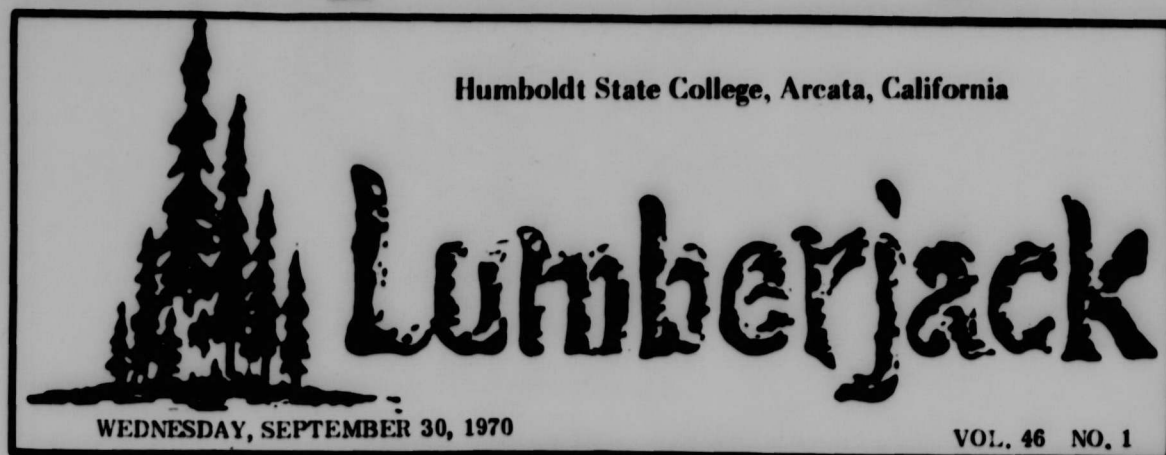


Computer Spits Out 400



Registration lines were supposed to be a thing of the past with the advent of computer registration. However, the line from the rear of the CAC reached down nearly to Redwood Hall at the heaviest times schedules were given out.

Registration

DATA DELAYS CAUSE OF MESS, 400 GET ZERO

by Jim Carson

"We are concerned about students whose course request forms were not accepted by the computer for no apparent reason," said newly appointed Registrar William C. Arnett, last Friday, when an estimated 400 students failed to receive a computerized schedule of classes.

Some students were "lucky" enough to receive a full load of classes. One unidentified freshman girl got courses totaling 35 units.

Arnett announced that on Friday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. in Sequoia Theater, there will be an open meeting of all interested people regarding computer registration. If anyone has any comments, criticisms, or suggestions for improvement of the computerized registration process, please attend, he said. Also at that time Arnett hopes to have the answers to why all the mistakes and foul-ups occurred in this fall's registration.

Other faults in computer printed schedules this year were placing the student in two classes for the same times, disregarding the free time requests, and placing the student in a class while he'll be at work, and giving the student more units than requested.

HSC Refuses Over 10,000 Applicants

Every year it becomes increasingly difficult to become an HSC Lumberjack.

This year there were approximately 10,000 applicants for the fall quarter. Only an estimated 1,587 new students will be enrolled.

If you know someone that is considering enrolling in the fall of 1971, this will be the tentative procedure: under the common admissions program for the state college system, applications will be sent out starting October 15. Between the dates November 2 and 30 the applications will be returned and accepted on an equal basis. From those applications the new students will be selected.

There will not be any priority acceptance of students to particular academic areas, but exceptions will be made in certain circumstances. For example, the several special programs now being run through the college. In these programs are an estimated 84 students. Three of the largest are Indian Teacher Education Program (I.T.E.P.), Project 100, and Equal Opportunity Program (E.O.P.). Each of these programs is comprised of students from various minority groups.

The faculty ranks have also grown during the summer. Fifty new faculty members will be getting to know HSC this fall along with the freshmen. Following is a breakdown of new faculty: 20 in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences; 2 faculty and a new Dean in the School of Business and Economics; 14 in the School of Creative Arts and Humanities; 7 in the School of Natural Resources; and 8 faculty and a new dean in the School of Science.

Dr. Robert A. Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records, said last week the major problem his office faced this year was working with a new computer and a new system of processing the materials.

During the summer the new Control Data Processing 3150 computer was installed in the remodeled second floor of the Engineering Building. Before it could be used this fall the program from the old system had to be changed over.

Somewhere in between, 400 students didn't receive any classes.

MISSED PLANE

Added to the already hectic first week of school, was having the computer and its workings fall behind schedule. This was no fault of the machine, it just didn't get the material in time.

Before HSC's computer got the data it had to be flown to San Francisco to be read by an optical scan reader and placed on tape, then taken to San Jose where the California State Colleges' Northern Regional Data Processing Center is located, to check to see the tape was what they wanted.

Then Jack Underwood, manager of the HSC Automatic Data Processing Center, missed the last plane back up to the campus with the tape and had to drive, arriving at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning. There was not enough time to process everyone by the scheduled time, so on Thursday all the students to pick up their student body cards, and on Friday every-

(continued on page 12)

Registrar Will Explain Foul-Ups

On Friday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon in Sequoia Theater, there will be a meeting concerning registration of last week.

College Registrar William C. Arnett will be there to answer questions. He said he wants comments, criticisms, or sugges-

tions for improvement brought to the meeting so the college can open up lines of communications.

Arnett is new to Humboldt State, coming from the University of South Florida at Tampa, where he held the post of assistant registrar.

Chancellor Censors Bulletin

The content and sponsorship of items in Humboldt State's Today's Bulletin have been limited by the California State College Board of Trustees.

The Sept. 24 issue contained a statement by President Simmons explaining the reason for the change of policy. The reasons included the college's

"larger size...complexity of campus communications...and necessity to justify and limit the use of state facilities for official college business."

Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of activities, says that the change in policy is due to specific issues from last year's Today's Bulletin reaching the Governor's and Chancellor's

offices.

Simmons said three items in last spring's Today's Bulletin were reviewed and questioned in terms of political content.

Simmons declined to identify the three offending items, but it was learned through informal sources that they were:

...an announcement asking for students to go to Cuba to cut sugar cane.

...a professor's plea for a telephone. The professor put a notice in the Bulletin saying he had not yet had a telephone installed in his office although it was late in the quarter.

He listed the phone number of a public phone booth near a local service station and said he would be there at certain hours for students to call.

...a notice from a group of students asking for help on the campaign for a political aspirant.

According to the new policy, "items to be placed in Today's Bulletin may be requested by any administrator or faculty member of any organization duly recognized by the ASB, the general faculty, or the staff council.

It is not available for items from individual students.

Items for the Today's Bulletin must now be cleared through the Activities Office, Adm. 213, on forms provided.

The dean of students office has the sole responsibility for judging the appropriateness of any item, and to assure that the wording of each item is concise, clear, and properly sponsored.

Innovation Instead

Cluster College Discards Tradition

Relief may be here for those who are tired of the routine educational procedure. The "Innovative Cluster Program," (ICP) is a new approach to learning.

"The purpose of (ICP)," according to Dr. Richard C. Day, coordinator and professor of English, "is to provide a high quality educational experience and inculcate in the students an interest in learning and a critical temper."

According to a brochure on ICP, the program at HSC will: Give students and faculty greater opportunities to work together closely.

Emphasize individual goals and greater personal responsibility for reaching those goals.

Attack questions and problems from an interdisciplinary point of view that cuts across the usual boundaries of academic specialties.

Go where learning makes the most sense while pursuing a

given topic.

Emphasize current social problems and their historical roots.

The program is designed for 100 students, 70 per cent freshmen and nine instructors from different departments.

Students will earn a total of 48 quarter units in general education for the year-long program. Exactly which general education classes to be fulfilled by ICP will be subject to evaluation by a joint ICP faculty and college curriculum committee.

Integrated Community

Ideally everyone in the cluster program should make up a closely integrated community within the college by living, eating and learning together. Plans for living arrangements in Humboldt Village trailers were cancelled when the majority of the students failed to reserve trailer spaces on the

(continued on page 12)

Editorial

Computer Casualties

College officials estimate that 400 of Humboldt's 5,600 students were not registered because of foul-ups with the new computer, but even the casual observer knows that the number of computer casualties was much higher.

Perpetual optimists for the public, college officials prefer to point out that some students did make it through registration unscathed, or at least relatively unharmed. Grad students without classes or working students who had their blocked out hours filled with classes tend not to be so enthusiastic about the computer's performance.

HSC's Control Data Corporation 3150 Computer was to have been completely installed and ready to go early this summer. Parts were lost, however, and the college went to back-up program one, processing the registration materials at another center. Apparently this failed, too.

What finally happened to this quarter's programming is a horrible comedy of errors with everyone pointing the finger of blame at the next guy. Demand lists were late in reaching the faculty so that chages in sections were made arbitrarily from incomplete information. Some correctly completed registration forms were spit out of the machinery for no apparent reason. Students were scheduled into two classes meeting at the same times.

Eventually the fault is always laid at the feet of the proverbial magic computer which is deemed the dastardly doer of all wrong. The computer, however, can only do what its human operators program it to do.

With its enrollment growing each quarter until it reaches its peak at 8,000 no one can blame Humboldt for trying to adopt a registration procedure that will be most efficient for the staff and students. The very thought of trying to register the current number of students by way of the old field house track meet is appalling, but the present system hasn't eliminated the scramble for classes either.

Essentially, Humboldt is trying to play big league ball with little league know-how. Instead of trying to perfect the computerized registration systems thrown at the students last year, HSC has progressively worsened fears about the first week of each quarter.

In trying to keep up with other schools by offering computerized registration, Humboldt has lost sight of the best interests of its students. Students now have neither the convenience of picking times and teachers as they did in the field house. Promises have come down from the Administration Building that soon students will have such luxuries, but this past week makes us dubious. If the computer can't be programmed to handle the present system, how can it handle two more variables?

Instances of students getting too many classes may seem funny but those bucking the draft of trying to get money from the GI Bill see little humor in the registration mix-ups.

At this rate, HAL from "2001" will be a long time coming.

Letters to the Editor

Governor's Request

Editor:

Realizing the communications gap between many students and himself, Governor Reagan has appointed two young people to serve as facilitators of communication between the campus and his administration.

One aspect of this will be to keep the Governor and his

staff aware of campus issues as interpreted and expressed by the college news media. In order to assist us in seeing that the Governor and his staff are aware of these issues, we would appreciate receiving your paper on a regular basis.

Sincerely,
Thomas N. Barker
Special Assistant for
Youth Affairs

Lumberjack

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Lois Esser

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Mike Stockstill

NEWS EDITOR
Bonnie Coyne

SPORTS EDITOR
by George Buckley

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COMPUTER OPERATORS IN THE SKY



SUMMER SEES CHANGES

Even though only 1,550 attended summer session at HSC, the halls were not hollow and the dorms did not lie dormant.

Visitors with varied interests and from many parts of the world spent their summer on the Arcata campus. HSC, chosen, because of its natural setting, became the site for a teachers' course in transcendental meditation, a musicians' workshop and a meeting of California state college presidents.

A meditation course, conducted by India's Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, was the biggest event of the summer. Over 1,400 meditators stayed at HSC through August to study under the Maharishi.

Larry Laprade, president of the Students International Meditation Society at HSC, said the purpose of the course was to teach meditators the basis and the techniques of transcendental meditation so they can "initiate" others into meditation.

"This was one of the most successful courses the Maharishi has taught as far as the number of people and the amount accomplished," said Laprade.

The meditators stayed in the dorms and local apartments. Jolly Giant Cafeteria and the CAC had to make changes in their menus to accommodate the visitors, since most were vegetarians. August saw vegetable curry and yogurt take the place of roast beef and gravy in the cafeterias.

A public lecture by Maharishi on August 16 filled the mens' gym to standing room only, where he answered two hours of questions from non-meditators.

PRESIDENTS MEET
SIMS advisor at HSC, Dr. Larry Squires, called transcendental meditation a "simple technique which allows the attention to go naturally from the ordinary thinking level to the source of thought, the inner being, the reservoir of energy and intelligence."

Fifteen of the 19 state college presidents and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke met at HSC the first two days of September. President Cornelius H. Siemens said that this was the first time in seven years the Chancellor's Council of State College Presidents has met anywhere beside the trustees' headquarters in Los Angeles.

Director of Public Affairs, Michael Circoran said the meeting was a chance for the state college presidents to of-

credited until 1975, the maximum period allowable.

The committee said, "There is a spirit of dedication, cooperative enterprise and enthusiasm among students, faculty and administration."

Humboldt received a "courtesy pass" when re-accreditation came up five years ago, so it has been ten years since the college has been formally re-accredited.

Biology classes are now being held in the new, \$2.4 million biology building this fall. According to Dr. Erwin R. Beilfuss, biology chairman, classes will be held on the first two floors as work continues on the third floor.

Another building which changed status during the summer was the College Elementary School. It was closed permanently by the state legislature as a measure to make saving in the state budget.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of Academic Planning, said



the Maharishi

for the Chancellor their advice and suggestions on the college system.

In August, more than 200 musicians spent two weeks practicing and performing on the campus. The workshop, an annual event, brought musicians from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Other visitors to the campus were students in the Upward Bound program from California high schools and students studying under the National Science Foundation. Late in the summer HSC's football players returned to begin workouts.

"COURTESY PASS"

Administrators and construction crews kept themselves as busy as the students and visitors.

In July, Humboldt was fully re-accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The campus was visited for three days in April by an accrediting committee which recommended it be ac-

the 200 students from CES will be attending public schools in their own districts this fall. Student teachers will have to depend on using public schools to do their student teaching, he said.

The move by the legislature stopped funds to all state college laboratory schools except the school at San Francisco State College. The CES building is being renovated to meet fire and earthquake codes.

A few of the students from CES will be attending the Equinox School in Arcata. Equinox, a small elementary school which was started last summer, features a non-graded educational system.

BOA ARSON

Olga Collins, one of the two full-time teachers at the school, said it offers "a system where children are given freedom of choice without fear." Miss Collins, also said the school will emphasize creative arts. This fall 32 students

(Continued on Page 5)

More Aid Money Ready This Year

More financial aid money is available at Humboldt State this year than last year, according to Jack Altman, financial aids officer.

The release of \$243 million by the federal government for the Student Loan Fund has meant \$338,500 for Humboldt State. This money will be given in the form of National Defense Student Loans which will total about \$461,400 at Humboldt, according to Jack Altman.

A student applying for financial aid money determines what type of aid he is eligible for according to the regulations set for by the various programs.

The National Defense Student Loans allow the student to borrow up to \$1,000 a year. They are payable nine months after completion of studies at three percent interest.

"Mainly we provide low cost loans for students who want to finish their educations," said Altman.

Federally Insured loans are the biggest aid program. A student can borrow up to \$1,500 a year. These loans are available to anyone able to meet the lender's requirements. Most participating banks require a six-month customer relationship with the student or his family.

"As long as a student meets our requirements there is no problem getting a federally insured loan," said Mrs. Janice Sherman of the Arcata Bank of America. "Right now it may take four to six weeks for the loan to be processed because of the number of students applying, but later in the year it could take as little as 48 hours."

Altman said that there are quite a few state scholarships available this year which he described as "tuition insurance". He said that they are awarded on the basis of need and score of the SAT test. The scholarships will cover all fees for school, including tuition if it is imposed. There

Beginning Karate Class Now Set

A beginning class in Karate starts Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym with Black Belt (rank) Mike Denega instructing the class.

The Karate class is one of the courses being offered under the fall extension program. The class will be conducted in the Japanese shiki shin funi style.

Registration for the one unit P.E. class will take place at the first class meeting. The cost is \$16.25.

Reservations in the class can be placed by calling Denega at 822-4151.

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is a December deadline for the scholarship applications.

Altman said that Work-Study funds are over-committed through December so that a student applying for Work-Study now would be applying for after January 1.

Student assistance jobs are available to those who find them. This aid is in the form of money allocated to professors for their use. These jobs are usually filled by a student who the professor knows and are not based on need.

Part-time jobs are arranged for students through the college job placement office. "The job situation in this area is difficult," said Altman. "The placement office does find a lot of jobs for students though."

Buffy St. Marie to Sing Here

Humboldt State's first top-name public concert for this academic year will be the appearance of popular folksinger Buffy St. Marie in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9.

Booked by the College Program Board, the singer is expected to offer her hit songs, "The Universal Soldier" and "Now That The Buffalo's Gone".

A full-blooded American Indian, she devotes much of her talent and energy to the cause of her people. She was born of Cree Indian parents on the Piapot Reserve of Craven, Saskatchewan, Canada. Orphaned a few months old, she was adopted by a Micmac Indian couple.

She grew up in Wakefield, Massachusetts and learned to play piano at age four. When she was 17 her father gave her a second-hand guitar, which she mastered, eventually learning 32 separate methods of tuning the instrument.

As a philosophy student at the University of Massachusetts, she entertained friends with her songs in off-campus coffee houses. In 1963 she began performances in



Buffy St. Marie

Greenwich Village coffee houses, attracting audiences which have grown to millions via TV, recordings, night clubs, and concerts.

By late 1965 she was an established artist, having appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Newport (R.I.) Folk Festival, and the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Tickets for the HSC event are \$2.50 for HSC and College of the Redwoods ASB cardholders and \$3.50 for general admission and at-the-door sales. Outlets are the bookstores on both campuses, the Fire place Bookshop and Photo Specialty in Eureka, and Arcata Stationers.

The Lumberjack attempts to publish all letters to the Editor, and encourages students to voice their opinions, either by writing to the Editor or by writing an article for publication under the Forum policy.

PLEASE PATRONIZE THE LUMBERJACK ADVERTISERS



Two workmen survey the rubble of torn out tile roofing on the roof of the College Elementary School. The building is being modernized for future use that is as yet undetermined.

CES Parking, Building Available

The closing of College Elementary School in July of 1970 has given Humboldt State a building and a parking lot.

Humboldt State is remodeling the building to create a college atmosphere. CES may be the location of the Media Center, Nursing Dept., or the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The playground will serve as a parking lot with 132 spaces.

According to Dorsey Longmire, campus facilities planner, the renovation of CES is being done by Beacom Construction of Fortuna for \$196,309. This money is taken from the Capitol outlay budget. This budget is made up of funds granted each year from off shore drilling to colleges and universities in California to construct higher education facilities. A total of \$75 million is divided between state colleges and universities. Renovation began the latter part of August and will be completed by February of 1971.

The parking lot is financed through the college parking fund. No estimate was given.

The parking lot will be in use as soon as possible.

Although lab-schools were in Governor Reagan's budget, the Free Conference Committee made up of both houses of the California State Legislature closed four lab schools in the state because of lack of funds. Ten teachers and over 200 students were effected by the closing.

Almost all of the teachers found permanent jobs within the Humboldt County school system.

Dr. Paul Ness, former principal of CES and Charles K. Roberti, former supervising teacher of CES were hired to teach at Humboldt State.

The students were dispersed among the surrounding schools in the area.

College Elementary School was founded in 1933 to aid in observation, participation and experimentation in teaching.

According to Dr. Richard Ridenhour, assistant dean of academic affairs, the closing of CES has limited student teaching opportunities.

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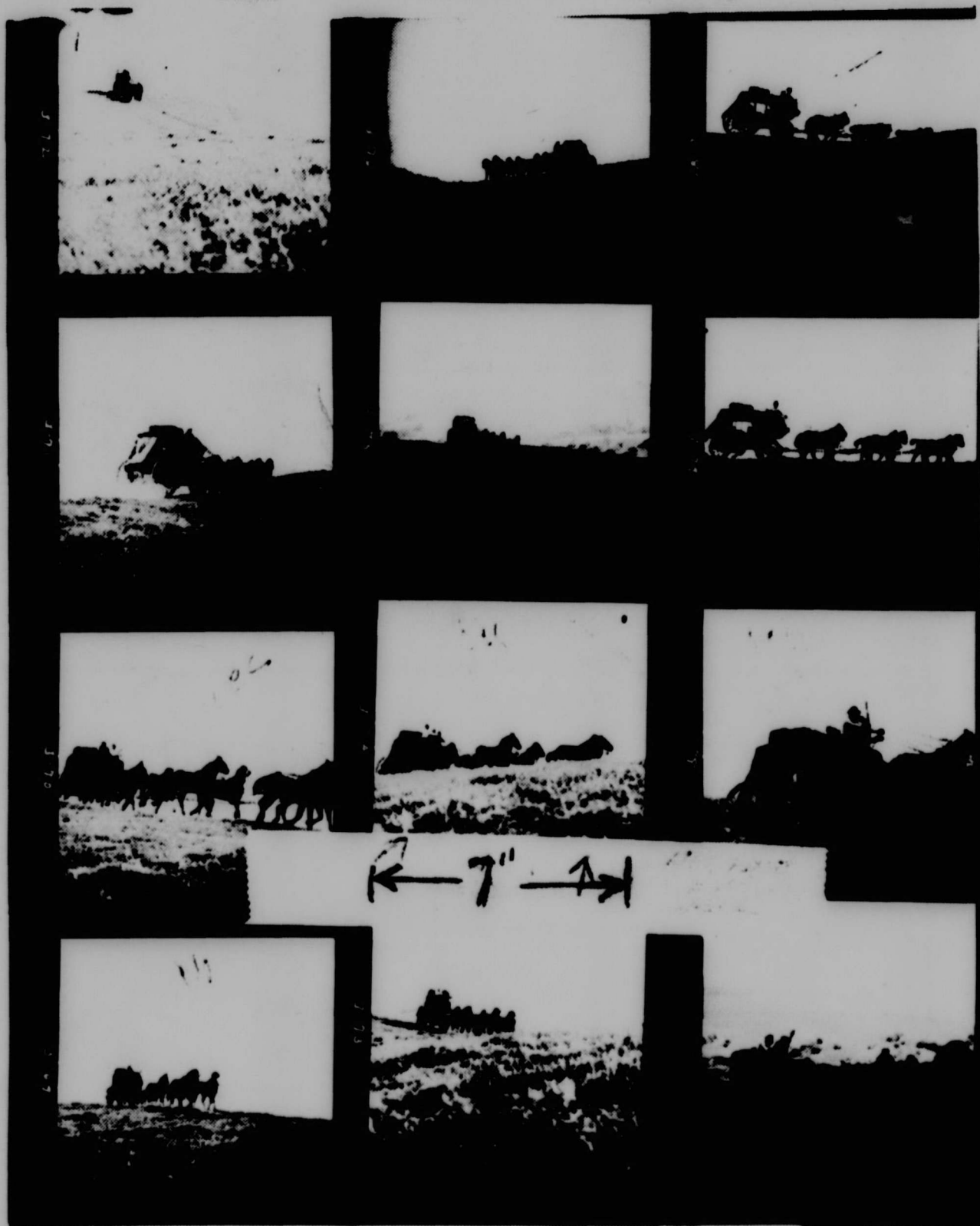
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(And here are a dozen pictures of our stagecoach so you won't forget who paid for this ad.)



Catalyst Returns

NINE WEEK CRUISE OVER
KEG HAILS GAST, CREWby
Bonnie Julien

"12:36, tied up 'A' dock Humboldt Bay!" read the final entry in the log of the R.V. Catalyst, the research vessel now being used by the HSC marine science departments.

The ship, navigated by Dr. James A. Gast, professor of Oceanography, arrived in Eureka last Friday after a nine week cruise beginning in Sturgeon Bay Wisconsin. The ship was bought by a corporation of five men from a Wisconsin bank.

A keg of beer and about 50 people welcomed Gast and his seven HSC crew members. "It's a miracle," said Jerry Steiner, a graduate oceanography major from Montebello, "there were at least 12 times I didn't think we would make it."

"The eighth wonder of the world," Larry Lowendron, senior oceanography major from Los Angeles, called the 100 foot long ship, and the trip itself the ninth wonder.

"DEAD RECKONING"

The Catalyst, built in 1929, is a former lighthouse tender decommissioned in 1962. With a 300 horsepower engine, the ship

has a carrying capacity of 24 students for daytime research and 12 students for five to seven day trips, said Gast.

"The trickiest navigating problems were in the Great Lakes when we had to resort to dead reckoning, being very observant of buoys and lights. There was no problem on the open sea though," said Steiner, one of the navigators.

The whole crew agreed that the roughest waters were off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina where waves reached heights of 25 to 30 feet. Off the coast of Costa Rica sloppy seas caused a wave to break inside the girl's stateroom. "After that wave it was no wonder we all had mold all over our belongings," said Nancy Bouchmann, graduate oceanography major from Arcata.

"It really wasn't the big waves that hurt so much," said Gast, "they just created a steady up and down motion. It was the little ones that sneak up the backside that shake the whole vessel."

WATER RATIONS

In Marsh Harbor, Great Abaco Island in the Caribbean the Catalyst ran aground. "It was because we didn't realize how narrow the channel was. There was

no problem though, we were going to make an emergency stop for repairs anyway," Steiner said.

A scarcity of running water aboard the ship was the biggest inconvenience. "We were on water rations more time than not," said Miss Bouchmann. Rain storms would lure everyone onto the boat deck for showers, she said. "My one big desire," said Steiner, "is to see a toilet flush."

"The girls' jobs aboard the ship ranged from cooking to steering," said Miss Bouchmann. "We mostly worked up in the wheel house but we also did any odd jobs that were needed." Work in the engine room was about the only duty the girls avoided.

All was not work aboard the Catalyst, however. Extra-curricular activities included fishing, scuba diving, printing ship "news-papers", playing hopscotch and bicycling on deck.

The trip seemed like a fisherman's delight. They caught everything from sea turtles to tuna. "The best catch of all was a Mahi Mahi, a type of dolphin that was caught off the coast of Costa Rica. It was beautiful looking and great eating," said Steiner.

The bicycle, courtesy of Don Pepin, graduate Industrial Arts major from McKinleyville, helped keep everyone in shape. It came in real handy in the ports, he said.

BOOZE CONFISCATED

"Ahh, the ports," said Steiner, "they were all fantastic." Five days each in Panama and Guantanamo, Cuba were the longest time spent in a port was in San Diego when customs officials confiscated 40 bottles of booze, the crew agreed.

The four other HSC students who ended the cruise in Humboldt Bay were: Betty Bogle, junior oceanography major from New Jersey; Peter Borris, senior oceanography major from Arcata; Steve Cook, graduate oceanography major from Arcata; and Tim Ortega, senior biology major from Arcata.

HSC students who left the ship in San Diego were: Dean Leichtfuss, graduate oceanography major from Orange; Kimberly Leighton, senior geology major from Modesto; Lowendron; and Carol Yarnold, senior nursing major from Palisades.

Understanding the System:
Student Bureaucracy ABC's

Like any large governmental and administrative body, Humboldt State student organizations are identified by what may be a confusing array of alphabetical abbreviations.

Most of the denotations given to the various organizational parts are easy to comprehend once they are straightened out in the student's mind. To quicken that process, the Lumberjack presents these major groups by their shortened names.

ASB—the Associated Student Body—anyone who registers for a class at HSC becomes a member of the student body. With this comes the privilege of voting in student elections, attending school athletic functions at no charge, and being officially counted as a member of the association of students. The ASB is a legal entity, it collects a tax of \$20 per year per student, and runs a variety of business and other financial affairs relating to the students and the community.

SLC—the Student Legislative Council—this is the governing body of student affairs. There are 15 members, all students. Five are elected each quarter and serve a term of one year. The SLC is the HSC equivalent of the Congress of the United States. It spends all student body monies, legislates and

passes "laws" that govern how the student body will be run, and serves as a forum for debate on issues that affect students and the campus, directly and indirectly.

BOF—Board of Finance—five student members sit on this board, which is responsible for preparing the ASB budget and approving the various appropriations the student body will grant. The members are the ASB treasurer, two members of SLC, and a student appointed by the ASB president, and the ASB president.

BOC—Board of Control—this is the "Supreme Court" of the student body. The five members, all upper division students who are appointed by the ASB president, must pass a test on the ASB constitution and the organization of the ASB. The board determines the con-

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ON THE PLAZA



Dr. James Gast

Humboldt State's first intercollegiate basketball game was played in 1926 against San Jose State. San Jose won by the then high score of 24 to 11.

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Summer

(continued from page 2)

will be attending the small school. She said 30 to 40 people have volunteered to help teach, many of them from HSC.

A fair and art auction was held during August on the plaza to raise money for the Equinox School. Over 400 people gathered to browse and buy paintings, handmade clothes, pottery, jewelry and sculptures.

Another gathering at the plaza saw an attempted arson at the Bank of America during July. While a band was playing at the annual Salmon Festival, an individual poured gasoline on the front entrance to the Arcata Bank of America and lit it. The blaze got no further than the front door of the bank, but managed to do between \$300 and \$400 worth of damage to the entranceway, according to bank personnel.

Walter E. Gilbert, 23, a resident of Isla Vista, was arrested on suspicion of committing the attempted arson, according to Arcata Chief of Police James Gibson.

One-way streets were also introduced in downtown Arcata this summer. Franklin R. Klopp, assistant city engineer, said that G and H Streets were changed to one-way to ease the traffic back-up on G St. He said 14,000 cars a day use G St. and the count goes up five per cent a year. So far the new system has proved to be efficient, but a few complaints have come from local gas stations that have been hurt by the change, Klopp said.

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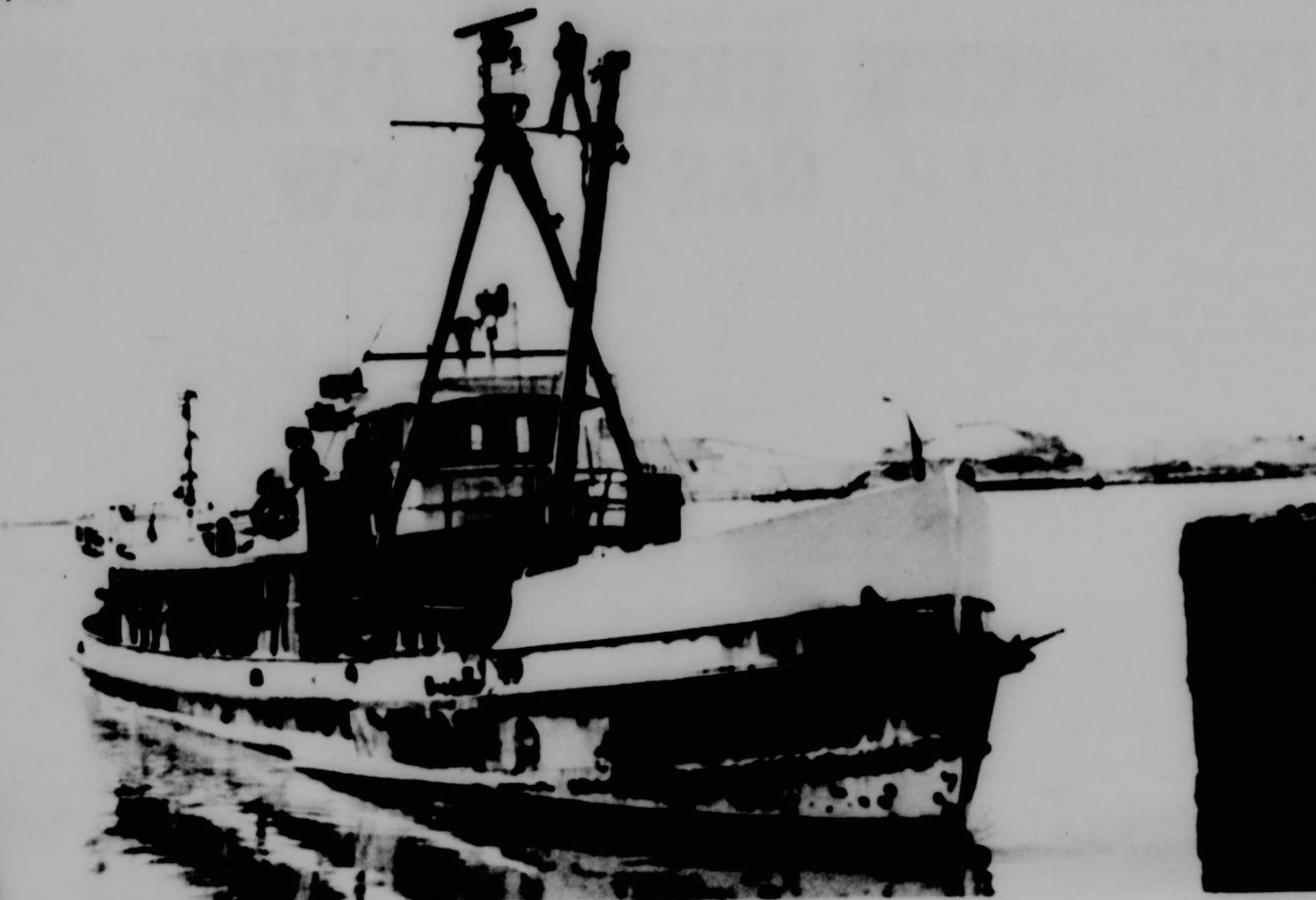
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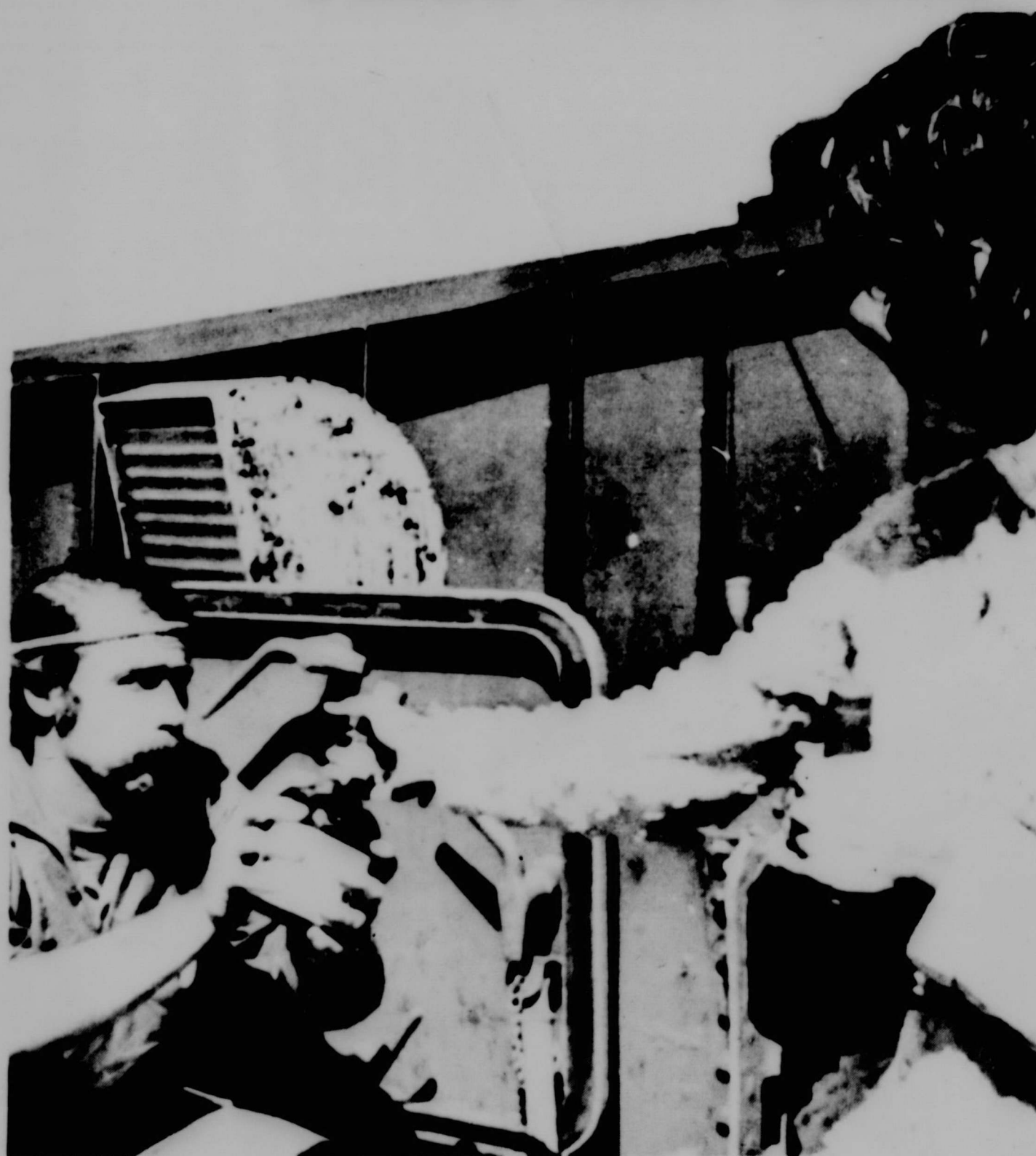
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The S.S. Catalyst came th
East and the west coasts,
piece, although times, the
wise.

S. S. CATALYST FINDS NEW HOME

Crew member unloads
nine weeks of advent
under his belt.



Crewman looks on as her shipmates prepare for going
ashore but first they'll toast a drink to mission safely accom-
plished.

Dr. Gast, 1
the S.S. Cat



S.S. Catalyst came through the Great Lakes, around the west and the east coasts, and docked in Eureka still in one piece, although at times, the crew thought it might turn out otherwise.

Crew member unloads gear, perhaps for the last time. After nine weeks of adventure and high waves, the dock feels good under his feet.



Betty Bogle rides a bicycle provided by crew member Don Pepin. The bike helped to keep the crew in shape, as a look at Betty can prove.

Dr. Gast, professor of oceanography, stands at the controls as the S.S. Catalyst enters the docks in Humboldt Bay.



Last Minute Plans Altered

Flexibility became the key word for the Freshman Orientation Program counselors and steering committee as long standing plans were changed at the last minute.

Director of the entirely student-operated program, Stan Stetson, a senior speech major said the FOP steering committee and his team of 60 student counselors prepared for 500 freshman. Because of the late admittance of some of the new students and subsequent late mailings of FOP materials, only 400 attended the three day program.

The counselors were selected from 200 volunteers and trained last spring in counseling techniques, academic regulations and leadership of group discussions. Last minute changes were presented at a morning meeting for the counselors before the program started last Monday.

Pairs of counselors helped small groups of the new students complete their registra-

tion materials and then helped orient the freshman to campus life with tours of the campus and discussion panels on drugs and sexuality.

FOP moved out to Trinidad State Park on the second day for a picnic with 40 professors and administrators. The college personnel met informally with the students in discussion groups.

A sit-on-the-floor banquet in the Jolly Giant Cafeteria and a dance in the Women's Gym brought the program to its official end.

But Stetson says that he hopes the counselors will continue to meet with their counselees during the year.

The steering committee is trying to gauge the success of the program from the evaluation sheets the freshman filled out when they picked up their class schedules.

Humboldt State supplies 30 percent of new personnel hired by the U.S. Forest Service in the California Region.

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ASB 1970-71 Fiscal Budget Breakdown

Speaking of federal government expenditures! Consider first the fact that as a member of the Associated Student Body this year, your dollars are buying \$480 worth of pre-game meals for the varsity football team, and one football training table worth \$1,910 (basketball and cross country's cost \$150, baseball, wrestling and the rest of sports either don't need them or went without). Also, you are spending \$15,000 for campus concerts, and listed under general operations, xerox is costing you \$3,650.

Astounding figures? To those who are familiar with the annual ASB budget the \$183,951 1970-71 fiscal budget, approved late last spring, resembled many previous budgets reviewed and approved in the past.

According to Gary Montgomery, ASB vice-president, the budget was approved late, due to hearings running longer and

a general breakdown of organization during the spring quarter. Montgomery estimated that between \$250,000 and \$260,000 had been requested by various student and campus organizations, and nearly every budget request was cut in some way.

"Three of the largest requests in the budget came from the Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.), the College Program Board, and all athletic expenditures," Montgomery said.

The majority of ASB funds comes from the \$20 student body fees that is charged to each student. Other sources listed by Montgomery included: ticket sales at CPB concerts and movies, interest on the student body savings accounts, summer session fees, tickets sold at athletic events, and ad sales from the Lumberjack.

BOF Hearings

According to the ASB 1970-71 budget report; total athle-

tics brings a revenue of \$39-175, CPB brings \$18,790, ASB card sales revenue totals \$183,951 and the Lumberjack brings a revenue of \$9,780.

The budgeting procedure for the ASB accounts works in a two-step process. First, organizations that desire funding from the student body come to a meeting of the Board of Finance and present their case for the allocation requested. BOF is the official ASB hearing Board. The five-man board, which consists of two SLC council members, one student-at-large, the ASB treasurer who resides as chairman, and the ASB president. The General Manager of the ASB also sits in on the hearings, but only as an advisor. He, along with the treasurer has no voting power, except the treasurer may vote in the case of a tie.

The BOF hearings are usually bargaining sessions in which the organization attempts to justify its request. The Board then evaluates the proposal and makes a tentative commendation of how much money should be allocated. This recommendation is then forwarded to the SLC who either may approve or veto what the BOF recommends. However, the president of the college has ultimate veto or approval power, although traditionally he rarely exercises this power.

STUDENT POWER

The BOF hearings begin during the spring quarter and are open to the public.

Montgomery said that hopefully this year they will be able to draw up a comparative budget showing previous allocation recommendations along with the new.

"Students don't realize how much power they really have", stated Montgomery.

The ASB budget of \$183,951 enables the athletic events to occur, the Lumberjack to exist, decides the number of debate trips taken, and allows the existence of concerts and campus speakers. Yet, the total number of students that vote in student elections remains low (usually 10 percent, but HSC has reached a high of 33 percent in the past).

Observatory Site Cleared

A step toward an observatory for HSC has been taken with the signing of documents transferring ownership of the land for the facility from the Astronomers of Humboldt to the College.

Construction on the \$12,000 physical science field study laboratory is expected to begin after approval of the transaction by the Office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges. The site is 11 miles southeast of the campus along Fiddle Hill Road.

Dr. E. Charles Parke, professor of physics at HSC, said the construction will take about

60 working days and will hopefully begin on about August 1.

Construction will be by the Eureka firm of Humboldt Construction Specialties, owned by Leonard Jackson, a member of Astronomers of Humboldt. Jackson's bid was the lowest of seven submitted last December.

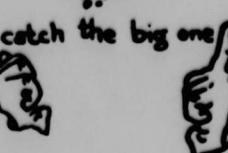
The contract calls for clearance of the 3.5 acre site, erection of a 28 by 12 foot concrete block structure, electrical construction, and grading and graveling of an access road and bus turn-around area.

The building will be equipped with a pier for mounting of a large telescope, and part of its roof will be movable to permit viewing of the stars. Additional viewing and experiment stations will be provided on a 24 by 12 foot concrete slab adjacent to the laboratory.

HSC students will use the laboratory, both during the day and at night, for studies of the atmosphere, ranging from the absorption of pollutants in the air and earth science to astronomy and radio-astronomy.



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TRUSTEES REVAMP DISCIPLINE PANELS

by
Mike Stockstill
Managing Editor

The State College Board of Trustees moved this summer to shift judicial proceedings in the colleges away from student judicial panels and over to a college-appointed "hearing officer."

According to the chancellor's office, the move is "a marked departure from present practices with California public higher education."

Basically, the ruling will replace the judicial panels that have been charged with ruling on disciplinary and conduct code violations at the colleges.

These student boards will be replaced by two college-appointed administrators under the Board of Trustees plan. One will bring the cases to "trial," the other will act as "judge" in the matter.

The changes in the judicial procedures at HSC are being handled by Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, Dr. Ed Simmons, associate dean of activities, and Gary Fredricksen, assistant to the dean of students.

The chancellor's office said the "current systems for dealing with campus discipline suffers from some or all of the following faults: the inability of the panel to do an effective job, the absence of anyone...to marshal and present evidence against students charged with misconduct, and over-elaborate procedures."

JUDGE, JURY, HANGMAN
prior to having student panels, discipline was meted out by deans of men and women, who served as judge, jury and if necessary, hangman.

But with changes in legal procedure and interpretations of law, it was realized that such arbitrary justice was not in keeping with the trend of the times, and could have been challenged as a violation of a student's constitutional rights.

Thus, students were given the responsibility of policing themselves. In most colleges, student tribunals now impose minor punishments, but suspension or expulsion orders can only come from the college president.

Under the new trustee directive, the president will still retain his power to suspend or expel. The two new administrators who will, in effect, be the school "court" will recommend to the president only.

Disciplinary procedures at Humboldt have been handled by the student Disciplinary Council, a 15-member board whose members are appointed by the ASB president.

This group has a well-defined structure for dealing with campus conduct violations. Hearings are held by five members of the board for each individual case, and penalties can be given to the offending student, including recommendation to the college president that the student be suspended or expelled.

ed or expelled.

There is also an elaborate appeal system within the judicial proceedings. Appeals can be made to the discipline board itself as well as to administrative representatives.

COORDINATOR, HEARING OFFICER

The two college judicial officers will be known as the "coordinator" and the "hearing officer."

The coordinator will be a member of the college staff. He will investigate the complaints lodged against students and determine if there is enough evidence to proceed with a judicial hearing.

He will be a one-man "grand jury", gathering evidence and presenting it to the president. If a hearing is held, it will be before the hearing officer.

This man will be appointed by the school president. His qualifications are that he be a "legally trained person...qualified by professional experience in presiding at judicial or quasi-judicial adversary proceedings...or a member of the state bar for at least 10 years."

Norman Epstein, the chief lawyer for the state colleges, said that a retired judge would be the most desirable person for the job. He would be hired on a contract basis, Epstein said.

The hearing officer would be the "judge" in the disciplinary hearing. He would rule on admissibility of evidence, keep the hearing orderly, and question witnesses.

After the hearing, which would be closed to the public, the hearing officer would decide if the party concerned was guilty or not, and send a verdict to the college president.

The final ruling on guilt or innocence would come from the college president. He can expel, suspend, or put the student on probation if he is guilty.

The student has appeal redress directly to the president.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
Gary Fredricksen, assistant to the dean of students, said that he, Dr. Simmons and Dr. Karshner are trying to interpret and set up procedures in accordance to the order and will "try to retain as much student involvement as possible."

He said there is already an interpretation they have made that he feels will allow more "flexibility" in handling discipline matters.

Fredricksen said there can be three types of discipline hearings, and that only one need involve the hearing officer. The first is a student can waive his right to a hearing and accept the penalty handed down by the coordinator.

The second is to have the case heard by an administrative officer who will be appointed by the president (probably the dean of students, he said).

The last alternative is to have

a formal hearing with the hearing officer.

Fredricksen explained that the coordinator will recommend what type of hearing he feels is most appropriate for each case.

He said that he, Karshner and Simmons are working to "refine" the procedures for final approval by president Siemens. Siemens wants to stress "informality" in the new rules.

Epstein said the trustees were not changing the disciplinary proceedings because of campus unrest, but because the panel system whether run by students, administrators, or a combination, "just has not worked."

Campus officials have another view, however. Comments on the new rulings have ranged from "strictly a law-and-order move" to "it's the iron fist approach."

Sequoia Masque Features "Faustus"

Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" and an original work by John Pauley are scheduled as Theater Arts main stage productions this fall.

Pauley's play, titled "Honsa", was first given as a reading in 1952, featuring academic Vice President Milton Dobkin.

The play, now in its third version, is based on the death of Czechoslovakian statesman Jan Masaryk at the time of the communist takeover of that country.

"The play is about the historically repetitive problem of law and order on one side and freedom on the other, as classically exemplified by Antigone and Creon," Pauley said.

Although the play is based on an historical event, Pauley said, it is made contemporary in that two students get involved "first as observers and finally as participants."

"The Tragical History of

Awards For Two

Charles Fulkerson and Dr. Stanley Harris were named for the college's 1970 Distinguished Teaching Awards.

Fulkerson is a professor of music, Harris a professor of wildlife management.

The two awards were recommended by the HSC Academic Senate. The two educators received honorariums of \$500 and were recognized at graduation on June 12.

Fulkerson was cited for three major accomplishments during his tenure on the HSC faculty. His nomination reads, "he has been responsible for a development of piano study which reached a record three-hundred students seeking piano classes each quarter this academic year."

He is credited with "a dynamic role in establishing the college's excellent chamber music program." This is believed to be one of the largest chamber music programs in American

higher education and has given rise to the annual Summer Chamber Music Workshop attended by musicians from throughout the western U.S.

The musician's quarter of a century as conductor of the Humboldt State Symphony, is also lauded. Under his leadership the organization has developed from a small orchestra to its present size with a full instrumentation combining the talents of college personnel and those of the community. Its concerts provide "music that is always performed to an exacting standard and often is on a par with performances by major orchestras."

Dr. Harris' organization and teaching of general education courses in natural resources conservation have been exemplary of college teaching, according to his nomination.

Dealing with subject matter of great popular interest which is often treated in oversimplified terms, he has been uncompromising in focusing on conservation as the careful application of rigorous scientific knowledge and methods. The high standards of his teaching are accompanied by unstinting giving to time and help to his students. The student of Dr. Harris faces challenging work and finds that he has a teacher deeply committed to assist him in his learning," the document continues.

Harris is also praised for his service to the community. He

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Homecoming Date Moved To Nov. 6-7

The date of Humboldt State's homecoming celebration has been moved up to Nov. 6 and 7 from Oct. 30 and 31.

The decision was made last June shortly after school ended. The action followed the recommendation of the school executive committee, dean of students, Dr. Don Karshner and the two co-chairmen of homecoming, Jeffery Gillette and Victor Jeter.

Karshner said the change was made in anticipation of a possible school recess so students could campaign prior to the Nov. 3 national election.

Karshner said that in June the Academic Senate "seemed to want to do something" about

calling a recess for campaigning. But, Karshner said, the faculty group left the issue "up in the air" in June with a vague mention of doing something in the fall.

However, during the summer, the chancellor's office ruled that there would be no recesses of any kind at election time, and that classes would be held as usual.

Thus, Karshner said, any students who want to campaign on their own time may.

He said the change in homecoming dates was made as early as possible to permit those planning reunions at the college to have time for making arrangements.

Kinzer Named P.E. Chairman

A veteran member of the athletic program at Humboldt State College, Cedric Kinzer, professor of physical education, has been appointed HSC Director of Athletics.

Kinzer succeeds Dr. Larry Kerker, who recently was appointed Chairman of the Division of Physical Education following the resignation of long-time chairman of the division, Dr. Joseph M. Forbes. Forbes has requested to return to full-time teaching at the conclusion of his current sabbatical leave.

Kinzer came to HSC in 1953 as an assistant professor, baseball coach, and trainer. He also served as an assistant football coach under Head Coach Phil Sarboe.

He continued his coaching in baseball until 1969, and has been promoted from associate to full professor.

"Professor Ced Kinzer's long term of service to the College in athletics and his wealth of experience in the Far-Western Conference make him fully qualified to become Director of Athletics," stated Siemens.

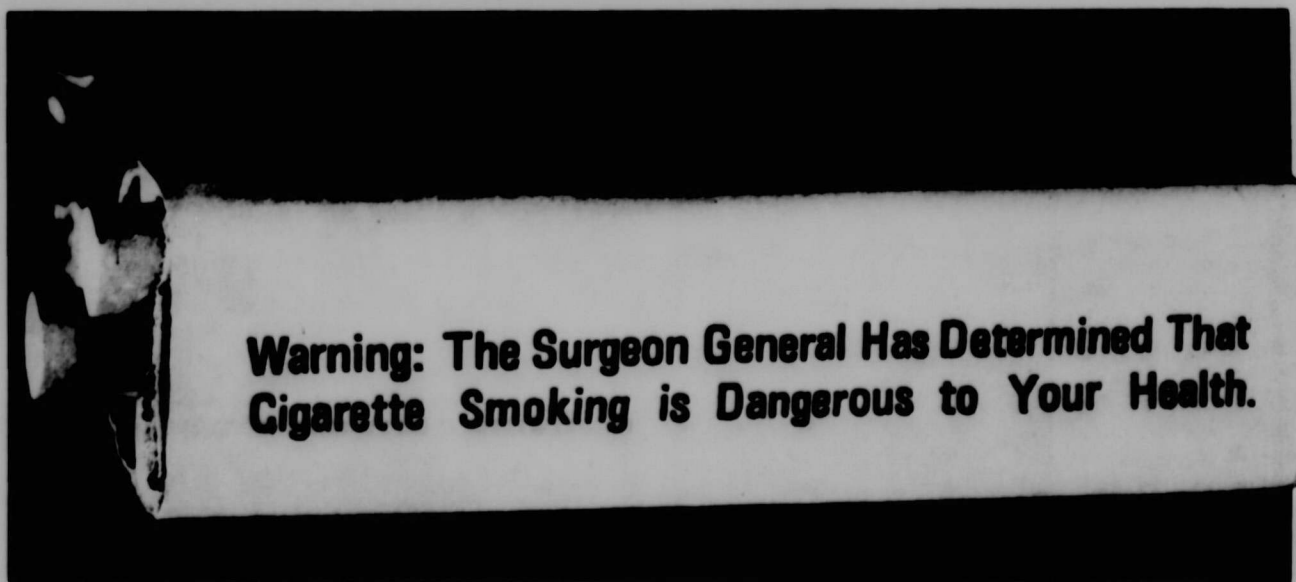
According to a recent study by an executive vice-chancellor of the state colleges, the typical state college student takes 6.4 years to graduate instead of the normal four.



A familiar sight at fall football games will be song leaders. Francis Martin does her routine at last week's opening game.

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Abbreviations

(continued from page 5)

stitutionality of legislation, petitions and all other actions of the ASB. It also investigates contested elections.

SDC—Student Disciplinary Council—fifteen students sit on this, the enforcing arm of the ASB. The nearest thing in civil government to the SDC is a court of law. Five members hear a case, decide if an infraction of the student conduct code has been made, and rule accordingly. The board may issue a warning, place a student on probation, or ask that he be suspended or expelled. Only the president of the college can suspend or expel a student. Such instances have been almost non-existent in the past.

CUB — the College Union Board — this group of students, (who are in the majority on the board) faculty, and administrative representatives administer the College UN

ister the College Union, which is to be built sometime in the next two years. The College Union itself is not a part of the ASB, but will be administered by student funds. The board has planned the design and policies for the Union and has secured funds to build it.

CPB— College Program Board— this is the agency primarily concerned with planning and implementation of major social events for the campus. Through the CPB traditional events, (Homecoming, Lumberjack Days, etc.) major concerts, lectures and speakers, and other social attractions are handled.

IRC—the Inter - Residence Hall Council—at the various housing units that make up the "dorms" have a representative to the IRC, which makes policies and plans activities for dorm students. IRC is not a direct part of the ASB.

IFC—the Inter - Fraternity Council is made up of representatives of the three Greek fraternities at HSC. They plan activities and discuss common interests.

Other commonly used abbreviations (continued on page 12)



Senior Fullback Joe Matteucci gains yardage during the first half of HSC's 27 to 0 victory over Lewis and Clark college.

JACKS STALL PIONEERS

With a 27 to 0 victory over Lewis and Clark College Saturday the HSC Lumberjacks maintained their undefeated standing for the 1970 football season.

With their 3-0-0 record the Lumberjacks will be travelling to Oregon Saturday, Oct. 3 to play Portland State University.

In the game against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers the Lumberjacks asserted their power beginning only five minutes after the first kickoff, moving 58 yards in 11 plays and then scoring with a field goal kicked by Quarterback Brian Ferguson for three points.

Later in the first quarter with 4:17 to play, the Lumberjacks scored again with a 43 yard field goal, again kicked by Ferguson.

At the end of the first quarter the Lumberjacks scored a touchdown and extra point. The extra point was kicked by Ferguson, making the score at the end of the quarter 13 to 0. This touchdown was scored by a 15-yard pass thrown by Quarterback

George Machado to end Ken Stanard in the end zone.

No more points were scored by either team until the end of the third quarter when the Lumberjacks scored their second touch-

down with a carry by tailback Lee Willis.

Finally near the end of the fourth quarter the Pioneers appeared to be intending to score.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct 3	Portland State University	Portland, Ore.
Oct 10	U.C. Davis	Davis
Oct 17	San Francisco State College	Arcata
Oct 31	Chico State College	Arcata
Nov 7	California State, Hayward	Arcata (Homecoming)
Nov 14	Sacramento State College	Sacramento
Nov 21	University of Santa Clara	Santa Clara

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Water Team Takes Dive

The HSC water polo team is recuperating from a weekend tournament sponsored by UC Irvine; and preparing for an upcoming local tourney.

Humboldt lost to UC Irvine in the first game by a score of 17 to 6. The Anteaters are rated number one team in the nation.

The second game was against Long Beach State, another top ranker. That score was 17 to 4, with Long Beach the winner.

The third game was against Far Western Conference Champs, UC Davis. Humboldt managed to be a contender with a close score of 9 to 5. This game was highlighted by the introduction of Curt Dahlin as goalie for HSC. Dahlin made 14 saves.

Other teams represented in the southern California tournament were UCLA (1969 NCAA Champs), UC Berkeley, USC, and UC Santa Barbara.

Tim McGill was top scorer for HSC with seven goals. Don Shattuck was next with four. Other point men for Humboldt were Mike McLain with two and Tim Cissna and Rick Smith with one each.

Coach Jim Malone was pleased with the teams effort. He said the experience the team gained will start to pay off immediately.

This coming weekend is the Humboldt State Invitational Tournament, with University of the Pacific, Chico State, and Southern Oregon College.

The single round-robin competition begins Friday night at 7:30 p.m. with Chico vs. SOC. Humboldt then plays UOP at 9 p.m. Competition begins Saturday at 9 a.m.

New water polo rules which could make the game more exciting include an increase in time from seven to eight minutes a quarter; and requiring a team to shoot a minute from the time they gain possession of the ball.

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Cluster College: New Teaching Methods

(continued from page 1)

ICP applications. Consequently, the living phase of the program will be postponed temporarily.

ICP has improvised classrooms and office space in a duplex and four-plex off campus. Twice a week the entire group will meet in Founders Hall auditorium for a "Town Hall" type of meeting. At such time they will decide future plans, have speakers, panel discussions and use the audio visual equipment.

ICP will have a different topic to pursue each quarter. Fall quarter they will investigate "The Individual in a Mechanistic-Piuralistic Society." "The United States and the Internal State of Affairs," will be the subject for the Winter Quarter and "The United States and the World" will conclude the program in the spring.

Students will be divided into groups of about 14 per instructor to begin with. Regular daily activities will be decided by the entire ICP community. There will be no rigid class schedule.

No Grades

As discussions begin, opinions will form and groups will emerge to pursue their own ideas on the topic. Because of the interdisciplinary nature of ICP it is hoped that all aspects of the subject will be brought into the open.

Reports will be written as one means of expression, but there will be no assignments in the traditional manner. Patterns and procedures in class operation will develop according to group desire. There will be no grades given, only credit or no credit.

"The success of the program can only depend on the ICP community as a whole," said Day, "because the program is flexible enough to take any direction the majority wants."

The goal of ICP as Day describes it is "for the individual to educate himself; the program will only provide the resources."

Registration

(continued from page 1)

one picked up their schedules.

Anderson and Arnett both had nothing but good words for the return of registration materials from the students. They said very few students failed to fill the course request form out correctly or forgot their social security number.

Presidents Say No to Harvest Recess

Humboldt State College will not participate in a Harvest Recess this fall, according to Cornelius H. Siemens, college president.

The Harvest Recess or Princeton Plan is a two week recess of classes prior to Nov. 3, to permit students to work actively for the national election, according to Siemens.

The decision made at the July meeting of the Council of Presidents was to not change the calendar at any state college to permit the recess.

"It was the state college policy to follow the fall calendar as declared," Siemens said.

Now it is a policy set by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office, according to Siemens.

There were several reasons for the decision Siemens said. "...other institutions both public and private do not stop functions

for participation in a political campaign.

...the educational interruption would not be fair to the students who would not involve themselves in the campaigning.

...student fees, such as dorm fees, would remain the same even though the campus would officially close for the two weeks.

...the fall quarter would have to be extended to make up the instructional days missed. This would probably involve Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

...the internal Revenue Service would have to declare that the school was not meeting its full tax exemption status, and eliminate college funds for the two weeks.

Siemens said there are only 20-25 schools that will have such a recess. "Stanford University is the only one in California that I know of," he said.

"The students should be encouraged to participate in the national election. The college campus, though, should be a place for all ideas to be expressed. It should not, however, take a certain political stand," Siemens said.

The Princeton Plan originated at Princeton University in New Jersey. Princeton will be one of the schools that will participate in the fall recess.

Plays

(continued from page 9)

will direct "Hionsa", opening in Sequoia Theater on Dec. 4 and running two weekends.

"The Drunkard" by W.H. Smith, will be directed by George D. Goodrich is scheduled for January 28, 29, 30 and February 3, 4, 5, 6 in the Studio Theater.

Two one act plays "The Butterfly's Lament", by Garcia Lorca and directed by Richard Woods, and "The Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey and directed by John Pauley, will be produced March 5, 6, 12, 13.

The last play of the season will be "Vasco" by Georges Schehade.

Abbreviations

viations may apply to building or locations on campus. Among these:

CAC— Campus Activities Center—houses the snack bar and serves as a meeting room directly across from the back entrance to the Administration Building.

CES—College Elementary School—this is a regular school run by the college as an aid to teacher education. Directly across from the Language Arts building and Sequoia Theatre on Laurel Ave.

Corp. Yard— Corporation Yard— directly behind the Education Psychology Building.

Award

(continued from page 9)

has served citizen conservation organization actively and freely gives much-sought advice on wildlife matters. He has assisted the Humboldt County area's mass media, and through an active professional life, including leadership in state and regional professional societies, he keeps in touch with development relevant to the classes he teaches.

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