

LOCAL 1821 BACKS S.F. STATE

Local 1821 of the American Federation of Teachers at Humboldt State College unanimously passed a resolution Jan. 2, stating that "the demands of San Francisco State College in so far as they pertain to this campus are, in fact, the local union's own demands."

It was moved and seconded that Local 1821 would go on strike. The motion, however, was tabled. It may be reopened at a future date.

LISTS GRIEVANCES

Dr. Alvin Halevy, president of the HSC-AFT listed the SFSC issues which are also pertinent to this campus. Included under the heading of negotiation and adoption of comprehensive rules and regulations were these grievances: procedures related to faculty affairs, personnel decisions (hiring, firing, tenure, promotion, demotion, suspension, lay-off) and conditions under which pay can be reduced or docked. (Halevy said that professors at Humboldt may be docked up to \$50 for missing a day. This is more than what would be ordinarily earned on that day.)

Also mentioned was sick leave and other fringe benefits. On Dec. 10, the local passed a resolution and stated within it, that a meaningful health plan does not exist for the employees of Humboldt State College.

Under the heading of unit and class load assignments for full and part-time faculty, it is stated that full-time faculty members at many California State Colleges, other than HSC have been regularly teaching a load of less than 12 units without threat of reduction of pay or threat of dismissal which discriminates against Humboldt State College faculty.

ADMINISTRATION PREROGATIVE

The list continues: Comprehensive rules should be adopted for the stipulation of prerogatives and delineation of authority at various administrative levels. Guidelines and standards for professional prerequisites including sabbaticals, travel and research leaves should be set. In the area of sabbaticals Halevy said that faculty members used to receive full pay for their leave, and now this has been reduced.

Faculty involvement should be increased in decisions on academic matters (curriculum selection, assignment of faculty and staff, grading, graduation requirements). Also, there should be faculty involvement in decisions governing all local administrative matters such as office space and parking. Why should a state employee have to pay to park at his job, Halevy asked.

The last of these grievances which were specifically directed to the president and administration at SFSC was concerning the recovery of faculty positions "bootlegged" for administrative purposes.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Further down on the list under the heading of "protection of constitutional rights" was the demand that no disciplinary action be taken for exercising constitutionally protected rights.

It was also stated that all agreements on the above issues should be reduced to a written contract. According to the AFT resolution the faculty of HSC are denied any written employment contract covering salaries and conditions of work. "I am not even sure what my salary a month is," Dr. Halevy stated.

FOR THE TRUSTEES

Issues directed to the Trustees of the California State Colleges include: all agreements that are made with the local administration shall be binding upon and accepted by the Trustees, sufficient funds shall be provided from current reserve and emergency funds. Here at HSC, during fall quarter, said Halevy, it was necessary to reshuffle funds because of the need for more classes. According to him, this money was borrowed from the spring budget. Furthermore, protection is needed for the revised work loads presently scheduled in many departments for spring 1969. The rescission of the ten

(continued on page 8)

A New Year.
A New Quarter.
And new problems.

The San Francisco State College chapter of the American Federation of Teachers has gone out on strike on the bayside campus.

The threat of a strike at HSC's hilltop campus looms on the horizon.

AFT CHARGES ARE ANSWERED

The strike situation at two colleges in the state college system has distressed the administrations on every campus.

The problem became a local one last month when Local 1821 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) sent in a resolution a list of six local grievances to President Cornelius H. Siemens, the Chancellor of the California

Colleges and the Board of Trustees and further requested a meeting with them to discuss the redress of the grievances. The resolution continued, "We will accept a meeting with the President of Humboldt State College alone if he is designated, in writing, as an agent of the Chancellor and Trustees to bargain in good faith for the redress of our grievances."

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

This, the President said, is difficult because of a state regulation barring collective bargaining between state employees and unions. But in a prepared statement for the LUMBERJACK regarding the resolution, President Siemens said, "This resolution requests that Local 1821 and I bargain for redress of a number of statewide and local issues such as the health plan, fringe benefits, the teaching load, and personnel policies. I have written to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke asking whether such negotiations are legally feasible and desirable and also if a college president may represent the Trustees and the Chancellor in such negotiations. Frankly, I believe the answer will be in the negative.

"These issues are not new nor are they being neglected. The record will show that the state colleges are making very significant improvements in most of the areas mentioned. Our salaries, promotions, sabbatical leaves, sick leave, retirement benefits, and instructional facilities match or exceed those of the better colleges in the nation.

"However, we must obtain greater flexibility in our budget operations, a substantial improvement in the teaching assignments and continue the yearly increases in salaries and related benefits. I have often stated that society can well afford whatever it takes to attract and hold a top-quality college teacher."

GRIEVANCES LISTED

According to President Siemens the local AFT is, in some cases, superimposing problems of other colleges on Humboldt. An example is the first of six grievances which states that faculty members have been threatened with penalties as high as dismissal for demonstrating, suspending classes, picketing or striking "for redress of grievances or in furtherance of campus tranquility."

For one thing, said President Siemens, this situation has yet to occur at Humboldt; and for another, there hasn't been a formal grievance or appeal at HSC for 19 years. "This is not to say that there haven't been grievances; there have been," added the President, but none have reached the faculty grievance committee.

DECREASED WORK LOADS

The second grievance dealt with full-time faculty members having teaching loads less than 12 units and not being threatened with reduction of pay. This, says the local AFT, discriminates against the HSC faculty.

President Siemens acknowledged that some faculty members in other schools taught only nine units, but it was accomplished by having larger classes. He added, however, that "the nine-unit load was not authorized and those who teach only nine in the coming term would receive only nine-twelfths of their pay."

Librarians should have the same pay scale and equivalent rank as faculty members, says the third demand. The President agreed that there were two different scales and also agreed that the librarian's salaries could be higher. But said that many librarians may not want to take time out to achieve the necessary qualifications for faculty status. Only the head librarian, Dr. Koepf, holds faculty rank - that of a full dean.

SABBATICALS

Grievance number four charged that sabbatical leave pay for the

(continued on page 8)

The HSC

Lumberjack

Associated Student Body Weekly Newspaper

Wednesday, January 8, 1969

Vol. 44, No. 1

MADHOUSE PER USUAL



Here is only one of the many groups to enter the gym at half-hour intervals during registration on Friday, Jan. 3. Four-thousand three-hundred and thirty-five students were enrolled by five o'clock Saturday, Jan. 4. (Lumberjack photo by Monte Gast.)

ENROLLMENT DOWN 200

With late registration to remain open until Friday, Jan. 10, enrollment as of Monday noon was 4335 students. Fall quarter enrollment was 4566.

Registrar John Fry remarked that the number of registrants was only six-tenths of one per-cent off from the projected number made by the administration.

"I think that our continuing students were well taken care of," stated Fry, although some of the new students had some of the usual problems."

Fry further explained that this quarter's registration was Phase I of the pre-registration program to be finalized in the spring with the enactment of computerized pre-registration.

The program started with students filling out the course request sheets. As a result of these requests, the faculty was prepared, and seats were made available. Sections were opened in some departments Monday-Friday nights and Saturdays to make room

for the pressing number of requests. Also, as a result of the course request

Closure Decision Pending

President Cornelius Siemens is expected to soon announce his decision concerning closing admissions for the coming spring quarter.

According to registrar John Fry, more students were registered into classes than were budgeted for in the fall of 1968. Consequently there is a continuing overload for winter quarter. Even if no students enter in the spring, there will still be more students enrolled than the budget allows.

Fourteen state colleges have already closed admissions for the spring quarter, therefore, Fry said, HSC would be "flooded if allowed to enter."

sheets, "there was no need to close registration for two hours in the middle this time," said Fry.

Phase II of pre-registration is scheduled for the Spring quarter. As planned now, a computer will be set up in the gym, and before finals each quarter the students will file in and enter their requests by IBM cards. When the grades are computerized, so will the class schedules. The two will then be sent to the students.

Fry added that dropping, adding and changing sections will be done with the current add and drop card system.

Within the next few weeks a brochure explaining pre-registration will be sent out to each student. Also, a committee of students and administration will meet with students in the dorms and theater and with each academic department. The purpose for these meetings is to alleviate fear of pre-registration, to answer questions, and to accept suggestions. Fry made it clear that "this system is in no way so concrete that there is no chance of change."

EDITORIAL POLICY

NEWSPAPERS are taken for granted.

Well, that's how it should be. Accessible, timely, a newspaper supplies what the reader expects: news. Surveys have shown that the newspaper reader wants information over opinion. The LUMBERJACK will endeavor to accomplish this end.

This is not to say, however, that the LUMBERJACK will take a neutral stand; readers show concern when their newspaper is not politically oriented. Fear not. A neutral paper is a static paper. LUMBERJACK shall be dynamic.

But often that's where the trouble starts. Student publications that become overzealous and act beyond the best interests of their college community often end up on the short end of a communications code. LUMBERJACK long has been a responsible publication and has always upheld the ethics of its own codes — the canons of journalism and the Collegiate Press Code of ethics, as well as the laws of the State of California.

Yet a code governing the communications on the Hilltop Campus looms on the horizon. Naturally LUMBERJACK fears such sanctions, as do the other media. And if the code were ever put into effect, as it has been at other colleges, it would be more than an infringement on one's right to information; it would mean that a large chunk has been removed from Humboldt's individuality.

How much more effective would it be to be able to say, Humboldt State doesn't have a communications code because we don't need one.

THE KEY to this unique situation, of course, would have to be responsibility. Responsibility the LUMBERJACK has. To both the administration and the student body.

To be responsible LUMBERJACK would have to walk the straight and narrow. What responsible newspaper doesn't? But this does not mean that the LUMBERJACK won't step on toes. It must. Nor does it mean that the LUMBERJACK won't criticize. It must. And it will — constructively, fairly, impartially, objectively — with the college's best interests at heart.

No college can say, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?" Then pick up its college paper and find that, Behold! It is thee! Perhaps Chairman Mao can pick up his Peking People's Daily and find that everything is perfect in his land. But that only occurs in a fool's paradise.

NO, A NEWSPAPER must have the freedom to express itself. It must express its own opinions and the opinions of others, no matter how much they hurt. John Stuart Mill said something that is as fresh today as it was 100 years ago. Perhaps it will have even more meaning in the cons to come. It speaks to both editor and reader alike.

If we silence an opinion for all we know we may be silencing the truth. Even a wrong opinion may contain a grain of truth that helps us to find the whole truth. Even if the commonly held opinion is the whole truth, that opinion will not be held on rational grounds until it has been tested and defended. Unless a commonly held opinion is challenged from time to time it loses its vitality and effect.

BUT AS SAID before, LUMBERJACK will be a newspaper, hopefully with searching, objective and informative articles. This will be its primary objective. But it must be able to speak out. A newspaper cannot be a good one unless it does so, just as a newspaper cannot be vital with censorship, just as it can't survive with prior restraint.

LUMBERJACK must be a driving force. It must exercise its leadership function. It cannot be inert.

LUMBERJACK must be a mold of public opinion, just as it is a reflector of public opinion.

LUMBERJACK must. It shall.

Lumberjack

EDITOR..... Al Steen
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... Judy Brown
 NEWS EDITORS..... JoAnne Thomas, Tom Sheets
 FEATURE EDITOR..... Linda Gardner
 SPORTS EDITOR..... Monte Gast
 BUSINESS MANAGER..... Gary Crooks
 PHOTOGRAPHER..... Ron Klein

TITLE: Lumberjack, Weekly Newspaper
 PUBLICATION DATE: Wednesday

A member of National Education Advertising Agency.
 A function of the Associated Student Body, Humboldt State College.

'Jack Gets New Staff Members

Al Steen, a senior Journalism major, has been named editor of the Lumberjack for the 1969 winter quarter. Steen, who was editor of the campus magazine, the Hilltoper, during the 1968 spring quarter, succeeds Ron Harding as the head of the ASB paper.

The editor-in-chief will be assisted by an all new member staff consisting of associate editor, Judy Brown; news editors, Tom Sheets and Joanne Thomas; feature editor, Linda Gardner; sports editor, Monte Gast; advertising manager, Gary Crooks, and photographer, Ron Klein.

SCUBA Course To Be Offered

A full familiarization of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA), safety and emergency procedures, basic oceanography, and ocean dives will be provided in an extension course to be offered on Saturday afternoons, beginning January 18.

Instructors for the seven-week course will be John Grobey, assistant professor of economics and former underwater demolition team officer in the U. S. Navy, and P. Scott Ostrom, senior biology major at HSC and certified underwater instructor.

Class meetings will be held in the Men's Gymnasium, utilizing the pool for basic swimming tests, techniques of use of equipment, exercises and practice with SCUBA, and watermanship tests.

Ocean check dives and graduation will precede a fish and abalone feed in the Fort Bragg area on March 1.

The first class meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 110 of the Men's Gymnasium. Enrollment is limited to 25 persons. Enrollees must sign a waiver and pass a diving medical examination. They must rent or buy their own fins, masks, snorkels, weight belts, and other accessories. For ocean dives, wet suits may be purchased or rented. Regulators, tanks, and air will be provided. Fee for the course is \$40, which will be accepted with registration at the first class meeting.

Any interested persons meeting the medical requirements may take part in the course and they need not be regularly registered college students.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's note —

In the waning weeks of the 1968 Fall Quarter an editorial was written in the Sacramento State Hornet regarding Humboldt football that was regarded here as both erroneous and malicious. Angry columns of rebuttal were printed in the LUMBERJACK and the staff of KHSC-FM fired off a letter to the Hornet staff.

Since that time a reply from the sports director at Sac State's KERS-FM has arrived that should both tie-up and terminate the matter once and for all.

Dear Sir:

I am somewhat alarmed at certain incidents that have arisen over sports articles and heated letters exchanged between our two schools regarding the competence of two football players and their teams. I will attempt in this letter, I feel, to make a few observations and reach a logical conclusion to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

We, here at Sacramento State, are plagued with a malady that affects many schools across the country, that being athletic apathy. Student support in Sacramento is lacking. To be quite frank, it stinks. This, I feel, is unfortunate, because we always have an excellent representative in every sport. It is sad and sickening when a town of 300,000 people denies any support for the athletics of its only large college. Average attendance for five home games this season was only about 3,000, if that much. In comparison, we have Arcata, not the largest town in the world, but a faithful one. You can be assured that many of us involved with sports here at SSC were both envious and proud of the fact that you drew so well this season, and fielded one hell of a football team. Your team's performance in the quagmire of the Camellia Bowl proved that Far West Conference football is on a par with any other college conference on the West Coast, and this includes the credit card scholarship bunch.

Well, that's enough flattery. Let's get down to the hard facts. Lyle James is an excellent quarterback, but then John Burman is an excellent halfback. Lyle was named Northern California Back of the Year by the mob at the Football Writers Luncheon Little Theater. Many of you, I am sure, feel that Mr. Burman deserved this honor. If you are going to be truthful about it, the main reason Lyle was picked was because of our excellent sports information director, Phil Dynan. Another factor was the fact that your school was not represented at the weekly press meetings in the Bay Area. If someone had been there every week to push Burman's name around, the results would have been different. (Maybe.) I am not saying that Burman is any better than James, or was of more value to his team, just that you have to get press notice and representation if you want any positive results. You people saw Burman all year long, and how he performed. I saw Lyle all year, and know that he was the guiding force that got us to the Pasadena Bowl.

What I am trying to say is that we all appreciate good ballplayers, and I feel that both schools have a right to be proud. You know in your hearts that John deserved the award, but I, too, feel that Lyle was very deserving. This is part of the magic that builds football rivalries and makes collegiate athletics the great thing it is.

In reference to the sports column in our paper concerning "backwoods savages," this was not printed with any malice or intent to be vicious. Kerry Tucker has been granted the dubious honor of trying to build some school spirit on this campus, and a little slam against the opposition is standard in any campus rag. It was a public relations effort to try to make people realize that football at SSC is worth seeing, especially with spirited schools like Humboldt State at the top of the list. I will not apologize for his remarks, because, as I mentioned it is something you come to expect in rivalries. I am sure your own sports staff can come up with some goodies on us, and we'll bitch and scream just as loudly as you do, and you'll be proud of it, as we are.

In closing, I hope that you can hold on to the spirit that supports your athletics, and that you keep a watchful eye for the kind of student unrest and activities that turn the campus into a battlefield. When this comes, athletics will wither and die; take a good look at S.F. State. We here at SSC are preparing for the same, but we are prepared to do battle, and hold our own. If you hold athletics in high esteem, then dammit, fight and support it!!! I hope the rivalry will go on long after you and I are gone, and it will if you care.

Thanks for behind an ear,

Richard P. "Rick" Kavooras
 P.S. Good luck in basketball, except, of course against Sac State.

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing staff of the Lumberjack for a difficult job well done. The transition period of adjustment for the newspaper was well handled and you were very successful in keeping the project alive.

My personal appreciation to:

Ron Harding — Editor-in-Chief
 Dave Bennett — News Editor
 Ken Lybeck — Sports Editor
 Linda Bjerke — Feature Editor
 Bob Lillard — Feature Editor
 Pat Crooks — Business Manager

The best of luck for a continuing journalistic success to the new Editor Al Steen and the new staff.

Ed Simmons

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

—826-3271—

Lumberjack will have as a regular feature, a Classified Advertising Section. "The Lumberjack Classified" will accept ads between the hours of 1-4 on Mon., Wed., & Fri. Call 826-3271

BABY SITTING
 136 Mill Street
 Across from H.S.C.

LUMBERJACK

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521.


Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the college.

4th STREET MARKET
 and Liquors
KEG BEER
 Open 9am - 12pm

Knitters' Nook
 for
 distinctive yarns
 and designs
 1106 H ST., ARCATA
 832-1791

MAX & JIM'S 
 We specialize in Shelllubrication and . . .
 Just about EVERYTHING! Tip-top tune-ups, too.
MECHANIC ON DUTY Check on our budget terms
 4th and G Streets We Give S & H Green Stamps Arcata

Petition Succeeds

**Library Now Open
16 More Hours**

Students will have an additional 16 library hours this quarter due to the number of requests by students that the facility extend hours for studying convenience. A petition circulated in December gathered 1,692 signatures. The change in hours went into effect Monday, Jan. 6.

In these additional hours there will be limited library service. According to Mr. Charles Bloom, public information librarian, the library will be open for study and books will be charged out, but since only student assistants will be in charge, there will be no reference services. These services include, assistance to students in location and interpretation of materials, the circulation of records, college catalogs and materials normally kept in locked cases, assistance with microcards, microfilm and copying machines. There will be no exchange of money during these hours so fines will not be collected and change can not be made.

Dr. Donald Koepf, head librarian, stressed the importance that students distinguish between regular and extended library hours. If students need help in the library they should come in during regular hours, he said.

Hours are extended from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, the library will open at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. and close an hour later than before, 5 p.m., and on Sunday the library will have five additional hours, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The new library schedule is on an experimental basis. If it proves successful this quarter, additional funds will have to be allocated for the continuance of the program during spring quarter.

Koepf said that there will be periodic counts of the number of students using the library during the new hours. These reports will go to the president's office and help determine the value of the program.

The revised schedule for the library is as follows:

Mon-Thurs 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**GI Gifts Sent
By Dorm Coeds**

Residents of the second floor of Sunset Hall sent 40 Christmas packages containing candy, books and other gifts to servicemen in Viet Nam.

Money was raised by selling hot dogs to HSC students on two consecutive Sundays in November. The gifts were given to the USO in San Francisco to be forwarded to Viet Nam, according to Sue Coldiron, governor of the second floor of Sunset Hall.

**HSC Fathers
Baby Monkey**



Andy and Zelda are alive and well in the HSC Education-Psychology building.

Andy is one of the few baby squirrel monkeys ever to survive birth in captivity, according to Jim Eubanks, HSC senior psychology major.

Andy was born December 6. Previously a squirrel monkey was born in the HSC laboratories; however, it died after a photo session with local cameramen.

**PM Courses
Offer Lit-Art**

Three evening college extension courses will be offered to Humboldt County residents during the winter quarter, according to Dr. William F. Murison, Dean for Public Services.

Two English courses, one on the short story and one on modern grammar will be available on the HSC campus. The other course, a study of oil painting, will be taught at Ferndale.

William M. Honsa, Jr., assistant professor of English, will teach a short story course on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 205 for eleven sessions, beginning January 8.

It will trace the development of the short story in the United States, England, and Europe through an analysis of works of Poe, Hawthorne, and Turgenev of the 19th century, and Hemingway, Updike, Capote, and D. H. Lawrence of the 20th. English 1A or the consent of the instructor is prerequisite for this course.

A ten-week grammar course, beginning January 15, will be taught by Charles F. Ruggless, associate professor of English, on Wednesdays, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 123 of Founders Hall. This course is designed to provide elementary teachers with the linguistic background to teach the Roberts trans-formational-generative grammars.

A study of oil painting, providing instruction for the beginner, as well as the advanced student, will be taught by Lawrence Bergman, lecturer in art, on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 7 of the Ferndale High School.

Beginning January 14, this eleven-week course, Art 28-128, will offer the beginner a study of oil painting and methods through practical experiments of simple painting problems. The advanced student will work with problems in still-life, landscape, and figure techniques.

The fee for each of these three unit courses is \$33. Registration and payment of fees may be made at the first class meeting. The courses are open to all interested persons, and enrollees need not be regularly enrolled college students.

Date Book

JAN. 9—Anti-draft speaker, at the stump, 12 noon.

JAN. 11—Soccer Club, Front, Mens Gym, 10 a.m.

JAN. 11—Folk Concert, Women's Gym, 9:30 p.m.

JAN. 13, 14—Basketball, HSC vs. S.F. Presidio, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

JAN. 14—Movie "Torn Curtain," Sequoia Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

**January
Clearance
SALE**

Regularly 69.50
**MEN'S SUITS
NOW \$54**

Hard-wearing worsteds in natural shoulder & 2-button styles! Hurry!

Regularly \$35
**PLAID SPORTCOATS
NOW \$28**

Regularly 49.50
**HERRINGBONE
SPORTCOATS
NOW 39.60**

Regularly 19.95
**NON-WRINKLE
IVY-STYLE SLACKS
NOW 15.85**

Regularly \$14 to \$16
**MEN'S SWEATERS
NOW 9.90**

Regularly \$5
**IVY-STYLE
SPORTSHIRTS
NOW 2.99**

ROOS/ATKINS

IN EUREKA: THE MALL

**Barnes
Drug**

'On the Plaza'

You will find all of
your cosmetic needs

Revelon
DuBarry
Arden
Max Factor
and Others

Lipstick—Mascara—
Polish—Eye Shadow, Etc.

BARNES DRUG

Arcata

**Angelo's
PIZZA
PARLOR**



For the Finest in
Pizza & Chicken
SEE ANGELOS

6th & H Sts.
Arcata

7th & Pine
Eureka

IF YOU LIKE PIZZA,
YOU'LL LOVE ANGELO'S

Art-Music Students Occupy New Building

The new \$1,500,000 Art-Music Building opened its doors for classes for the first time on Monday. Students were able to use the facility although it has not been completely finished.

According to Mr. Dorsey Longmire, HSC facilities director and planner, the building has been accepted as complete. Items such as the heating system and some electrical work are not quite done and will be finished soon.

The faculty of the two departments started moving into the two-story structure last week. There are six faculty offices in the music section, and four in the art department.

Contained in the Art Building are an outside sculpture court, a 50 seat lecture lab, a gallery, display and preparation rooms as well as classrooms for jewelry, graphics and a large oil painting laboratory.

The Music section houses piano recital rooms, two dressing rooms and a 200-seat recital hall on the bottom floor, and practice rooms, classrooms and offices on the upper floor. Another feature of the building is the recording studio which overlooks the recital hall.

The building, which will be officially dedicated on Friday, Feb. 14, is one of the first of many building projects to take place on the campus in the future.

Construction on a new \$2,107,000 Biological Science Building will begin soon. The new structure will be located directly south of the present building and will extend into the existing Corporation Yard.

The building will include six labs, two graduate project rooms, two lecture rooms, as well as preparation rooms, faculty offices and storage

Win Scholarships

Phyllis Valient Sexton of McKinleyville and Charlotte Wilson of Kneeland have been awarded the 1969 HSC Allstate Foundation Nursing Scholarships, according to local Allstate Foundation representative, Doug Kane.

Mrs. Sexton, a sophomore, is a 1967 graduate of McKinleyville High School. She was named to the President's List during her freshman year at HSC.

Mrs. Wilson, a junior and the mother of 12 children, attended Hollywood High School and the College of the Redwoods.

The Foundation has awarded 13 nursing scholarships to HSC students since the program started here in 1963.



ARCATA THEATER

The Swimmer and George Girl

LOOK
Your
REDWOOD
THEATERS

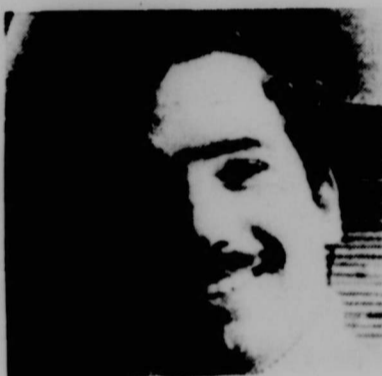
will give 2 free movie passes to the lucky student whose ASB card number appears in one of the Lumberjack advertisements. These free passes will appear every week and are good to any Redwood Theater. This week's card number is 2079

rooms. The present building will also be remodeled.

Among other projects in the future are the renovation of Founder's Hall starting during the spring quarter, a new natural resources building and a college union.

'7' Defendant Talks Here Tomorrow

Reese Ehrlich, one of the seven anti-draft organizers facing felony prosecution next week for his role in a 1967 peace demonstration in Oakland, will speak on campus tomorrow at noon at the cafeteria stump. Ehrlich and the six other defendants have been speaking



REESE EHRLICH

throughout the state to organize support for their defense.

"The Case of the Oakland Seven," as it has come to be known, is matched only by the Spock-Coffin trial in its importance for constitutional law," says Walt Sheasby, local SDS President. The defendants are being tried under an obscure law that first originated in the Star Chamber of 17th century England, Sheasby said, and in its present California version, permits prosecution for conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor as a separate felony charge.

All seven of the Oakland defendants, if convicted, face felony sentences which could total 61 years in state prison on charges of "conspiring to commit two misdemeanors" and assaulting an officer, said the SDS President. The arrests stem from the "Stop the Draft Week" demonstrations at the Oakland Induction Center in October 1967. According to Sheasby, several hundred arrested demonstrators later served time in jail on misdemeanor counts.

At the time of the demonstrations, Ehrlich was a student at U.C. at Berkeley. He was suspended by the university for his "Stop the Draft" week activities, Sheasby said.

Ehrlich has participated in Students for a Democratic Society and has recently been working as a full-time state organizer for the Peace and Freedom Party.

Ehrlich has written an article on the Oakland Seven which will appear in the Jan. 11 issue of Ramparts magazine.

Foundation Study Committee Formed

A faculty-administration committee has been formed to study the role of the Humboldt State Foundation, a non-profit corporation which serves Humboldt State College as a depository and administrative body for grants and scholarships, according to foundation president, Dr. Donald F. Strahan, Dean for Administrative Affairs.

Strahan stated that the committee consists of: Dr. C. P. Hurd, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. William F. Murison, Dean for Public Services; Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, professor of sociology; and himself, as chairman.

The ultimate goal of the study, Strahan said "is to identify a clear direction of the foundation effort, and to establish some operational policies that become known not only to the board of directors, but to those who might presume the foundation can be of service to their needs."

Strahan revealed a five-point plan to carry out the study. First, the committee is currently researching the purposes of college-affiliated foundations. Second, a series of open meetings will be held, during which thoughts on the future of the foundation will be heard from the faculty, staff, and students. Third, a statement will be drafted to summarize the thoughts of the committee, incorporating the usable suggestions resulting from the public meetings. Fourth, the statement will be publicized and discussed at a public meeting. Fifth, the document will be revised following the last public exchange and presented to the board of directors. The times and locations of the public meetings will be announced, the dean added.

The directors consist of: members of the study committee; President Cornelius H. Siemens; Frank Devery, College Business Manager; Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students; Dr. Andrew Karoly, professor of psychology; Edwin Pierson, professor of forestry; and Harold Hartman, Associated Student Body President. Hartman was appointed to the board this academic year, becoming the first student to sit with that body.

The study efforts will be assisted by Dr. Donald Lawson, Director of Institutional Studies and General Manager of the foundation, along with representatives of the College's Business Office.

Established as a non-profit corporation in 1952, the foundation was intended to accomplish the following: "to advance the welfare of the Humboldt State College; to engage in activities beneficial to the College and the students and employees thereof; to assist the College in fulfilling its objectives; to supplement the program and activities of the College in appropriate ways; and to do all things necessary and proper to aid the College in serving the people of the State of California, particularly those residing in the area served by the College."

Current responsibilities of the foundation include: operations of the College's oceanographic research vessel, the "Sea Gull," and disbursement of funds to the Upward Bound Project, National Science Foundation-funded workshops and institutes, other private and Federal research grants to the faculty, and local, regional, and national scholarships. Accounting functions are conducted under contract with the College Business Office.

Peer Concept Seen In Campus Future

By Tom Sheets

Two of many hurdles in the way of implementing the peer group concept of student affairs at Humboldt State have been crossed, according to Dr. Edward Simmons, Associate Dean of Activities and Personnel Services.

The hurdles were: 1, an audience with President Siemens, and 2, approval by Dean of Students Staff.

This relatively new concept of student affairs involves greater participation on the part of students in the affairs of the college. The "total campus" is involved in reaching the decisions that effect its members (peer group). The cooperation of students, faculty, and the administration would be essential in reaching these goals.

"The entire focus of this concept is upon the learning process," said Simmons, adding "We don't believe that students learn from regimentation."

The next step toward implementation is a combined meeting with Dean of Students Sub-Staff, Inter Residence Hall Council, and Panhellenic.

Simmons came to HSC from Lewis and Clark College, where he initiated the peer group concept in student living.

Simmons said that he hoped the students would study all the implications carefully, adding, "we

are highly optimistic of the result by virtue of the many capable students we have come into contact with."

The Student Personnel Services Staff unanimously endorsed a statement written by Simmons asking the students, faculty, and administration to "accept the challenge of providing the opportunity for meaningful involvement in appropriate areas of responsibility and decision making."

The factors essential to implement this concept are, freedom, responsibility, and mutual respect, according to the statement.

A report on the present involvement of the students in the matters that effect his life is contained in the report that was submitted to President Siemens. According to Simmons, President Siemens was receptive to the ideas expressed in the report, but he would like to investigate it further before taking action.

Students at HSC have "token" representation on many college committees (Academic Senate, Housing Committee, Financial Aid Committee, Parking Committee, etc.). Dr. Simmons' goal is to bring about meaningful participation on the part of the student in the affairs of the college.

A big step in that direction, according to him, has been the elimination of the necessity of chaperones at student activities.

Action now in the works is a meeting with the Academic Senate's Committee on Student Affairs to discuss the plans which are being made for establishing a peer group concept at HSC. Also planned is a study by a Student Ad Hoc Committee on where expansion of student participation is feasible.

The target date for beginning this program is the spring term this year, according to Dr. Simmons who said, "We are quite pleased with the progress that is being made."

Essentially, the new program will be telling students two things: "we trust you," and, "you don't need us as much anymore." At the same time, it is telling administrators on the lower levels: "make yourselves less necessary."

The result of the program will be more self-regulation, and a lessened dependence on an indefinite "they."

The program would create a climate that attempts "to parallel community life. The existence of such a climate does not represent anarchy, for there is a difference between liberty and license" states the report.

KEET-TV Seeks Artists' Ideas

The management of KEET-TV, Humboldt county's new educational television station, is asking for ideas or sketches which might be incorporated into its video identification.

Those accepted would be displayed every time the station identifies itself. Mortarboards, lucky 13's and owls have been suggested. Got any ideas?

Publisher Seeks College Authors

Whitehall Company, a book publisher of college and university texts, is seeking authors with materials that are ready for publishing to be used as classroom texts and reference material.

The college editor is interested in classroom notes as well as complete manuscripts.

Address all correspondence to College Editor, Whitehall Company, 9701 North Kenton, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

FLYNN'S INN

Featuring the finest in

PIZZA & COCKTAILS

ORDERS TO GO

LIVE MUSIC FRI & SAT NIGHTS

with
MERV GEORGE

HAPPY HOUR 5 to 6:30

577 - 7th St.

822-4991

GENE SOULIGNY

.14K Gold Pierced Earrings

.Pendants

.Watches

.Fine Jewelry

.Keepsake & Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

848 G Arcata

On the plaza

Applications Taken Tomorrow For College Overseas Programs

State Program

Students interested in studying abroad, this will be the last opportunity to prepare for the Jan. 15 deadline for submission of applications for the 1969-1970 programs.

Mrs. Barbara Downen of the California State Colleges International Programs will speak to students and interview prospective applicants on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 1:15 p.m. in the President's Conference Room in the Administration Building. There are openings for study at universities in France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden and Taiwan.

Twice as many applications have been received as compared to the number at this time last year, according to Dr. Thomas Lantos, Director of the programs. A statewide total of 1,000 applicants for the 245 vacancies in the 1969-70 programs is expected.

To qualify, students must have upper division or graduate standing by next fall; must have earned 45 quarter units with a grade average of B or better; demonstrate adequate language proficiency (required only for French, German, and Spanish programs); and obtain the recommendations of three faculty members.

Selected students will depart late next summer for a year of study at one of the twelve foreign universities in the program. They will continue as registered, full-time students at Humboldt State and will receive full credit for their study abroad.

Interested students should contact Walt Norem, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, in room 217 of the Administration Building to acquire full details and application blanks.

Classrooms Abroad

Classrooms Abroad, a program designed for the student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a summer and is willing to combine business with pleasure is again selecting students for a summer of study abroad.

Nine groups, each containing 20 to 30 American college students will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. This program will try to give the student a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble or Rouen in France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Barcelona in Spain, and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and will participate in all student academic and social activities.

Members of the program will live with private families in each city. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from various organizations. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. There also is an opportunity to remain in Europe for private travel since the program ends in mid-August.

According to Dr. Frank D. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, it has been found that even if a student doesn't know a word of

the language a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian can be learned in the course of a summer.

The program, now in its thirteenth year, has grown from 11 students in 1956 to an anticipated 200 in 1969. Its 1500 former students represent some 200 American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

Dowling College

Dowling College in Oakdale, Long Island, has announced a new kind of overseas study program. The project, called The Mediterranean Institute, will begin next September in the village of Deya on the island of Mallorca off the coast of Spain.

Unlike traditional overseas programs it will not be directly connected with a foreign university, but will create its own program, staffed by its own faculty. Approximately 30 students from Dowling and other American colleges will go to Deya, Mallorca, where they will study for a full year in a program that emphasizes literature and creative writing. The program, which will be conducted at the undergraduate level, will include courses in literature, creative writing,

music, painting, and Spanish language and culture, and will feature frequent visits from major English and American writers. The courses will be conducted in English and will provide a full year of undergraduate study.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the director of the program, Dr. Robert DeMaria, Mediterranean Institute, Dowling College, Oakdale, N.Y., 11769.

Tekes Elect New Officers

George Boring, senior forestry major at HSC, was elected president of the Humboldt Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The 50 member Greek fraternity held its elections at their new \$40,000 chapter house at 1390 1 Street on December 2nd.

Boring and seven other new officers will take office January 6th. Their term of office ends with the end of the academic year.

The other officers elected were: Jim Conrad, vice-president; Bruce Bannerman, secretary; Bill Hutchings, treasurer; Frank Reyes, pledge trainer; Bob Leonard, historian; Kent Willis, chaplain; Ron Seitz, sergeant-at-arms.

President Siemens to Be Auctioneer For KEET

Humboldt State's president, Cornelius H. Siemens, will be one of many guest auctioneers at KEET-TV's fund-raising auction, which will begin tomorrow night and run through Jan. 12.

President Siemens' spot will be some time between 7 and 9 Saturday night, Jan. 11.

Finding it difficult to raise money for its operating expenses, Eureka's first educational channel has had to postpone its initial broadcasting. But now, by adopting a successful idea by San Francisco's educational station, KQED, KEET-TV hopes to get on the air permanently by auctioning off more than \$15,000 worth of merchandise, cars, services and local art work.

Bidders can participate directly at the Channel 13 studios at 333 6th St. in Eureka or more conveniently, in their homes by watching KEET-TV.

HSC will be a beneficiary of Channel 13's existence as it will be an outlet for the college's cultural

activities of drama, music and discussion.

Thus, bidders may not only be the owners of washers, television sets, appliances, etc. at a bargain, but also be the recipient of a prize far more valuable: educational television for Humboldt County.

John Stanberry
INSURANCE



All Forms Of Insurance
1020 G Arcata - 822-4657

COME IN
AND BROWSE AROUND
OUR FIREPLACE



Hours: Mon.-Fri.-10-9
Sat. - 10 6
Sun. - 12-5

Fireplace Bookshop

ON THE MALL

1969 Caprice Coupe



No clowns. No hoopla. No funny hats.

This is an event for the serious car buyer. The man who has X number of dollars to spend and is determined to get his money's worth and maybe more.

Come to a Chevrolet Showroom during our Value Showdown.

Ask the man to show you, on paper, how you can order most any

1969 Chevrolet with a big V8 and automatic transmission for less than you could last year.

Come in and spend some time. Dig, probe, ask questions, take notes. You owe it to yourself to be thorough. Go for a drive.

Get a free sample of Chevrolet's luxurious full-coil, cushioned ride. Shut the windows and see how fresh the interior stays, thanks to Astro

Ventilation. Feel the kick of the biggest standard V8 in our field.

Then go down the street or across town and see how we stack up against Those Other Cars.

We think you'll wind up with a Chevy.

More people do, you know.



Putting you first, keeps us first.

The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

Marine Problems Related By HSC Sea Congress

A two day conference designed to keep up the dialogue between the academic community, the federal government and private industry was held on the HSC campus on Dec. 16 and 17. The Sea Congress, held in the studio theater in the Language Arts building gave private employers a chance to meet with members of the college and discuss the needs in their industries.

The conference which was attended by representatives from schools, government, and industries throughout the United States, was divided into four sessions. On Monday, both sessions were devoted to the discussion of manpower needs within the federal government in the areas of oceanography, marine fisheries, marine geology and state and provincial agencies.

Dr. I. E. Wallen of the Office of Oceanography and Limnology, Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., and Dr. Bruce McAlister of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Seattle, spoke on the federal needs in oceanography and in marine fisheries.

Allen told of the manpower needs both now and in the future. He listed several projects as examples. He also defined the three types of persons needed. 1) Ph.D., the scientist or the planner of the project; 2) Technician, the person who does the actual work; and 3) Master's Degree, the person who specializes in a particular area.

Dr. McAlister then reported on the economic history of the fishing industry. He said that a broader background for fishery students is needed.

Dr. James Gast, of HSC, was the moderator for the second session in which Dr. Paul Carlson, a marine geologist, discussed current and future projects of the Geological Survey. Also, Dr. T. E. Kruse, representing the Oregon Fish Commission spoke on state and provincial needs in marine science.

The final speaker of the first day was Dr. John Brahtz, lecturer at UCLA and consultant to the U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory at Port Hueneme. He talked about the educational objectives in ocean engineering, stressing the need for innovative management to convert pure scientific concepts into practical solutions.

The final day of the conference dealt with needs of private industry in marine sciences. A surprise of the day was the appearance of Congressman Don Clausen. He said that it is in the national interest to support oceanographic programs and stated that "now is the time to sell Congress on the funding of oceanographic training of students and on oceanographic programs."

John Sherborne, director at the Union Oil Co. Research Center at Brea, Calif., spoke on the needs in marine petroleum and geology. He said that the oil industry will continue to need trained technicians, specialists and engineers. However, according to Sherborne, job

Student Directory Goes on Sale

The Humboldt Log, the student directory, is now on sale in the bookstore, according to Mr. Stan Mottaz, ASB Activities Advisor.

The directory lists students' local and home addresses, phone numbers, class level and major. Only students who completed a directory card at fall registration will be listed in the directory.

Faculty listings and a directory of frequently used college facilities are also included.

The directories are being distributed by Alpha Phi Omega, HSC's scouting service fraternity, and are on sale in the College Bookstore through Jan. 10. Those persons who purchased directories in the pre-sale at Fall registration may pick up their copies upon presentation of their receipts.

availability is disappointing in the area of oceanography.

Nicholas Vytlacil spoke on ocean engineering. With the use of slides, Vytlacil stressed the fact that highly trained engineers are necessary to carry on the programs in the future.

Rounding out the third session was Dr. Walter J. Mead, professor of economics at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He talked about the economic aspects in marine resource development. His main concern was that the oceanographic student should have a basic background in economics.

The final speaker of the day was John G. Peterson, president of the Washington Fish and Oyster Co. of California, in San Francisco. His topic was "the industrial needs in fisheries and biological sciences." He said that one to two years of training beyond a college degree makes a student much more productive in his job in the fishing industry.

Dr. William F. Murison, Dean of Public Services at HSC, and over-all moderator, stated that the ideal situation would be one in which a student, after receiving the proper training in college for the needs of industry, would be able to be in a continuing program of re-education. This would update his original education and at the same time keep the industries informed of the needs of the academic community. Students not yet graduated would also have a chance for summer jobs in their chosen field of endeavor.

Sci 100 - Cranston

A class created to integrate scientific knowledge with knowledge in other fields of study will this quarter be under the coordination of Dr. Fred Cranston of the physics department.

Known to students as Science 100, the class has a general theme of study dealing with science and its interaction with society. Dr. Cranston reports that the specific topic for the winter quarter will be "the ecology of the population explosion."

The format of the class is built on lectures each week from professors in various fields of study (physics, chemistry, economics, psychology, and speech). Each lecturer integrates

CAC, Cafeteria Sites Changed

Student facilities were reshuffled over the Christmas vacation due to the completion of the \$3.3 million Jolly Giant living complex. The new complex includes cafeteria facilities to accommodate more than 800 students.

The Campus Activities Center (CAC) has been expanded to include the old cafeteria. The extra space in the new CAC can accommodate more than 400 students at 72 tables, and is served by 11 vending machines. It also houses the manual services which were once in the old building at Nelson Hall.

Hawaiian Study

Reservations for the 1969 Study Tour to the University of Hawaii Summer Session are now being accepted, reports Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director of the student tour program.

Rates for students and teachers for the 43-day program to Honolulu begin at \$499. Prices include round-trip tickets on Pan American from the West Coast, accommodations in campus dormitories, Waikiki Beach hotels or apartments, and a schedule of 22 social and sight-seeing activities, according to Cralle.

Dates for jet air departure to Hawaii are June 14 with return by July 26.

For application and further information write Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 355 Stockton St., San Francisco.

his knowledge of a specific problem with that of science. The students are also divided into groups where a discussion of the lecture is led.

Each quarter the class is directed by a different professor from the Science Department. Fall quarter was coordinated by Dr. David Lauck of the biology department. The topic then was air and water pollution. Professors spoke on the political, sociological and economic implications of the pollution problem. The topic for spring quarter has not yet been decided.

Dr. Cranston added that the lectures will be open to students not enrolled in the class as long as there are seats available in the classroom.

Schedule of Lecturers and Topics

Science 100, Cranston, Monday evening 7 PM, Science Bldg., Room 120

| Date | Lecture Title | Lecturer/Department |
|--------|---|--------------------------|
| Jan 6 | Introduction | Fred Cranston/Physics |
| Jan 13 | Thermodynamics Applied to Human Life on Earth | Robert Astruc/Physics |
| Jan 20 | Systems Analysis of the Population Explosion | Arthur Smith/Chemistry |
| Jan 27 | Natural Resources on a Limited Earth | Gerald Partain/Forestry |
| Feb 3 | Population, Human Ecology, and Economics | John Grobey/Economics |
| Feb 10 | Hormonal Control of Biological Populations | Dan Brant/Zoology |
| Feb 17 | Together, Is There a Limit? | Andrew Karoly/Psychology |
| Feb 24 | What Will Happen to Interpersonal Communication in a Crammed Earth? | Dennis Winters/Speech |

YES Sponsors Concert Of Country, Blue Grass

A Y.E.S.-sponsored folk concert, featuring country and blue grass performers noted in Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be held in the Women's Gym Saturday at 8:30 pm.

Featured will be Berkeley's Phil Greenberg, Ed Neff of San Francisco's "Styx River Ferry" and Dave Johns, Mike Manitos, Wayne Konkright and Carol Jacobsen, all from Arcata. Combined, they will bring about an evening of flat picking, fiddle playing, finger picking and mandolin strumming to the HSC campus.

Greenberg and Neff are noted in

both L.A. and San Francisco. Greenberg has played at the Ashgrove in Hollywood, while Neff and the "Styx River Ferry" have had a four-month hitch at the Red Barn in San Francisco, and on occasion have played at the Freight and Salvage in Berkeley.

Johns and Manitos have performed at previous college folk concerts at the Kinkajou coffee house last year. Both are known for their traditional style, playing tunes by Doc Watson, Jack Elliot and Flatt and Scruggs.

Konkright has promoted, sung and played at folk concerts since his arrival at HSC. With his unclassified style, he enjoys playing Bob Dylan.

The performance is sponsored by Youth Educational Services for the benefit of such projects as the Tutorial Program, Helping Hands, Big Brother and Operation Headstart.

Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door.

Two Regents Quit Board

Two members of the University of California Board of Regents, both of whom were appointed by Governor Goodwin J. Knight, have submitted their resignations. Governor Reagan has made an appointment to fill one of the positions vacated.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler and Mr. Samuel B. Mosher resigned after a total of 26 years of service to the University of California. Mrs. Chandler, who served as vice chairman of the Regents from mid-1966 to mid-1967, is being replaced by Mr. William F. Smith, a 51-year-old Los Angeles attorney.

Mr. Mosher resigned because of ill health, according to a news release from Governor Reagan's office. Mr. Mosher had not attended a meeting of the Regents for the past two years.

SMITTY'S



Lubrication
- wheel balancing
Minor Tune - Ups
Blue Chip Stamps
Free Pickup - Delivery

1007 G. ST. 822-3873

FALOR'S



PHARMACY

**WE HAVE
BONNE BELL**

- Prescriptions
- Free Delivery
- Blue Chip Stamps
- Student Charge Accounts
- Records
- Checks Cashed up to \$20
- U.S. Post Office Open
- School Supplies

**FALOR'S
PHARMACY**

**1563 "G" STREET
NORTH ARCATA**

OPEN 9-9 EVERYDAY Phone 822-2025

**Phillips
Camera
Shop**

**THE BEST IN
Photographic Supplies**

823 H ST. 822-3155

**Hutchin's
Market**

Liquors

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
In Northtown

1644 G St. — VA 2-1965

Extension Topics Announced

History, art, philosophy, and mushroom identification courses are just a few of the 20 such extension courses to be offered at Humboldt State College during the winter quarter.

The U.S. history course, History 177, will explore in depth the events from the New Deal to the present, taking into account the profound impact of World War II on domestic and foreign affairs. John Hennessy, assistant professor of history, will be the instructor.

Worth four units of credit, the 14 sessions of the course will be held Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 7, in Room F 123. The fee is \$44 per person.

Demetrios Mitsanas, art instructor, will teach Art 20, which will feature a broad study of the history of painting, sculpture and architecture of the Twentieth Century in Europe and the United States.

The three-unit course will be held from 7-9 p.m. beginning January 14th in Room 102 of the art building. The fee is \$33 per person.

Philosophy 1, taught by George

Sessions, lecturer in philosophy, will include discussions of the existence of God and immortality, ethics of the free will problem, and the relationship of human values to science and technology.

Four units of credit will be given for the course, which will meet Thursday, January 9, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Founders Hall. Fee for the course is \$44.

A non-credit course designed for persons with no special scientific training or background will be offered for the study of common mushrooms of Northern California. Dr. David Largent, assistant professor of botany, said that the course will include discussions of time and place of occurrence, poisonous and edible properties, and the methods of preservation.

Class meetings will be held from 7:15-9:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Science Building. The fee will be \$20 per person, and the first class meeting will be Jan. 13.

Fees will be accepted, along with registration, at the first meeting of each of the above classes. Enrollment is open to anyone and participants need not be regularly enrolled college students.



Waiting to be allowed entrance to the first phase of the registration system are these groups of apprehensive seniors. Because of the course request sheets filled out for this quarter, students were assured of enough seats being made available, and there was no chance of repeating last quarter's needed closure to make room for more students. (Photo by Ron Klein.)

ASB Letter

By HAROLD HARTMAN

I would like to wish everyone a happy new year and I hope that the coming quarter can be as successful as the Fall.

The outstanding success of our National Championship football team has brought much recognition to HSC and the team deserves the heartiest of congratulations.

Other progress has taken place. We now have a completed new cafeteria. The old building is now occupied with the primary facilities which were housed in the CAC.

The new Art-Music Building is scheduled for dedication in February.

Student government has also progressed during the fall quarter. SLC, now organized on a committee structure, has provided a much-improved manner of handling the agenda. They have formulated a campus-wide housing committee and a study and recreational facilities committee, both made up of students at large. These committees will be finalized and work will commence early third quarter to study these problems on our campus.

The chaperone policy has also changed, making it no longer necessary for chaperones to be at campus functions. This rests the responsibility of behavior on the students, where it belongs.

Ski Swap-Sell

The HSC Ski Club will hold a Ski Swap at the Carson Memorial Building in Eureka on January 17th. The purpose of the swap is to allow skiers to sell old equipment, buy used gear, or trade items of mutual interest.

UTOPIA: HOW DO WE GET THERE?

BY FOLLOWING THE LEADER? BUT WHERE DOES HE LEAD?

WE DON'T PROMISE UTOPIA, BUT WE CAN PROVIDE TEMPORARY NEEDS LIKE BATES FLOATERS, RED WING BOOTS AND CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES FOR THE LONG, LONG WALK.

AT A FAIR PRICE.

ARTHUR JOHNSON'S

Arcata on the Plaza
Downtown Eureka



Students fill out their schedules again and again. As the closed class list grows, schedules must be revised. With computerized registration in the future, this problem will be solved. Students will feed the necessary information into the machine and it will do all the work.



Hoping to find their needed classes open, these students are only two of 4,335 students who faced the same problem during registration on Fri. Jan 3, and Sat. Jan 2.

"Where the Gourmets Meet for the Ultimate in Dining"

Ed's
3 miles North of Arcata atop Bella Vista Hill

Bella Vista Inn

NOW SERVING
LUNCHES
NOON TO 5 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SAT & SUN

SPECIAL STUDENT MENUS

IT'S PARTY TIME!
BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS,
PARTIES, CATERING,
LUNCHEON PARTIES.
PHONE 839-3395

Your Host: E. H. "Pat" Peterson
Always the finest in wines,
liqueurs and liquors.

All Major Credit Cards

LUMBERJACK ACCOUNT . . . 8 CENTS PER CHECK

HUMBOLDT STATE LUMBERJACKS

No. 90-759
1211

PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____ \$ _____

_____ DOLLARS

HUMBOLDT NATIONAL BANK
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

⑆ 2 1 1 0 0 7 5 9 ⑆

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
Open till 6 p.m. Friday

List Issues

(continued from page 1)

disciplinary rules passed by the Trustees on November 26, 1968 and the cancellation of proposed changes in Title 5 that would take away student control of student body funds, finishes up this area.

FOR THE GOVERNOR

Campus issues directed to the governor and the Legislature include: a special joint committee of the California State Assembly and Senate should be appointed to conduct negotiations with the Board of Trustees and the union to agree on systematic and continued financing for these proposals and to provide the necessary increases in salary required to maintain a qualified faculty.

And when the special committee, the Board of Trustees and the Union have reached agreement, the committee should report to the next session of the Legislature so that necessary funds may be provided to put the agreement into effect.

It was also stated that collective bargaining such as would be entered into between the AFT and the administration is illegal. Halevy, however, said that the local AFT's attorney has advised them that this is not so and that they are within their rights.

It was also decided on Jan. 2, that each member of the HSC-AFT be assessed 2% of his January monthly salary. One half will go for the support of the San Francisco AFT and the remainder to the local chapter. The San Francisco local went on strike Monday.

Approximately 15% of the HSC faculty belongs to the AFT. If the local college grievances are to be solved, it will be necessary to back the San Francisco State issues, said Halevy. This could eventually lead to a strike here.

Spots Vacant On CP Board

The College Program Board is accepting applications for vacated positions on various committees of CPB, according to Stan Mottaz, ASB Activities Advisor.

CPB, which was created in the Spring of 1967 to coordinate activities of the new College Union, is composed of 14 student members, 3 appointed by the ASB President and the remaining by the Program Board as vacancies occur.

Dances, movies, talent attractions, lectures, and publicity are organized by the CPB.

Applications are available in the office of the Activities Advisor.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

December 13, 1968

Dear Dr. Siemans:

You were really the man of the hour - of every hour - during Mrs. Johnson's visit to the Redwoods. If it hadn't been for you, and all the helping hands from Humboldt State College, I have a feeling that the visit would have fallen pretty flat. Although I missed the dedication ceremony itself, all along on the trip, I heard what great elan the brass fanfare and the choir added to the occasion. Your musicians - from the chamber group to folk singers - added a special note of welcome at each of the parties.

And certainly we could have never gotten through the planning stages without the help of your secretarial staff. What marvelous girls they all were! After I mention the baggage handlers, the truck drivers and the boys who drove automobiles, I begin to realize how much we really depended on you and all your wonderful people. I'm afraid we took advantage of you, but we're so very, very grateful.

With appreciation, warm best wishes, and the hope I will see you again soon,

Sincerely,

Bess Abell
Social Secretary

Humboldt's "Hatchet"—A Chop

By GARY MONTGOMERY

At the close of the fall quarter, a publication called the "Humboldt Hatchet" came into this writer's possession. Judging from the tone and manner in which this publication was written, its title was well chosen, for indeed, the minds which contributed its columns must have been every bit as literate as a rust-caked hatchet. More mature statements of dissent can be found plastered on the walls of almost any restroom.

If this puerile publication is an example of "the local voice of ACSCP", as it claims to be, the organization would do well to develop a chronic case of laryngitis, if for no other reason than to retain what little respect, however misplaced, the public may yet have for it.

It is assumed by the general public and, more important, by the students, that a college professor is a mature, rational, well-trained individual qualified to teach a given subject. However, it would seem that this assumption has no basis in fact, for no stretch of the imagination will allow one to accept the "Humboldt Hatchet" as the work of a savant.

The professors who contributed to the "Humboldt Hatchet" attacked the administration and the California State College System, not in an organized mature manner, but rather in the manner of a juvenile delinquent chalking obscene slogans on the walls of a tenement building. Society has come to expect such behavior from the frustrated semi-literate segments of its population, but something more is

expected of its scholars when they express their grievances.

This is not to say that the grievances of the ACSCP are without merit or justification. The ACSCP may have ample grounds for criticizing the administration and the state. The issue at hand is not the grievances themselves, but rather the manner in which they have been presented to the public.

The "Humboldt Hatchet", as published, is an insult to the intelligence of the administration, faculty, and the student body of Humboldt State College. This writer cannot believe that such churlish behavior is approved of or condoned by those who have been unfortunate enough to have read the publication in question.

This writer further believes that the majority of the members of the ACSCP also find such a childish tirade offensive. If this last assumption is correct, it is suggested that the ACSCP take steps to correct the poor image created by its less responsible members.

Buy, Sell Books At "Bookmart"

Used textbooks are on sale in the Tin Shed in the CAC. The "Bookmart," which acts as a "clearing house" for students wanting to sell or buy used books, is under joint sponsorship by Spurs and Alpha Phi Omega.

It is open 10-4 Monday through Friday. It will remain open until Friday, January 17. However, if many books are sold during the first week, it will then close on Friday, January 10.

Sue Adams of Spurs and Bob Gregory of Alpha Phi Omega have organized Humboldt State's first "Bookmart" in this way:

A student with a book to sell pays a ten cent service charge and is given a card to identify the book and state a price. These are posted on a wall in categories of the different departments. The books are placed in a logical order with an envelope attached to the front of each book.

A student can check the list of cards. When he finds the book he wants he removes the card and takes it to the attendant. The money is placed in the envelope and set back for the seller to come for his money.

Leftover books will be held for the owners to come and take them back. Books that are not sold and not picked up by the owner will become the property of Spurs and Alpha Phi Omega.

President Replies

(Continued from page 1)

California colleges has been unfairly and arbitrarily reduced. This is true and action has been taken by the California colleges to raise it back to its higher level. According to the HSC president, professors taking their sabbaticals once received half of their annual pay if they took a year, or full pay if they took a half a year. This amount was raised to two-thirds pay a few years ago and then cut back to the one-half sum by the state legislature last year.

President Siemans said, however, that the faculty members whose

leaves were approved before the state cut-back would depart with the two-thirds amount.

The fifth grievance stated that HSC lacked a meaningful health plan. "Three years ago state college employees didn't even have a health plan," said President Siemans.

"Since that time the State has paid the employees' health insurance - \$72 per year up until a year ago and \$96 per year after that." The State cannot pay for the entire family.

CONTRACTS

"We are denied any written employment contract covering salaries and conditions of work, which is unfair," states the final grievance. This is not entirely true, said President Siemans. New teachers receive a letter of reinstatement every year until they attain tenure or permanent status. In these letters are stated his salary for the year and what he will teach, said the President. Once gaining tenure the letters cease. By that time the professor has gained proficiency, knows his teaching duties and has always had leeway in planning and improving the courses within his division, President Siemans said.

"Demanding a contract every year would put the college professor into laboring condition" said the President. "In effect a contract could mean that professors would report for work at exactly 8 a.m., remain on campus and work so many hours per day doing . . ."

"Professors choose the academic life to avoid this 'clock-punching' way of life," concluded HSC's top administrator.

SLC Agenda

Rich Winnie, SLC Chairman reports that tomorrow night's weekly SLC meeting will not follow a regular agenda, but will instead hear reports from the following committees that are responsible to council:

1. College Union Board
2. Spectrum
3. General Manager
4. Financial Standing, including Lumberjack, Y.E.S.
5. S.L.C. Committees including recreation and housing.

Also tentatively scheduled for this weekend is a retreat for the S.L.C. members. General discussion of progress and setting up goals is the purpose of the retreat.

Thursday night's meeting is scheduled at 6:30 in the East Conference Room of the CAC.

the RED PEPPER

NOW SERVING
MEXICAN FOOD

NOW OPEN - 4 to 11:30 PM
856 - 10th St. in Arcata.



Engine Analysis
- \$4.50

COMPLETE CAR SERVICE

Specialize Tune Ups, Generator, Carb., Starter, Brakes, Muffler & Pipes.
Engine Analysis & Tune-Up by Electronic Scope.

Trailer & Truck + Flat bed trailers, campers, dolly, Tow Bars, Horse Trailers For Rent.

LORENZO SHELL SERVICE
7th & G St. 822-7903

Hopkins
Second Hand Store

VA2-2040
760 Fifteenth Street
ARCATA

Pizza & Beer

THE KEG

The place to GO
752 - 18th
North Arcata



Looking like big spiders, hermits are soft shell crabs who have the unique behavior of moving out of their shells when they outgrow them. They then hunt around for larger shells, usually ones abandoned by snails or other related mollusks. This behavior is the basis of the HSC experiments.



A student prepares to give one of his charges a charge. To check the hermit crabs' behavior and learning ability, experimenters use the classical technique of exposing them first to a beam of light, then an electrical shock! Crabs have learned to retreat into their shells when exposed to the beam to escape the shock.

Marine Animal Behavior Studied

Psychology students at HSC are participating in a project to study marine animal behavior on the North Coast. The project, which is under the direction of Dr. James M. Knight, assistant professor of psychology, will allow college credits for students in courses dealing with research design, experimental method, and animal behavior.

The project is undertaken with a team approach, according to Dr. Knight, involving an exchange of information between disciplines.

A project laboratory has been established in the Fulkerson House Annex, with the approval of the psychology department. The laboratory is equipped with tanks supplied by Dr. James A. Gast,

director of the HSC Marine Biology Laboratory at Trinidad.

Hermit crabs are used as subjects to study the effects of the environment on simpler forms of animal life.

"The Hermit crab is a highly desirable animal to use in this type of experimental project because it is readily available in our local tide pools and can be easily maintained in our campus aquaria," said Dr. Knight.

"The hermit crab has a unique characteristic which makes it a useful and valuable organism with which to study," said Dr. Knight, adding,

"This characteristic is the act of changing shells periodically and inhabiting other empty shells."

"This behavior seems to be strongly motivated, yet little understood," he said.

Dr. Knight is using one of the large tanks at the Marine Biology Lab to see if the crabs prefer to inhabit an area with blue sand or one with white sand. The tank is divided between white and blue sand and visitors are requested to note how many crabs are on the white and how many are on the blue. This is done because there is not enough personnel to keep a close watch on the tank, according to Dr. Knight.

"Some of the questions which are being investigated are: how does the hermit crab know when to change his shell, what are the effects of light on the behavior of the animal, what are the effects of sound, chemicals, and even moon cycles."

The general areas are of significant importance not only to the scientific community, but they also demonstrate the vast array of information which is available from North Coast marine life."

Five students are working on an experiment to determine if a hermit crab can be conditioned to react to a light stimulus. The results to this particular experiment seem to be positive, according to Dr. Knight.

"There is a growing interest and excitement about the tremendous potential for behavioral information which exists in the sea," said Dr. Knight.

Dr. Knight said that this project is "providing an opportunity to integrate direct and relevant participation with classroom lectures and discussions."



Dr. James Knight plucks a crab from its aquarium in the Fulkerson House annex. As coordinator for the project, Dr. Knight and his five students are concerned with the behavioral aspects of marine life. But governmental agencies such as NASA are investigating the depths and scientists are talking about "farming" the sea.

are you the one in thirty who will qualify for our executive development program?

Last year we interviewed *thirty* college graduates to find *one* who qualified for our Executive Development Program.

Whether you're in liberal arts or accounting, in retailing, engineering or business administration — no matter what your field of study — you may be one of those Sears is looking for. Sears is a great many people, with a great variety of backgrounds, doing a great variety of jobs, in the dynamic merchandising field.

- You are not limited to remaining in the line of work you have prepared for in school — unless, of course, you want to — because
- the emphasis in Sears is placed on developing many talents — talents you perhaps never suspected you had.

MERCHANDISING • CREDIT MANAGEMENT • CONTROLLERS

Interviews
Jan. 15

Please make necessary arrangements through the Placement Office. An equal opportunity employer

LUMBERJACKS CRUSH FRESNO

68 West

Coast NCAA Championship

Humboldt State's football Lumberjacks battered through wind, mud and an aggressive Fresno team, while rolling to a 29-14 victory in the eighth annual Camellia Bowl Classic at Sacramento's Hugh's Stadium December 14. Setting eight NCAA regional championship records in the process, the 'Jacks overcame an early Fresno lead and went on to win the West Coast Regional Championship.

RECORDS BROKEN

Humboldt had two punts blocked (a record), but made up for this minor deficiency by intercepting seven passes and recovering four Fresno fumbles. This set two more records in addition to those of Jeff Getty's three interceptions and the seven intercepted passes of Fresno quarterback Ron Hudson.

Dave Banducci, Humboldt's place kicker and reserve quarterback, personally accounted for three more of the records by kicking three field goals, one a 45 yarder, all in the second quarter.

FRESNO TAKES LEAD

Fresno's Bulldogs scored first following a blocked punt halfway through the first period. Taking possession on HSC's five, Fresno scored in three plays, with Walt Jensen going over from the two. Ken Casida converted.

Humboldt came back early in the second quarter after Jeff Getty intercepted a pass and ran it back 22 yards to the Bulldog 34. Following a pass interference penalty fullback Mike Cremer bulled through from the one to score. Banducci then added the convert.

BANDUCCI BOOTS THREE

Tackle Chuck Giannini later recovered a Fresno fumble and after three plays Banducci kicked his first field goal, a 28 yarder, to give Humboldt a lead which they never relinquished.

Following Fresno's punt the Jacks rolled 46 yards in eight plays to the Bulldog 27. Several plays later and with fourth and 17, Banducci drilled another field goal, this one going a record 45 yards.

Linebacker Fred Shulz recovered a Fresno fumble on their 21 with only a minute remaining in the half and after three plays Banducci kicked his third field goal to make it 16-7 at the half.

Seven and a half minutes into the third quarter Fresno came back with 45 yard drive culminating with a one yard Hudson aerial to end Steve Sommer.

The Jacks refused to bend and following the kickoff took only eight plays to hit paydirt in the form of Jim Costello's 30 yard TD pass to tight end Don Del Grande. Banducci converted.

Early in the fourth quarter the Fresno center snapped the ball over the head of punter Walt Jensen. Jensen recovered, tried to run, but was tackled by Shulz on the Fresno 12.

With Banducci now quarterbacking, HSC took four plays to score, doing it via Banducci's three yard toss to split end Dennis Sousa. Banducci's convert attempt was wide to the left.

Fresno then went to the air in a desperate bid to come back but interceptions by Jeff Getty, Jack Olson and Pug Pierce destroyed any chances and the final score remained 29-14.

Fresno, a football scholarship school, was favored going into the game and did out-first down HSC 17 to 11. However, Humboldt outgained the Bulldogs in total yardage 332 to



Jack Olson picks off another Hudson pass to thwart a Fresno drive in the fourth quarter. HSC intercepted a total of seven passes to set a new bowl record.



Dave Banducci kicks the first of his record-breaking 3 field goals. The 5-10 junior later split the uprights with a 45 yard boot to set yet another record.



Rich Davis (91) smothers the Fresno ball-carrier as Bob Shulz (51) moves in to help out. This play typified the grinding defense which held Fresno's highly touted ground game to a net 57 yards rushing.

271, led by fullback Cremer's 42 yards. Obviously hampered by the muddy field, Conference Rushing Champion John Burman was held to 40.

Coach Van Deren was extremely pleased with the Lumberjacks' performance, calling it "a total team effort, especially when they had to come from behind like they did."

"Coming back to score right after Fresno's third quarter touchdown was undoubtedly the turning point of the game," he added.

The win was Humboldt's 10th in a row and left the Green and Gold at 10 and 1 for the season.

The Lumberjacks will have 15 of its 22 starters returning to next year's team so prospects for '69 should be promising.

STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|-----|---|----|---|---|----|
| FSC | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| HSC | 0 | 16 | 7 | 6 | 29 |

Football Yardstick

| | HSC | FSC |
|------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Total First Downs | 11 | 17 |
| First Downs Rushing | 4 | 7 |
| First Downs Passing | 4 | 9 |
| First Downs Penalties | 3 | 1 |
| Yards Gained Rushing | 151 | 117 |
| Yards Lost Rushing | 36 | 60 |
| Net Yds. Gained Rushing | 115 | 57 |
| Net Yds. Gained Passing | 117 | 214 |
| Total Net Yds. Gained | 332 | 271 |
| Passes Attempted | 19 | 42 |
| Passes Completed | 7 | 22 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 7 | 2 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 5 |
| Fumbles Recovered By | 4 | 0 |
| Number of Punts | 9 | 3 |
| Average Length Punts | 26.3 | 37.3 |
| Punts Blocked | 2 | 0 |
| Punt Returns (Net) | 33 | 27 |
| Kickoff Returns (Net) | 29 | 64 |
| Pass Interception Ret. (Net) | 64 | 15 |
| Number of Penalties | 2 | 8 |
| Yards Lost, Penalties | 30 | 94 |
| Touchdowns | 3 | 2 |
| Extra Points | 2 | 2 |
| Field Goals | 3 | 0 |
| Safeties | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL POINTS | 29 | 14 |

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

| BACKS: | TC | YG | YL | Net | YG |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|----|
| Burman | 23 | 50 | 10 | | 40 |
| Cremer | 10 | 42 | 0 | | 42 |
| McAllister | 13 | 41 | 1 | | 40 |
| Dickinson | 6 | 17 | 9 | | 8 |
| Banducci | 2 | 0 | 16 | | 16 |
| Walsh | 2 | 1 | 0 | | 0 |

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

| BACKS: | TC | YG | YL | Net | YG |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|----|
| Flores | 17 | 37 | 6 | | 31 |
| Jensen | 17 | 67 | 2 | | 65 |
| Hudson | 6 | 9 | 18 | | -9 |
| Sexton | 1 | 7 | 0 | | 7 |
| Chicoine | 1 | 0 | 4 | | -4 |

GREEN GOLD AND MUD

by Mike Stockstill

Photos by Ken Lybeck

Looking around on the sidelines at the crowds of players and spectators at the Camellia Bowl produced some unusual and seldom-seen sights of college football.

For example, the game itself and its setting were what every football fan considers typical. The sky was properly gray and overcast, the temperature was low, and a cold wind was blowing from the open end of the stadium.

The field left something to be desired, however. Mud was everywhere, from end zone to end zone and along each sideline where the teams huddled on the benches. The rain the night before had softened the soil into a gooey mass. It stuck to cleats and crept over the tops of low-cut shoes.

Pre-game activities featured some stylized razzing aimed at Fresno cheering section by some Humboldt personnel. The Marching Lumberjacks greeted the Fresno fans with a chorus of duck calls and some musical numbers. Two members of the Marching Lumberjacks appeared in costume for the event. One dragged a paper-mache bulldog (Fresno State's team nickname is the Bulldogs) while the other followed, dressed as a fire hydrant. When the bulldog attacked the hydrant, the hydrant responded by shooting a stream of water on the bulldog, drawing laughter and applause from the crowd.

However, a few of the Fresno fans didn't seem to approve, for when the two bandsmen started back across the field, three young men, apparently from Fresno State, jumped the two HSC students. As they fought for possession of the dog and the hydrant, the Marching Lumberjacks arrived on the scene to rescue their comrades and send the three others back across the field.

When the game began, activity on the sidelines picked up with both school's cheerleaders beginning to urge their fans to shout encouragement to the muddy figures on the field. While the players were slipping and digging their way through the mud, events that seldom make news were going on routinely: a trainer rubbed a vaseline-like substance on several players backs,



A large Humboldt turnout enjoys the spectacle of another Lumberjack TD.



Lucky Logger turns on to the heady smell of Camellia Gold.

presumably to keep the straps from their pads from rubbing too hard . . . Jim Costello limped off the field with a bad ankle and sat on the bench, waiting for help. The team doctor appeared, sprayed Costello's ankle, wrapped a light bandage around it, then watched Don Comfort tape Costello's ankle. Don was calm but intense as he applied the tape, never hurrying, as the doctor looked on . . . Bob Seaman stood on the sidelines watching his teammates on the field while blood from a cut on his forehead trickled down his nose and dripped into the mud . . . a young boy walked up and down the bench with a stick, cleaning mud from the player's cleats . . . an interception on the field brought four tacklers down on a Humboldt player as they rode him out of bounds and flung him down on a slab of concrete on the sidelines. As the players piled off there were smiles and grunts of satisfaction from the tacklers, acknowledging to themselves a job well-done . . . There were looks of incredibility on the faces of officials as they watched Don Del Grande make a touchdown catch. Del Grande had his back to the goal posts and was facing Costello as he backed into the end zone with the ball in his hands. The Fresno safety couldn't believe that Del Grande had actually caught the ball and left the field shaking his head . . . One Fresno player was left lying in the middle of the field as a smiling man on the sidelines commented, "another typical Jeff Getty tackle." Getty had lowered the boom on the unfortunate player, who spent several minutes on his back before slowly rising and walking off . . . Gene Eckland broke up a play with his body, flinging himself into the driving legs of a Fresno back, flipping him up in the air as several HSC defenders moved in to finish the play . . . Dennis Sousa made the final Jack touchdown in the corner of the Fresno end zone, carefully planting both his feet in the turf just as he was pushed out . . .

The Fresno cheerleaders were dressed for the ABC color cameras, sporting red, white and blue striped sweaters and shorts. They made it on the television

several times as a camera on a dolly moved in for close-ups. Isn't green and gold colorful enough? Perhaps the answer lies in the Fresno song girls, whose skirts were noticeably shorter than the ones on the HSC side . . .

One of the song girls said, "I'd never heard of Humboldt before this." HSC cheerleader Dave Tranberg responded with "Where's Fresno?" The Sacramento Union reported that Fresno State bought 1,400 tickets for the game while Humboldt State bought 4,000. Fresno has, according to one of the song girls, 11,000 students. She said that one of the reasons why more students didn't make the 170 mile drive to the game was that the city college in Fresno was playing a championship football game at the same time . . .

The Humboldt side of the field was packed from both 20 yard lines . . . the stands were full of students and professors both . . . one man in the stands was using his binoculars to check out the song girls as well as the players. Which one he found more interesting is not known . . .

Finally the sun broke through the clouds in the fourth quarter, bathing the HSC fans in sunlight as they watched their team defeat the Bulldogs. As the gun sounded, the stands emptied and happy football players and fans mingled in the middle of the field, mixing smiles and greetings of congratulations with the muddy turf. One player, looking twice as tall as his girl friend, bent down carefully to receive a kiss on his muddied face. Then both smiled, symbolizing how everyone connected with Humboldt State must have felt that afternoon.



Mud, mud everywhere and not a drop to drink.

HSC Cagers Lose In Overtime Game

Road weary and beset by injuries and flu, Humboldt's varsity basketball team dropped an overtime battle 96-94 to Willamette University of Oregon Saturday. The win gave Willamette 7th place in the Chico State Invitational Basketball Tournament and left Humboldt in eighth.

Playing without 6'8" senior center Bill Winkelholz, who was suffering from the flu and a leg injury, HSC received outstanding efforts from Steve Landry, who scored 22 points, and Paul Hoffman, who snared 23 rebounds and added 20 points.

It was Hoffman's fifteen foot jump that tied the contest 86-86 at the end of the game but Willamette jumped to an early six point lead in the overtime period to ice the game.

The Jacks had fought back from a nine point half-time deficit led by Hoffman and Landry. Even without Winkelholz, HSC still outrebounced Willamette 68-48 and shot at 39%, but to no avail. The difference was at the foul line where Willamette converted 26 of 37 free throws.

Humboldt was plagued by bad shooting in its first two games of the tournament as they lost 86-67 to MacAlester of St. Paul on Thursday and 114-93 to Lewis and Clark of Oregon on Friday.

The Jacks received a 19 point performance from Loren Ferguson against MacAlester but managed to hit only 28% in that game. They fared little better Friday evening as

they hit only 34 of 116 shots for a 30% while Lewis and Clark dropped it in at a torrid 46% as six of their players hit double figures. Hoffman paced the Jacks with a 19 point - 11 rebound performance.

The Lumberjacks had started the season off on a promising note by winning its first four games. Following this they began an Eastern road trip in which they could manage only one win in four attempts, a 90-83 victory over North Dakota. They then swung north to meet Portland State Dec. 28, where they lost 112 to 86 as Leon Edmonds of Portland poured in 40 points. Loren Ferguson turned in a strong 20 point performance in this game.

The Jacks are now 5-7 for the season and open Far Western Conference action this weekend at the University of Nevada Friday against the powerful Wolfpack, then travel to Sacramento on Saturday.

The Jacks finally return home Monday and Tuesday to play the U.S. Army All Stars from the San Francisco Presidio, a powerful squad of former All Americans and all-league players. Game time both days will be at 8 p.m.

Second Place For Frosh Basketball

Following a 101-75 victory over Scotia last Thursday, HSC's Junior Jacks had to settle for second place in the Scotia Men's Basketball Tournament as they fell to Britt Lumber Company 78-68 Friday night.

Britt led only 41-39 at the half but pulled away as 6'10" Gene Eckmier, former Whittier star, dropped in 23 points. Mike Schmandt was high point man for the frosh with 19 points while center Kelly White dropped in 24 points Thursday.

Earlier in the vacation the Junior Jacks had posted victories over the COR frosh and Georgia Pacific and had then participated in a three day tournament at Hamilton Air Force Base. AAU, JC and Frosh teams from the coast participated.

Humboldt lost its first game 112-95 to the U.C. Medical Center, an AAU team composed of former All-Americans such as Larry Beck of Washington State and Robbie Olsor (Cal) who poured in 43 points. "Even coming that close was really an accomplishment," commented frosh coach Frank Evans.

The Junior Jacks dropped their next game to the Sac State frosh 102-71 but rebounded back to beat Golden Valley favorite, Butte JC 85-71. Kelly White paced the attack with 30 points and twenty rebounds while holding his man to 2 points.

This is Humboldt State's first ever all-frosh squad and coach Evans

January 14 Marks Start Of Baseball

All prospective candidates for this year's baseball squad should have contacted Coach Kinzer by now as pitchers and catchers will begin working out Jan. 14 and the whole squad by February 3.

Intersquad games are scheduled for February 8 and 15, while practice games commence on the 22nd.

The official season will start with a 3 game series against Chico at Chico March 7 and 8.

1969 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - HOME GAMES -

| Date | Opponent |
|---------|--------------------|
| Jan. 13 | San Fran. Presidio |
| Jan. 14 | San Fran. Presidio |
| Jan. 18 | U. C. Davis |
| Jan. 24 | Sonoma State |
| Jan. 25 | Sonoma State |
| Feb. 1 | Chico State |
| Feb. 7 | S. F. State |
| Feb. 8 | Hayward |
| Feb. 27 | Univ. of Nevada |
| Feb. 28 | Sacramento State |

- GAMES AWAY -

| Date | Opponent | Place |
|---------|---------------|-----------|
| Jan. 10 | Univ. of Nev. | Reno |
| Jan. 11 | Sac. State | Sac. |
| Feb. 14 | S. F. State | San Fran. |
| Feb. 15 | Hayward | Hayward |
| Feb. 21 | Chico State | Chico |
| Feb. 22 | U. C. Davis | Davis |

HSC Wins First Wrestling Tourney

Spear-headed by potential All-American Jeff Fern, the HSC wrestling team gained its first-time-ever tournament victory as it took first place in the Hunter's Point Invitational Wrestling Tournament last Saturday.

Fern, who wrestles in the 145 pound class, ran his season's record

to 18-0 by pinning five opponents, while his teammates, 125 lb. Eric Kortesmaki and 155 lb. Bill Pickett also won their weight class championships. Humboldt State's Mark Rice, who competed unattached, won the 135 lb. title.

HSC scored 39 points to tie De Anzo College for first place while San Francisco finished third with 34 points. College of the Redwoods followed with 27, Hunter's Point with 11, and Chico State and Moffet Field both totalled 8 points.

Coach Bob Kelly was extremely pleased with his team's performance and stated that while they were improving every week they still hadn't reached their potential peak.

Team members and their weight classifications are: 115 - Chris Daniels, 123 - Eric Kortesmaki, 130 - Steve Selva or Jim McDonald, 137 - Ed Spears or Loren Viers, 145 - Jeff Fern, 152 - Bill Pickett, 160 - Sam Gallmyer or Mike Holzen, 167 - Ed Johnson or Jerry Hernandez, 177 - Steve Geitz or Joe Sepski, 191 - Joe Dusenbury or Hank Mahler, Heavyweight - Dave Carr or Bob Whiting.

This weekend sees the team on the road for a grueling 5 meet in 2 days stint. They meet Sonoma State Friday afternoon, The 12th Naval District in S.F. Friday night, and San Jose State and Long Beach State at San Jose on Saturday. Both San Jose and Long Beach are University Division teams and are very strong. Saturday night the Lumberjacks will meet St. Mary's at Moraga.

Soccer

The HSC Soccer Club will hold a meeting and practice Saturday January 11 in front of the Mens Gym. Club President John Naples urges all members to be present, including those that did not participate last quarter. "This is a very important meeting as it will be crucial to the future organization of the club," he stated.

Mermen Open Season Sat.

The HSC swim team opens up its 1969 schedule when it meets defending Conference Champion Chico State here at 2 pm Saturday in the HSC pool.

Coach Jim Malone feels that either Chico or Davis are the teams to beat this year and is rather cautious about this upcoming meet since only three of his swimmers have been able to work out over the holidays. Chico has had its entire team working out during the vacation, he added.

Humboldt has seven returning lettermen plus JC transfer Dave Banducci, who was All-American in 67-68. The squad includes: Banducci - Sprinter (50-100 yds.), Norm Chapman - Backstroke, Leroy Childs - Backstroke, medley, freestyle, Tim Cissna - butterfly, Ted Deacon - freestyle, Steve Eis - sprinter, Dale Fellbaum - distance, Mike Haber - butterfly, Jack Harris - backstroke, Jack Henry - sprints, Marshall Kane - freestyle, Brad Klipfel - breaststroke, Mike Morey - sprinter, Mark Muller - breaststroke, Eric Oyster - distance, Alan Quincy - sprinter, Jaime Roig - butterfly and backstroke, George Sirovy - butterfly, John Whelan - distance.

Sophomores Deacon, Jane, and Oyster were All-America in 68 as were Childs, a junior, and Morey, a senior.



A victory plaque was awarded to the championship Lumberjacks and their Coach, Bud Van Deren.

Intramural Sports Set

The intramural program will offer a wide variety of events for the winter quarter. Entry blanks and rules are available at the intramural bulletin board in the main hallway (south end) of the men's gym. Rules and regulations regarding eligibility, participation and liability are also posted here and interested students and faculty are advised to read them carefully.

Competition begins with a Freethrow Contest (basketball foul shooting) Thursday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 10 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. No entry blanks are necessary for this event. Just show up at the men's gym for the competition.

The First Annual HSC Intramural Weightlifting Contest will be held Thursday Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Entry blanks are due before 5 p.m. on Monday Jan. 13. Events are of the Power Lift type and consist of bench press, squat and deadlift. AAU rules will be observed. There will be seven body-weight classifications ranging from 132 lbs. through unlimited (over 242). Small trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each weight class.

The Basketball Weekday Tournament begins on January 21 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons for 9 weeks. Entry blanks for teams are due by 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15 and the league schedules will be posted later in the week.

A double-elimination Basketball Saturday Tournament which is completely separate from the Weekday Tournament will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12. The tournament begins on Saturday, Jan. 25. No entry blanks are required. Participants can form a team beforehand or if you are a "single" you will be placed on a team. Simply show up before 9 a.m. Teams can be made up on the spot.