

RESTRUCTURING VOTE SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Tuesday Afternoon Edition

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Tuesday Afternoon

April 11, 1967

No. 29



Provides for Changes In Council Makeup

A Student Legislative Council restructuring proposal, consisting of eight changes in the ASB constitution, will be voted on by students this Friday, April 14.

The amendments, if approved, will set up a form of divisional student representation at HSC, and tailor the constitution to fit in with the quarter system being inaugurated this fall.

The proposal will set up a Student Legislative Council composed of the AS Vice-President, the Freshman Class President, five representatives at-large, and one representative from each of the nine academic divisions.

Currently, SLC consists of the AS Vice-President, ten representatives-at-large, and all four class presidents.

If passed, the changes will be implemented immediately, with plans for electing divisional representatives now being formulated by AS Vice-President Gary Morse.

Although the proposal origi-

nally met with overwhelming approval from Student Legislative Council, some student leaders have recently become disenchanted with the idea.

Fred Nave, senior class president, fears that some divisions that are less politically oriented than others will have difficulty finding someone to fill their representative seat, and the complexities of the new system will create more headaches for Council than it has now.

And AS President John Woolley, who generally favors the proposal, fears there may not be enough time this semester to successfully implement the proposed changes, should they be approved.

In doing away with Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class representatives (presidents) on Council, the proposal would fulfill a wish that student leaders have expressed for years, since little student interest is ever aroused by class elections, excepting the Freshman class.

Cancer Society Exhibit To Visit HSC April 14

The American Cancer Society new-traveling scientific exhibit will stop on the Humboldt State College campus Friday, April 14, according to Miss Helen Allen, co-ordinating volunteer for the college.

The mobile unit will be open for viewing at the College Commons from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The exhibit, housed in a 24 ft. trailer, has the theme, Cancer Can Be Cured. Find Out How.

Assisting Mrs. Pete Romanini of Eureka, public education chairman, are Mrs. Eligio Tanferani of Fortuna, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Harvey; Pat Landenburger of

Eureka, chairman of volunteers, and Hugo Papstein and Mary Jo Connelly of Eureka, publicity.

The trailer will appear in other places throughout Humboldt and Del Norte counties, beginning in Eureka, April 10-13, under direction of Pat Landenberger; Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. Terence Kerrigan, chairman; Mrs. Robert Barrett, and the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Don Weichert, chairman; Arcata Plaza April 15, Mrs. Al Merrill; Crescent City Mall, April 16-18, Dr. Robert Mauritsen; McKinleyville Shopping Center, April 19, Mrs. Gene Pickett; Ferndale, April 20, Mrs. Leland Peterson; Fortuna, April 21, Mrs. Ed Holland, and Garberville, April 22, Mrs. Richard Drury.

Included in the exhibit are displays showing the difference between normal and cancerous cell development, the sites of greatest cancer frequency, and specific ways in which early cancer can be found. Covering historical as well as modern concepts of cancer control, it features life-size reproductions of 16th century anatomical drawings by Andreas Vesalius, the "father of modern anatomical study."

Formal Pledging For Sigma Pi Men

On Friday April 7th, three members of the new Sigma Pi colony on campus traveled to Berkeley to be formally pledged. On Friday evening they registered at the Hotel Claremont for the weekend, and during the evening's banquet they were officially initiated.

On Saturday the three men, Brad Brisbin, Travis Smith, and Tom Osgood, participated in various workshops designed to help the new fraternity establish itself here at HSC. That evening they attended a banquet at the Hotel Claremont where they had a chance to meet members from other chapters of Sigma Pi on the west coast.

'Upward Bound' Kids Accepted by Colleges

Last summer's "Upward Bound" participants are being accepted in institutions of higher education, according to Mr. Jack Altman, coordinator for the Upward Bound Program.

Mr. Altman said, "Some of last summer's participants have done a good job academically this year, and are now being accepted at college and universi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Registrar is Now Taking Requests for Draft Standings

The Office of Admissions and Records is now prepared to take written requests from male students to have their Selective Service Boards notified of their class rank for the current academic year, reports Registrar Thomas Price.

Price said that the students must come to his office, Ad-207, and fill out a written request. He said that phone calls would not be sufficient, and only written requests would be filled.

Each student must decide for himself whether or not he wants his local board notified, ac-

Lumberjack Days Set for May 4-5-6

Lumberjack Days, one of the top social activities of the year, is set for May 4, 5, and 6 according to Terry Jackson, Lumberjack Days chairman.

Jackson points out that his committee has planned some new activities for this year. One change is the new Riverboat Dance which will be held on Friday night, May 5. According to Jackson, Casino Nite used to be held on Friday night, but has been moved to Saturday night in order to have two dances.

The tentative schedule for Lumberjack Days follows:

On Thursday, May 4, the Spring Sing will be held in the Women's Gym. This event will be handled by the Spurs, and the chairman of the event is Linda Bjerke.

On Friday, May 5, activities will start at noon with the Slave Auction at the cafeteria, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority. Logging contests in the Field House will commence at one o'clock. Chairman of this event is Terry Bates. The Riverboat Dance will highlight Friday's events starting at 8 p.m. in the Mens' Gym.

Saturday's events will begin with the log birling and canoe jousting contests at Fern Lake at 10 a.m. Mark Dodd and Terry Bates are in charge of this event said Jackson.

Probably one of the biggest highlights of the weekend will be the chariot and bed races which will start on campus at 1 p.m. This year, according to Jackson, the races will not be at the Arcata High Practice Field, as had been done in the past. The exact route of this year's races will be determined at a later date, said Jackson.

Casino Nite in the Mens' Gym at 8 p.m. will draw the festivities to a close. Jeff Eggert and the intercollegiate Knights will handle this event.

Organizations presently working on LJ Days are Beta Chi Omega and Delta Zeta Sororities, Freshman Class, Forestry Club, Forestry Honorary Fraternity, Forestry Mates, Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and Sunset Hall.

cording to Price. Because it is done voluntarily, student permission is required.

The class rank is based on the academic performance of the student during the Fall 1966-Spring 1967 semester.

The Office of Admissions and Records will report the student as being enrolled full time if he has completed at least 24 units for the year.

The class ranks will be mailed out on June 30. This will give the Admissions and Records time to process the ranks after grades have been given out, Price said.

Dr. Siemens to Appear in Unique 'Meet Your Prof' Fri.

President Cornelius Siemens will present a unique "Meet Your Prof" period that might better be called "Ask Your President" when he appears in Founders Hall Auditorium, Friday, April 14 at 4 p.m., as part of the weekly lecture series.

President Siemens will devote the entire hour to a question and answer period, thus giving students the opportunity to ask formerly unanswered questions pertaining to the college. He has often been disturbed by the fact that various "mysteries" seem to perplex just about every student, and would therefore like to answer as many questions as possible.

"Students will get better answers if they will write out their questions and send them to the President's office in advance," said President Siemens. These questions will be given priority.

Anything from state-level policies to "mundane" HSC policies will be discussed, depending upon the questions asked, according to the President.

SICC to Hold Meeting Thursday

The Student International Coordinating Council, an organization formed as a "clearing house" of information relative to work, travel, and study overseas, will hold its next meeting this Thursday at 3:00 in the CAC East Wing Conference Room according to William Aubry of the Counseling Center.

The committee has been receiving information on opportunities for the 1967-68 academic year, reports Suzi Winters, SICC chairman, and some of the information has to do with reduced rates for students traveling to various points in Europe.

Miss Winters urges students interested in possible reduced foreign travel rates to attend Thursday's meeting.

SICC was formed last semester by Student Legislative Council upon the suggestion of Aubry and Activities Advisor Paul Moore. The organization consists of about eight people, and is actively concerned with disseminating information on overseas work, travel, and study opportunities.

So far this year, SICC has managed the recent Peace Corps visitation on campus, which involved speaker arrangements, the setting up of publicity displays, and administrative handling of the operation.

Possible future plans for SICC include an idea recently presented by Aubry that would encourage HSC students currently enrolled in the California State College International Program to participate in SICC upon their return to HSC this fall.

State Colleges Ask For Constitutional Status Like UC

SAN FRANCISCO-The California State Colleges have asked to be included in the State Constitution as "a public trust administered by the State College Board of Trustees with full powers of organization and government," according to a release from the Chancellor's office.

The move would give the 18 campus State College System similar constitutional status with the University of California. The college system now is directly responsible to the state government.

The request was made by the State College Board of Trustees in recommendations to the State Constitution Revision Commission which were approved at the conclusion of the trustees two-day meeting at San Francisco State College. The commission currently is studying revision of the constitution for consideration by the State Legislature and the voters in 1968.

In making the request the college trustees also recommended constitutional provisions calling for:

1. No change in the number of appointive members to the Board of Trustees, now 16, and no diminishment in the number of ex-officio members, now five including Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

2. Terms of from 8 to 12 years for trustees (they currently serve for eight years).

3. Doctorate programs for the California State Colleges but only with the approval of the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

4. No change to be made "which prevents recognition and encouragement of instructionally related faculty research."

The trustees also recommended that nothing in the constitutional revision be construed as preventing a change of name for the California State Colleges to California State University. The change currently is being considered by the State Legislature.

In another action, the trustees chose a 450 acre parcel in the Edgewood Hills section of Redwood City in San Mateo County as the site for a future State College planned for opening in the early 1970's.

The selection of a site for a new college in Ventura County was postponed pending completion of studies. The State Colleges are seeking a third campus in Contra Costa County.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Mockery of Justice'

Editor:

I see that Bobby Baker has been sentenced on 7 counts of thievery and income tax evasion and his lawyers express assurance that if all goes well he will be out within four months.

If the "hippies" who are being held for using five dollars worth of food during a storm are not released within 24 hours it will be a mockery of justice. If we are the last best hope on earth then I shudder to contemplate the nature of justice among the future generations of mankind.

Harvey Smith
1432 Sunny Ave, Eureka

Much of H & H is New, Educational

Editor:

First I wish to make it clear that I'm not attempting to defend a poorly organized health class or a disinterested instructor. I do feel the unwarranted attack on March 31 on Health and Hygiene itself is pitiful.

The knowledge and changes in health information occurs daily, weekly, and yearly, and re-

cognizing that some information may be a "rehash", there is a great deal more to a health and hygiene course that is new and "educational." Also after having been required to take several science courses, particularly life science, I found very little concern for maintenance and care of the body (nothing against the sciences), much less practical information that may even aid such. Again leading me to believe there is a place in the curriculum for such a class if not obtained elsewhere.

I'm also sure that any student on campus could unwittingly select an area in the curriculum that offers required courses, and after taking such course(s), realize a great deal of it was useless, repetitious and as Steve Richards' column put it "an indirect slander on the educational qualities of the college student."

Finally, after speaking to some of the health and hygiene instructors, I find that some of the students who would like to "spend their time more constructively" challenge the course, frequently fail and have to take the course as scheduled.

Some students probably ARE wasting their time and the instructor's by being in these classes, especially by evidencing the extent of health problems in America today. Nevertheless, a well-organized and constructively conducted health and hygiene class definitely has its place in the curriculum of colleges today.

Respectively,
Howard Cadenhead

'Archaic' Law Serves Purpose

Editor:

This letter is written regarding the article "Arrest Is Only Drug Danger" by ASB President John Woolley.

Mr. Woolley says that Pharmacology states, "marijuana is a drug that causes a mild form of intoxication that has become popular with many people. The article further added that neither tolerance nor physical dependence develops." Mr. Woolley then states that the only danger in marijuana smoking is arrest.

Evidently Mr. Woolley has failed to read the newspaper the last few weeks. Several weeks ago, five people in Berkeley killed themselves while under the influence of LSD. True, marijuana is not the same as LSD, but many of the effects it produces are the same. One effect is loss of inhibitions, which can lead to crime, suicide and/or other acts considered unfavorable.

This may not affect anyone reading this letter now, but in 20 years, Mr. Woolley or any number of you may have a child who is breaking this "archaic" law against marijuana, and while intoxicated, someone will offer him some "big H", and presto, another dope addict. Then may-

(Continued on Page 3)

Freewheelin'

Consequences of 'Blowing Pot'

by Doug Mudford

I can't help but feel that the consequences of "blowing pot" are somewhat more than just getting arrested. There has been a growing tendency, particularly among young people, to regulate the effects of marijuana to the physical state. "No physical detriment" and "don't get caught" are the most familiar responses.

After some research, including consultations with various members of the faculty and some local "potheads", I am not convinced that the physical effects are entirely of a negative nature. Certainly when one is under the influence of marijuana, there can be immediate physical distortions, such as judging movement, time and the organization of the practical world around.

These immediate effects can at least hamper perceptibility of normal social acts and interactions. It can be argued that the same may be said of drinking. At best this seems a negative justification of one form of escapism with yet another. If an escape from normality is the desired effect, it seems a poor commentary on the courage of some of our contemporaries to face the very difficult and challenging problems confronting our

(Continued on Page 3)

A.S. President Speaks Out

Restructuring Plan Result of Dissatisfaction

by John Woolley

If there is a student gripe on the HSC campus, it should be measured, emphasized, and recognized during the coming ASB election.

April 14 marks the ominous date for the approval or disapproval of the restructuring proposal. Last year the attempt by the Foresters to burn and tear their student body cards indicated some dissatisfaction. Whether the dissention by such a move is pertinent to the actual cause or whether the dissention was even reasonable can be questioned. But what was undeniably true was that there was a complaint concerning malrepresentation by student council. The governing body for students was considered a dubious organization that should not have all that immense power (which is also questionable) and that there should be further improvements in the body itself.

Out of this reaction and others more serious, student council proposes the restructuring plan as a solution. Restructuring from the present system of class representation is needed. I question whether this proposal is the right one for the students' needs or whether it would be an

(Continued on Page 3)

FORUM:

FORUM . . . presents timely and provocative opinion and discussion on subjects of general interest. Faculty members and students are invited to submit material on any topic. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in LA 13 and should not exceed 1000 words.

Concerned Individuals Can Help Pass Capital Punishment Bill

by Jeffrey R. Smitten
Lecturer, English

On Wednesday, April 12, the California State Senate Committee on Government Efficiency will begin hearings on SB 403, the first bill to abolish capital punishment since the Caryl Chessman furor in February of 1960. The bill comes before this committee at a very crucial time: there are currently 63 men awaiting execution. Executions are scheduled at the rate of nearly one per week for the next several months, and, unless positive action is taken on this bill quickly, California may be faced with one of the most alarming blood baths in its history.

SB 403 provides that "the death penalty shall not be imposed by any court or be inflicted on any person for a crime under the laws of this state." It instead would place as the maximum penalty life imprisonment without possibility of parole. Moreover, the bill would be retroactive so that all men currently on death row would be commuted from death to life imprisonment.

Those who would oppose such legislation most frequently say that the death penalty is the most effective possible deterrent to murder. Governor Reagan for example holds that the chief and perhaps only justification for the death penalty is its effectiveness as a deterrent. It was reported in the San Francisco Chronicle, February 14, 1967, that the Governor believed the only question with regard to capital punishment was deterrence, and that the moral question of revenge was not to be considered by a public official. Thus, the position of many of the opponents of this bill is simple. How valid are their arguments?

In considering the abolition of the death penalty, the question we want to ask is this: Will we, by abolishing capital punishment, cause several, or hundreds, or thousands of persons, present-

ly deterred, to commit murder? In answer we must first assume that within the homicide rate, the number of first-degree murders is constant, fluctuating only with the total homicide rate. Using this assumption, we then see that every careful statistical study of the question of the deterrent value of the death penalty is not more effective as a deterrent than the penalty of life imprisonment. When one compares, for instance, the homicide rates of death penalty states with those of abolition states (e.g., Michigan (abolition) vs. Ohio and Indiana, or Minnesota and Wisconsin (abolition) vs. Iowa) one finds that there is no significant difference between the homicide rates for these contiguous states for any extended period of time. The fluctuation of the homicide rate is determined by factors other than the absence of the death penalty. Thorsten Sellin concluded his study of deterrence this way: "Anyone who carefully examines the above data is bound to arrive at the conclusion that the death penalty, as we use it, exercises no influence on the extent or fluctuating rates of capital crimes. It has failed as a deterrent."

To take yet another example, since January 23, 1963, California has had an unofficial moratorium on the death penalty due to recent Supreme Court decisions. If the opposition argument is correct, we should expect to find between 1963 and 1967 a dramatic rise in the homicide rate. Although figures are not yet compiled for 1966, we do indeed see that the homicide rate rose from 3.7 per 100,000 in 1963 to 4.2 (1964) to 4.8 (1965). But is this rise due to the absence of the death penalty? If one looks over the statistics for 1963 and before, one finds that, for example, there is an equally large increase in the homicide rate between 1959 (3.4) and 1960 (3.9)

In 1959 there were six executions; in 1960 there were nine. In 1963, the first year of the moratorium, the homicide rate dropped from 3.9 (1962) to 3.7 (1963).

Also, one will note that since 1952 (the first year California published statistics relating to the death penalty), there has been a steady overall rise in the homicide rate. Thus, the years 1964 and 1965 can be fitted into a larger pattern of growing violence in society. In other words, factors other than the presence or absence of the death penalty are responsible for the change in the homicide rate.

The effectiveness of the death penalty cannot, therefore, be determined with any degree of certainty. All we can surely say is that we are unable to show the death penalty to be a more efficacious deterrent than life imprisonment. Assuming it is desirable to avoid killing whenever possible, we must conclude that the death penalty be abolished. It may be the case that further research will demonstrate capital punishment's deterrent value, but, until that time, positions like Governor Reagan's are without solid foundation. The execution of murderers cannot be justified by its deterrent value.

A deeper and more perplexing question is the moral justification for capital punishment. Unfortunately, space permits only the barest consideration. Moral approval of capital punishment usually rests on some belief in revenge: the offender has committed the most serious crime and must pay in kind. The Bible offers no clear support for this position. Passages can be cited by both sides. What is important is to ask whether vengeance accords with a system of beliefs frequently summarized in words like love, compassion, forgiveness? The total network of Christ-


ian teachings, it would seem, excludes the concept of mortal vengeance.

The abolition of capital punishment has a deep symbolic importance; it represents what can only be termed a step toward making man more civilized. This can be understood in two senses: it serves to decrease the level of brutality and violence in the society, and it shows a more complex attitude of mind. The twentieth century particularly has been subjected to an incredible outpouring of violence.

In the face of this horror, any act which would help maintain or restore to any degree man's sensitivity and his sense of dignity would be welcome. Indeed such acts are vitally necessary since human society depends on such values, and their loss is inevitably destructive. Also, capital punishment has come to represent a particular frame of mind - the ability of the public and government to be content with simple answers. Those who, like Governor Reagan, remain content with the belief that capital punishment is an effective deterrent have simply failed to examine the question. This failure is damning - to them and to us.

What can the concerned individual do? Although chances for passage of SB 403 are slim, there is enough chance to make a strong effort worthwhile. Senator Collier of Eureka is on the Senate Committee hearing the bill, and a "yes" vote by him is very important. If the committee approves the bill, it will be taken to the Senate floor where its chances may be very good. The task, then, is to get the bill out of committee. Write, wire or telephone Senator McAteer (Chairman) and/or Senator Collier, State Capitol, Sacramento, telling them of your support for this bill. Only strong support will enable its passage.

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FREEWHEELIN'...
(Continued from Page 2)
generation.
If, accepting for a moment, the supposition that no permanent physical damage is induced by marijuana, there still remains the question of the effects it could have upon the emotions and general mental state of the individual.
Since research in this field is just gaining momentum, I'm not pretending to make any sort of sweeping generalization. Suffice it to say that at this time and place, where marijuana can be obtained with relative ease, a number of individuals are taking the easy way out and catering to their depressions and disappointments not by facing them, but rather, by "journeying to the other world"-a practice that could easily become a habit.
My point is this: with the tremendous pressures placed upon today's students, an alarming percentage are seeking yet another way of "tuning out". Things just ain't that bad, baby. Yet.

A.S. President Speaks Out...
(Continued from Page 2)
effective plan for operation in the coming years. The student must compare our present means of governance with the new proposal and act. The change should only be made after careful study.
What is even more important than the vote on April 14 concerning restructuring is the vote required to put students in office, the real change can only be measured through the students that do the governing.

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ALIRIO DIAZ, famed classical guitarist, as he appeared in Sequoia Theater last Thursday night. Mr. Diaz's program included sonatas by Scarlatti, a Bach suite transcribed for guitar, and a variety of Latin American music.

LETTERS...
(Continued from Page 2)
be Mr. Woolley will think the people who use marijuana are "real criminals."
Maybe by the time Mr. Woolley has children that are 20 years old, this "archaic" law against smoking marijuana may no longer be on the books. Then again, the crimes of rape, murder and robbery are on the rise today, as is the smoking of marijuana, and in twenty years it may not be illegal to go out and rape, murder and rob at will, because "of its growing 'use' today."
I cannot help but feel that anyone who helps these individuals "who have been caught up in an archaic law" is just as guilty. I, for one, don't want to find out in 20 years that my son or daughter is a dope addict and committing crimes so he or she may obtain a "fix." I truthfully feel sorry for the three students who were arrested, but maybe one of them, or all three of them, will realize that this "archaic" law does serve a purpose.

Pete Pappas
Graduate Student

LUMBERJACK

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Tracksters Tread To Opening Season Win Over Gators

by Mike Blackwell
LJ Sports Writer

Gary Tuttle, HSC's outstanding sophomore distance runner, smashed the old 3,000 meter steeplechase record and placed first in the three mile, to lead Humboldt State past San Francisco State 92-61 in Saturday afternoon's Far Western Conference dual track meet.

Tuttle ran the steeplechase in 14:42.2 to erase the old Lumberjack time of 14:47.3. His winning time is now a FWC record. Pete Sturman came through with a fine effort of his own as he placed first in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 440 yard low hurdles, and scored a second in the javelin.

Coach Jim Hunt of the Lumberjacks "was pleased by the victory. A few of our fine dis-

tance and middle distance runners were able to double up and win thus offset San Francisco's advantage in the sprints."

The Gators also had a few bright spots as Tom O'Hare grabbed a first in the 100, 220, and anchored a winning 440 yard relay. If Humboldt is weak in the field events it wasn't apparent to the Gators, since the Jacks piled on the points in the strongman events.

Norm Pillsbury captured a first in both the triple and broad-jumps. Teammate Bob Clerico grabbed the number one spot in the shot-put and pole vault. John DeWitt out-hurled all other competitors to place first in the javelin. Other first place finishers for the Jacks were Mike Phillips in the half mile and Ken Lybeck in the mile.

Gymnasts To Ukiah Demonstrate Skills

Nine Humboldt State gymnasts traveled to Ukiah Saturday, March 18, to perform for Ukiah High School's Block "U" Sports Night.

A demonstration in Modern Dance was given by Sandra Pesis, Melinda Partain, Sue Jones, and Linda Murdock.

Rich Kehl performed on the parallel bars and then teamed with Miss Pesis for a couple of tumbling stunts.

Pam Watkins performed on trampoline and Ellen Gardner showed her winning routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Ellen competed in this event at San Francisco State at the Northern California Women's Gymnastic meet as a beginner last year, and is preparing to enter this event in the intermediate classification this spring.

She also showed a routine of high balance beam skills. Marilyn Renner performed a free exercise routine and the evening concluded with a peppy dance to "Spanish Flea" by Sue Jones and Linda Murdock.

The women gymnasts plan to enter a team in competition at San Francisco State for the Yearly Northern California Women's Gymnastic Competition.

WANTED-- Two 10 speed bikes. Call 822-5777.

No Davis Game

Saturday's ball game against The Mustangs of the University of California at Davis was cancelled. They did intersquad however and are looking forward to next weekend's encounter.



First-year, first-sacker Paul Jackson poised for a pitch. Paul is one of a host of powerful left-handers on the Lumberjack squad.

UPWARD BOUND...

(continued from page 1)
ies across the country."

He added that the program depends on the help of college students. The program owes a special thanks to those students who helped last summer. He said there had been a good response of students to help out in the coming summer's program.

He said that there are 16 Upward Bound programs in the U.S., and of these there are 11 in California. Of the latter, 4 are carried out in state colleges.

WANTED-- Used Christmas Cards for a 1400-student school in Madagascar. Place in mailbox of F.L. Leeds, 396D in CAC or 1603 G Street, apt. 3, Arcata.

Netmen Sweep Match From Wolfpack; Downpours Create Marathon Tourney

The HSC tennis team took last Saturday's match from The University of Nevada Wolfpack, 8-0.

Played at Reno under leaden skies and intermittent cloudbursts the Jacks swept both the singles and doubles categories.

In singles competition Jerry Allen, the squad's number one man, took his set with scores of 6-1, 6-2. Miller scored victories of 6-2, 6-2 and Steve's brother Mick gained 6-3, 6-2 decisions. John Corbett went 7-5, 7-5 while Greg Haugen and Mike Schmidt recorded victories of 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles saw Allen and Steve Miller team up for 6-1, 8-6 sweep and Corbett and his partner Haugen dumped their opponents 6-1, 6-1. Mick Miller and Schmidt's match was called due to darkness. They were credited with a win, however, for their games of 6-2, 6-8.

The entire match ran a total of five hours, being delayed twice by rain. The Jacks' mentor Larry Kerker said "Under the circumstances of the rain and cold my players did real well. We

had a very successful weekend."

Next weekend the netmen go against Chico State to try and better their season mark of 2-2.

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