



Radical changes are in store for the Arcata Freeway. Its construction not only raised potential problems in off-campus housing, but also pointed to future problems in on-campus living. For story, see Page 2.

Thirty-Five Students Named to Who's Who

Thirty-five students from Humboldt State College have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Their names are now included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

This group is selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states and the District of Columbia. Students from Canada, Mexico, Central and South America are also entered.

A secret faculty committee chooses the candidates at HSC.

Students must have a 2.0 GPA, be outstanding in at least one field, and have a senior, junior or graduate standing.

The awards were presented by Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, during half-time of the Cal-State - Hayward basketball game.

Those selected for the 1968-1969 edition include: Noel K. Abinanti, journalism major; Linda Louise Bjerke, political science; Richard Burt Brazeau, senior, theatre arts; Po Yang Chung, senior, fisheries; Patrick Forrest Crooks, senior, business administration.

William Donald Crotty, junior, business; Michael David Fagan, senior, civil engineering; Steven Anthony Fisher, senior, oceanography; Larry Roy Foxworthy, senior, economics; Kenneth Owen Fulgham, junior, natural resources.

Stephen Glenn Gaultney, senior, zoology; Diane Clare Grinsell, senior, social science; Richard G. Hanley, senior, economics; Ronald Eugene Harding, senior, political science; Harold Edward Hartman, senior, forestry.

Susan Lee Herman, senior, art; Joan H. Hoffman, English; Mrs. Rebecca Renfro Hunt, senior, physical education; Elisabeth Kay Johnson, senior, Spanish; Carolyn Jean Krantz, senior, Spanish; Kenneth Walter Lybeck, senior, business administration.

Jill McIntire, senior, physical education; Thomas Lewis Moore, senior, general business; Lawrence Rodney Newton, senior, radio-T.V.; Wayne McFall Reynolds, senior, theatre arts; Craig Dayton Richards, senior, natural resources.

Robert Chadwick Roberts, senior,

DATE BOOK

Thursday, Feb. 20—Students International Meditation Society introductory lecture - 7 p.m. - Wildlife Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 25—SLC Elections

zoology; Galen Henry Sarvinski, senior, business administration; James A. Spalding, senior, theatre arts; Alann Bradford Steen, senior, journalism; Stephen Frederick Stringham, senior, oceanography.

Gary Robert Tuttle, senior, physical education; William Anthony Walton, senior, civil engineering; Beverly Ferne Wasson, senior, physical education; Richard Edward Winnie, senior, economics.

Board Nixes PFC Charter

The definitions of the Peace and Freedom Party, Movement, and Club, were stressed at the Board of Control meeting February 11, during which the Peace and Freedom Club's constitution was rejected.

The Peace and Freedom Party is a political party like Democratic Party or the G.O.P. The Peace and Freedom Movement is an organization, a public operation, while the Peace and Freedom Club is the campus organization related to the other two in that they all seek the same goals.

The constitution was turned down for several reasons. The wording was unclear as the preamble discussed the goals and purposes of the Peace and Freedom Party instead of the club. The club's constitution also stated that it would follow the Robert's Rules of Order as amended by The Peace and Freedom Party in February of last year. Mike Graff, chairman of the board, said that they would like to see those amendments.

The constitution also failed to stipulate a quorum and to clarify the relationship between the Peace and Freedom Party and the Black Panther Party which was referred to in the club's constitution.

In other action of the Board, the HSC Soccer Club's constitution was accepted in its revised edition.

Lumberjack

Associated Student Body Weekly Newspaper

Wednesday, February 19, 1969
Vol. 44, No. 7

Anti-Dumke Referendum Considered

A referendum for the faculty of HSC to act on the resolution of the State Academic Senate expressing no confidence in the Chancellor of the State Colleges, Glenn S. Dumke, and asking for his resignation will have come to a vote Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs and representative to the State Academic Senate, interpreted the referendum vote as a vote in support of the Academic Senate as a representative body for the faculties of California State Colleges.

CLARIFY ISSUES

The meeting, which was called to clarify issues of the referendum vote, centered around the explanation of the actions of Chancellor Dumke that are to be considered in voting on the referendum.

Dr. Pauley, one of the representatives to the State Academic Senate, restricted discussion to the acts of Dumke during the period on which the no confidence vote is being based. The resolution of the State Academic Senate considers only the actions of the Chancellor during the

(continued on page 12)

Election Rule Set: Advisor Confirmed

Emergency action was taken at the Student Legislative Council meeting last Thursday to prevent organizations from taking out petitions for individuals under a blanket head. The motion was made as the problem arose in the current election when the Inter Residence Hall Council took out several petitions under its name. It was resolved that "all candidates taking out petitions must be a member of the ASB defined as a person not an organization."

CIC ADVISOR NAMED

The confirmation of John Wooley as Community Involvement Concept Director was also made after Wooley was recommended by the screening committee out of three applicants. His job will be to act as a full-time advisor to the ASB for the purpose of investigating the implementation of the Community Involvement Concept.

The concept has been described as enabling students to participate in social, political and cultural

organizations of the community. The purpose is to give the student a greater perspective of his community.

It was brought up that a student from College of the Redwoods, who plans to transfer to HSC has offered to start a yearbook here. The SLC must decide whether or not they will give him authorization.

PARKING

The committee on parking on campus reported to council that they had talked to Mr. Devery, business manager; Mr. Dorsey Longmire, campus facilities planner, and the head security officer, Holger Holgerson. They said it is a state law that there is a set fee for parking on state college campuses. When asked about the possibility of more lots on campus, Bill Jackson, the spokesman for the committee, reported that the master plan is changing and that if lots were built, they would probably not be permanent. Since the planners are not sure where future buildings are going to be located, parking lots

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STUDENT GROUP SEEKS BETTER OCEAN CRAFT

"The possibility of getting a sea grant at HSC without adequate equipment is practically nil," said Bill Lesley, student in the oceanography department. Lesley is a member of

the Ad Hoc Ship or Sink committee to get a vessel for the marine-oriented departments at HSC by circulating petitions among students and staff. Dr. James A. Gast, associate

professor of oceanography and director of the marine biology laboratory in Trinidad, sent a letter to Dr. Siemens stating that the oceanography department faculty would resign if the Sea Gull vessel were not replaced with a larger ship.

"We are not going to have an adequate education without a larger vessel," said Gary Steiner, oceanography major. "The Sea Gull is just too small." The 38-foot converted crab boat that is presently being used can only accommodate 5 or 6 working students if the sea is calm, Steiner said. Steiner added that the sea is rarely calm in this area during the winter months.

PETITIONS

The student committee, which was formed to support Dr. Gast in his efforts to get a larger craft, began circulating petitions yesterday. The colorful banners that they are flying represent marine distress codes such as SOS; Must Abandon My Ship; In Distress - Need Prompt Aid; I Have Something Important to Communicate, and Steer Clear - Having Trouble Maneuvering.

Members of the committee described the situation as graduating oceanography students who have never been at sea like a teacher without a class or a nurse without a hospital.

The ship they have in mind is a Navy submarine net tender that is in "moth balls." The craft, which is 160 feet long, would serve as a "floating lab" where entire classes could be held and students could gain the experience which has been "waived" in the past, according to the committee.

SEA GRANT

"The new ship will help to put us

(continued on page 12)



The Sea Gull, which oceanography students call a boat instead of a ship, is shown with ten students aboard. The 38-foot converted crab boat is often kept from sailing off the coast because of rough weather, according to the students. The 160-foot Navy mine-tender that the students and faculty of the marine-oriented departments are seeking would accommodate classes on extended cruises for oceanographic studies, says the Ad Hoc Ship or Sink Committee.

THE HIGHWAY, HOUSING AND HUMBOLDT STATE

A story in the February 5 issue of the Lumberjack pointed to some problems in off-campus housing due to the Arcata Freeway. Although the problems seem not as great as first stated, the article did point to problems that will exist on campus in the not too distant future.

Since 1966 there have been 16 traffic accidents at the intersection of 17th Street and U.S. Highway 101, eleven of them occurring in 1968. One already has been recorded in 1969.

Since 1966 the enrollment at Humboldt State College has increased by more than 1,000 students, and a higher enrollment is seen in the immediate future. This will create an even greater housing shortage than exists now.

At first glance, traffic accidents and housing shortages don't seem related. But in effect they are, although to a smaller degree than first reported in the Lumberjack two weeks ago. The Lumberjack reported that freeway construction through Arcata would begin this year and that student-rented apartments along the highway's right-of-way would be torn down. This is not entirely true.

APPRAISAL & ACQUISITION

The freeway is still in the planning stages, with the actual construction not scheduled until 1973. However, the state, right now, is appraising property along the east side of the north-south highway, with acquisition scheduled to begin this spring. Included in this property are dwellings currently inhabited by HSC students. However, they shouldn't have anything to worry about for at least two-and-a-half years. But, perhaps, a fuller explanation is needed.

While some living quarters housing college students will be taken over by the state before next fall, the state will allow continued occupancy. In effect the state will become a big landlord, charging on a "fair rental rate" based on the study of rents for similar structures. But, in September of 1971, returning students will be notified whether or not they will be able to stay until the end of the school year. All structures will be leveled by December of 1972. At that time contract bids will be opened. The actual target date for beginning construction will be based on gas tax revenues and funds apportioned to the Department of Highways by the state.

FREEWAY NEED

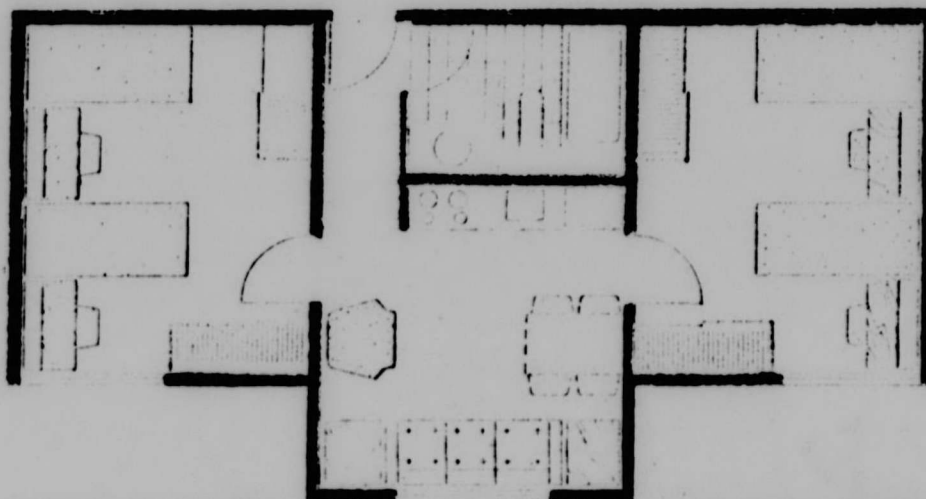
According to the California Department of Highways, the accident rate at a certain spot determines the priority of roadway improvements. Another reason for construction is the potential usage of the highway. The Arcata Master Plan reports that 20,000 vehicles travel the Arcata Expressway each day. The number will increase to 50,000 per day by 1985. Likewise, the number of vehicles using 17th and G Streets will increase from 10,000 to 20,000. Thus, conversion of an expressway — a highway interlaced with crossroads — to a freeway is needed.

To accomplish this, the state is going to widen its right-of-way by acquiring all property west of Bloemer (E) Street from 14th Street north to Plaza Avenue. It is estimated by the Department of Highways that there are 132 living units located in this area, housing 400-plus people. The Department plans a "smooth, orderly acquisition" of this land beginning now and lasting until 1971 or 1972. Included in these purchases are core parcels — parcels of land whose boundaries just come into contact with the freeway's right-of-way.

RELOCATION ASSISTANCE

The vacating of a structure and its subsequent removal, however, may not be too bad financially due to a relocation assistance program. Recently passed by the legislature, this law allows in certain cases a relocation payment for persons displaced by a freeway. Details will become known at the time of actual acquisition, but the effect of the program may be to insure more and earlier replacement of razed student apartments.

If no new apartments are built, displaced students may have to look for a residence farther from the campus, even in some other community. Or they could look to the



Apartment may be built above Jolly Giant Canyon. This drawing shows the floor plan of one that could house four students. About 30 feet in length, construction could begin in two years.

campus itself. But the problem of time, space and student growth is critical.

MASTER PLAN SCRAPPED

The Humboldt State College Master Plan for 5,000 students already has been scrapped. That plan called for 40 per cent of the 5,000 students to be housed in on-campus residence halls. That is 2,000 students. However, next fall 5,100 students are expected, but there is room for only 875 students — 1,125 fewer spaces than projected.

Thus, the campus must build. And though the College is planning to do so, the plans for housing lag behind the prospective need; and the need for new classrooms exacerbates the problem.

Where the Department of Highways is buying the property west of Bloemer Street, the College is planning to acquire the land to the east of Bloemer. In longer range plans, the College has its eye on the property between 14th and 17th Streets between Union and Pine Streets. It also is considering a small block between 16th and 17th Streets between Union and Spring Streets. And finally, it is looking into the possibility of buying an 81-acre plot of land adjacent to the Arcata Community Forest.

WHERE TO BUILD?

The Chancellor's Office, however, has asked the college not to build residence halls on the land between 14th and 17th Streets as it may interfere with future campus building. No residences are planned west of Bloemer as yet. And the 81-acre plot is still a dream. Thus, with the need becoming critical, attention must be focused on the Jolly Giant Creek area.

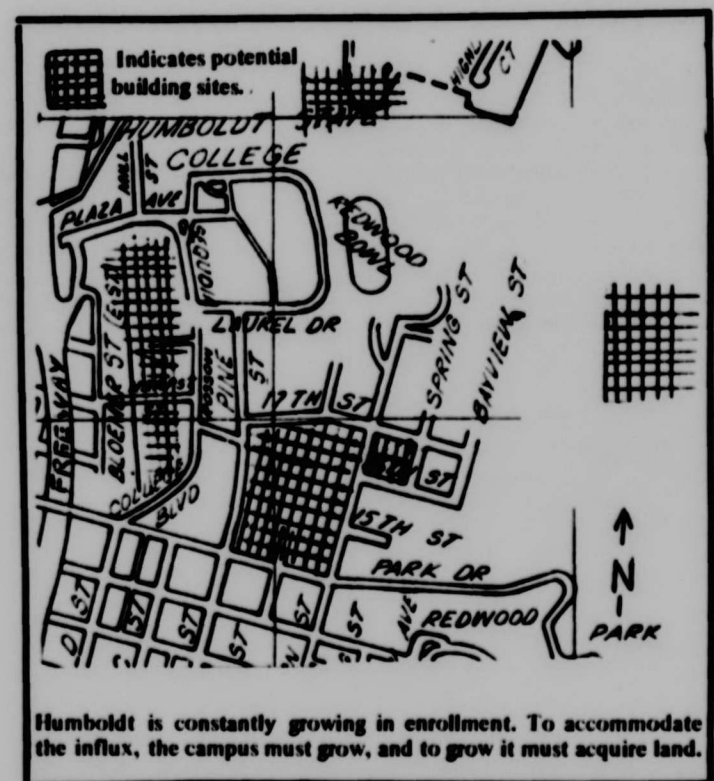
Under this year's bond issue, money is available to build a residence hall for 150 students. The site is in the upper parking lot of Jolly Giant and will cost approximately \$900,000. The lower parking lot will be enlarged to accommodate the extra cars. Construction on the hall is expected to begin next year, with completion in 1971.

Also, farther up the creek, the college is planning to build, within the next two years, an apartment complex on the north side of the canyon. These units would house four students, possibly eight, and will have kitchen space. A bridge over the canyon would connect the apartments with the rest of the campus. They will house about 200 students.

No plans as yet have been made for married student housing.



The Arcata Freeway, in its completed form, will be about 25 feet lower than now due to the construction of overpasses, such as G Street, Sunset Avenue and the pedestrian walkway. This lowering, plus the frontage roads, entails the increasing of the road's right-of-way. On the left is Arcata Commons and Park Plaza Apartments, while on the right is HSC.



Humboldt is constantly growing in enrollment. To accommodate the influx, the campus must grow, and to grow it must acquire land.

LONG-RANGE PLANS

In the College's long-range plans, a "cluster campus" is being considered. Possibly built on the 81-acres adjacent to the Arcata Community Forest, this site could include housing, eating facilities and classrooms for the School of Natural Resources. But right now these plans are nothing more than pie-in-the-sky dreams.

And plans for the future do not alleviate the problem of housing that confronts the College today. The accelerating of enrollments this year killed the 5,000-Student Master Plan before it had much of a chance to get off the ground. Now a new one for an average enrollment of 7,500 — with a maximum of 10,000 — has had to be drawn. But the old one for housing 2,000 students hasn't even reached the half-way mark; building in the Jolly Giant Creek area will only bring the total up to 1,225 students.

This means that an accelerated program for both on-campus and off-campus housing must begin. For without spaces to house its students, Humboldt State College cannot expect to grow.

Emancipation '69



GUEST EDITORIAL

An Unjust Rule
On Bond Votes

California voters were more receptive to school financing measures in the 1967-68 school year than in the previous year. That's the result of a survey made by the California Teachers Association and the California Association of School Administrators.

★ ★ ★

THE TREND IS favorable, if not overwhelmingly so.

The survey revealed a 12.5 per cent gain in successful school tax elections and a 4 per cent gain in successful bond elections. Even so, to examine the darker side of these statistics, only 65 per cent of the tax proposals were passed and only 45 per cent of the bonds.

Perhaps the most striking part of the report is its comment that if local bond issues required only a simple majority, as prevails with state bond propositions, 92 per cent of the 1967-68 school bonds would have been approved.

Says Dr. Garford G. Gordon, CTA research executive, "The will of the majority to approve school bonds has been thwarted by a minority due to the state's archaic law requiring a two-thirds vote."

★ ★ ★

AMEN TO THAT. The two-thirds rule on local bond issues is a 19th century encrustation in the State Constitution. It was adopted because in those days property was held by a comparative few who did not want the common folk to blithely encumber their property with bond debts. The picture has changed with today's mass home ownership.

The Constitution Revision Commission meets in February to consider the third phase of its work. The local two-thirds rule lurks in that part of the Constitution to be studied. The commission should remove it and substitute the fairer simple majority requirement.

—San Francisco Examiner

HSC's ARCATA

by JAN FOYE

Last week saw the development of the Humboldt Normal School. After a few years of existence the school began taking steps toward becoming a state college. Humboldt Teacher's College was such a step.

In the spring of 1921, Humboldt Normal School began the move toward establishing itself as a Teacher's College. The School had survived a World War which depleted its teacher and student ranks and threatened its abolishment altogether.

After a 1917 appropriation of \$245,000 the State Board of Education remarked that the establishment of the school was a mistake and that the money would revert to the state treasury... Action on the part of Senator Hans C. Nelson of Eureka and others resulted in a reversal of the decision.

SPARTAN

Aside from the effect of the war on male enrollment and a threat of abolishment, the temporary buildings were improperly heated and uncomfortable. They were also unattractive. Humboldt as yet had no

dormitory or cafeteria. Student enrollment was 68, with a total teaching staff of 15 members.

Humboldt, beginning in June 1921, was known as Humboldt State Teacher's College and Junior College. As a teacher's college, Humboldt offered additional courses of a more vocational nature, such as automobile and tractor mechanics, instrumental drawing, mechanical and machine design, machine shop, etc. In the fall of 1921 Humboldt Teacher's College opened with an enrollment of 123 which was almost double that of the previous year.

IMPROVEMENTS

Several improvements in buildings were taking place during the establishment of the Teacher's College. With the construction of the permanent buildings near

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Letters To
The Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to your editorial of Wednesday, February 12, 1969 "Keeping it Clean," I wish to bring it to your attention that although your sesquipedalian usage of the word sisyphian was grammatically correct — you misspelled it.

Wayne A. Haggard

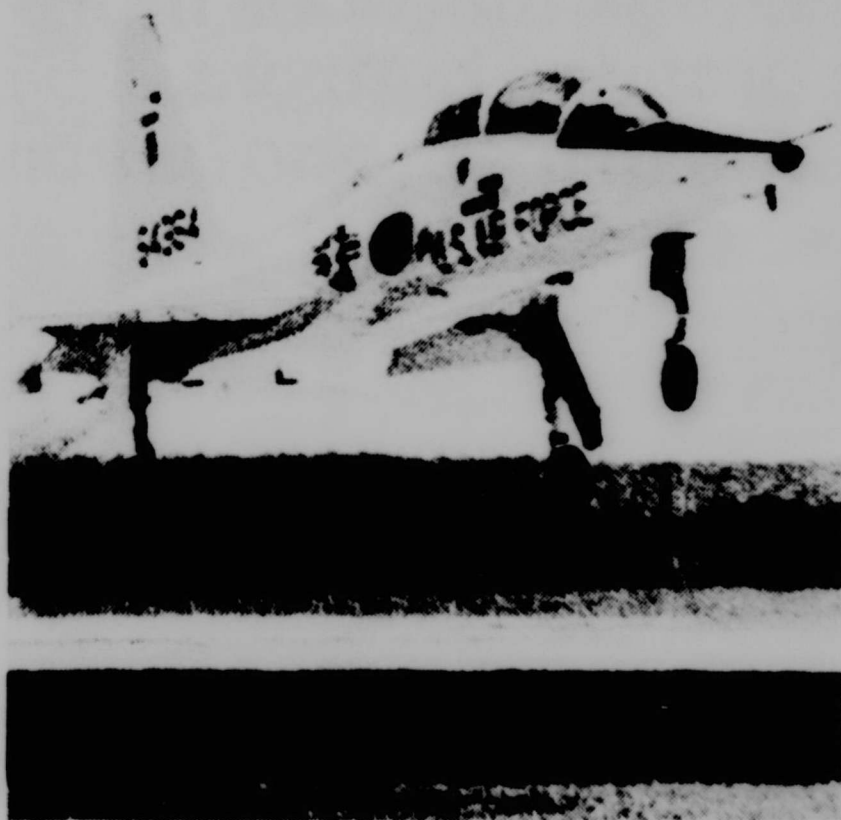
P.S. If I had to rewrite this letter one more time, you never would have gotten it.

February 6, 1969

Lumberjack & HSC students:

HSC students are to be commended for their support of the Lumberjack basketball team. I thoroughly enjoyed last week's game with Chico State which was played in a "packed house." The contest could easily have been a one-point win instead of a one-point loss. The pep band was excellent and added greatly to the atmosphere and the pepperettes displayed several ingenious and entertaining routines. I vote for more of the same.

Dr. Roger A. Barnhart
Natural Resources, HSC



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They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.

FOURTEEN VIE FOR FIVE POSITIONS AS SLC

The winter quarter elections for the five SLC representative-at-large positions are scheduled for next Tuesday, February 25.

Polling locations will be manned from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ed-Psych lobby, the east lobby of the Science Building and in the new CAC. A student body card is needed to vote.

Each voter may vote for up to three persons, with the five candidates having the highest total of votes being elected.

A candidate forum is scheduled for noon Monday in the CAC. All candidates wishing to do so, will have a chance to present their views and answer questions from the audience.

The list of persons taking out petitions includes: Joe Gero, senior, sociology, biology; Dean Palus, freshman, political science; Ilah Elizabeth Hurst, junior, speech therapy; Norm Simpson, junior, natural resources; Lanny Swerdlow, graduate, fisheries; Mary Ann Schulz, sophomore, art; John Howland, senior, natural resources; Ed Priest, junior, political science; Pat Gregg, freshman, political science; Ken Reed, junior, political science; Eileen Keeley, junior, social science; Jon Pade; Larry D. Henderson, senior, engineering science, and Bill Jackson, freshman.

The candidates were requested to write letters to the Lumberjack stating their views. Six of the candidates turned in letters.

Mary Ann Schulz, sophomore art major, is a member of the Spurs service organization and has served on the Homecoming committee for the past two years. May Ann, who is from Kailua, Hawaii, is also a member of the Phi Mu sorority and has served as a Frosh Camp counselor. She is interested in anything to do with art or travel.

"I'm sick and tired of electing Representatives-at-Large and then never hearing from them again. I want to be represented as I am supposed to be. I wasn't even asked for my opinion about computerized registration, or told where my \$39.00 is going. These are just two of the

many issues on this campus that EVERY student should be aware of and given the chance to express his opinion about."

"I propose an article or column to be printed in the Lumberjack and written by a Representative-at-Large (like me) to inform the students (like you) of just exactly what does go on at the Legislative Council meetings. This wouldn't necessarily have to be boring, cut and dried business. This column could also open a door for any student to voice his opinion in print."

"This is just one idea, perhaps if you elect the right people, we can get many constructive ideas together and make the Rep-at-Large position a functioning role again."

Bill Jackson, Freshman, is currently a rep-at-large and a member of the parking committee.

"I am one of your student representatives and would like, with your help, to retain my position on council. I received my place on the council six weeks ago due to a vacancy."

"I have gained some first-hand knowledge and experience about HSC. Presently I am serving on a parking committee and I feel that the findings of this committee will be vital to our campus. Being a commuter myself, I am forced with the daily decision of trying to put my average size car into a not-so-average size parking space or parking what seems to be at least a half mile away."

"But this problem, as well as many others, can be solved or at least improved upon in our council, where the channels of communication and power are always open."

"Again, I would like to remain a part of our council and a part of the action."



MARY ANN SCHULZ



BILL JACKSON



JOE GERO

Joe Gero, a senior, majoring in sociology and biology, has served on the College President's Ad Hoc Commission for student rights and responsibilities. At LA Valley College he served as vice-president of the

Inter-organizational Council and was awarded the annual Faculty Leadership Award. As a member of the Veteran's Club at HSC, he serves as lobbyist to the Student Legislative Council.

"I feel there is a need for responsible action on the part of student government for the students. I feel that I can accomplish this task."

"I favor joint sessions of SLC and IRC to discuss pertinent issues and definition of rules and relationships to each other. I favor making the extended library hours permanent. In the areas of registration, I favor flexibility in unit requirements concerning the draft, veteran's compensation and student's pending graduation."

Gero also favors continued study on the parking problem, a reconsideration of the 50 cent per hour charge for the use of typewriters in the library, re-evaluation of finals week, promotion of community awareness of the housing crisis and a continued evaluation of the CPB to establish a fuller program covering a wider scope of events.



LANNY SWERDLOW

Lanny Swerdlow is a graduate student majoring in Fisheries and biology. He is a past director of the Tutorial Program.

"During these times of social upheaval, we as students, must address ourselves to the problems that confront our nation. Here at Humboldt State College, away from the involvement of the urban crisis, it is all too easy to overlook and ignore the problems of the community. And yet, as college trained people, we have the responsibility to exercise our knowledge in the best way to serve society."

"In the past, the Student Legislative Council has concerned itself with problems that are on the campus and has ignored the greater problems of the community. With the creation of Youth Educational Services, this void was partially filled. I have had the privilege of acting as director of the Tutorial Program in Youth Educational Services, and feel that programs of this type should be expanded. Further, the success of Y. E. S. demonstrates the ability of students to administer and run their own programs."

"This should act as evidence to the college administration that we are indeed capable of helping to carry the decision-making responsibility for student and academic affairs."

"If elected, I will attempt to escalate such programs as well as create any other program that will benefit the student, the college and the community."

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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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REPRESENTATIVE 17 To Go Abroad



ILAH ELIZABETH HURST

Ilah Elizabeth Hurst, a Junior, Speech Therapy Major, is a transfer from San Joaquin Delta College, secretary of the Rifle and Pistol Club and vice-president of Chinquapin Hall.

"I am running for representative-at-large because I want to participate in the student body functions as a voting member and as a voice for the students on campus. The Student Legislative Council is

doing a very good job solving many of the problems confronting Humboldt State College students. Two of these problems are parking and a workable finals schedule."

on SLC I have worked on several committees dealing with the problems that face students in their daily life here at HSC. Among the committees I worked with were the committee on computerized registration and the group that is currently working with the College Program Board on updating its procedures and re-organizations."

"The Committee on Computerized Registration worked with the Registrar's Office in formulating the registration procedure which will go into effect in the Spring quarter. A large number of problems were ironed out before the system was

presented to the president of the college and the SLC for their approval. This is an example of student-administration cooperation which I would like to continue to be a part of in the future."

"As a member of the group that is working with the CPB in its reorganization efforts, I am taking part in a number of interviews with the present members to learn what they have been doing and what they

would like to be able to do in the future. Out of the reorganization it is hoped will emerge a more rounded program of events for the entire student body."

Concerning the extended library hours, Simpson intends to see that the extended library hours are not lost. He expressed concern over the proposed parking fee increase and says that SLC is also concerned, and currently looking into the matter.

I have been involved in the student government structure since my arrival on the Humboldt campus. I would like to be able to continue to work for you as a representative in student government. In order to do this I must be re-elected to the Student Legislative Council."

Reform Club Meeting Set

With the objective of bettering the educational environment, the Students for Educational Reform will meet at 7 tonight in the old CAC.

Topics to be discussed will be the way general educational requirements are handled, inefficiencies in the present work-study programs, parking, the new computerized registration and a student voice in faculty evaluation — including hiring and firing.

Seventeen students from Humboldt State College have been selected to participate in the 1969-1970 California State International Programs.

According to the CSIP pamphlet, a student is eligible for the program if he has upper division or graduate standing at a California State College, has a 3.0 GPA or better, and has proficiency in the language if selected to go to France, Germany or Spain.

The candidates could choose the country in which they wish to study.

Those selected are: Linda Sue Adams, France; Janice Gale Austill, France; Cheryl Anne Balsom, France; George Alan Bryan, Sweden; Donald Raymond Dean, Sweden; Robert Martin Ensminger, Germany.

Julie Ann Jackson, Spain; Gregory Francis Kroll, Sweden; John Stanton Langs, Sweden; Emily Lee Mansfield, Sweden; Charles Dennis McCann, Germany; Bonnie Ethel Newman, Sweden;

Nancy Ruby Plant, Israel; Terry Lynn Shores, Sweden; Perry Alan Thacker, France; Cheryl Ann Thompson, Spain; Gary Alan Woods, Sweden.

Meditation Group Offers Speaker

The second in a series of introductory lectures sponsored by Students International Meditation Society will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 in the HSC Wildlife Auditorium.

Barry Pitt, president of the local society, said that the organization now has 160 members which makes it the largest club on campus. By the end of the quarter he expects that number to grow to 300.

At the Thursday night meeting, Terry Gustafson, an initiator from Berkeley will speak on transcendental meditation, which has been described as "a simple, natural technique for the expansion of the conscious capacity of mind and happiness."

The initiation of new members will take place Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23.

Pitt also said that a new meditation center is being opened on 17th Street below the campus. Interested persons may come here to be instructed in meditation, to meditate, or to ask questions.

The transcendental meditation movement started in 1958 in India and has since then spread throughout the world.



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Dr. Clawson Explains Goals Of Sensitivity Sessions

"We all have problems. Show me a person without a problem and I'll show you a person who really has problems," stated Dr. Lavere Clawson, dean of counseling services. Clawson spoke Wednesday to psychology club members and interested students about sensitivity groups.

Clawson said that the group idea is relatively new. The use of encounter groups is becoming widespread in industry. In employee-employer problems the reason is usually a personality conflict, he said.

In a sensitivity group, an individual learns to spot non-verbal clues and becomes much more aware of himself and others, he went on. "We can see how we are affecting others and how they are reacting to us," he said.

One case he cited was that of negative reaction by some members of the group to the leader. Clawson said that this could be due to the resentment of any authority figure, "perhaps as a child, the individual's father was a very authoritarian, hostile person, and as the child grows

older he acts in one of two ways: he can either be totally submissive to any kind of authority or he may rebel.

"You have a freedom of choice after you become more aware of yourself," Dr. Clawson stated. After an individual finds out what others think of him, he is free to decide if he should change or not.

He distinguished the differences between group therapy and encounter groups. He said the purpose of group therapy is to make sick people better, while the sensitivity groups try to make healthy people healthier.

After Clawson's comments, a question-answer period followed. One student asked about the use of groups in elementary schools. Clawson said that the groups were probably good. He spoke of the schools as killing people, by forcing them to conform. "If the groups are letting the children stay alive, by keeping them curious and letting them be human, then they are valuable."

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Festival of the Arts

Theatre Arts Department:

Two showings of new films from Canyon Cinema, San Francisco. Studio Theatre. February 24 and 25 at 4:00 p.m.

Open house for high school students studying in the field of creative arts. Tours, demonstrations in design and makeup. February 25, 10-12 a.m.

Childrens Morning. Puppet shows, coke and donuts for 200 children provided by Arcata Merchants. March 1, 10-12 a.m.

Panel on Breeze and Moonlight. Chi Chen Wang, Chinese translator has been invited to attend. Sequoia Theatre, 2 p.m., March 1.

Music Department:

Merry Wives of Windsor. (Opera) Founders Hall, February 21, 22, 23. 8:30 p.m.

Chamber Music. Recital Hall. February 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Duo-Piano Program. Sequoia Theatre. Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Community Concert. Eureka. February 25.

Symphony Open Rehearsal. Recital Hall. Feb. 26. 7:30 p.m.

Band Concert. Recital Hall. Feb. 27. 12:00 Noon.

Student Program: Voice, Strings, Piano. Recital Hall. Feb. 27. 8:15 p.m.

Faculty Program. Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Dedication Program. College Commons. March 1, 2:00 p.m.

Concert. Recital Hall. March 2, 2:15 p.m.

Art Department:

Childrens Morning. Paint-in for area young people. March 1. 10-12 noon.

Other Art Department programs to be announced.

Pop Concert Has Variety

By RICH VARENCHIK

Variety is the spice of life and variety is what the Music Department offered in the Nineteenth Annual Pop Concert. Selections ran from orchestrations by the Humboldt State Symphony to limericks by the Chamber Singers.

The Symphonic Band, under the

direction of Valgene Phillips, played *Overture to Prince Igor*. Becoming wrapped-up in his work, he literally tore loose a sheet of music and sent it flying across the stage at one point in the piece.

It remained, however, for the Humboldt State Symphony, under the direction of Charles Fulkerson, to bring the audience to its feet in applause. The Symphony played a fine *Movement for Orchestra* by Václav Nelhybel. Then it started into *Intermezzo from Hary Janos* by Zoltan Kodaly. The intermezzo was going along in fine fashion when, near the end, Fulkerson turned on the brass section. And the brass turned on. It went to your head.

The evening ended with the Humboldt Chorale, under the direction of Leland Barlow, singing four selections from *The Bartered Bride*.

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Camille McNall, a senior music major from Garberville, and Donald Brown, assistant professor of music, are cast in leading roles of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," to be presented by the Humboldt State College Opera Workshop on February 21-23. The spritely and difficult musical production will open a week of activities in the arts to observe the dedication of the campus' two newest buildings, the Art-Music Building and the Jolly Giant Complex of residence and dining facilities.

Local Dance Is Site of Trouble

A major problem rose out of the Greek Week dance last week as an altercation between non-students and security officers occurred in the parking lot of the Women's Gym.

The number of non-students (high school and junior college students) at the dance was large because no identifications were checked, according to Dean of Activities Edward Simmons.

The dance, which was given free of charge, was originally planned as a street dance, but weather conditions forced it to be moved into the Women's Gym.

Simmons, who stressed that the HSC students were not responsible for the disturbance, added that the number of marks on the floor caused by cigarettes was high in comparison to other dances.

Activity Requests Club Officer List

The Activities Office asks the following clubs turn in a list of officers immediately. The list includes: Alder Hall, Alumni Assoc.,

Boot & Blister Club, Cedar Hall, Channing Club, Chinquapin Hall, Conservation Unlimited, Delta Zeta, Engineering Club, Intercollegiate Knights, Inter Fraternity Council,

Madrone Hall, Panhellenic, Peace and Freedom Club, Students for a Democratic Society, Student Wives, and Young Republicans.

"Merry Wives" To Open Music Festival Of Arts

The HSC Opera Workshop will open the Humboldt State College Festival of Arts with the production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The full three acts of Otto Nicolai's musical setting of Shakespeare's enduring comedy will open Friday at 8 p.m. and play on the following Saturday night, closing on Sunday with a special 2:30 p.m. matinee performance, all in the Founders Hall Auditorium.

According to Workshop director, Dr. Leon Wagner, "The Merry Wives" is one of the musically most difficult works yet attempted by singer-actors in this area. The opera is full of taxing and complicated solo, duet and ensemble pieces which call for a high degree of skill and concentration on the part of the vocalists. At the same time there are many simple and singable tunes.

Included in the cast are Dr. Robert Astrue (Physics Dept.) as the rotund, wine and women loving Falstaff; Roger Woodruff (Math. Dept.) as Mr. Page; Natural Resources graduate student Paul Zellmer as the jealous Mr. Ford; music major Kim Scown as Slander, and drama major Ron Van Veen as the ridiculous Dr. Cajus. The romantic leads will be sung by Camille McNall, senior music major and voice instructor Donald Brown.

The "Merry Wives," Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page, are senior drama major Marianne Haynes and music major June Lautt. Completing the cast will be the chorus of neighbors and a busy group of eight children, who, as elves, spirits and insects, torment poor Falstaff throughout most of the third act.

Technical work on sets and lighting

are in the charge of Drama Dept. technical assistants, Wayne Reynolds and Gordon Hayes, with Leone Cottrell of the Music Dept. staff handling costumes and makeup. Accompanists for all performances are Janet Parlove, staff pianist and sophomore music major Pat Rogers.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children and free admission with Associated Student Body cards. Reservations should be made at the Sequoia Theatre Box Office (Phone 326-3559 between 10-12 noon, and 2-4 p.m.), with available tickets on sale in Founders Hall one half hour before curtain time.

UCLA Prof Will Speak

Visiting UCLA professor, Robert L. Pecsok, will speak to the public and to chemistry classes on Tuesday, February 25, and Wednesday, February 26, according to Roger H. Weiss, associate professor of chemistry at HSC.

Pecsok, also vice-chairman of the Chemistry Department at UCLA, is representing the American Chemical Society.

"Chemical Uses of Colored Light," a topic that will interest non-chemistry students, according to Weiss, will be presented Tuesday, February 25, at 11 a.m., in the auditorium of the new music building.

Weiss reported that this would explain how chemists analyze blood, smog, and other chemical elements.

A lecture designed for chemistry students, "Finger Printing Fruits with Flavonols," will be given Tuesday night, at 7:30 in Room 120 of the Science Building.

Pecsok will lecture to chemistry seminar and chemistry classes on Wednesday about nuclear magnetic residents.



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Ad Hoc To Study Conflict of Finals

The question of scheduling two-hour "block" finals as opposed to a "free week" during which finals are given during regular class hours was the central point of discussion at a special meeting of the Golden Triangle Committee last week. A probable result will be the forming of an ad hoc committee of the Academic senate to study specific proposals for revision of the present system.

"There is definitely a problem with many students over finals," said Rich Winnie, ASB Vice President, "and, if handled rationally there can be significant results."

Dr. Joseph Trainor, Dean of Academic Affairs, stated that he would relay the ideas expressed at the meeting to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, as well as the Senate for consideration.

The Golden Triangle Committee reported to the Student Legislative Council at its regular meeting Thursday.

Winnie said the principle problem of the present system is that professors either schedule all finals for the first of the week and cancel classes afterward, or require attendance after finals — the least valuable time of the quarter.

The problem has arisen out of the reluctance of professors to abandon the old system of two-hour "block finals." Professors feel they must give full, comprehensive finals, in spite of the brevity of the quarter system.

"I think what is needed is some kind of specific proposal for revision of finals scheduling," said Winnie. "I'm optimistic about the possibility of making changes."

Dr. Trainor proposed that the Senate form a committee with the task of making specific proposals to the Senate for revisions.

Carl Shaff of the SLC proposed that finals week be made into a "quasi-finals week" in which comprehensive finals be de-emphasized and the rest left up to the instructors.

In a discussion of the presidential memorandum that requires classes to meet all week of finals, Dr. Lauck of the Biology Department questioned President Siemens' motives in making

that requirement. Lauck also suggested that oral examinations might be a solution for small classes in upper division work.

Winnie stated that the major complaint of students was not the "stacking" of many finals in one day; rather, it was giving four one-hour finals in one week in several classes.

Instances of students taking eight straight hours of finals under the old system were mentioned and it was pointed out that these kinds of things were less frequent under the new system.

The problem that professors face in getting all grades in by Friday of finals week causes many of them, especially in their essay-type tests, to schedule final exams early in the week.

Frosh Camp 69 Seeks Leaders

The Frosh Camp '69 Committee is looking for counselors to provide the manpower and leadership for next fall's session of Frosh Camp.

An orientation meeting for any student interested in becoming a Frosh Camp counselor will be held Monday in Room 128 in the Administration Building. Dave Tonini, director of Frosh Camp '69, will briefly outline what will be expected of the prospective counselors. During the week of April 1-4 interviews will be held to select the Frosh Camp counselors. Anyone unable to make the meeting should pick up an application form in the Activities Office in Room 213 in the Administration Building.

Frosh Camp is the official orientation for all entering freshmen in the fall. Last year's camp brought out some 600 freshmen who were led by 50 counselors.

Spurs Looking For Ugliest Man

The Ugly Man Contest, an annual HSC event sponsored by Spurs, will be held during the week of February 24-29, according to Sue Adams, chairman.

Various clubs on campus will be contacted by Spurs during this week, to explain the rules and voting procedure. Jars will be placed in the new CAC during the week where students may cast their votes for the "ugliest man," according to Miss Adams. Each penny will count as one vote.

The "ugliest man" at HSC will be announced at the HSC-Sacramento game on Friday, February 28.

Solid State Sign ups-A First At HSC

The first system of computerized registration in the California State College System will get its test run next quarter at Humboldt State.

Provisions in the system allow students to request up to 17½ units of classes with five alternates, as well as a request for up to two hours of free time per day.

According to Steve Gaultney, director of the College Union Board, complaints about the system include the lack of choice of times and instructors, and the fact that distances between classes are not taken into account. Gaultney expressed the hope that these problems would be eliminated with time.

A committee of the Student Legislative Council participated with Registrar John Fry in setting out procedures to protect the student from unnecessary injustices.

Payment of fees is scheduled for the week of February 24 to 18, at which time course request forms will be filled out. Complaints about the payment of fees before classes are guaranteed have been raised by members of the SLC and students. Consequently, there are provisions for deferring payment at least until after the first of March, which is pay day for many people.

Class lists came out yesterday listing all classes that each department intends to offer. A computer will tabulate the data from the class offerings and course requests, and develop a master schedule. The master schedule will go on sale March 24, according to the plans of the registrar's office.

Instruction is scheduled to begin March 26. For one week after the start of instruction add cards will be issued free of charge. After the free week, a \$1.00 charge will be made for adding classes, but the \$3.00 drop charge will be maintained the whole time.

Members on the SLC committee that assisted Fry on the development of procedures were Ken Fulgham, Kathy Fridley, Steve Gaultney and Norm Simpson.

Faculty Groups Seek 9 Units

A statement urging department coordinators and division chairmen to submit a nine-unit teaching load for faculty members who signed the nine-unit pledge or who now requests such a load was issued by the presidents of four faculty organizations.

Those signing were, Ralph Hassman of the California State Employees Association, Andrew Karoly of the CCUEA, Giles Sinclair of the ACSCP, and Alvin Halevy of the AFT.



Bernie Saupe, (right) Eureka representative of the Standard Oil Company of California, recently presented Mrs. Francis Marvel and David Viale with \$100 cash awards each in recognition of their achievement in preparing for careers in business education. The two will be entered in competition for \$1000 awards with winners from other colleges and universities at a state convention of the California Business Education Association next month. Their selection was made by a vote taken by faculty members of the Business Education Department under the College's Division of Business chaired by William Jackson (left).

Committee Peers Into Campus Parking Problem

Suggestions for the improvement of parking on campus, including the construction of motorcycle racks, widening of present spaces, elimination of meters and the construction of parking buildings in which several stories of lots can be used, were made at the first meeting of the Commuters Committee on Parking.

Mr. Devery, HSC's Business Manager, Mr. Holgerson of the Security Department, and Mr. Longmyer, the Campus Facilities planner, were present to the committee to answer its questions.

It was discovered the fees for

parking on campus are regulated by the state, and fines for parking are divided between the City of Arcata and Humboldt County. Bill Jackson, SLC member and chairman of the Committee reported at the SLC meeting that \$45,000 was collected last quarter in fees.

According to the committee, the revenue from the \$9.00 fees are used in maintaining the parking lots and paying security officers and office staff.

Spaces for parking at the Hilltop campus are smaller than those downtown in order to preserve space for more cars.

New Leftist To Lecture

Dr. G. William Domhoff, author of the controversial book, *Who Rules America?*, will be the first lecturer in the Spectrum '69 series tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the new CAC. The lecture series is entitled "Evolution or Revolution?"

Dr. Domhoff will speak on the topic "How to Make Social Changes in America." Although Domhoff is one of the leaders of the New Left, he is critical of some of the strategy of young radicals, a Humboldt County Peace and Freedom Party release said. He argues that a revolutionary movement must find its identity in the traditions and indigenous culture of its own country rather than in the inspiration of other revolutionary nationalisms.

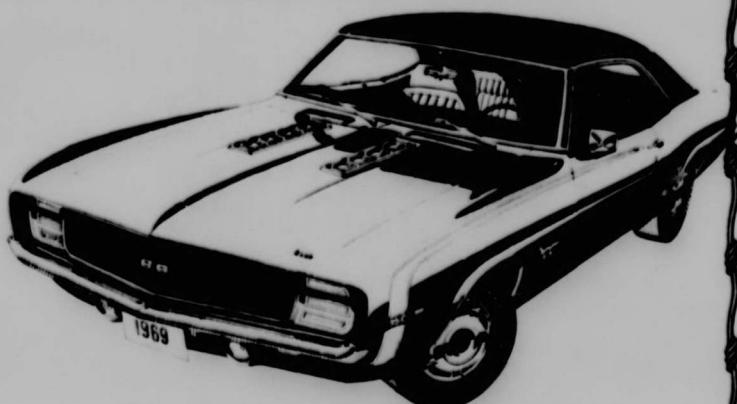
Dr. Domhoff is an assistant professor of psychology at the



University of California at Santa Cruz.

He will also be guest speaker at the Humboldt County Peace and Freedom Party meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Unitarian Fellowship on Bayside Road. Speaking on the topic of "Liberalism and Foreign Policy," he will present his views on the sources of policy making.

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Jack Altman (left), Financial Aid Officer at Humboldt State College, announced that HSC students, Phillip E. Boydston (second from left) of Eureka and Ronald S. Stammer (second from right) of Arcata, have each been named to receive \$250 scholarships from the Paul V. Allen Memorial Fund of the Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club No. 63. Presentation of the awards was made by Francis V. Holmes (right) of Eureka, club president.

Machiavelli's Play Given

Does the end justify the means? The characters in Sequoia Masque's production of Niccolo Machiavelli's "The Mandrake Root" seemed to think so.

Machiavelli, the philosopher-diplomat who held a rather low opinion of human nature, in his infamous book "The Prince" wrote: "It may be said of men in general that they are ungrateful, voluble (glib and talkative), dissemblers (deceitful), and covetous of gain..."

This description would certainly apply to the characters in "Mandrake Root."

The story involves the plight of an old man, Messer Nicia, who is unable to turn-on but wants his young wife to become pregnant. This, however, is no great problem because Callimaco, a neighbor, is practically having neurotic reactions from repressing his desires for the charming young lady.

The real problem is that Lucrezia, the wife, is afraid to violate church law by sleeping with someone other than her husband.

A middle-man, Ligurio, is hired to act as a bargaining agent between the church and those who favor fornication.

Friar Timoteo is quickly convinced, with the aid of some money, that this idea does not violate the teachings of the church. He reassures Lucrezia by telling her: "You will become pregnant, you will win a soul for our dear Lord. It is the end that must be considered in all things."

The best performance of the evening was given by Richard Walashek. He played the role of the fat, grasping friar to perfection.

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Barbara Andrea, of Delta Zeta Sorority, is winning the women's pie-eating contest during the Greek games held on Saturday Feb. 8. The games climaxed the annual Greek Week events.

D.Z. Win Highlights Greek Week Events

By BOB LEONARD

Delta Zeta's 28-0 victory in the powder puff football game climaxed the second annual Greek Week, Feb. 3-9, at Humboldt State. Greek

organizations put together the week of activities, some for the campus and some for the "grieks."

A spaghetti Dinner organized by the Delta Zeta and Phi Mu Sororities, was served to about 200 students Wednesday night. Proceeds went into the Greek Week fund.

Sigma Pi organized the 26-mile gimmick-type rally in which 30 cars competed on the Arcata-Bayside area course. Judy Maas's team finished

first, followed by Mike Whitehead, Pat Kemper, Dave Tranger, and Scott Sinclair.

A dance Friday night and events Saturday brought a climax to Greek Week. The Greek Games commenced with the powder puff football game in which the Delta Zeta's won by a

commanding 28-0. The Delta Zeta team led 14-0 at half time and scored two more touchdowns in the second half to bring the final tally to 28-0.

The Greek games followed with the tug-o-war, as the first event. The combined efforts of Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Pi defeated the Tau Kappa Epsilon team. In the women's event the Phi Mu team scored an upset

victory over the previously undefeated Delta Zeta team. Phi Mu repeated their last year's victory in the old clothes race and Sigma Pi won the men's event. Gene Woltz (TKE) won the men's pie eating

contest and Barbara Andrea (DZ) won the women's event. The wheelbarrow race was won by the Teke team of Bob Leonard and Jim Perry, while the women's race was won by the Delta Zeta team of Mile Skehan (TKE) and Carol Swanson. In

the two new events, Sigma Pi won the keg roll and Delta Zeta won the women's event. The Spike driving contest was won by Jim Vaelzow (DSP) and Linda McMillan (DZ) won in the women's division.

This is the second year that the event has taken place on the HSC campus. There are plans to expand the scope of the event and make it more of a tradition for the campus. The Greek Week committee is already starting preparation for next year, and they are working for the enlargement of the programs.

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Humboldt's phenomenal Gary Tuttle beat his closest rival by 500 yards to take first place.

HSC Harriers Take Third Clam Beach Run

By MONTE GAST

Led by Garry Tuttle, Humboldt's talent-studded distance team took to the drenched course like ducks to water as they swept the first five places in the third annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run Saturday afternoon.

Tuttle breezed to a first-place win with a clocking of 43:32, bettering his previous record by 12 minutes. The record will not stand, however, as the course was altered due to dangerous conditions in the Little River. In previous years, runners have forded the river as part of the run.

HSC's Bill Scobey (44:15), freshman Howard Labrie (44:32), Vince Engel (44:38), and Alex Zygaczenko (45:04) followed Tuttle in the standings.

Gary Miller, Mark Byers, John Zinslermeir, John Noonan and Dave Park placed ninth, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth and fourteenth respectively to further add to the powerful Humboldt showing.

The 8.5-mile course began at the Colonial Inn, north of Trinidad, and followed the Old Coach Road through Trinidad past Luffenholz Beach, Moonstone Beach and onto Highway 101. From there the runners crossed over to Clam Beach and finished at Strawberry Creek.

Newcomer Bill Scobey, a 4:08 miler, got off to a quick start and led the 59-man pack for the first two miles, with Tuttle, Labrie and Engel close behind. Running through several rain showers, the pack began to spread out as the series of hills started to take its toll. Tuttle shifted gears and pulled even with Scobey and they remained this way past College Cove. Labrie was still a close third.

By the four-mile mark, Tuttle made his move and pulled out to a strong lead of over 150 yards. The smooth-running All-American was

never pressed after this point and added to his lead with each passing mile. Padding effortlessly across the finish line, Tuttle looked as though he had only run a leisurely warm-up lap around Redwood Bowl.

"I felt good," commented Tuttle after the race, "but I was starting to get a little cold during the last mile and a half."

Team standings were determined by the top five runners from each squad. Under crosscountry scoring, which gives one point for first place, two points for second, three for third and so on, HSC finished first with a perfect 15 points, followed by Marin AC with 84, Redwood City Striders, 106; Luffenholz Hufflers 109, and Arcata Athletic Association placed fifth with 137.

HSC Coach Jim Hunt was quite pleased with the results but stated, "I was disappointed that there wasn't more and stronger competition from the outside."

A faculty contingent consisting of Dr. Hassman, Dr. Kerker, Dr. Householder, Dr. Buck and Dr. Dickerson showed that life doesn't end at 30 by successfully completing the course prior to the actual race. Hassman and Kerker ran the course at 10 in the morning and finished with a fine time of one hour and 37 minutes.

Dickerson, Buck and Householder began their run at 2 o'clock without knowing about the route change, and reached the Little River in 43 minutes but were forced to turn back and recircle onto the freeway by the beach patrol, who wouldn't allow them to ford the swift-flowing stream. Dr. Dickerson was especially disappointed since at the rate he had been going he would have finished the course in under an hour.

He plans to run again next year, so Gary Tuttle, beware.



Members of the victorious Lumberjacks relax and show off some of their well-earned gold.



Gus Hunt, son of the track coach Jim Hunt, accepts the team trophy on behalf of the victorious HSC runners.



A mob of 59 drenched masochists prepare to grind it out on the rain-soaked 8½-mile course. (Photo by Rich Stone)

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Cal Hayward, SF State Cagers Drop HSC To FWC Cellar

Cal State Hayward eked out an 85-79 victory over HSC Saturday to drop the hapless Lumberjacks into sole possession of the Far Western Conference cellar.

Hayward is now 3-6 in league competition while Humboldt is 2-8. The hard-fought contest had most of the crowd on the edge of their seats as the score was tied on six occasions and the lead changed hands 13 times. The Lumberjacks jumped to an early 10 point lead, but by halftime the score was cut to 36-31. Humboldt couldn't score for

almost two and a half minutes into the second half, but Hayward could, and the Pioneer five grabbed the lead, 44-43, with 15:50 left in the game. Then with 12 minutes left, Hayward began to pull away, increasing its lead to six. But the Jacks fought back with reserve forward Steve Boe evening the score, 70-70, with 6:42 to go.

The two teams matched baskets until with 50 seconds left, center Bill Winkelholz hit a short jumper to put the Jacks up 79-78.

Then the roof fell in. Hayward's

Norm Cordle was subsequently fouled and hit both shots of a one and one situation. Then with half a minute to go Hayward recovered the ball, scored, and center Vern Watson was fouled after the play. He hit both freethrows to put the game practically out of reach. The Jacks lost possession again and were forced to foul the stalling Pioneers, who added to the margin with more freethrows.

Cal State hit 32 of 63 shots from the field for 51 per cent and dropped in 21 of 40 freethrows. Humboldt could manage only 32 of 92 field goal attempts for a sub-par 34 per cent while dropping in 15 of 24 freethrows.

The Jacks outrebounded Hayward 53-35 as Winkelholz pulled in 22 rebounds.

Five Pioneers scored in double figures, as forward Tom McClintock led the way with 19 points. Paul Hoffman and Loren Ferguson hit for 15 points apiece and Winkelholz added 13 for the Lumberjacks.

Friday night the Jacks fared no better, as they were put down 72-58 by FWC leading San Francisco State.

The teams traded baskets early in the second half until center Girard Chatman hit for two at 9:56 and the Gators were off and away.

The score was 36-27 at the half but Humboldt hit for five quick points to make the score 36-32 with 17:13 left in the game. However, San Francisco then took over and iced the cake.

Chatman and forward Joe Callaghan of the Gators dominated the boards, giving San Francisco the edge in rebounds, 41-31. Chatman also hit for a game high of 30 points while Callaghan added 22 as both men scored almost at will on layups, tip-ins and short jumpers.

Forward Ron Garland was high man for Humboldt with 15, while Paul Hoffman added 13.

Humboldt hits the road this weekend, meeting Chico State Friday and U. C. Davis Saturday.

LUMBERJACK



Loren Ferguson goes for two against Hayward Saturday. HSC lost in the final minute to the hot shooting Pioneers to sink into last place in the FWC.



Steve Landry passes off against Cal State Hayward. The Jacks jumped into an early lead but cold shooting from the field proved to be their ultimate downfall.

Intramurals

In the week-day Intramural Basketball competition, Crystal, Establishment, Rookies and Maplenuts were all victorious to gain their respective league championships.

The four teams meet in round robin competition this week, with the overall winner to be determined Friday.

HSC Commences Tracks Season

The HSC track team opens its season with an inter-squad meet in Redwood Bowl on Saturday at 10:30. A full slate of events is scheduled for the opposing teams of 30 men each.

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Things are looking up for HSC's Freshman basketball team as they seek their 10th straight victory this Friday. Front row from left to right: Frank Evans, Greg Bognuda, Tom Staley, Bob Herzig, Jim Thompson, Assistant Coach Joe Richardson. Back row: Larry Berg, Mike Schmandt, Terry Torgeson, Kelly White, and Bob Pauley. (Photo by Monte Gast)

Junior Jacks Rack Up 9th Straight Cage Victory

Led by center Kelly White and forward Terry Torgeson, the Humboldt State Junior Jacks extended their winning streak to nine straight with victories against Southern Oregon and Arcata High School over the weekend.

Torgeson's basket with 1:10 left in Friday's game fired the Jacks to a 69-62 victory over SOC. The two-pointer gave the Jacks a 63-60 lead after SOC had come from a nine

point deficit to within one point of the Jacks with 1:17 left in the game.

SEE-SAW AFFAIR

The contest was a see-saw affair for the first 28 minutes as the score was tied 12 times and exchanged hands nine times. The Jacks got off to a 21-15 lead midway through the first half but watched it drift away. SOC took a 27-22 lead with four minutes left in the half. The Jacks came back to tie it up at 34-all at halftime.

With 12:04 left in the game a tip-in by White, who scored 20 points in the second half, gave the Jacks the lead 45-43. From there the Jacks extended their lead to nine points at 58-49 with five minutes left in the game setting the stage for SOC's comeback and Torgeson's basket.

HOT AND COLD

Leading the scoring for the Jacks were White with 29 points and Torgeson with 13. As a team the Jacks shot a cold 31 per cent, hitting on only 30 of 94 attempts from the field.

Saturday night the Jacks rolled over Arcata High 66-48. Leading scorers for the Jacks were Dave Dash and guard Greg Bognuda with 15 points and White with 12.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

Aquamen Win One Lose 3 In Bay Meet

The Humboldt State swim team met four opponents last weekend in a trip through the Bay Area but could only beat one.

Humboldt posted its lone victory over San Francisco State on Friday, defeating the Gators by a 69-22 score. However, the meet was triangular, with the University of the Pacific topping Humboldt, 72-31.

Coach Jim Malone cited Jack Harris, Leroy Childs, Eric Oyster and Tim Cissna for fine performances. "I put some of the boys in races they don't usually swim," Malone said.

BEARS AND AGGIES

The HSC swimmers moved a bit farther north on Saturday to Cal Berkeley, meeting the Bears and the Aggies of U. C. Davis. In the triangular score, powerful Berkeley outdistanced both Davis and Humboldt, with the final score - Cal 57, Davis 23, HSC 16. In individual scores, Cal defeated HSC 80-25, and Davis defeated Humboldt 67-38. Malone said that Eric Oyster swam his best time of the season by clocking a 10:53 in the 1,000 yard freestyle, only eight seconds off the school record.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Malone noted that Berkeley gives out \$40,000 in swimming scholarships every year. He said that he schedules meets against stiff opponents such as Berkeley to give HSC swimmers tough competitors to swim against.

This weekend the Jacks will travel to Sacramento and Santa Clara. Malone said that he expects to beat both Sacramento State and Santa Clara.

The Jacks travel to Chico for the Far Western Conference Championship meet on March 1.

Cage Tournament

The Establishment beat the Rookies 48-42 to take first place in the four-week long Saturday Basketball Tournament. Showing some mind-blowing displays of counter-reactionary offense, the team of "Psychedelic" Harry Spears, "Jay" Johnson, J. B. Lindsay, "Crash" Bianchi, Darryl Gretchen, Bob Munther, Joe Chescher, Don Brimmer and D. H. "Non-violent" Ford, shot down all their opponents to remain undefeated in the Tournament.

Rookies placed second with the Soul Clinic finishing third.

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Humboldt Topples To Davis Wrestlers

Humboldt's Jeff Fern ran his victory list up to 31 straight matches last Friday night against Davis, but the Jacks were downed by the Far Western Conference wrestling leader, Davis.

Davis amassed 26 points to the Jack's 14 and now stands 6-0 for their seasonal conference action. The Lumberjack record in conference action is 4-2 and previous to this match they were tied with San Francisco State for second place.

COME-BEHIND VICTORY

The first victory for the Jacks was earned by Eric Kortsmaki in the 123

lb. class. Kortsmaki had to come from behind in a hard-fought match for his decision over the Davis opponent, 9-4. Jess Flores received a

cut on his forehead and was forced to abandon the match and his substantial lead. This break gave Davis an automatic five points.

Ed Spears then took over the spotlight for Humboldt and performed in his usual winning style, followed by Fern who demonstrated his skill in a hard-fought contest.

WIN AND DRAW

Bill Pickett showed he was no easy contender either as he moved through his 152 division to gain his decision. Ed Johnson added Humboldt's 13th and 14th points as he battled to a draw with his opponent.

Skiing Movies Shown Tonight

Two motion pictures by skier Warren Miller will be shown tonight for all ski enthusiasts.

There will be two presentations in the College Elementary School Auditorium, one at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m. according to Jeff Eggert, president of the Ski Club.

Eggert said there will be a 35 cent admission charge and proceeds from the event will be used to support the activities of the 55-member students.

Last Friday night's defeat for the Lumberjacks was their second for the season. But in wrestling, as in track,

it is the last meet that determines the championship. The Far Western Conference Championship will be held in Sacramento in two weeks.

Coach Kelly feels that HSC should place high in the meet, with five men having good chances to take their events.

The Hilltoppers travel to San Francisco Saturday.

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HSC's Arcata

(continued from page 3)

completion, it was felt that a dormitory and cafeteria were needed.

At the site of the present Nelson Hall a group of temporary buildings which were then being used for the training school, were recommended for use in housing students.

HSC's first dormitory had two wings, one for men and one for women. Co-eds paid \$8.50 per month for their rooms while men paid \$7.50 for a room in their wing.

Also in the fall of 1921 the Administration Building (Founders Hall) was near completion. The building was made of reinforced concrete and designed in a Grecian-Mission style. The building was originally constructed much as it is today. For the most part, the arches leading onto the court were open-air and were not enclosed until five years later.

DR. SWETMAN

In 1924 the college's first president, N. B. Van Matre resigned. He was succeeded by Dr. Ralph Swetman who was appointed in the early spring of 1924.

At the time Dr. Swetman was appointed administrative head of the Teachers College, relations between Eureka and Arcata were still strained. Eureka citizens felt that the Normal School should have been located there. A better understanding between the two communities was gradually brought about through the efforts of President Swetman.

President Swetman emphasized the importance of high standards. Now that Humboldt was a college he felt that it needed to raise its academic standards from those of the Normal School. The faculty of the school was strengthened in that people with better training and experience were hired.

In September of 1924, a student body organization was formed for the first time in the history of the school. President Swetman expressed the desire of the faculty to cooperate on an equal footing with the students rather than to take the position of dictators in the matter of student government.

SOCIAL LIFE & SPORTS

The fall of 1924 marked the beginning of a social life for the students and alumni. The first official Homecoming was held in Arcata on

September 12 and 13 of that year. That year also marked the beginning of athletics, dramatic organizations, music and debates. The school encouraged mass student participation in sports. Football was played for the first time in September 1924, on neighboring gridirons.

The first campus newspaper published by the students was *The Fog Horn*, Volume One, Number One being published Oct. 1, 1924. It was a four column paper of four pages and was the result of the most part of the literary efforts of students.

SLC Report

(continued from page 1)

won't be built in the central part of the campus.

The position of CUB director, as the completion of the new student union will require a full-time director, was also discussed. Howard Goodwin, general manager of the ASB, discussed the position, saying it could possibly be one job with a full-time ASB and CUB member assisted by a graduate student, or it could be a part-time job for one person and a full-time job for the director. Goodwin said that they hope to employ many students in the new college union, which is to be in operation by the spring of 1971.

Anti-Dumke Referendum

(continued from page 1)

period between 1962 and 1968.

"I could bubble out" the added reasons why Dumke should be fired, said Dr. Pauley, but, he explained, this would not allow Dumke a chance to argue his own case.

CHARGES

In referring to the document on which the referendum is based, Pauley read excerpts charging "lack of communication," "lack of consultation," "lack of delegation," and "lack of leadership" on the part of Chancellor Dumke and his office. "I will do everything I can to call a faculty meeting next week," said William Jackson, president of the general faculty. The plan to call a faculty meeting at which all faculty members can attend will include dismissing classes for two hours.

Dr. James Householder, professor of mathematics, stood to ask if any faculty member thought that a no confidence vote would require the more recent actions of the Chancellor. There was no response to the question.

The results of the referendum vote will be released as soon as all state colleges have voted.

IK's To Hold Rummage Sale

Items no longer of use to their owners are being sought by the Humboldt State College Intercollegiate Knights, for use in a rummage sale on Saturday, February 22.

Craig Simmons announced that the sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to mid-afternoon in the Portuguese Hall at 1185 11th Street, Arcata.

The 40 members of the club are building a fund to repair an antique popcorn wagon that was damaged last fall.

Interested persons may telephone 822-1659 after 5 p.m. to arrange for their contributions to be picked up.

Sea Gull Crisis

(continued from page 1)

in the sea grant college class," said Betty Bogle, adding "our main pressure has to be on President Siemens."

Steiner stated the new vessel will be used by fisheries, marine biology, physical science, zoology and geology departments.

The field cruise (oceanography 190), which is required for graduation with a bachelors degree in oceanography, has been waived for all oceanography students because of the inadequacy of using the Sea Gull.

According to the committee, the 150 students majoring in oceanography are forced to use the old crab boat that has no gyro compass, radar, or head.

"We want our administration to back Dr. Gast in getting a ship," said Steiner.

INDUSTRIAL USE

The Sea Gull, which is moored in the Eureka small boat harbor, is making money for the HSC Foundation — which financed it originally — by contracting sea studies for private industries. One project is a study of the effects of the effluent that Georgia Pacific Corporation dumps in the ocean off the coast.

The number of trips cancelled because of rough weather is high because of the size of the Sea Gull, and the study for Georgia Pacific is behind schedule, said the committee.

"The oceanography department cannot function without a ship," said Lesley, explaining that, since faculty efforts to get a new ship have failed, the students have taken over the campaign.

HIGH ENROLLMENT

HSC's oceanography curriculum, which has one of the largest student enrollments in the nation, states its aim in the catalog: "...preparation of technicians to collect and handle data in field work and on oceanographic expeditions..."

The field cruise called for in the catalog provides for "participation in an extended cruise covering shipboard utilization of oceanographic theory and practices." Oceanography students say that companies will not hire students that have not gained this experience already.

Work Stoppage May Be Called

At last Thursday's meeting of the general faculty, which was attended by about 100 faculty members, reports of a vote of the Executive Committee of the State Academic Senate to call for a one-day "withdrawal of services" on February 20 because of the apparent firings of faculty on state colleges were revealed.

The 4-0 vote of the Executive Committee (1 absent, 1 abstained) was neither dated nor officially announced, according to Dr. John Pauley, representative to the State Academic Senate, because of the desire not to jeopardize present efforts at settling the dispute.

Bill Jackson, general faculty president, stated that the urgent need for a meeting of the general faculty has been nullified by the retraction of the Executive Committee's action. The Executive Committee apparently reconsidered its action when it was made public.

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Study Course Title Cause of Dispute

The labeling of five special study courses to be offered during the summer session, came under fire at the recent meeting of the Curriculum Committee.

The courses, which were unanimously approved, will be called, if formalized, the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences. A disagreement as to how the courses ought to be represented led to a further discussion of whether the division would actually be established. The courses which were proposed to the committee were listed as: Psych 201 Seminar, Social and Psychological Implications of Drug Usage; Psych 201 Seminar, Dynamics of Prejudice; Education 201 Seminar, Education of the Socially Disadvantaged; Political Science 102, Radicalism: Qualitative Change in Society and Sociology 116, Critical Conservation of Native American Culture.

Dr. William Murison, Dean for Public Services, began by explaining the courses and how they would be administered and then went on to say Dr. Tom Bowlus, psychology professor, was unhappy as to how the courses had been labeled. Dr. Bowlus, who has worked closely with the special studies program, stated that because he thought the new department concept had been formalized and approved by the proper channels, that to leave the departmental labels on the courses was an indication that perhaps the idea of a new department was being dropped.

When asked what he thought the problem was, Dr. Bowlus said, "I think it begs the question. Is there or isn't there going to be a department of special programs and studies?"

Dr. Robert Dickerson then clarified that it was not an attempt to quash the idea of a new department, but that in fact the idea had met with much favor and that it was moving in the direction of being established. "It's merely a matter of interpreting where we are...but the complete process has not been completed as of yet."

Dr. Bowlus then explained that maybe he was being too presumptuous to assign these courses to the different departments, by labeling them as such. He said that he felt that the courses would be difficult to test for their effectiveness if they were going to be taught by separate departments, and not under the special studies program.

Dr. Joseph Trainor, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, stated that he did not see the problem. "I think the important thing here, is simply to facilitate these courses." He asked that the committee look at the courses without the number or the title and approve of them, and that their titles could be discussed later with the department chairmen.

The committee then went into formal session and approved the "packaged" courses as they stood.

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LUMBERJACK

Humboldt's New Dept.?

The initiation of a special studies program, which is hoped to be the forerunner of a new department in Social and Behavioral Sciences dominated the Curriculum Committee meeting held last week.

"Although, there is in fact no new department at present, the idea has had a very favorable reaction, and now is in the process of going through the proper channels to establish this new school," stated Dr. Robert Dickerson, acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

According to Dr. Dickerson, the idea for the new school, was originally in the form of a proposal from Dr. Don Mahler, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology. The proposal was then presented to President Cornelius Siemens and the former vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Carroll P. Hurd, who were working on its formation.

The new school will deal with a new concept of combining sociological and the behavioral sciences. Some of these concepts are being initiated into the summer program in the form of five seminar courses to be offered consecutively, each course lasting a week long. The courses are planned to be offered in "package form," and will be taught by the existing staff available.

Disagreement among the committee arose as to how the courses should be labeled — whether to identify them as a special studies course, or simply let them stand as departmental courses, such as Psych 201 seminar, or Political Science 102. The Curriculum Committee did pass unanimously the courses themselves, but decided to wait on the issue of course labeling.

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