

Hartman Explains Dissenting Position

Editor's Note -

All but four state college student presidents passed a statement of policy supporting local strike efforts on the state college campuses. The policy, however, is against a state-wide student strike at this time. Humboldt State College was one of the dissenting colleges and an alternate policy, or minority report has been drawn up, by HSC ASB president, Harold Hartman.

The three other colleges are Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Chico State, and San Diego State.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

The California State College Student President's Association is unwilling at this time to call for a statewide student strike.

It appears to us that there are two positions relative to the strike at San Francisco State College: that of the students and faculty, and that of the Trustees. We are unequivocally opposed to the position and actions of the Trustees. The circumstances surrounding the activities at San Francisco are not of our choosing, but we cannot condemn the use of the strike by those who see it to be a necessary tactic to implement reforms which can give a relevant education to all students, and begin to respond to the needs of non-white students.

NO LEADERSHIP

We also wish to point out a lack of constructive leadership, the rape of local autonomy, and the general incompetence that has characterized Chancellor Dumke's administration. He has reiterated the Trustees' position that no meaningful discussions or negotiations can begin until the violence has ended. The fact that the Chancellor and the Trustees have the wherewithal to end the violence and initiate the dialogue that can bring about a settlement and the fact that they have not done that clearly demonstrates their lack of faith in seeking a satisfactory solution.

We also feel an obligation to shatter the myth of the silent majority, expose it as the fiction it is. All we can know about the silent majority is that they have neither selected a spokesman nor articulated a position. People who claim to know the position of the silent majority are more than a little confused.

CHANGE NEEDED

Those who view the pressure for fundamental changes in our Institutions of Higher Education as the product of a handful of outside agitators, insidious conspirators, or anarchists bent on the destruction of the State College system, have misunderstood the situation and in offering simplistic and inaccurate analysis are serving as alarmists and must share the responsibility for prolonging the conflict.

VOTE 10-4-1

On January 12, 1969 CSCSPA (California State College Students Presidents Association) passed a statement of policy concerning the problems at San Francisco State College, and the general situation of the California State College System, by a vote of 10-4-1. I would like to

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Dr. Al Halevy, local AFT president expressed his ideas about the SFSC strike issues. He made a quick reply to the question about positions vacated by a strike being filled by students. He feels that action has to be taken now, even if this means a strike.

The HSC

Lumberjack

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STRIKE ISSUES DIVIDE FACULTY

Strong feelings and high emotions were evidenced Wednesday at the specially called meeting of the general faculty to discuss the possibility of an AFT strike at HSC. Heckling of President Siemens by a student and a threatened walk-out by members of the faculty were two of the things that marked the special meeting.

The student interrupted President Siemens twice during his speech in which he was trying to impress the difficulty of salary negotiations between the State College faculties

and the State Legislature.

The meeting, which revealed the intensity of feelings on both sides of the issue, was adjourned shortly after Dr. James Turner of the sociology department stood up and suggested that all members of the faculty who lack confidence in Chancellor Dumke should walk out.

The meeting began with a report from Dr. Robert Dickerson, HSC's representative to the State Academic Senate, on the moves that the State Academic Senate are considering to

improve the strike situation. He reported that the Senate would probably vote favorably on a resolution to press for negotiations between the Board of Trustees and the AFT.

"We are seeing some real changes taking place in higher education, not only in its curriculum, but also with its governance," said Dr. Dickerson, professor of economics, in an interview with an LJ reporter. He added that the role of the student is also changing.

The Academic Senate's resolution would then be referred to the

different campuses for referendum, according to Dr. Dickerson.

Gerald Partain, of the forestry department, and local representative of the Academic Council of the California State Employees Association (CSEA) stated that the Academic Senate may be voting itself out of existence if it votes to press for negotiations with the AFT. The CSEA officials passed a resolution condemning the AFT for its strike recently that was commended by Governor Reagan in his State-of-the-State message.

A member of the faculty expressed the belief that the CSEA was attractive because of the "cheap insurance" offered.

A dispute over the powers of the Academic Senate arose when John Grobey, of the economics department, referred to it as the "lap dog" of the Administration because of its role as an advisory only board.

"This may turn out to be the only unpassionate speech yet," said Dr. Joseph Trainor, Assistant Dean of the Curriculum, in pointing out that the Academic Senate can be changed.

"I find that many of us are concerned at the image the public is getting of faculty people in our state colleges, also of the students," said Dr. Orval Klose, professor of Mathematics. He stated that he and a group of faculty members are preparing a statement that will attempt to counter the view expressed by the AFT. He asked for those interested to contact him about signing the document when it is completed.

"Mr. Dumke and everybody else in charge had better listen," said Dr. James Turner, former Vice President for Academic Affairs who resigned to return to teaching. Dr. Turner was applauded by those on the floor of the meeting room.

"The AFT will be powerful if the faculty is not," said John Grobey of the economics department, in an appeal for solidarity in facing the Administration. Grobey is a member of the AFT.

Dr. James Householder, of the mathematics department, said that, although he had never before crossed a picket line, he was preparing to do so now. He expressed a wonder as to

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Educational Reform Denied Organization

Students for Educational Reform were denied their intent to organize by Student Legislative Council during their weekly meeting held last Thursday night.

Roger Smith, who represented the organization at council stated that the wish of the organization was that they be a student group "divorced from political activity" that could make recommendations to the ASB and faculty for various changes in the curriculum.

The intent to organize was defeated by a vote of 7-5, with two abstentions. Gary Crooks, SLC member, stated his reasons for voting against the group. "SLC should have a say in educational reforms, and it shouldn't be done as a separate organization. The best way is to keep it in council." Gary Montgomery stated that he "sees no reason for an autonomous group. They want to deal with an area that affects students, and therefore it is the responsibility of SLC."

Walt Sheasby, another student interested in the formation of the organization, stated that he felt that "ASB doesn't have the right to define our organization" and then requested that time be allotted in tomorrow

night's meeting for rebuttal. Al Halevy, Biology teacher and president of the local chapter of the AFT is the club's advisor.

Further action of the SLC was to set up two Council investigations. A committee of commuters who are not involved in ASB government, headed by Gary Woods will find answers to the following questions concerning student parking: the use of the parking lots as they are; the use of the nine dollar per quarter fee that students now pay; the use of the parking ticket fees; how much money is involved in each; if any plans are being made for expansion, and if so, when; the width of the parking spaces (too narrow), and why are the only streets in Arcata that have parking meters are on the HSC campus.

The problem of smoking in classes was sent to the Golden Triangle committee (which was set up to handle problems involving administration, faculty, and students) for investigation into the state laws, and the fire codes of each of the buildings on campus.

Other business included allocating funds toward the purchase of a multi-cup percolator for the placement office, and the granting the intent to organize of the Campus Girl Scouts.

Discussions Cause Tension

Tempers flared and tension mounted at least once during the forum discussing the strike issues here and at SFS last Wednesday.

During the question answer period following the formal presentations, one student asked Gary Montgomery, freshman representative from the ASB if student government would act to put students into jobs vacated in the event of a sanctioned strike. Montgomery said that he could not speak for the entire student government. At that point Dr. Al Halevy, AFT president, said "I'll tell you the answer. In a sanctioned strike no one in a union will be crossing the picket lines and you won't be sending scabs across those lines."

Montgomery said that students weren't scabs and that non-union members could cross the lines anytime they wanted to.

Halevy retorted that "a sanctioned strike is a sanctioned strike," and Montgomery walked off the stage.



Gary Montgomery, freshman representative of the ASB told the audience about student government's view of a strike. He said that in his opinion, "the situation is a labor dispute and students should have no part in it."

EDITORIAL

Our Governor, master of the Six-Gun Method of state government, is threatening to destroy California's great system of higher education.

BANG! his veto of State College funds effectively curbed the creation of a black studies department at San Francisco State College, thus contributing to the explosive situation now on all State College campuses.

BANG! his determined efforts to increase the financial burden on students has created, from the day of his election, a natural antipathy between himself and the students and faculty of our State Colleges and Universities.

BANG! his insistence that the over-riding problem in our state system of higher education is a "small group of criminal anarchists and latter-day Fascists" has done great harm to the many sincere and honest students and faculty who realize the great need for revisions of our educational system.

BANG! his harassment of genuine efforts to find solutions for some of our most serious problems (such as minority rights and equal educational opportunities) has merely added fuel to the fires of revolution rather than adding impetus to sound democratic changes in an imperfect system.

BANG! his proposals for "an omnibus program on the safety and security of our educational institutions—to protect the teacher, the student, and the public" are similar to the proposals of a dictator to protect the people from themselves, and are inconsistent with basic democratic principals. He is fighting the winds of change much as Moscow fought the liberalization of Czechoslovakia.

BANG! his belief that public supported education is a privilege assumes (falsely) that college students are children, to be seen and not heard, and that problems are solved by suspending students and dismissing teachers. Such activity could only diminish the quality of education in California colleges and universities because of the reluctance of educators and students to submit to an objectionable philosophy.

I ask Governor Reagan to pause before re-loading his six-gun, and to examine his ammunition. Perhaps, I boldly suggest, there is a new approach that can be taken to the solution of our oppressive problems.

I realize, of course, that Mr. Reagan has backed himself into a corner. I realize, also, that to remove himself from that corner would require a degree of humility. If such a thing exists within him, let it be shown, along with his abilities to reason and compromise.

I ask students in our educational system to examine themselves. Are these students asking for so much because they don't want to get it? Are they hoping for a chance to destroy the system, or are they hoping for a chance to improve it?

I ask the faculties of our colleges and universities to consider the consequences of an irreversible position on the issues for which they are seeking redress. Are they all just? Are they worth the destruction of these institutions to attain?

Each of us may be guilty. Each of us may pay the consequences, whether it be destruction of the institution of education or the suppression of those of us who are unsatisfied with this institution as it is.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to Mr. Gary Montgomery for slapping the wrists of the ACSCP publishers who evidently thought they were going to achieve literary greatness with their "Hatchet" — SWATTING with a brickbat would have been more appropriate! Maybe when we, the faculty, get over the shock, we may feel ashamed enough to investigate who and why. It's fortunate for us that the "rust-caked hatchet" didn't fall into more of the student's hands than it did.

An ACSCP Member
C. Moon

Enrollments In Journalism On Increase

Enrollment in the Journalism Department at HSC has increased 1000 per cent since 1966, reports Larry Miles, department chairman. In 1966 there were five or six journalism majors at HSC. Now there are 50.

The soaring interest in journalism at HSC reflects a national trend said Maelyn McClary, who makes up the other half of HSC's two-man journalism faculty.

McClary feels that journalism "appeals to the modern student and his interest in the world around him. It offers a chance to serve and to influence society."

"Journalism," added Miles "offers the individual a chance to continue indefinitely his intellectual growth."

Both instructors expressed feelings that Journalism I should be a general education requirement at HSC. "Nothing effects people's lives as much as the mass media, yet few people have any idea about how the media operates," said McClary.

Two new classes have been added to the journalism curriculum for next year bringing the total number of journalism classes to 22.

Scholastic Publications and School Public Relations were added when the State Board of Education granted academic status to journalism.

Academic status means that credential candidates can now major in journalism. The two new classes are specifically for those who wish to become secondary teachers but will probably be open to all journalism students.

LUMBERJACK

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HSC ARCATA

by JAN FOYE

"Officers do not differentiate between college students and non-college students. What we attempt to do is to enforce the law under the circumstances whether the person is or is not a college student. Young or old, student or non-student, it's the situation that matters in enforcing the law — not who the person is."

So said Jim Gibson, Arcata Chief of Police, during a Lumberjack interview last week.

The USC graduate explained that the age of an individual would matter only where it was a factor, for example, a minor in possession of liquor.

When asked what the department's officers think the college student thinks of them, Gibson replied that it was an impossible question to answer. He stated that it is "difficult to say there is any singular, general thing said about us — feelings run a gamut." He said he knows there are those on campus "who hate his guts," but there are those who respect his office too. "The majority of students just as citizens in a given community are not anti-police, but most comments that are going to be made are going to be negative."

Gibson was asked what public relations are being built up now between the police department and the college and community in general.

He replied that "there isn't any specific public relations program aimed directly at the college itself. The department attempts to establish relations with the community as a whole and the college is part of that community."

"We do and have provided speakers for college classes and functions. Any manner that we can establish contacts of a non-police nature we will do it." He stated that the department has "never turned down an opportunity to provide a speaker or participate in an organization, whether it be college, non-college or both."

He mentioned that he participated in Spectrum '67 (drug forum) as a speaker last year and officers have participated in the "Upward Bound Program." The department also provides speakers for American Democracy classes in the area's high schools. Another manner in which members of the department associate with members of the community on a social level is by participation in civic activities and civic organizations.

The question was asked, if there is a teachers' strike what would be the function of the police department. Gibson answered, "To enforce the law. During any labor dispute that's

all the department can do. If there are violations, the department would enforce the law accordingly. With or without a teachers' strike, the department would maintain normal patrol."

Gibson pointed out that HSC is within the city limits of Arcata thus the department would not have to wait for a call from President Siemens to keep order should violations occur.

The Arcata Police Department consists of one chief, three sergeants, six officers, three dispatchers, one clerk-matron and one poundmaster. In addition there are 13 reserve officers.

Officers and reserve officers, Chief Gibson stated, are in training "as long as they're in law enforcement." He explained this by saying that the department is continually involved in training programs, often in conjunction with the College of the Redwoods, the F.B.I. and various law enforcement agencies in the area.

This year the department has four sessions scheduled in conjunction with the F.B.I. in the areas of techniques and mechanics of arrest, crime scene search, search and seizure, and firearms training. During the latter part of '68 there was a training program in conjunction with the College of the Redwoods on crowd control and there will be a program in co-operation with the army on various explosives... how to handle, neutralize and dismantle them.

In addition to these specific programs, all personnel in Arcata's department have a roll-call training period five days a week 15 minutes before reporting to duty.

Eight of the 15 department personnel attend college during their free time.

Prior to their acceptance on the force, prospective officers undergo training and thorough screening. Academy training lasts six weeks, 40 hours a week. Trainees live in at the College of the Redwoods-based

academy and are free to go home on weekends. This year the training period will be from the 24th of March through the first week of May.

Prior to acceptance, each applicant is given oral and written exams that will indicate to the department his general attitudes. If through his answers he shows certain signs of prejudice or hot-headedness, this individual would be screened out. Questions often take the form "what would you do under these circumstances..."

Once the applicant has been accepted, following the initial training period, he is still in the process of training and is on

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Lumberjack

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Forum Presents Strike Issues

An SDS-sponsored forum, to present all sides of the current strike controversy was held last Wednesday in the Sequoia Theater. An AFT representative, student representatives, a spokesman for the faculty and the administration discussed the strike situation.

Dr. Al Halevy, president of the HSC-AFT presented his union's viewpoint. He said that in the past 20 years the schools have become more and more overcrowded. With the increase of students, there hasn't been enough money for more buildings and adequate faculty. He also said that we are in "the midst of a revolution of thought."

"It seems fair to do something to change the colleges. Organizations have formed and they have said 'let us make changes,' but they are told the time is not now. The AFT has formed and we say 'let us make changes.' If changes are not made we will have to strike," Halevy said.

Since the AFT mediated at SFSC there has been no violence, Halevy added and he also brought out the point that at SFSC now a larger percentage of students are crossing the picket lines than are faculty members.

"Local 1821 has not made a decision to strike, Halevy stated, if there are others ways to settling this, I would like to hear them."

Dr. Donald Strahan, Dean of Administrative Affairs, discussed the legal aspects of a strike. He pointed out that in the California education code it is stated that the absence of an academic employee for five consecutive working days is declared resigned. This comes under the area of "absence without leave."

In administrative code, Title 5 there is also a section which specifies the duties of the employees and the work week is given as 40 hours per week.

Tom Wattle of the Business Department spoke as an individual member of the faculty and gave his own views.

He said that he opposed the strike for a number of reasons. First, collective bargaining is prohibited by law. He said that he considers negotiations between the AFT and the administration collective bargaining. Second, Wattle does not condone the use of a strike as the means of settling grievances in this case. He discussed the idea of professional ethics. Wattle said that he likes to feel that a teacher is more interested in public service than in his own gains.

The AFT has asked for a written contract. Wattle said that he couldn't

understand why they would want one as it would specify definite benefits, duties and privileges. As far as the reduction of the teaching load, in his opinion, it is mainly to make life for the teachers easier. In the event of a reduced teaching load, 3000 teaching positions would be open and where can we find 3000 qualified teachers?, Wattle asked. "I feel that a strike is the last resort. I don't like to see things accomplished by force."

Gary Montgomery, student representative for the ASB, said that he could not speak for all the students on campus. He said that it had been discussed by the members

of the student government and that they had not decided to support either side. In his opinion, "It is a labor dispute and so it is not the student's place to support it."

Ken Byrnes, vice-president of SDS said that it is an undeniable right for teachers to strike. What will benefit the teachers will benefit us, he said.

The forum, provided an opportunity for students and faculty to hear the different ideas surrounding the whole SFSC strike issue and its relation to HSC. Those in the audience were allowed to ask questions after the presentations had been given.

Art 50's Elimination From Gen. Ed. Considered

Changes in course curriculum and their subsequent approval was the main order of business at last Thursday's Curriculum Committee meeting, held in the East Conference room of the College Activities Center.

Dr. Joseph Trainor, chairman of the committee, announced that their regular meeting room, the President's Conference Room, had been changed because President Siemens was meeting with the Central Labor Council.

He also announced the appointment of James McNelis, professor of English, to replace Frank Jewett, professor of economics, who resigned for other commitments.

The committee reviewed and approved the following division requests for curriculum changes: Biological Science, Creative Arts, Education and Psychology, Natural Resources, Physical Science, Physics and Engineering.

ART 50

Upon reviewing the Art Department's requests, a discussion followed on whether Art 50 (photography) should be dropped from the list of Art courses under general education, as requested by the department.

Chairman of the Creative Arts department explained that the Art people had done "a lot of soul searching" on whether to delete it from the general education requirements. The department, he said, really doesn't want to, but that the course was so popular that it was constantly over-crowded. He explained that students had complained because they weren't able to get in after four years.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that some other departments like their students to take this course also, and the students haven't been able in the past, to fill this requirement. It was brought out that this was the reason the Journalism Department had begun to offer its own class in press photography.

Other members of the Curriculum Committee, saw the withdrawal of Art 50 as a move that would make the course only open to art majors.

The Division Chairman explained that it was only to eliminate the steady flow into the class, but was not intended to keep everyone but

Art majors from taking the course.

Francis "Franny" Givins, from the Physical Education division, stated that "even though you take it off of the general education courses, you're still going to have the pressure there for a photography class. If the need is lack of staff and facilities, I can see where this matter should be given some priority."

It was decided that the photography problem would be discussed again at a later date. A curriculum change in Wildlife Management was questioned for clarification and was decided to table the matter until their next meeting.

Purposes Named By Sierra Club

The Humboldt Chapter of the National Sierra Club has been established on the HSC campus for multiple purposes, including education of the people with regard to national forests, parks, and monuments.

Brian Bertsch, president of the 40-member organization, reports that the club is planning to undertake and publish scientific, literary, and educational studies in their attempts to educate.

One outing per month has been planned by the group. Their weekly meetings are held on Wednesday nights at 7:30, in Room 128 of the Administration Building.

The Humboldt Chapter is coordinated with the Redwood chapter of the National Sierra Club, and has three students on the executive board of that committee.

Relationship Discussed By AFT, Labor Council

A meeting to clarify the relationships among the college, the college teachers' union (AFT Local 1821) and the Central Labor Council was held at Humboldt State College Thursday.

President C. H. Siemens informed the council of existing college relationships with all teacher organizations, the local faculty senate, the state faculty senate, the chancellor's office, the trustees, and with the legislature.

Possible steps that might be taken to solve any local or statewide issues were explored.

No other comment was issued from the president's office and Dr. Fred Cranston, vice-president of the AFT, declined to comment on the meeting except to say that more meetings will probably be held in the future.

Author Named To Faculty

Harold H. Gerrish, an industrial arts professor with national and international reputations as an author of textbooks on electricity and electronics has accepted an appointment to the faculty at HSC, according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Gerrish, presently a member of the San Jose State College faculty will join the HSC faculty in Sept.

He is responsible for nine books and his textbooks are in use at 9,000 colleges, universities and other schools across the United States, and several of them have been translated into Japanese, Spanish, and French for use abroad.

Recognized for his development of wide-spread techniques for use of electronics laboratory equipment, he

has served as a consultant for institutes and workshops on electronics sponsored under the Educational Professions Development Act.

In 1966, Gerrish was nominated for the Outstanding Professor and Distinguished Teaching Awards at San Jose State College.

Dr. Arthur Stegeman, coordinator of industrial arts at HSC, stated that Gerrish will be teaching electricity and electronics courses to the over 100 industrial arts majors anticipated for the fall 1969 quarter. He will bring the total of industrial arts faculty to six professors engaged in conducting of curriculum courses in woodworking, metals, drafting, electricity-electronics, power and transportation, and other related subjects.

ARCATA CINEMA

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Grass Usage Discussed

"Do you wear funny clothes, are you withdrawn and have you changed to a new circle of friends?" These were some of the signs that people were told to look for in the detection of drugs.

A capacity crowd, approximately 1,100, crowded into the Eureka High School auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 14 to see the movie "Marijuana" and to hear a panel of experts discuss "Dangerous Drugs and Detection — What They Are and What to Look For."

The panel consisted of Lieutenant Clyde Johnson of the Sheriff's Department, Sergeant Robert Graham, Juvenile Officer, Dr. William Mayer director of Humboldt County Mental Health Services and Dr. Carl Solomonson, Eureka internist.

The movie, narrated by Sonny Bono, of Sonny and Cher explained each of the well-known clichés about marijuana.

A young boy in the movie screamed out the phrase "But marijuana isn't as harmful to your body as alcohol." This cliché was explored further by saying that although grass doesn't give you cirrhosis of the liver, a psychological dependence can develop. The World Health Organization's Committee has defined marijuana dependence as follows: (1) a desire for repeated administration of the drug on account of its subjective effects (2) little or no tendency to increase the dose, since there is little or no development of tolerance (3) a psychic dependence on the effects of the drug and (4) absence of physical dependence. The narrator of the movie also suggested the possibility if marijuana was more socially accepted and easier to get, it might also become the adults' habit.

The idea that no one has ever gotten cancer from smoking pot was brought out. Then the question was raised, "Would you rather have the pilot of your plane finish a joint or a cigarette before takeoff, what about your judge or your surgeon? Two wrongs don't make a right."

Is it really true that you can quit anytime that you want? Many tobacco users can't "kick" the habit. According to the movie some people do become dependent on grass and some of these same people do go on to more dangerous drugs, not necessarily because they are addicted but simply that they are now in

contact with individuals involved in drug traffic.

Some individuals feel that their constitutional rights are being abridged when they are not allowed to smoke grass. Under federal and state legislation regulations have been drawn up to keep the individual from hurting himself. There are laws concerning suicide to keep an individual from taking his life. Laws have been passed to make marijuana illegal because it's a matter of mental health, Bono said.

"Make marijuana legal." This phrase was chanted while officers were loading students, picked up for smoking marijuana, into squad cars. The crime rates rise when a person is high on pot. There are too many unstable people who would become emotionally dependent on the drug. "Today, Bono said, the nicest people may be on grass."

Lieutenant Johnson, a former narcotics squad investigator called for intensive education of the public as a preventive. He talked about the work of the local police department. In Humboldt County most of the drug users are of high school or junior high school age while the pushers are at the college level, he said.

He discussed the use of amphetamines and barbituates, and asked that the community become involved in the fight against drug usage.

"If you suspect your child is taking

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Young men and women who have a degree in library science, recreation, art, theatre arts, music, social science or related fields may arrange a personal interview tomorrow, with Miss Dale Blanton, Special Services Representative.

drugs, it will be very hard to find the evidence," stated Sergeant Robert Graham. "These kids have become very good at selecting hiding places."

Graham told about pot parties in homes while parents are working and that five minutes before the parents are scheduled to be home the house is cleaned up, aired out and the pot party has turned into a study session. He told of the different forms, in which marijuana and LSD can be found. He said that a new liquid marijuana has been developed, although it has not been seen in the Humboldt area yet.

He listed warning signs exhibited by addicted youngsters: "If a kid becomes withdrawn, slips in school, cuts classes, wears extreme 'squirrel' clothes, it is time to be suspicious."

Dr. Carl Solomonson discussed some medical aspects of the problem. He told of the warning signs that can be watched for such as drowsiness and apathy while on speed, distortion of ideas and both euphoric and disphoric feelings from LSD, as well as other similar general signs for other drugs.

He called LSD "one of the most potent drugs to affect the mind" causing distortions and hallucinations.

He stressed the need for more research on marijuana — "the potency varies with individual plants and with the part of the plant used and effects depend a lot on the individual personality of the user."

Dr. William Mayer summed up the presentations and gave his own story of how in the army he had taken part in an experiment using morphine. He said that the affect of drugs on an individual on one day may be totally different the next.

During the intermission before the question-answer period the two law enforcement officers presented a display of seized narcotics.

The third session on Drug Abuse will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday Feb. 18, between 7 and 10 p.m. "Control" will be the topic.

SLC Schedules Encounter Group

Student Legislative Council has scheduled a "mimi-marathon" sensitivity group experience for Saturday, February 8. The group will be facilitated by Dr. Edward Simmons, Dean of Activities, and will run for a full day, ending with a dinner at a local restaurant late in the evening.

Forum Student Backs AFT

In last week's editorial, "Education Privilege Must Not Be Lost," an unfair and presumptuous attack was made on the strike issues concerning Humboldt State. Such important issues should not be so lightly dismissed with such declarative statements as "Humboldt State cannot go on strike" or that "Strikes rarely solve problems." If these statements were true then it seems that the thirty-eight members of the AFT are putting their jobs on the line with no chance of obtaining their goals. If these members are willing to put their careers in jeopardy then we, the students, should be willing to try to understand what the issues are and where we stand in case a strike does occur.

What are some of the main issues? One is a demand by the AFT that they have a written contract. They want to have the responsibilities and benefits stipulated in a written contract and to have legal recourse in case such rights are infringed upon. They want to be guaranteed, instead of promised what their wages will be.

(It is interesting to note that in a forum held Tuesday, Jan. 14, Dr. Wattle, a non-AFT member argued against the strike because it would not, he believed, be professionally ethical. The teachers, he continued, had a responsibility to the university, whose interest lay with the public. Therefore, the teacher has a responsibility to the public because the interest of the public as a whole was greater than that of the individual's. At the same time, Dr. Wattle argued against a written contract because it would specify responsibilities which a teacher must have. These statements appear to be contradictory.)

Another issue is the demand by the AFT to have the working load reduced from twelve units to nine units per quarter. A teacher, in the present situation, has two hours to prepare for each hour in class making a total of thirty-six hours of preparing and lecturing per week. The remaining nine hours are for office hours and committee meetings which round out the forty-five-hour week. However, some teachers find it necessary to spend more than two hours preparing for a lecture. These teachers feel that in order to give the student the best education they must do more up-to-date research on the subject matter rather than rely on old notes. But they do not have the time under the present situation. Hence, the demand by AFT to have less units per quarter.

A third issue of the strike is collective bargaining. Collective bargaining with unions is forbidden by state law. But the question is why should the state prohibit a union from the right of bargaining with the state? If the plumbers, carpenters, or garbage men have the right to bargain, why not teachers?

As to where the student stands, the writer of last week's article seemed quite concerned. He wrote that students had "paid their money and made their choice" which he presumed to be knowledge "not in military tactics" but "in humanity." This not only implies the inhumanity of an actual strike but that the students would not have a choice should a strike occur. This is not true. The student does have a choice should an event happen. He can go to class and ignore the strike in order to continue his search for "knowledge" or he can support the strike and not attend classes. If a student desires to go to class but has an AFT professor, he may still be able to meet with his class off-campus. (In last week's editorial a most unjust and uninformed attack was made upon this point. The writer stated, "Sure, professors vow that if they strike they'll teach classes in their homes, but last week all that many (???) taught in their school classes were strike issues. What more will be learned at home?" I personally do not know of any AFT members who lectured on the strike during class time and the ones I have been informed upon lectured for only one period and that lecture on the strike was to inform the students. The attack on the AFT members appears to be totally unjustified.) Thus, the student does have a choice. It is a matter of individual conscience for this choice will decide and set precedents for the future.

Andrew Vinock
Student at Humboldt State

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Forestry Club Hears Timber Taxation Expert

Fred Landenberger, Secretary-Manager of the North Coast Timber Association, spoke to the Forestry Club during their first meeting of the quarter, January 13. His topic was, "Timber Taxation," and his address covered many of the local aspects of this problem, as well as some of the national aspects.

He began his address by citing the impact of the export market on both the cutting of young growth and local log prices, and gave figures showing increases in both of these areas as a result of the growing export market. He said that concern over the cutting of young growth and its impact on property taxes led to the formation of a Timber Tax Study Committee by the local chapter of

the Society of American Foresters.

Landenberger then told of the several types of timber taxes, and gave examples of the application of each of them. He then cited the complexity of the timber tax laws of the various states, adding that "no two states are alike." The meeting was closed with a question and answer period.

Baron von Humboldt looked out from his portrait and for years watched students travel between the second and third floors of the college library.

But Freidrich Heinrich Alexander Baron von Humboldt watches no more. An object was driven into his left eye which could have destroyed the portrait forever. And all that remains is a smudge and a hook — the only evidence remaining that a picture ever hung there.

College librarian Don Koep stated quietly that it was a stupid, senseless act of vandalism. That's about all that could be said — except perhaps the act undermined the efforts of today's students for recognition as responsible adults.

Painted in 1846 by an unknown artist, the portrait hung in New York's famed Cooper Union before being transferred to Humboldt State in 1952.

The HSC Art Department, after examining the damage, said they may be able to patch the 123-year-old canvas. The trouble lies in filling the hole and matching the century-old pigment.

Student Role Under Study

The role of the student at Humboldt State underwent closer inspection January 13 at the second meeting of the Ad Hoc Commission to Study Student Participation on College Committees.

The Commission, whose membership includes Linda Bierke, Ron Harding, Don Andrews, Harold Hartman, Dr. Ted Ingebritson, Dr. Dave Smith, and Dr. Don Karshner, was set up in hope of gaining a better understanding of the rights and responsibilities of the student in the college community.

The commission intends to study all of the committees on campus, and then make recommendations to the Student Legislative Council, the Academic Senate, and President Siemens as to what committees should have student participants. Hopefully, the study will be concluded by March 14, the last day of the Winter Quarter.

The campus committees under review fall into seven categories: Senate Committees, Committees of the College, Joint Student-Faculty Committees, Administrative Committees, Administrative Councils and Advisory Bodies, and Auxiliary Organizations.

At the January 13 meeting, it was agreed that "there seemed to be no actual justification for students to serve as active members of any of the General Faculty Committees. However, some means should be devised wherein the views of students could be formally surveyed and considered by the Reappointment and Tenure Committee and the Promotion Committee."

Committee Sets Goals

The goals and objectives of the newly-organized six-member Housing Committee were outlined Jan. 13 by Dr. Ed Simmons, Dean of Activities; Harold Hartman, ASB President and Rich Winnie, ASB Vice-President.

Hartman and Winnie gave the group an outline of tentative goals, stating that it may be changed or not even used at all if the committee so desired. The outline included researching such things as conditions of rentals, grievances of students and landlords, and a comparison of availability of housing in the Humboldt area as opposed to other schools.

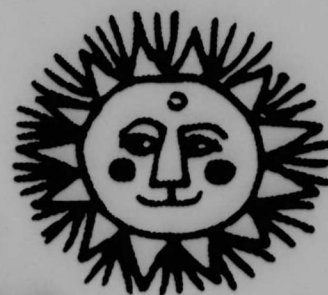
The Housing Committee is an outgrowth of several grievances by students against landlords and community cooperation, brought to the attention of the Student Legislative Council at the beginning of the year. The initial task of the committee is to see if there really is a problem between the community and students, how large or widespread it is, and if so, what can be done about it.

The committee hopes to stimulate community interest and response in its research. It plans to bring in various community leaders, realtors, and landlords to explain their views, accommodations and their future plans to HSC's growing demand for housing.

Dr. Simmons also read a letter he received from President Cornelius Siemens, noting that if a comprehensive rental study was made it would be of considerable value, and suggested that the committees get in touch with Dr. Russell Connett, associate professor of business, who has financing to make real estate studies.

Since the Housing Committee is still in its organizational stage it has planned to hold weekly meetings every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the East Conference Room of the C.A.C.

Committee members are: Kathleen Alban, Judy Ingram, Rosalind Jackson, Bonnie Mitchell, Terry Shores and Warren Cassidy.



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Indian Pottery Course To Begin

An opportunity to enroll in a Humboldt State College extension course dealing with the art of making pottery in the manner of the ancient Indians of the Pacific Southwest is being given to residents of Southern Humboldt County.

The course, Art 48, Pottery, will be conducted on Monday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Art Room of South Fork High School.

Instructor for the three-unit course is Jim Richardson of Trinidad, a producing artist and potter whose work has been exhibited frequently in the North Coast region.

The ten-week offering will cover clay preparation, hand-built forms, glazing and decoration in the Raku method used by Indians.

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Clubs Protest Birth Defects



Andrea Payne, a member of the Spurs, service organization, picketed for the March of Dimes. Her sign displayed the letters AFT in bold face as did some others to remind us of another picketing organization.

A student strike by Spurs and I.K.'s protesting birth defects netted the March of Dimes \$555.65. Franny Givins, Division of Health and Physical Education, who is serving as the 1969 Campaign Director was the originator of the protest idea.

Givins attended the I.K. meeting Thursday at noon and the Spur meeting Thursday evening to explain his involvement with the March of Dimes and his plans for the campus "protest" campaign.

Crown Simpson donated the paper for the picket signs. Spurs and I.K.'s designed the signs Thursday night. Money cans and literature were distributed. One of the more eye-catching signs read: "All Fight birth defects" with the AFT letters capitalized. Other signs read: "Protest! Birth defects" with the Save Children."

Getting a headstart on his fellow protestors, Dave Young, an employee of The Keg, collected \$15 while he was working Thursday night.

Spurs and I.K.s picketed Friday morning. The most popular locations were at the entrances to the campus. Students and faculty walking and driving to the campus were stopped and told: "We are protesting against birth defects. Will you join us in our protest?" Some walked by, ignoring the "protestors." Others emptied their pockets or purses of all their change.

The "protestors" rallied in front of the Stump at noon to hear Ken Lybeck protest that seven per cent of all children born are affected by birth defects. Lybeck received boos and protests from his listeners when he suggested that a little of their beer and cigarette money be dropped in the March of Dimes cans.

The picketers also converged on Arcata.

One AFT member must have received quite a shock, as he drove onto the campus. He saw the pickets, leaped from his car, and realized what the signs really said as he neared the "picketers." A Spur extended her March of Dimes can and said "Would you join us in protesting birth defects?"



A group of Spur and IK protestors meet to regroup their efforts for the noontime offensive.

Foresters Hear Dean

Dean John A. Zivnuska, Dean of the School of Forestry and Conservation at the University of California at Berkeley, will address the Forestry Club at its next regular meeting Monday. His topic will be, "A 2001 View of Forestry."

Dean Zivnuska was a Professor of Forestry at the university before assuming his present position in 1965. His major field of interest is in forest economics, and he is considered to be one of the foremost authorities in that field.

He has had articles published by the Journal of American Foresters, and has written for the University of California Agricultural Extension Service and for the Johns Hopkins Press. In addition, he has presented papers to several professional groups, and has been influential in the economic management of timber resources in California.

SAF Will Rate HSC Foresters

Humboldt's Forestry Department has applied for the Affiliated status with the Society of American Foresters, according to Mr. Ed Pierson, Forestry Department head.

The department will present a report to the SAF Committee for the Advancement of Forestry Education next Wednesday for approval of its application.

The Affiliated rating will assist student foresters in acquiring affiliated membership in the SAF upon graduation, and is the first step in SAF accreditation of Humboldt.

New Building Sets Variety Of Programs

The new Art-Music Building has enabled the HSC Music Department to offer a variety of new programs and to improve on the quality and quantity of the old ones.

In discussing the new building and programs Dr. David Smith, chairman of the Music Department, said that students were forced to rehearse in "chicken coops" in the old building.

Team teaching is among the new programs being offered this quarter. Previously, students studied voice, instruments, and theory in different classes. These subjects are now combined in one class. They are coordinated and related to one another in a way that makes them more meaningful to the student.

Dr. Smith described the new building as "wonderful" and said all space in it is already being utilized to the fullest. He said that the building is as nearly perfect as possible when it is considered that it was being planned seven years ago. The building is already short four faculty office spaces.

Students at HSC will have a chance to see the new concert hall in the Art-Music Building on Sunday, January 26 at 8:15 p.m. The Music Department will offer a program of chamber music at that time.

A pop concert and an opera are being planned for the month of February.

FORESTERS

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources will soon be on campus to interview graduating students in Forest Management. Interviews will be held between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 29, 1969. Forester positions are located throughout the State of Washington in the areas of Management Forestry, Forest Practices, and Inventory Forestry. Make your appointment through College Placement and find out all that the State of Washington can offer.

First of a Series Self-Expression Seen In Encounter Groups

A technique which has been termed a major break-through in human relations has been initiated by the Counseling Center on the Humboldt campus.

The idea which developed in industry to increase the efficiency of communication, and then moved into education, has become known to students as "T-groups," "sensitivity groups," or "encounter groups." They were begun a year ago last quarter, and today there are nine such groups meeting weekly under the leadership of various members of the counseling staff, the Dean of Activities, and the Assistant Dean of Students.

The purpose of these groups is to give students the opportunity to learn to communicate with themselves and with others both through the senses and verbally. According to Dr. Laverne Clawson, Dean of Counseling and Testing, the students are learning to know themselves better, and to deal with their feelings in a positive rather than negative way.

As an example, he explained that such feelings as hurt, fear, or anger often end up in hostility. "And most hostility is directed toward putting other people down and building ourselves up."

These group sessions are teaching people what they are to each other and how to get along. "We need to learn to recognize, deal with, and accept what we are, and then decide what we are going to do with it — either remain the same or change." He then added that recognition is only half the battle — "growth means change."

The groups meet for two hours a week. The leaders are Dr. Clawson, Dr. Don Lutosky, and Bill Aubry of the Counseling Staff; Dr. Edward

Simmons, Dean of Activities, and Chuck Bush, Assistant Dean of Students. Two of the groups are made up of nursing students, one of the Dean of Administrations staff and one of the Counseling Center's staff.

Anyone interested in joining one of these groups can do so by signing up in the Counseling center, or by dialing Extension 3236.

'Peer' Concept To Face Senate

The Peer Group concept of student affairs will reach another of its hurdles Thursday when it goes before the Academic Senate. The report, which was unanimously approved by the Student Personnel Services Staff earlier, will go before the Academic Senates' Committee on Student Affairs Tuesday.

The all-faculty committee on Student Affairs, headed by Ralph Hassman, has reviewed the report and is expected to make its recommendation at its Tuesday meeting.

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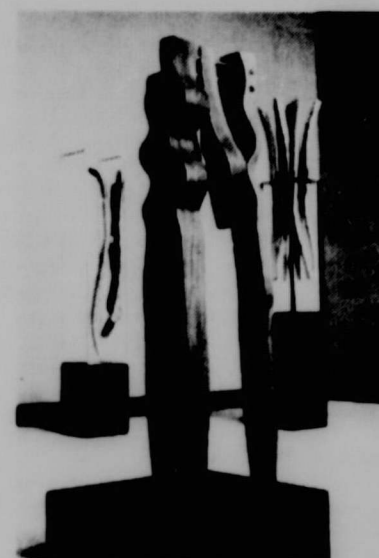
ART BUILDING DISPLAYS FIRST SHOW

A collection of sculpture and drawings by Professor Melvin A. Schuler are currently being displayed in the Art-Music Building. There are 20 sculptures and 11 drawings.

Schuler said that he spent about a year working on the project. He was granted a one quarter research and creativity leave and worked for two quarters on his own.

Half of the sculptures are all wood, half are a combination of wood and metal. Some of the sculptures are carved from a single piece of wood while others are made of several pieces bolted together. Black Walnut is primarily the lumber used.

The drawings, said Schuler, add to the educational value of the exhibit. They are directly related to the sculptures in that planning for the wooden pieces was first done on paper. As you look around the gallery you can see many sketches of sculptures that are now standing in their final form.



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TUTORS AID TROUBLED KIDS

By LINDA GARDNER

Four years ago, a few students at HSC thought that it was time they started helping someone. These "someones" were grade school children who were having trouble at home and at school. Give these children a friend, call these friends tutors, for lack of a better word, and spend four hours each week with each child. But a friend isn't a friend on an hourly basis.

The students who have ever worked on the Tutorial Program have learned this. I asked John Woods, the 1968-69 Director of Y.E.S. (Youth Educational Services) how he became involved. Sitting at his desk in a makeshift office of the former Cuckoo's Nest, Woods explained that he started working as a tutor in March, 1966. The Tutorial Program was expanded and was incorporated into Y.E.S., along with other programs for helping others.

The next issues will explain the work of the physically handicapped program, the Experimental College, and Head Start.

The Tutorial Program, which now involves about 120 HSC students as administrators and tutors, began with only about 20 students. During the first year the program was simply a few students interested in tutoring. There was little organization, money, or interest.

PROBLEMS

The second year began with about the same amount of enthusiasm. Fred Nave, working as director, started searching for tutees. Their office was one desk in the CAC. The lack of money was still a major problem.

By the third year (1967-68), the Tutorial Program was sanctioned by the ASB and was granted \$250 to continue its work. All of this money, however, was used up in office supplies, according to Woods. Walt Sheasby, John Woods, and John Wooley served as co-directors during this time.

School boards throughout Humboldt County, contacted by tutorial directors, were informed of the aims of the program. Teachers were asked to suggest students who they thought could be helped by the HSC tutors. Seventy-eight students from the Manila area were referred to the program. Knowing they could not assist all of these, the tutors selected only 30. "Even this amount was too many," said Woods.

EXPERIMENT IN MANILA

When the directors began looking for an available space to hold their meetings of tutors and tutees, they learned of the vacant Manila Elementary School. The tutorial program was given permission to use the building. There were few stipulations except that they clean the building and lock the doors when leaving.

In January, 1968, the tutors met with their tutees for the first time in Manila. They were expecting 30



Learning the piano combines creativity and discipline along with a sense of accomplishment — an accomplishment for both student and tutor. The brightness of a child's eyes is reward enough when he says, "Look what I can do!"

school children. Sixty came. "We always had more kids than college tutors," said Woods. The tutors returned two nights each week for two hours until May.

Just the fact that something was happening at the school seemed to revive some interest throughout the small community. Pre-school to teenage students wanted to come.

"There is simply nothing to do in Manila for anyone under 21," said Woods. Manila, known as a low income area, has no recreational facilities nor places for teens to go.

"The big excitement for some of these kids is being chased by the cops," said John. "Now, someone was coming to Manila and showing some interest in the community, but the poor balance between tutees and tutors continued to be a problem.

Transportation of the tutors to Manila was sometimes difficult but was always worked out.

DAMAGE

Then the worst of their problems began. Approximately \$900 worth of damage was caused at the school. Woods estimated that about \$120 of this was caused during the time the tutors were there. This damage included broken drinking fountains,

6 broken windows, and broken light bulbs. Since the college students of the Tutorial Program reopened the school, much of the blame seemed to reflect back on them.

Restrictions were placed on the building, the tutees, and the tutors. The school children were not allowed to use the playground equipment before or after the tutoring sessions. John said that even this caused problems because it was making it more like a school. Many of the tutees were suggested for the program because they didn't like or had trouble in school.

When restrictions were added, former plans had to be revised; more restrictions, more revisions.

"This just couldn't work," said John. "This wasn't designed to be an extension of school."

The Manila center was closed down at the end of May.

About 70 tutors from HSC gave their time from January to June. John estimated that these students put in 14,000 hours serving as tutors and administrators.

The next issue will explain some of the changes made in the Tutorial Program following the Manila center as well as their future plans.



Tutors also counsel. One of their tasks, and a tough one at that, is to isolate a child's problem, bring it to the fore and try to work it out. But in many there is an almost in-born hostility to elders, making any type of counseling difficult. A breakthrough, however, may come out over a game of cards.



Book learning for school isn't the only reason for the Tutorial Program. Reading and comprehension have values other than intrinsic. Learning to follow directions almost guarantees a good-tasting cookie.

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Poet-Singer To Perform



Ric Masten, the poet-songwriter of Big Sur, California, will accompany himself on the guitar, singing his own songs, at CES Auditorium, Saturday, at 8:00 P.M.

Masten, a former successful "rock and roll" writer of Hollywood, turned to writing songs in a new original idiom which has been called "the best Ric Masten there is." Masten is an existential poet who successfully puts into his songs what he is

thinking about himself and his world. He discusses his songs with his audience or he just "does his thing" leaving his listeners to find personal meaning for themselves. A recent performer at the Joan Baez Festival in Big Sur, California, Masten is recognized as one of the most original personalities in the music world. His performance is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture Fund and the HSC Channing Club.

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Drama Dept Faces Strife

Students of the Theatre Arts Department met Jan. 12 to discuss what action could be taken to reduce the tensions that have been causing intra-departmental strife.

The main student grievances centered around a lack of effective communications between students and faculty in the Theatre Arts Department. There are, however, many other problems that stem from this basic root, said the committee.

The committee of thirty that met in Studio Theatre wanted to see the role of the adviser better defined and clarified. They commented on the fact that there are only three advisers for 70 students.

Though not asking for power in this area, the students said they wanted to be informed of the reasons when an instructor is dismissed, and what his qualifications are when a new instructor is hired.

The committee wants to shift more money to the Cinema Department, so that plays which are performed at HSC can be filmed. It is felt that a library of such films would be a tremendous teaching aid and would also help bring together two conflicting parts of the Theatre Arts Department.

A small committee was elected to present the list of grievances to the Theatre Arts faculty and get their views on the various subjects.

Robin Crump, one of the committee's leaders, said that a deep rift in the department became evident near the end of last quarter. A critique of the play "Lysistrata" turned into a heated debate as ill-feelings suddenly came to the surface.

Lack of good, constructive channels for criticism was blamed for the growth of a tense, back-stabbing atmosphere in the department, said Crump. The committee hopes to change this by scheduling a number of effective critical sessions to precede and follow department productions.

The Theatre Arts Department has already agreed to allow student representatives to sit in on many faculty meetings. The students hope that this will help solve one problem: conflict in schedules caused by poor planning of class times.

Jr. Jacks Beat Shasta

Kelly White sank a free throw with 17 seconds left in the game to give the Humboldt State Junior Jacks a heart-stopping 57-56 victory over Shasta College last Friday night. It was the first victory for the Jacks in all the years of competition between the two teams.

In other action last week, the Jacks bombed the Pacific Lumber Company 87-36 and dropped two close games to the Sea Food Grotto.

The Humboldters started the Shasta game strong, running up a 13-2 lead in the first eight minutes. They then ran into a ten minute cold spell in which they couldn't hit a field goal, but came out with a 26-23 halftime lead.

Shasta Lead

Early in the second half Shasta led 34-31 but the Jacks fought back and grabbed the lead again. The score was tied several times after that, but the Jacks never trailed.

Coach Evans pointed to the defence as the "key to victory" as "Shasta was forced to shoot from the outside and couldn't penetrate the middle."

Lowell Gossell, who, as Coach Evans stated, played an "outstanding defensive game," was the leading scorer for the Jacks with 18 points. Gossell was followed in the scoring column by Greg Bognuda with 16 points and Mike Schmandt with 12.

Crush Pacific Lumber

Against the Pacific Lumber Company, the Jacks started out hot taking a 49-11 halftime lead and continued hitting in the second half to win 87-36.

Bob Pauli came off the bench and scored 19 points to take the scoring



High scorer with 18 points, Howard Gossell goes up for a short jumper. HSC's frosh team went on to edge Shasta 57-56 for their first ever defeat of the Knights.

honors for the Jacks. He was followed by Steve Thomson with 13 and Gossell and Schmandt with 12.

This weekend the Junior Jacks take their 9-8 record against a local city team Friday night and the Sonoma State frosh on Saturday night. Both games will start at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Mustang Club Holds T-D Rally

The Mustang Club's Overland T-D Car Rally will be held on January 26. The travel fare is \$2.50 per car. Registration will take place in the south library parking lot from 11 a.m. until noon.

The first car will leave the lot at 12:15 and there are six trophies to be awarded to the winners as well as dash plaques.

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HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Pro-Forma Balance Sheet

June 30, 1968

	General Operations	Sea Gull Vessel	Total	Funded Projects & Trusts	Total
Cash in Bank	123,683.23	788.19	124,471.42	95,887.00	220,358.42
Savings Accounts	117,468.55		117,468.55	11,689.93	129,158.48
Change Funds	15.00		15.00	25.00	40.00
Investment in Stock				5,600.00	5,600.00
Accounts Receivable	1,934.05	1,350.00	3,284.05	21,805.08	25,089.13
Dividends Receivable				195.00	195.00
Interest Receivable	301.94		301.94		301.94
Note Receivable	47,773.26		47,773.26		47,773.26
Food Inventory	197.87		197.87		197.87
Improvements	3,146.86		3,146.86		3,146.86
Equipment	22,039.23	14,000.00	36,039.23		36,039.23
Total Assets	316,559.99	16,138.19	332,698.18	135,202.01	467,900.19
Accounts Payable	28,556.46		28,556.46	14,552.48	43,108.94
Taxes Payable				1,356.80	1,356.80
Accrued Expenses	435.84		435.84	53.43	489.27
Total Liabilities	28,992.30		28,992.30	15,962.71	44,955.01
Reserve for Equipment Replacement	1,800.00	4,200.00	6,000.00		6,000.00
Investment in Capital Assets	25,186.09		25,186.09		25,186.09
Accumulated Surplus	203,980.27	4,089.05	208,069.32	69,014.81	277,084.13
Excess Revenue over Expenditures	56,601.33	7,849.14	64,450.47	50,224.49	114,674.96
Total Fund Balances	287,567.69	16,138.19	303,705.88	119,239.30	422,945.18
Total Liab. & Fund Balances	316,559.99	16,138.19	332,698.18	135,202.01	467,900.19

All-America Honors

MONTE GAST

Humboldt State's champion Football Lumberjacks picked up additional honors last week when John Burman and Jeff Getty were named to the NCAA District 8 All-American College Division Football Team on Jan. 13.

Burman, a senior, was the FWC rushing and scoring leader with 1233 yards and 96 points respectively. He was named to the offensive team as halfback while his teammate Jeff Getty was a defensive pick as cornerback.

Getty, a 180 lb. junior, led the FWC in pass interceptions with nine. He then went on to pick off three more aeriels against Fresno State in the Camellia Bowl to set a record.

Linebacker Dan Souza of San

Francisco State and defensive tackle Jerry Deloach of UC Davis were the only other FWC players picked for the 23 man squad.

San Diego State led all teams with a total of six picks. Fresno State followed with three players, while UC Santa Barbara placed two.

HSC's Matmen Swat Hornets

Over the weekend Humboldt's matmen added two more wins to their season's record. Friday night the Lumberjacks edged the powerful Hornets from Sacramento and Saturday came back to trip up St. Mary's.

The Friday contest with the Hornets was a close one with the Hilltoppers coming out on top, 20-19. Jeff Fern picked up the first 'Jack win of the night, followed by Bill Pickett and Mike Holden by decision. Ed Johnson's win by forfeit tied the score 14-14 and Steve Geitz and Hank Mahler went on to win by decision to end the Humboldt skein. But they were enough for the one-point margin.

Saturday's duel with St. Mary's wasn't so close. Humboldt easily won with a score of 31-9.

A forfeit got the 'Jacks off to a 5-0 lead but points kept adding up a fast clip with pins by Jess Flores, Joe Sepski, Fern and Holden, and with decisions by Wayne Stanford and Johnson. Those who won by forfeit were Chris Daniels and Eric Kortsmaki.

Humboldt's record now stands at 8-2-1. This weekend the matmen travel north to tangle with Southern Oregon, Oregon Tech and Oregon College.

Coach Forecasts Track Outlook

"Right now I feel that we're at least 50% improved over last year," grinned Track and Field Coach Jim Hunt, "but I recall that I said the same thing then."

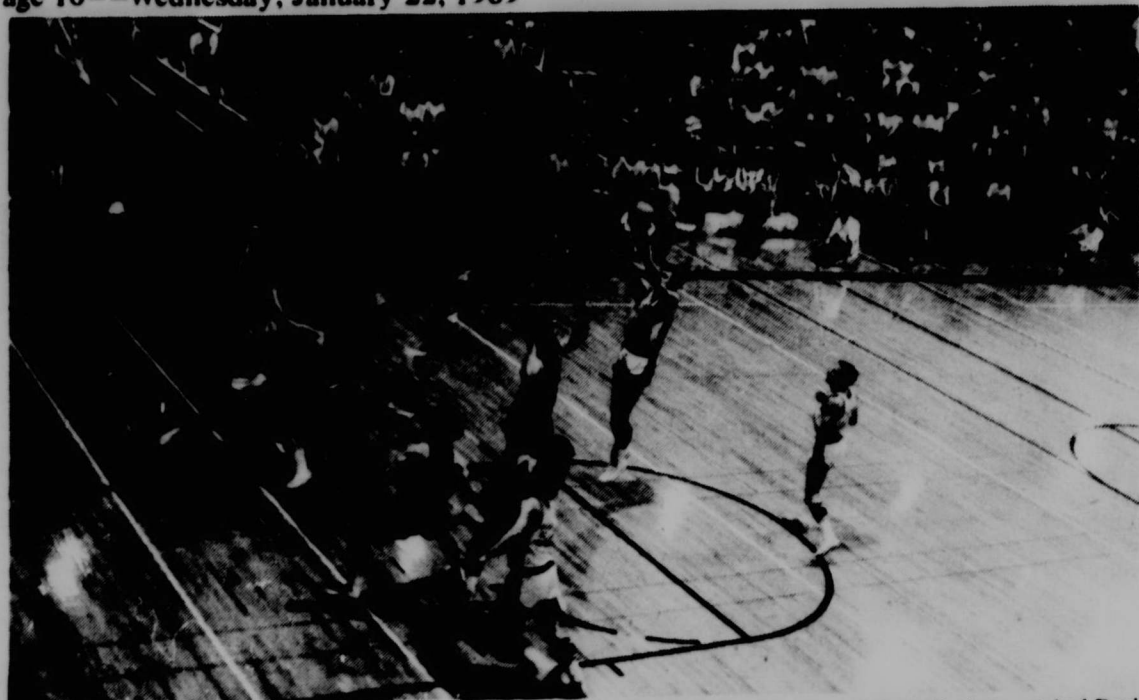
Riddled with injuries, Humboldt's trackmen placed 5th in the FWC in '68. Prospects for this year look considerably brighter as 65 athletes, including 15 returning lettermen, begin training for the upcoming season.

Returning are All-Americans Gary Tuttle, the college division national champion and record holder in the 3,000 meter steeple chase and Vince Engle, a 4:12 miler. Also returning is Pete Haggard who made it to the finals of the 800 in last year's NCAA nationals.

Newcomer Bill Scobey, a former JC All-American, adds a potent punch in the middle distances with a 1:51 half mile, a 4:08 mile and an 8:56 two mile.

Commenting on the strength of this year's squad, Coach Hunt stated, "We've filled all of last year's gaps, so that we have at least one and sometimes two or three possible conference placers in all events." He regards foreign-studded Nevada as the team to beat this year.

The season opens with the Trinidad-Clam Beach Run on Feb. 15. The first conference meet will be at Chico on March 8.



6-9 Center Bill Winkelholz hits for two early in the 1st half. Humboldt led by two at the half, then watched Davis pour in 16 unanswered points to put the game out of reach. (Photo by Monte Gast)

'Jack Cagers Still Looking

Decimated by flu and shot down by a swarming Davis defense, HSC's basketball Lumberjacks dropped an 82-69 decision Saturday night.

A steaming capacity crowd roared in approval as the Jacks jumped to an early 8-0 lead. Led by 6-9 center Bill Winkelholz and 6-5 Paul Hoffman, the Jacks played flawless control ball the rest of the half to lead by two, 30-28 at the buzzer.

The first eight minutes of the second half destroyed the Lumberjacks, however, as Davis employed a devastating full court press to run up 16 straight unanswered points.

Davis used a platoon system throughout the game and their strategy payed off as the rapidly tiring timbermen were unable to close the gap.

The Lumberjacks managed 40% from the field and only 13 of 25 freethrows while Davis was hitting at 46% from the floor and 24 of 34 from the stripe. The teams were evenly matched in the rebounding department with 49 apiece.

Ed Johnson was high point man for Davis with 24 while Hoffman led the Jacks with 13 points. Winkelholz added 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Star-studded Presidio of San Francisco Torero's 14 game win streak almost came to an abrupt end earlier in the week, as HSC bounced back from a 98-64 wipeout to drop a 70-65 thriller the next night.

The Torero's, a collection of former All-Americans and all-league players, hit for 50% from the field to HSC's 39% in the first game Monday night. It was never any contest after the first eight minutes as Presidio rolled to a 47-21 half time lead. The tall G.I.'s outrebounded the Jacks 47-23 and 4 players scored in double figures.

Jim Boshart, a former All-Atlantic from Wake Forest, was S.F.'s high point man with 20, while Steve Boe retaliated with 16 for Humboldt.

Tuesday night was a different story, as the underdog Lumberjacks fought back from a 31-24 halftime deficit to tie the score 57-57 with 4:53 left in the game.

Down 49-36 early in the second half, the Jacks lost 6-9 center Bill Winkelholz on fouls and the situation appeared hopeless. However, forwards Paul Hoffman and Mike Morley scorched the nets with 13 straight unanswered points before

Jim Nuss tied it up. The lead then switched hands until 6'9" former All-America, Garfield Smith, last year's national rebounding champion, took control of the boards and the Toreros put the game out of reach for their 15th consecutive victory.

Smith was high point man for Presidio with 25, while former All-America George Carter added 20.

High scorer for HSC was Hoffman with 14 point. Garland, Winkelholz, and Steve Landry all scored 11.

The Toreros shot for fantastic 53%

from the field while Humboldt could manage only 34%. The shorter Jacks also lost the battle of the boards 40-27. The Lumberjacks are now 5-12 for the season and 0-3 in conference play.

This weekend finds the Lumberjacks at home again, as they host a strong Sonoma State team. Game time Friday and Saturday night will be 8 p.m. Sonoma fields a powerful front line in the form of a 6-9 center and a pair of 6-7 forwards.

Best Lifter Award Given



Walt Scheithauer strains under 490 lbs. in the squat. The stocky Pre-Med student lifted a total of 1,450 lbs. in the 3-event competition to capture the Best Lifter Award.

A 265 lb. human powerhouse clad in white ballet slippers, Walt Scheithauer hoisted 595 lbs. in the deadlift to capture the Best Lifter Trophy in HSC's First Annual Intramural Powerlift Competition last Thursday.

Wearing the ballet slippers for proper footing, Scheithauer bench pressed 365 lbs. and squatted 490 lbs. on his way way to victory in the three-event competition.

A crowd of 100 witnessed the competition which consisted of the bench press, squat and deadlift. The total weight lifted was then computed against a formula for body weight to determine the best lifter of the meet.

First place finishers in each body weight division also received trophies.

Winners were: 132 lbs. — Eric Kortsmaki; 148 lbs. — Bill Osborne; 165 lbs. — Anthony Micheli; 181 lbs. — Ralph Johnson; 198 lbs. — Stuart Herkenhoff; 242 lbs. — Bill Zaphlshny and Unlimited — Walt Scheithauer.

Anthony Micheli finished second behind Scheithauer in the Best Lifter competition.

Ray Sousa, a Eureka longshoreman, put on a demonstration following the competition. Splitting his T-shirt in the process, he raised 425 lbs. in the bench press and 620 lbs. in the deadlift.

Intramural director Dr. Ralph Hassman termed the meet a tremendous success and said that because of the interest shown, another competition will be held next quarter.

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**DAN HOOK**

Dan Hook, a 220 lb. linebacker from Ukiah, was selected as Athlete of the Week for his outstanding defensive play against Fresno State in the Camellia Bowl. As part of the defensive unit which held Fresno to 57 yards rushing, the 6-2 junior was consistently in on the key tackle in crucial situations.

Dan attended Santa Rosa JC upon graduating from Ukiah High School where he lettered in Football and Track.

A P.E. major minoring in History, Dan is aiming for a teaching credential after which he plans to coach.

**HANK MAHLER**

Hank Mahler was named by his coach as Wrestling's Athlete of the Week for his crucial victory in Humboldt's 20-19 defeat of a strong Sacramento State team.

A graduate of Banning High School in Torrance, Hank lettered in gymnastics, football and basketball there. The 182 lb. senior didn't wrestle during the fall quarter and has been a welcome addition to the squad.

Compiling a 3.1 GPA while majoring in Zoology, Hank plans to go on to dental school upon graduation.

He is active in the Lettermen's Club and enjoys chess and surfing in his spare time.

**LOWELL GOSSETT**

His play a key factor in HSC's Frosh basketball team's first-ever defeat of Shasta JC, Lowell Gossett dropped in 18 points and consistently broke up the Knight's offensive patterns with his aggressive steals and pass interceptions.

A native of Concord, the 170 pound, six-foot freshman is a graduate of Clayton Valley High School, where he lettered in basketball and was also named to the Senior Men's Honor Society.

Lowell is an Engineering major and Business minor. He plans to become a commercial airline pilot after graduation.

He enjoys hunting, fishing, surfing and photography in his spare time.

**LEROY CHILDS**

Leroy Childs, a local boy, was chosen for his performance in Humboldt's first Annual Invitational Decathlon Swim Meet. The 150 lb. Jr. placed sixth in a field of 40 top swimmers in the grueling two-day, ten-event competition.

Leroy is a graduate of Eureka High, where he lettered in swimming for three years. An All-American swimmer for HSC last year, Leroy was also an outstanding performer on the water polo team.

An Industrial Arts major and Geography minor with a GPA of 3.1, he is presently secretary-treasurer of the Lumberjack Lettermen's Club and President of the Industrial Arts Club.

The 6 foot junior plans to go on to get his teaching credential after graduation.

Leroy enjoys the outdoors, camping and hiking whenever he can find time for it.

**DAVE BANDUCCI**

Place kicker and reserve quarterback Dave Banducci turned in a stellar Camellia Bowl performance for his second Athlete of the Week pick in a row.

The 5-10 junior kicked three field goals, including a 45 yarder, to set two bowl records and came into the game in the fourth quarter to pass for a touchdown.

Dave hails from Bakersfield, where he attended South High and then went on for two years at Bakersfield JC. During High School he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and swimming but stayed to the pool and gridiron at JC. He was a member of the Jr. College All-American Swim Team both years at Bakersfield and is presently swimming for HSC in the freestyle sprints.

A PE major and math minor, Dave has managed to maintain a grade point of 2.92. After getting his Masters degree, Dave plans to return to Bakersfield to coach and teach PE.

ATHLETES-OF-WEEK

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Polo Ends Season

The Humboldt State water polo team provided a season of action and excitement for the students and staff of HSC in their most successful year of competition since the sport began here in 1966.

Coached by Jim Malone, the Jacks compiled an 11-9 season record and finished second in the Far Western Conference race after being nudged out by U. C. Davis for the championship.

Humboldt racked up 156 points and 106 assists this season while allowing their opponents 127. On the negative side they committed 415 fouls. The Humboldt goalies saved 191 attempted goals during the year. The Jacks had their highest score of the season against Pacific Lutheran College when they scored 20 points. The Jacks were held to 2 points twice this season, both times by U.C. Davis.

Individually, the Jack records were dominated by Marshall Kane. Kane scored 61 times out of 126 attempts for a .484 percentage. Second to Kane in goals was Eric Oyster with 18. Dale Ledyard and George Sirovy were tied for third with 10 goals each.

Kane led the Jacks in most goals in a single game (9), most attempted goals in a game (14), most penalty shots in a game (3), and in the season (21). Kane and Mike Morey tied for most quarters played with 64.

Jamie Roig led the Jacks in assists

with 17, followed by Kane with 15 and Ken Cissna, Mike Morey and Eric Oyster, each with 10. Mike Haber committed the most fouls (61) followed by Ken Cissna (47) and Jaime Roig (41). Goalie Bob Gumpert saved 107 goals and allowed 72, while Dallas Davis saved 84 and allowed 55 scores.

The most valuable Jack was Marshall Kane. "Mr. Defense" was Ken Cissna, and "Mr. Hustle" was Leroy Childs. The co-captains for the year were Mike Morey and George Sirovy.

Five Humboldt players were named to the Far Western Conference All-Conference teams. Marshall Kane and Mike Morey made first team, Eric Oyster made the second team, and Ken Cissna and Dallas Davis were named to honorable mention.

Ski Slopes Competition Set For Feb.

The 1969 National Alpine Championships will be held at the Mt. Reba Ski Area at Bear Valley on Feb. 21-23, according to Maury Rasmussen, Mt. Reba general manager.

The first slalom stadium in the United States has been introduced this year at the Mt. Reba Ski Area. Michel Lehman, a French Canadian gold medal winner at the Winter Olympics held at Grenoble, is in charge of the new stadium.

This type of stadium set-up is familiar to European skiers. It is generally used to sharpen skiing skills by forcing skiers to set a course under the supervision of the stadium professional. For 50 cents, a skier receives course direction, timing, and a critique of his style.

As more information becomes available on the Championships, the Lumberjack will make it known.

Badminton Is Started

Extramural badminton has started for the 1969 season. Dr. Leela Zion has 30 men and women participating in man and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Chico State College will be fielding a coed team for competition with Humboldt on February 25. The team from Chico will be housed and fed by Humboldt's team members.

The term "extramural" embodies an educational and social approach to sports. A women's term, extramural sports come from outside the school.

Saturday, Humboldt plays at U. C. Davis. Dr. Zion will be competing in this tournament along with students who will be paying their own way.

Cal State at Hayward will host six of Humboldt's top badminton players on March 8. The college will provide transportation and \$3.50 for each player who participates in the competition.

Tennis Team Works Out

HSC's tennis team began its workouts last week with a total of six returnees from last year's squad, including four lettermen.

Coach Larry Kerker feels this year's team should be substantially improved over last year's, which finished next to last in the FWC standings, with conference won-lost record of 1 and 6.

Candidates for this year's squad include returnees Randy Alto and George Nagel. Returning lettermen are senior three-year letterman Steve Miller, junior John Corbett and sophomores Larry Brown and Dale Roukangas.

Others turning out for the squad include James Berry, Robert Craig, Robert Ersminger, Dan Jones, Ron Miller, Steve Flammens, Ron Loe, and Roy Stephens.

Coach Kerker said that challenge matches would be used to decide team positions.

The season opener will be at home on March 22 against San Francisco State if such an institution still exists at that time.

Coeds Begin Extramural Basketball

The women's extramural basketball team has started practice with Mrs. Betty Partain as head coach. The team will be competing with several other colleges. Mrs. Partain has been at Humboldt for four years.

Women's basketball is played full court, but with only two players - rovers - who cover the whole court. The remainder of the team consists of two stationary guards and two stationary forwards.

The first team starts the season March 8, at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon. They then travel for two days to Chico State and to the University of Nevada on February 14 and 15. March 1 brings Chico here and Southern Oregon travels to Humboldt March 8.

The second team competes with College of the Redwoods and Shasta College at Redding.

The final competition for the season is a NCIWC Sports Day in which all the colleges compete. Northern California Intercollegiate Women's Conference has an all day Sports Day at the end of each particular season.

Golf to Begin In February

Golfers interested in turning out for this year's Varsity team report to Coach Franny Givens' office at 4 p.m. Friday.

Weather permitting, practices will begin February 1. The season opener is scheduled for the weekend of March 7-8.

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HSC Garbage Grubbers Clean Up Highway Area

The Garbage Grubbers of Humboldt State struck en masse Jan. 11 and in the span of one day cleaned up a seven-mile expanse of Highway 101 between Orick and Prairie Creek State Park.

Accomplished as competition between the Boot 'n' Blister Club and Conservation Unlimited, the two teams filled their gunny sacks with cans, automobile parts, papers, bottles and other trash, including 40 tires. One Blisterite found himself a full can of beer. The 17 scavengers collected enough trash to fill a

ton-and-a-half garbage truck.

Outnumbered three-to-one the Conservationists fell to the superior forces of the Boot 'n' Blister. But according to the two clubs the real winners are those who drive that seven-mile stretch.

The HSC Garbage Grubber Championship trophy thus went to the Boot 'n' Blister Club. But the trophy, made of driftwood and beer cans is up for grabs in any future competition. The Boot 'n' Blister members say they'll take on all comers, but warn those interested to practice before taking them on.

Dance Concert Offers Variety

By RICH VARENCHIK

Modern dance was born in a revolution and HSC got to see part of it when the Modern Dance Club gave its second annual concert in the Women's Gym Friday.

One of the evening's most interesting arrangements was "Chairs," in which about ten dancers performed by using folding chairs in

every way, shape, and form.

The unending variety of the human personality was portrayed in "In the Game of Life, Each Man Searches." It showed human beings expressing love, hate, sorrow, anger, despair, and many other reflections of the human spirit.

Members of the Modern Dance Club receive no reward other than that of personal satisfaction. The 200 people who attended the concert appeared to be well satisfied also.

Faculty Meets On Issues

(Continued from page 1)

what he would do if he were called a "scab" by one of his colleagues.

"What would the AFT do with its power?" said President Siemens shortly before he was interrupted by a student in the balcony. The coed was quieted by William Jackson, chairman of the meeting after two outbursts.

Dr. Householder appealed to the AFT to acquire its power by persuasion, not by force.

"We have to consider whether our needs are significant enough to turn to the AFT," said Dr. Ronald Bowlus of the psychology department in one of the prepared statements delivered before the group. After the prepared statements had been delivered (they were called recruitment speeches by some of the faculty members) the floor was thrown open to the faculty for questions and comments.

The meeting, which was called by petition of the faculty, was quickly adjourned by its chairman when several of the faculty threatened to walk out in protest to the actions of Chancellor Dumke.

Dissenting Position

(continued from page 1)

take this opportunity to state my position on this policy and explain why I was forced to cast my vote with the dissenting minority.

IRRESPONSIBILITY

A quick scanning of the document in question reveals three major points which I consider impudent and totally irresponsible. The three points to which I am referring are the ridiculously simplistic analysis of the problems facing "our Institutions of Higher Learning", the foolish statements referring to and condoning strikes on our college campuses, and the overall tone of the statements.

The analysis of the problems at San Francisco State, as presented, paints an unrealistic picture of the obviously complex conflict raging on that campus. The document states that there are two positions when in reality there are a multitude of opposing opinions and philosophies, which cannot be condensed and polarized.

STRIKE TACTICS

Secondly, and perhaps most important in my objection to the policy statement is the condoning of the use of strike tactics in the academic community. A strike creates an irrational and potentially violent atmosphere which compounds the already serious problems rather than correcting them. Even in industry where strikes are sometimes justified, they are used only after all other means of settlement have been exhausted. I cannot and do not believe that in the present crisis all such means have been fully explored and attempts made at utilization. If desired improvements are to be realized we must use persuasion and reason not recrimination and violence.

STUDENT TRUST BETRAYED

Along with the above-mentioned reservations, I must also take issue with the derogatory tone of the entire statement, the unwarranted name calling, and the general lack of responsible action on the part of CSCSPA. This blatant betrayal of student trust cannot be tolerated. The destructive character of the policy statement clearly illustrates that the "lack of constructive leadership" which many of the members of the CSCSPA censure the administration for is also lacking among their own ranks. If the problems facing the California State College System are to be solved, we must make every attempt to act in a responsible manner. We can claim the right of self-governance only after proving that we are capable of handling the ensuing responsibilities. The use of force or coercion will never be a means to this end, for the only possible answer to force, is force.

Harold E. Hartman
President, Associated
Students Humboldt
State College

LUMBERJACK

HSC

(Continued from Page 2)

probation. Chief Gibson explained that if the individual shows evidence of unprofessional attitudes that would be "detrimental, he would be released — not fired — just not recommended for permanent appointment."

During the probationary period, evaluations of officers are written by supervisors and personality traits are thoroughly looked into.

There is an extensive background investigation of each applicant. Each individual fills out a personal history questionnaire and questionnaires are sent to Washington, D.C., Sacramento, the police departments of the applicants' residences, past employers and educational institutes. Questions are asked concerning his education, military record, medical record, and work experience. Someone is sent to the applicant's neighborhood where he observes the neighborhood and questions neighbors about the applicant's personality and habits.

The applicant's character is also

discussed with fellow workers as well as employers. If during the background investigation, anything comes up that might be detrimental to the applicant's performance as an officer, he is screened out. "Each individual is so well screened that often we know more about the applicant than he does himself," Gibson stated.

Reserve officers undergo 80 hours of basic training and screening before being accepted. Gibson explained that the role of the reserve officer is two-fold. The reserve officer is usually the second man in a car, almost always working with a regular officer. Generally he rides one evening a week until midnight. As a rule reserve officers aren't assigned details, but if an officer is busy, they may take the patrol.

Reserve officers meet as a whole one night a month for a training session. They also participate in the special department-wide training sessions.

The Career Guidance and Placement Center has announced that the following recruiters will be on campus this week:

Jan 22 Upjohn — Pharmaceutical Sales.

Jan 24 Carnation Co. — General Engineering and Business Administration.

Jan 28 Heath Survey Consultants — Biology, Forestry.

U. S. Food and Drug Administration — Food and Drug Inspector.

Jan 29 Proctor & Gamble — Sales Management.

State of Washington, Dept. of Natural Resources — Forestry.

There may be additions or changes to this list therefore all candidates should check regularly with the Placement Center. These recruiters offer Full-Time career openings.

For on-campus summer interviews, see special Summer Bulletin.

LJ Days Committee Starts Plans Thursday

The 1969 Lumberjack Days committee will hold its first meeting Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in CAC No. 3, East wing. All people who are interested in this year's events are asked to attend.

A couple of additions for this year will be a "Lumber Jock" carnival to be held in the field house and a picnic where awards will be presented. Plans for the carnival include building a "logging town." In the town each campus organization will be able to stage an activity and benefit financially from it. Some possibilities for activities are "Honky Tonk" restaurant, a casino, frog jumping and a kissing booth. Other ideas are a beauty and the beast contest, a jail and a hayride.

The jail has been suggested as a means to promote enthusiasm. Any person not dressed in lumberjack fashion would have to spend time in the jail or pay a fine.

Each club is asked to send a representative to the Lumberjack

Days committee meetings.

All the traditional logging events will be held as usual. These include, the axe-throw, log bucking, chopping, falling, and burling.

The spring sing will also be held and attempts are being made to attract a well-known performer for a concert.

The Lumberjack welcomes all comments and criticisms. Letters to the Editor are encouraged as an opportunity for students to express their divergent views on issues discussed in the paper. Articles for the Forum Section are also needed.

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