

# LUMBER JACK

Wednesday, May 28, 1969

Vol. 44, No. 18



NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS formed a perimeter line around the Berkeley campus to prevent students from leaving. This picture, which was taken by Alan Bryen, looks onto Telegraph Avenue just on the border of the campus. Bryen described the entire incident as "grossly insane," and emphasized the non-violent attitude of the "street people."

## BERKELEY TROUBLE VIEWED BY STUDENTS

At least two HSC students were at the troubled Berkeley and Stanford campuses during the recent "riots". Tim McIntyre was at Berkeley when the police fenced in the "People's Park". Alan Bryen was at Berkeley during the day when students gathered in memory of the student who was killed by a shotgun (the day the police used a helicopter to spread tear gas) and was at Stanford the day before.

McIntyre was in the area to photograph people "doing their own thing" for a photography class and did not know what would happen in the day and a half he was in Berkeley.

McIntyre said he arrived in Berkeley the night before the park was fenced off. He said that there was usually a bonfire in the park each night and that it was a good place to go and meet people. He said that night there was a group playing some bongo drums. There were about 100 people there, he said, and some stayed overnight. The police evicted them that night about 3:00 a.m.

One of the official reasons

McIntyre said he heard of fencing the park was that the authorities did not want it to become a campground for wandering youths. The park was becoming a permanent feature, he added, and the students did not want to give it up.

### The Fence

By 8 A.M. the police were putting up a fence, McIntyre said. He added that there were about 200 police on hand to protect the workers. At this time, he said, the students realized what was happening. He said that what seemed to really anger the students was the workmen seemed to be having so much fun destroying the park.

There was a noon rally, McIntyre said, but he did not go. About 10,000 people attended. He said a local radio station had a running broadcast on the situation and reported that the violence started after students started throwing stones.

By late afternoon, McIntyre said, the streets were littered with stones, bricks, and garbage cans, placed by students so that the police could not

travel the streets at high speeds.

In the afternoon, the police went (Continued on Page 4)

## Aroused Solons Ask 'Hard Line'

A legislature, aroused by violence on California's college campuses has introduced over one hundred bills demanding the limitation of student activities and stricter penalties for rule breaking, since the beginning of the strike at San Francisco State.

According to notes from the California State Colleges Student President's Association, much of this legislation is contradictory and overlapping. Because of this an ad hoc Committee on Campus Disorders has been formed. The committee is now discussing all the legislation introduced this session concerning student unrest. Some of the areas of consideration are curriculum changes, an example would be the forming of an ethnic studies program, increases in the Educational Opportunity Program, and criminal and academic penalties for student disruption of normal campus activities.

According to the CSCPA there are three controversial areas. The first involves giving power to the chief administrative officer of a campus to remove any student suspected of intent to commit an illegal act during a declared state of emergency.

Some illegal acts are outlined in the

second proposal; automatic suspension of a student or faculty member convicted of specifically stated violent acts, such as bombings, arson, and assault.

The third proposal is the revoking of state scholarships and grant-in-aids monies from students convicted of violent acts on campuses.

Concerning the first proposal, college advocates claim intent is difficult to prove and they would also like a more comprehensive definition of an illegal act.

Also concerning the third point, some feel that the legislature is discriminating against the poor student who needs to depend on grants to stay in school.

After the committee drafts the bills, they will go to their respective committees for review, and then on to the Senate and Assembly before they are finally signed by the governor to make them law.

"One thing students must be prepared for, however, is the probable harshness of the eventual legislation," the CSCPA statement said. Results will be coming in perhaps two or three weeks.

## Year of Changes, Totters on Brink

by Rich Varenchik

The academic year which is drawing to a close at HSC has been one of upheaval and change. Students and faculty threw off the cloak of apathy and began demanding answers and changes. As the year ends HSC finds itself tottering on the very brink of the 20th century.

The year began with a major breakdown in registration. There were simply more students than had been planned for. The fault seemed to lie with President Siemens who refused to close admissions after being informed that anticipated enrollment had been reached.

Enrollment at the beginning of the second quarter was almost, but not quite as bad. It was the usual madhouse in the gym but at least you had something to be happy about as you stood in those long lines. HSC's

football team had beaten Fresno to win the Camellia Bowl.

The football team fought wind, mud, and an aggressive Fresno team to come up with a 29-14 victory in the eighth annual classic.

Excitement from the football team's victory had hardly passed when a new form of excitement came to HSC. The HSC branch of the American Federation of Teachers threatened to strike in sympathy with striking teachers at San Francisco State.

The strike issue evoked some heated debates on campus and then sank out of sight. As the strike issue sank the issue of a new boat for the ocean department surfaced.

Students from the ocean department, appalled with the inadequacies of the department's boat, the Sea Gull, began circulating petitions in order to gain support for the purchase of a new craft.

At first prospects seemed bright for the ocean department. The navy offered a submarine net tender to use as a floating lab. Then the whole idea got bogged down; a number of California legislators who were contacted in regards to the matter chose to vegetate rather than act. The ocean department was unable to obtain the necessary funds to move the Navy boat to Eureka. There the matter stands.

While students in the ocean department were protesting the lack of a ship, students at a dedication ceremony were protesting the eating of grapes.

Violence almost broke out at the dedication ceremonies for the new dorms when grape strike sympathizers came into conflict with a few people who apparently like to eat grapes.

It proved embarrassing for HSC President Cornelius Siemens when (Continued on Back)

## Finals Schedule

	Monday June 2	Tuesday June 3	Wednesday June 4	Thursday June 5
8:00-10:00	MWF 12 MTWThF 12	MWF 8 MTWThF 8	MWF 9 MTWThF 9	TTh 2
10:30-12:30	TTh 8	TTh 1	TTh 10	MWF 2 MTWThF 2
1:00-3:00	MWF 11 MTWThF 11	MWF 1 MTWThF 1	MWF 10 MTWThF 10	
3:30-5:30	TTh 11	TTh 12	MWF 4 MTWThF 4	TTh 3
7-9 p.m.	TTh 4 M MW p.m.	MWF 3 MTWThF 3 T TTh p.m.	W. p.m. Th p.m.	TTh 9



## Editorial

# Is It Too Late?

The office of Academic Affairs issued a memo last week that outlines a finals schedule for this quarter. This schedule provides for one two-hour final for every class offered at HSC.

The plan was formulated to help prevent "stacking" of finals so that students will not be taking six hours of finals on end.

Since it was originally issued from the Academic Affairs office, there have been at least two revisions added. The most recent change, and not necessarily the last one, came last Friday.

The specific proposal is radically different from the one that was approved unanimously by the Academic Senate and the Student Legislative Council. The proposal that was approved last quarter by all but the college president provided that finals be given only during the regular class times, and that otherwise classes be held at the discretion of the instructor.

The committee that formulated the first plan consisted of three division heads and three students. Why was their proposal, which got such unanimous support, ignored? Why was another proposal, without the support of any representative body of either the students or faculty, carried through?

The more obvious faults in the plan that was imposed on students and faculty last week include the fact that it extends the academic year by one day, therefore disrupting whatever plans the students and faculty members may have made. Who can say how many have reserved seats on flights leaving Wednesday, or how many have jobs lined up for Thursday?

In a sense, this represents a breach of contract between the college administration and the students and faculty.

Most of the dislike for the plan rises out of the fact that it came so late. "It was a good plan, but it came too late." How can an instructor arrange to reschedule a final examination with only one week to do so?

With the heavy work loads that the faculty at HSC have to take, why disrupt carefully made plans for administering and grading finals at this late date?

The idea of block final scheduling under the quarter system was never tested for its favor or disfavor with the students and faculty. Perhaps it is the best plan. If it is, then give it a fair test. Plan it ahead of time, inform the students and faculty, and let them help in working out the "bugs."

As it stands, the plan has not been finalized even now. Who is to say that the last Friday before finals will not see another change?

The most distressing part of this plan, from the students' point of view, is the fact that no thought was given to letting the students know about it.

The Lumberjack will do its level best to insure that the schedule that we publish is at least the most recent, if not the final one.

There is a petition now circulating that hopes to have the plan changed back. If such a thing is possible, let it be done. The chance of changing a last minute plan at the latest minute is, unfortunately, low. If it were done, the result may be chaos.

The Lumberjack encourages its readers to stay calm, to tolerate the executive bumble or bureaucratic red tape (whichever applies) that has caused this confusion, and which prevented an earlier warning of the plan that was to come.



## Letters to the Editor

### A Gas

See the students. They sit on the lawn. They eat their lunch. But do not worry, your friend the fuzz is there to watch. He will protect you from the students and their lethal bologna. Here comes a friend of the policeman, the helicop. It drops a fluffy white gas on the students. See the policeman move in to remove the rowdies. But see how the students refuse to move, they just lay there and vomit. This is naughty. It makes the policeman mad so he kicks them. It is bad to kick dogs but it is alright to kick the rowdies, they are only students. The white gas is very thick now but our friend the policeman is protected by a mask. It makes him look like a monster but we can't imagine why. The dumb student still refuses to move and just lays there in the green grass waving his arms and legs in the pretty white gas. Now the gas moves on. It moves to the buildings and flushes out more students. They were hiding in the buildings having secret, subversive meetings called classes. The students rush out and head at a ring of peaceable policemen. They vomit on the policeman. This is bad so they are beaten on the heads with clubs. They say they are running from the gas but we know how students lie. Some students have cameras but don't worry, the policemen bash in the

cameras and the students' heads so, we won't have to know. But wait! There is one on the roof. But, no need to worry, the policeman is quick, he is fast and he knows how to shoot. He shoots the student on the roof. Now we will be safe.

Steven Dunn

### More Water

Dear Editor:

Last week the little fracas involving Tan Oak and Redwood may have "turned into an ugly incident for Humboldt State College," as Brian Mark of Redwood Hall described it—but let's not distort the facts, Mark. Who were the persons who started the whole mess? I doubt that Wally wanted anything to do with it. Maybe your boys in Redwood were looking for a fight, but as one of the "brave boys" from Tan Oak, I can assure you that our intentions did not include throwing fists. Toward the end of the evening, when a handful of us could keep nearly all of Redwood in arms, what really was the mood of the crowd? I'd say that our intentions were shown at the end of the evening with the return of your comrade. As for myself, I would like to personally congratulate Tom

Green for being the only real brave one there.

Bob Allen  
Tan Oak Hall

## Cabinet Hears YES Director

The president's Cabinet met last week to discuss the Youth Educational Services program.

John Woolley, director of YES, told President Siemens that HSC students who are involved in the program derive an educational benefit from their community involvement.

Woolley also pointed out that in order to have a truly effective program, YES must have a full-time director.

Woolley said that a national poll showed that an increasing number of college students want to be involved with programs that render a service to the community. YES, he said, offers this opportunity.

The President's Cabinet concluded by asking Woolley to assemble substantial data on the need for a community involvement program and the need for a full-time director to run it.

## Lumberjack

1969  
EST. 1969

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, room 3, Campus Activities Center, East Wing.

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

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

Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.

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# Students In Protest Of Finals Schedule

Following the release of a finals schedule by the office of Academic Affairs over 200 students signed a petition to have the plan dropped. Following is the text of the petition and a response by Dr. Robert Dickerson, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs:

## PETITION

"We, the undersigned students of Humboldt State College vigorously object to the new schedule of final examinations for the Spring Quarter 1969, by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, for the following reasons:

"1. The announcement is too late in the quarter. Most instructors have already told us of plans for labs, field trips and examinations for the remainder of the quarter. This last-minute change is unwarranted and ill-timed.

"2. The new schedule would add an additional day to the exam period (Thursday, June 5) even though it is clearly indicated in the catalog that exams end on June 4.

"3. The administration encourages long-range planning. Why don't they practice what they preach?"

## RESPONSE

"I have received a petition from some students and letters from some faculty protesting the schedule of final examinations and I have seriously considered these objections.

"I admit the problems that arise because of the lateness of the announcement, and to the degree that the schedule cannot be followed because of prior commitments that are impossible to change. I hope that adjustments will be made on an individual basis.

"But the importance of reinstating an examination schedule seemed to

## Officers Elected

The new officers for the Sigma Pi Fraternity were installed last month at a banquet at Bella Vista Inn. Martin Hauser, the fraternity's president for the coming year, has invited the campus to inspect the new fraternity house at Prospect and A Streets in Arcata.

Other officers for the fraternity, which has been on campus for four years, are: Vice President, Joseph Lantz; Treasurer, Larry Peschke; and Secretary, Kirk Ueckert. The fraternity has maintained a house in McKinleyville for the past four years.

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## Art Display

A new wood statue has been erected on the display pedestal in the areas between the new art building and Sequoia Theater. The statue, made of redwood, was created by Thomas J. Garban in an Art 132 (Advanced Sculpture) class.

The sculpture is part of the annual Art Department show, which is going on this week. The sculpture on the pedestal will remain for a longer period, though. At some future date the pedestal will be cleared for another statue.

The statue by Garban is dedicated "To Deanna." According to one of his friends, Deanna is engaged to Garban.



Thomas Garban has dedicated his redwood statue "To Deanna," which is now on display in the music-theater plaza. The pedestal, once bare, now holds the creation of Garban's ART 132 class. At a later date, the statue will be replaced by other art.

# Student Involvement Accepted By Senate

## Semester Response Received

The quarter vs. semester system controversy and student participation on college committees were two of the major items discussed last week by the Academic Senate. Other topics included approval of the graduation list, a policy for faculty withholding services and elections of new officers.

### Quarter Vs. Semester

An executive memo from President Siemens gave his position on the recent proposal passed by the Senate favoring a change from the quarter system. The memo was in two parts. The first part stated that the quarter system has been adopted by the state legislature and can't be changed locally. The memo also said that a full year (four quarters) system be started in the 1970-71 school year.

Siemens said that if the school does go to year-around operations, it is possible that some system other than a four quarter system could be started. In the memo he said that he would approve, if the faculty gave a solid majority approval, a schedule consisting of a fall semester that ended before Christmas plus a spring semester. A January or May term might be added if further study showed it acceptable. Also, a summer quarter could be instituted.

### Student Involvement

The committee report on student participation on college committees and the report of the reorganization of the Library Committee were also accepted. The report on students on college committees, reported earlier in the LUMBERJACK, was accepted completely. It conflicted in one part with the library committee report. The report on college committees recommended that no students be on the library committee but rather that student ad hoc committees be set up when the committee handles matters of importance to students. The library committee report was amended to accept the change. It had recommended that students be placed on the committee.

### Withholding Services

A policy to handle faculty

withholding of services was passed. The policy deals with faculty members who plan to withhold some of their services and teach only part-time. That is, a professor may elect to teach only nine units rather than 12. The move was made for the protection of the faculty members. The policy does not involve strikes.

The Senate also elected new officers for next year. The chairman will be Alba Gillespie; vice-chairman, Frederick Cranston, and secretary, Leela Zion. Elected to the Senate appointments committee were W. J. Stradley and E. Charles Parke. Elected as alternate to the state Academic Senate was George Allen.

The graduation list was approved without any deletions being made. A student could be withheld from graduation if the Senate had objected to his name appearing on the list.

# Lady Forester Likes Challenge

Bev King, a senior from Glendale is the only woman forestry major on the HSC campus and she is proving herself in the field.

She admits that there is added pressure since she is a woman in what is considered a man's field. "You have to prove yourself in the classes," she said.

In the class field work at Freshwater Forest she uses all of the forestry equipment such as the transit and tapes. She gave examples of a couple of classes she is required to take. In 141 Cost Analysis of Logging, such topics as the costs involved with the trucks and how much tires cost are discussed. In 140-Roads, the students are required to make a design of a logging road.

After graduation and possible completion of her master's degree, HSC's woman forestry major plans on going to work in any job in forestry that a man can do.

favorable to the semester system.

"which academic schedule would you prefer":

Quarter	105	52.5%
Semester	52	26%
Trimester	26	13%
Other	17	8.5%

Of those who said they had experienced both the quarter and the semester system:

Quarter	75	48.4%
Semester	50	32.2%
Trimester	22	14.2%
Other	8	5.2%

A large majority of the students are in favor of the "free hour" plan. "Should there be one free hour in the college schedule each week for speakers, meetings, etc.":

Yes	145	72.5%
No	43	21.5%
No Opinion	12	6%

On the question concerning Youth Educational Services:

"Is this (YES) a worthwhile project":

Yes	146	73%
No	43	21.5%
No Opinion	11	5.5%

"Would you be interested in participating (in YES)":

Yes	96	48%
No	90	45%
No Opinion	14	7%

"Do you feel that the ASB should sponsor a recreation area for use by the Associated Students":

Yes	155	77.5%
No	34	17%
No Opinion	11	5.5%

## Literary Review Goes On Sale

This year's Toyon Review went on sale last Monday. The publication includes poetry, photographs, an essay and a short story.

Included in the poetry are works by modern poets Josef Keilsh, Steven Phipps, Larry Hartke, David Winslow, Rich Kolstad, Timothy Twombly, Joan Hoffman, Morris Herman, C. W. Metcalf, Kathleen Souza and Jim Linn. The winners of the Dorothy Kerr poetry contest are also included.

The photographers include Dale McKinnon, Bill Brazil, Peter McArthur, Don Furber, Scott Gilroy, TTom Cooper, and Art Cardoza.

A short essay on modern poetry by Jim Linn and a short story by Tom Peterson are also included.

The Toyon Review is on sale at the college Bookstore, the Bookstore in Northtown, Arcata, and the Fireplace Bookstore in Eureka.

# Humboldt Students Divided On PE, Favor Quarter

According to a survey conducted last week, HSC students are divided on the physical education requirement issue, students favor the quarter system, students favor allowing one free hour each week when there are no classes held, students think that YES is a worthwhile project, and students favor an ASB sponsored recreation area.

In a sample of 200 responses selected from the 357 questionnaires returned in last week's survey of readers of the Lumberjack, there were 132 males and 68 females; 36 freshmen, 32 sophomores, 60 juniors, 72 seniors and grad students; 40 students living on campus and 160 living off; 43 from natural resources, 26 from biological sciences, 12 from physical sciences, 16 from creative arts, 14 from education and psychology, 29 from social sciences, 15 from business administration, 17 from language arts, 11 from physical education, and 17 undecided.

This was constructed by determining the relative numbers of students in class levels, divisions, etc. and bringing the survey sample into line with these proportions.

These results indicate that students are divided on all but one of the four questions asked in the survey concerning the physical education requirement. Some 59 per cent feel that physical education grades should not be included in the grade point average.

"should physical education be required for graduation":

Yes	103	51.5%
No	95	46.5%
No Opinion	2	1%

"should health education be required for graduation":

Yes	107	53.5%
No	92	46%
No Opinion	1	.5%

"should the grades from physical education be included in your grade point average":

Yes	79	39.5%
No	118	59%
No Opinion	3	1.5%

"should the grades from health courses be included in your grade point average":

Yes	106	53%
No	91	45.5%
No Opinion	3	1.5%

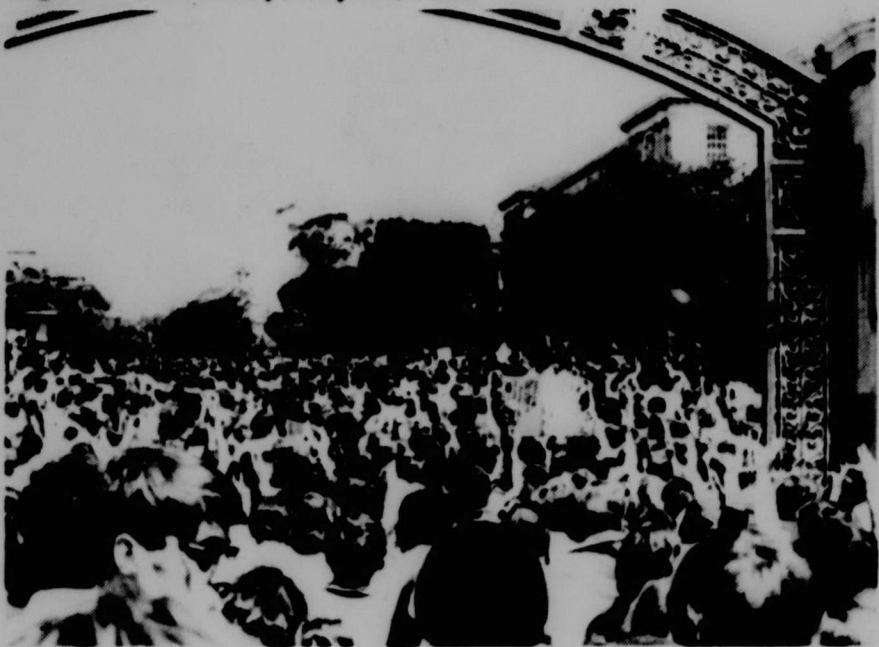
The results from the quarter system questions indicate that the feelings of the student body towards the issue are nearly opposite those of the faculty, with those who have experienced both only slightly more

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THE EFFECTS OF THE TEAR GAS on some of the students was described by Tim McIntyre as like walking through the smoke from a campfire. McIntyre said that it prevented people from staying on Telegraph Avenue. This photo taken by Alan Bryen.



THE BEATING OF A STUDENT by police was photographed by Tim McIntyre, who said that he didn't know why the one student was singled out. McIntyre said that he was running away when this particular photo was taken.

## Crisis In Education

(Continued from Page 1)

around the area and chased anyone they saw. McIntyre said there were no innocent bystanders. Everyone was chased, he said. In the afternoon, he added, the police blocked off Telegraph Avenue one block on either side. When asked if he had been affected by any tear gas, McIntyre said yes. He reported that it was like walking through a cloud of smoke from a campfire. He added that in the afternoon it was impossible to stay on Telegraph Avenue because of the tear gas clouds.

### Shotgun Wounds

McIntyre said he heard one doctor say he had treated two dozen persons for shotgun wounds. Many of the injured were taken to a Free Church in the area for treatment, he added.

There were many people around with cameras, McIntyre said, including himself. One of the pictures shows the police beating a student. McIntyre said he was standing in a group of people when the police told them to "get back." As the group began to move, he said he saw the police point to one man and shout to other police to get him. McIntyre said the man ran past him and then stumbled. While he was on the ground he held his arms up and said, "I stop, I stop, I stop." McIntyre said the police grabbed the man by the foot and then beat him on the head and face until blood came. Then, he said, the police put him in the back seat of their car and let him sit there. McIntyre said he did not know why the police chose that one person to apprehend. He said it could have been possible that the man had talked back to the police.

### "Grossly Insane"

Commenting on the overall impression of the riot, McIntyre said that many of the people came out of curiosity. He said, "I never saw so much violence, hate, curiosity, and confusion before." He said he never thought the whole thing "would come apart" like it did. He added that the police seemed as scared as the students. McIntyre summed up

the activity as "grossly insane."

Alan Bryen was at Berkeley later than McIntyre, and he said he was impressed with the non-violence of the students as compared to the violent actions of the police. Bryen also said he was in the area to take pictures.

Bryen photographed one student stuffing an unexploded tear gas bomb in the drain of an unfilled fountain. Bryen said other students urged the student not to throw the bomb back at the police. Bryen stressed the non-violent attitude of the crowd. Another demonstration of non-violence reported by Bryen occurred when a large group of students was prevented from leaving the campus by the police. Rather than trying to break the line, the students went back onto the main part of the campus.

Many times the students showed a concern for fellow students, Bryen said. He said they didn't run away from the police, but rather would walk fast. When a student would fall, other students would warn others not to trample him, as could happen in a panic situation.

### The Helicopter

The helicopter that appeared and spread tear gas was not unexpected, Bryen explained. He said a policeman appeared on the second story of a building and told the students that the helicopter would appear in five to ten minutes. The students, about 3,000, Bryen said, began to leave the area. When the helicopter arrived, all but some gas-mask equipped photographers and a few hundred students remained. The helicopter made one pass over the area and released tear gas and then left.

Comparing the trouble at Stanford and Berkeley, Bryen said that the

students at Stanford were more militant, but that there were only about one tenth as many of them. He added that although the students did little damage the day he was there, they had damaged \$10,000 worth of windows earlier.

The day he was at Berkeley, Bryen said, students and staff were gathering in memory of James Rector, the man who was killed by a shotgun. Bryen said the campus had been put in a state of emergency by the governor and that it was illegal for groups to gather. Nevertheless, about 200 staff and many students gathered on the steps of Sproul Hall, Bryen said. He said the students were quiet and would shout down students who would try to start a chant or even made loud remarks. He did say that there was an act of violence later in the afternoon, though.

### Refuge

After the police started to break up the group, many students went into the student union to avoid the tear gas. There was only one exit out, Bryen said, and as the students were evicted from the building, policemen, looking for students, threw numerous tear gas bombs at them.



THE HELICOPTER made one pass over the Plaza and then left according to Alan Bryen, who remained in the area to take pictures, like the one above, of the helicopter as it passed over his head.



THE CROWDS OF PEOPLE that filled Sproul Plaza were warned just prior to the tear gas bombing, according to Alan Bryen, who took this picture. Most of the 3,000 students had fled the area by the time the helicopter arrived, with only a few hundred remaining.

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# PRESIDENTIAL POSITION

by Linda Gardner

Among a college president's many duties is that of representing his college at various meetings throughout the country.

HSC's president, Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, claims to be the least-traveled president of all California state college presidents.

This past year, Dr. Siemens has made two trips to Washington, D.C. He explained that he tries to attend at least two-thirds of the nine or ten California Trustees meetings that are held each year in Sacramento. Of the ten meetings for California Council of State College Presidents, Dr. Siemens has attended nine.

His first Washington, D.C. trip this year was his annual visit in October, to the National Headquarters and Federal Offices. This includes the national headquarters of all state colleges.

A number of federal funding programs come from these offices, Dr. Siemens explained. While there, he met with members of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Science Foundation. These are both involved in the Sea Grant for colleges.

Health, Education and Welfare is also involved in the minority studies. Concerning HSC, this applies to the Indian Studies Program, Dr. Siemens explained.

Through the national financial aids section, the college was able to be reinstated with funds that had been dropped.

Following this, Siemens attended the Association of Higher Education in Chicago. He heard speakers discuss various aspects of education and administration. He also had a chance to review the newest books available to administrators.

During his second trip to Washington, Dr. Siemens heard Senator Fulbright speak to the Conference of the American Council on Education.

During this trip, Dr. Siemens was called to the White House to discuss the Redwood Park dedication with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

"Being able to be in Washington is much more helpful than the many bulletins and letters that are sent," Dr. Siemens added.

During these various trips to the east coast, he often has the

## Store Ejects HSC Photog

An HSC student was recently kicked out of the Pay Less store in Eureka in a dispute over picture taking.

Phil Thielen, a junior business major, said he was shopping in Pay Less with a camera hanging around his neck. "One of the store's employees came up to me and told me it was against store policy for me to take pictures. I told him all right and he walked away," Thielen said.

A little later Thielen said the man came back and asked him to leave.

"I wasn't taking any pictures. I took the lens cap off and started to take a light meter reading when the man came up and told me not to take pictures. After that I just gave up on the picture taking idea."

Pay Less' assistant manager had a different story. "He was definitely taking pictures and we have a store policy against that," he said.

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opportunity to interview candidates for administrative and teaching positions.

He said that when other HSC administrators travel, they also schedule interviews with candidates.

By speaking with various Congressmen about upcoming legislation, administrators are able to spur legislators to aid colleges, Dr. Siemens said.

Dr. Siemens is a chairman of the Marine Sciences Sea Grant Committee, which meets at chosen times during the year.

A legislative appointment made Siemens a member of the State Constitution Committee. The committee is now in the process of revising the third and last section of its Constitution. This includes provisions for higher education. Siemens pointed out that they want to be able to give the state colleges their constitutional status and freedom, totally under no control of the legislators.

Siemens is in Sacramento this week to attend the Humboldt budget hearings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he will attend meetings of the Board of Trustees. Trustees, college presidents, and student body presidents will meet Thursday. ASB President Harold Hartman is expected to be at that meeting.

Dr. James Gast, oceanography professor and a key figure in the drive for a new oceanography vessel for HSC, will attend the Monday meeting on the budget.

## Two Named Prof Honors



DR. DENNIS ANDERSON

Dr. Dennis Anderson, Associate Professor of Botany, and Dr. Stanley Spaid, Professor of History, have been recognized as Distinguished Teachers by the Faculty Awards Committee of the Academic Senate.

Dr. Anderson, who joined the HSC faculty in 1961, has been praised for his popular, enjoyable, and informative lectures. Students in a general education science course were asked to indicate their first, second and third place ratings among the many lecturers who had served the course. Dr. Anderson received 122 first-place votes out of 124 ratings.

Anderson has collected 3500 slides of a wide variety of plants, has helped develop the college's teaching

## 450 Summer Signups In

"Approximately 452 summer session applications have been processed and more are being processed all the time," according to Glydas Hewitt, records supervisor in the Admissions Office.

The eight-week session starts June 23 and ends August 15. However, a few classes will only be six weeks in duration. Registration will be conducted the first day of classes and will close June 23.

Catalogs from the Extension and Summer Session office located in the old TKE house located next to C.E.S.

Tuition is \$15 per unit and is payable on or before Wednesday, June 25. After that date a \$5 late fee will be charged. Registration closes completely on Friday, June 27.

Registration will be held by going to the first class desired and obtaining a registration packet, then attending the remaining classes and obtaining their respective class cards. Fees must be paid at the cashier's office.

More than 130 courses and workshops will be offered in art, biology, business, chemistry, economics, education, English, fisheries, French, geography, geology, health and safety, history, mathematics, natural resources, oceanography, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, science, sociology, Spanish, speech, theater arts, wildlife, philosophy, forestry, music, wildlife and zoology.

Also listed in the catalog is a special non-credit workshop in international gourmet crooking, conducted by Frederique Fledge, a Swiss-born and educated author, lecturer, and cook.



DR. STANLEY SPAID

collection of plants in the Herbarium, and has done much research in grass taxonomy.

The other Distinguished Teacher, Dr. Stanley Spaid, is considered an expert in American History yet he has taught classes outside his field of interest.

Since coming to Humboldt State in 1949, Dr. Spaid has taught most all of the history courses taught at HSC. He regularly teaches courses in ancient Greece and Rome.

"Dr. Spaid is competent in his subject matter, and he is a master in the technique of communicating that subject matter clearly, precisely, and concisely," said a memorandum sent from the Faculty Awards Committee



THE THREE-WHEELED BICYCLE sculpture, which was entered in the Ferndale Art Festival and won, was done by Tom Maddock, an art major. He is putting some final touches on the work before it is displayed in the art gallery on campus.

## YES Requests \$17,000 In Federal Grants

The YES program may receive \$16,000 to \$17,000 from the federal government if a recent request is approved. Field representatives of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the agency in California that checks on requests for funds under a federal law, were at HSC last week and were favorably impressed. A decision on the funds will come in mid June, according to Dr. William Murison, director of the Center for Community Development.

The money will be used to finance a community center in Manila. The program will include education for the youth, and mainly adult education in economics and finance so that local residents will know how to better budget their money.

The request for funds came from President Siemens, but was added to the bottom of the request from the Center for Community Development, which also gets funds from the same source. The money comes from Title I of the federal Higher Education Act. Murison said there was about \$475,000 allocated to California. He also said that there were about 38 requests for funds, but few were for such student-run activities such as YES.

Murison said the funds are allocated on a one year basis, but can be spent over a longer period under some conditions. Reapplication can also be made. He said the funds are regarded as "seed" money, to be spent on a program that has merit but is not funded by the college, in

hopes that the institution will take over the program, as has happened with the EPIC program at Los Angeles State College.

## Enrollment Limits Set

Humboldt State College will limit its enrollment to 4,750 for the 1969-70 academic year.

Continuing and returning students will have first priority. Other students will be chosen in consideration of: the applicant's geographical proximity to the college; the applicant's academic program objectives; and individual situations which might seriously curtail the applicant's educational experience were he not admitted.

It will be possible for some students to get into HSC after the deadline for applications has passed.

Some departments have a "blank check" for a certain number of students that can be admitted after the deadline. These students will be admitted if they "might make a significant contribution to the college because of their background or their special abilities," said a report from the Committee on Admissions.

The following departments and activities have the indicated number of spaces saved for them: language arts-6, theater arts-5, music-5, Lumberjack-5, Marching Band-5, and athletics-70.

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## Minorities Given Press Once Weekly at Fresno

The student body senate at Fresno State College has given the school paper to minority groups for one issue a week next year. The fate of the other four issues is somewhat in doubt.

The board of publicity at the school made the decision and the senate approved the proposal. A referendum is possible on the issue of 1,500 student signed petitions.

Dr. Harold Karr, a member of the board, spoke to the senate on behalf of the board. He said, "These minorities now are in the grip of a crucial compulsion to have a voice and to be heard." He claimed the gradual phasing-in of minority students into publications was not working.

He said further, "They are not threatening. They are demanding. They are simply asking for a chance to do their own thing on a basis not of 'equal but separate' facilities but of facilities equal to our own."

Speaking in opposition to the turn-over was Gary Daloyan, senator-at-large, publications. He said that the journalism department, which serves in an advisory capacity and provides reporters, might drop support. He said, "The journalism department has decided it will be unable to work with a student newspaper which has taken up an activist role by becoming a part of an activist group."

Daloyan also mentioned matters of Constitutional rights, freedom of the press, and libel as reasons not to approve the proposal. He proposed a weekly supplement instead of the one issue a week turn-over.

Chicano spokesman John Ramirez said the compromise was not acceptable. He said, "What we want with a separate paper is to give you the fullest impact we can give you to

understanding us. Because if you understand us, we can understand one another and we will not have the problems we are now faced with." He also said, "We want a paper all of our own to sit in the little boxes, so people can read our side."

Student body president, Bruce Bronzan, pointed out to the senators that they had been given a "golden opportunity" by the minority students.

## Area Gets New Airline, More Variety Of Service

With summer vacation just around the corner, those HSC students who live on the other side of the "Redwood Curtain" may be giving thought to the mode of transportation they will use to get home.

This year, for the first time, air travelers from the Arcata Airport have two choices — the old standby, Air West, which flies F-27 turboprops and DC-9 jets, or the new arrival, Golden Pacific Airlines, which flies 15-passenger, twin engine turboprop, 250 m.p.h. Beech 99's which are designed specifically for "commuter service."

Both airlines have their advantages. Air West, of course, flies bigger and faster planes, and has more flights (seven compared to four) and covers a wider area (serving most major and medium-sized cities west of Salt Lake City), and also has slightly lower fares.

However, Golden Pacific, using San Francisco as a hub, flies to 16 airports in Northern California (from Eureka to Visalia). Its main advantage is that it flies directly to smaller cities not served by larger airlines, such as Ukiah, Napa, and Concord.

For example, a student living in Concord, who flew Air West, would have to fly to San Francisco International, then find some other transportation from there to his home. His fare to San Francisco would be \$18.90 jet (coach) or \$19.95 prop (first class). However, Golden Pacific could take him directly to Concord for \$23.50, or only \$4.60 more at the most.

But someone living in San Francisco or on the Peninsula would undoubtedly be better off taking Air West — at least by the flight schedule and fare charts. Golden Pacific's fare to San Francisco is \$22, and the best flying time is one hour, 30 minutes, compared to 52 minutes on Air West. The advantage would be even greater when flying to Fresno, for example.

Altogether, Golden Pacific flies to Carson City, Nevada, Concord, Fresno, Merced, Modesto, Napa, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Tahoe, Ukiah, and Visalia.

Golden Pacific flights leave Arcata for southbound points at 7:15 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:35 p.m., and 6:35 p.m., while Air West has southbound flights at 6 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:55 p.m., and 6:40 p.m., and northbound flights at 1:25 p.m. and

## Bach Concert

The first presentation at HSC of the Six Brandenburg Concertos by J. S. Bach, numbers I, IV and V will be performed at 4 p.m., and at 8:15 p.m. the remaining concertos will be heard.

There will be no admission charge for these programs, however, seating must be reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the Music Department Office Monday, May 26 through Friday, May 30. Phone reservations can be made by calling 826-3531.

The performances are to be in the Recital Hall of the new music building on Sunday, June 1, 1969.

8:25 p.m.

Spokesmen for both airlines urged anyone wishing to fly out of Arcata during the last week of school to make a reservation as early as possible.

## Trustees Set New Rules

The disciplinary code amendments to Title Five, education code of the California State Colleges, were presented as an action item at the meeting of the California State College Board of Trustees on May 27-28.

According to a statement from the California State College Student Presidents Association, the amendment basically deals with the grounds for expulsion, suspension and probation of students, following procedures in line with due process established for each state college.

The proposed regulations included: cheating or plagiarism; forgery alteration or misuse of state college documents, misrepresentation to be an agent of a state college; obstruction or disruption on or off college premises; physical abuse; theft or non-accidental damage to property; unauthorized entry; sale or knowing possession of dangerous drugs or narcotics as defined under California law; possession or use of explosives or weapons, lewd, indecent or obscene behavior; unethical conduct; violation of any order of a state college president, notice of which has been given prior to the violation and soliciting or assisting another to do illegal acts.

## Poetry Premiere

A poetry reading by Brian O'Hare, a visiting poet, will be sponsored by the English Department tonight in the Science Building, room 120, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Accompanying the poetry will be 200 slides and taped music. First O'Hare will read some of his own poetry. Then he will read poetry of Haiku, T. S. Elliot, Herman Hesse and others, alternating with slides. The poetry illustrates the slides. The slides are of subjects such as faces, landscapes, people, architecture, and patterns. The tape, of electronic classic and rock music, will be played in the background.

## Faculty Group Survey Made

A questionnaire is now being tabulated to learn if California State College faculty members want a new faculty organization, according to Dr. Giles Sinclair, HSC English professor.

The completed questionnaires have been sent to San Diego for tabulation, said Sinclair. Of the 110 questionnaires from HSC, Sinclair said that it appeared, by a rough count that approximately 60 favored a new organization.

The state committee will be meeting in Los Angeles after all questionnaires have been counted, to decide whether the state colleges will adopt a new faculty organization.

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) are the present faculty organizations.

If a new organization is formed, it will become effective next fall, according to Sinclair.



**CED "SMOKEY" KINZER** has retired as head coach of the HSC baseball team, thus ending a coaching career of 33 years, 16 of them here at Humboldt.

## HSC Golfers Finish 4th

Humboldt State's golfers finished in fourth place Friday at the Far Western Conference Championships following a fine opening day show Thursday.

The 'Jacks were in second place after Thursday's round as Greg Bean led the way with a 71.

Friday's scores soared however, as they finished behind Sacramento State, Chico State and the University of California at Davis.

Greg Bean shot a 78 Friday to close with 149. He tied for second place in the medalist rankings with Ev Hillebrand of Davis. Sacramento's Dennis Irvine was medalist with 147.

Sac State's tournament win, plus four points garnered in dual meet competition during the regular season, gave the Hornets a tie with Chico State for the championship. Chico had five for regular season play and six for finishing second in the tournament.

Second day HSC scores and totals were: Larry Babica 76-152; Bean 71-78-149; Bob Clarke - 80-162; Mike Schaffer - 80-162; Gary Crooks 90-180. Babica was the fifth leading medalist.

## Intramurals

"Pox is where it's at," murmured one onlooker as he watched the "Pox Party Revival Hour" sweep to an overwhelming victory in the annual twilight intramural trackmeet Thursday.

In a moving display of blood, sweat and raw courage, the Pox gained seven firsts, 3 seconds and five thirds in the two-day, 12-event competition for a total of 117 points. Auto Trophy finished second with 82, Theater Arts third with 60, The Jesse James Reincarnation fourth with five and IK's last with 4.

First place performances were as follows: mile run - Harry Cotrell (Pox) - 4:43.3; 440 yd. dash - Bob Turkenton (AT) - 53.5; 100 yd. dash - Jim Donlon (TA) 10.7; 120 yd. hurdles - Jeff Fern (Pox) - 16.5; 880 yd. dash - Harry Cotrell (Pox) - 2:02.2; 220 yd. dash - Leroy Childs (Pox) - 25.3; shot put - Fred Austin - 43-8; high jump - Marty Hauser (AT) - 6-1; broad jump - Fred Neighbour (TA) - 19.2; 440 yd. relay - (Pox, Dowling-Thurman-Cates-Morey) - 47.1; 880 yd. relay - (Pox, Thurman-Childs-Spaid-Childs) - 1:43; Mile relay - (Pox, Gast-Witch-Childs-Cotrell) - 3:50.



**MELVIN A. SCHULER**

## Schuler Named Outstanding

Melvin A. Schuler, an art professor at HSC for 22 years, has been named the Outstanding Professor of HSC by the Faculty Awards Committee of the Academic Senate.

He is a member of the Campus Planning Committee and had organized the first Arcata Spring Art Festival. Schuler has also judged various local art contests.

For the past 20 years, he has displayed monthly exhibits in the college art gallery.

"He makes his work his life, and his life his work," said a memorandum from the Faculty Awards Committee.

Schuler is now a nominee for the state award of Outstanding Professor.

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# SPORTS

## Ced Kinzer Retires Ends Coaching Era

An era closed with the culmination of the 1969 baseball season when Ced "Smokey" Kinzer retired as head coach of the HSC Lumberjacks.

Thus ended a baseball coaching career that spanned 33 years, 16 of which were here at the hilltop campus. It was a star-studded career which saw the extremely popular coach lead his teams to a variety of league, divisional and regional championships.

During this period the cigar-smoking mentor also coached football for eight years, basketball for ten and was also athletic trainer and gymnastics instructor during the entire length of this period.

"Smokey" will still remain in his present position as athletic trainer and gymnastic instructor, however.

"I am definitely going to miss baseball," he said, "but I feel that I can do greater justice to my other areas this way. There hasn't been any part of the 16 years here as coach that I haven't enjoyed. The teams we have fielded have done exceptionally well considering problems of scheduling, travel and the weather and I have always been proud of the way our boys have handled themselves, both on the field and off."

The 'Jacks posted their best season in 1967, when they were 27 and 9, took the FWC championships and then went on to play in the regionals at Portland.

Kinzer is a graduate of Valley City High, North Dakota. Much of the time he had to travel a round trip of 20 miles on horseback to make it to school, but he still managed to letter in football, baseball, track, wrestling and boxing. He was also secretary-treasurer of the student council and lettermen's club.

Working out constantly on homemade gymnastics equipment had given him an iron physique, and while boxing as a welterweight, he won the regional golden gloves championship twice and the silver once.

Summertime found the versatile youth winning the North Dakota diving championships two years in a row.

Upon graduation Smokey entered Valley City State College in 1939, where he boxed for two years, was an all-conference lineman in football, and played baseball four years.

He also found time to coach the college's girls' softball team, which he modestly admits went on to take the state championships three years in a row, making it to the nationals the third year.

Kinzer graduated with majors in biology and P.E. then like many young men of the time, he traded in his uniform for army khaki, serving for the next four years.

In 1946 he returned home and attended Colorado State College where he gained his Masters in P.E. and started working on his

Doctorate.

Kinzer then began his coaching career the next year at Northern Idaho College of Education at Lewiston.

For four years he was head baseball, gymnastics and basketball coach, athletic trainer and assistant football coach.

He then went to Lewiston High as head baseball coach and biology and algebra instructor.

During his coaching career at Lewiston, his college, American Legion and high school baseball teams amassed an outstanding 274-71 won-lost record for a winning percentage, of .794. His Lewiston High team turned in a phenomenal 60-5 record under his guidance, for a .920 winning percentage.

When Kinzer came to HSC in 1953, enrollment totaled 800 students and he became head baseball and JV basketball coach, athletic trainer, and he taught a variety of courses.

Fondling a bat autographed by all the members of the '69 squad, Kinzer smiled as he recalled some of the highlights of his years here at HSC. His three JV basketball teams won 100 of 105 games and his baseball teams tied for FWC honors in 1956, took it all in 1967, and finished second five times, a scheduling which involved over 100,000 miles of travel. His teams have also beaten powerful Cal twice and USF several times.

He is also proud of having been athletic trainer of the many outstanding Lumberjack football teams.

During his years here, the versatile Kinzer has written two text books: "The Treatment of Athletic Injuries And Techniques of Athletic Training," which is now being used by several other schools. His "Tumbling, Gymnastics and Trampolining," a listing of maneuvers, is regularly used for his classes.

Dr. Joe Forbes, head of the P.E. department said, "We are very sorry to see him retire as baseball coach, but I can sympathize with his reasons for doing so and I respect his decision. Ced has been a great coach for us over the years and he will be sorely missed by many people."

Hal Myers, presently head coach at West Valley J.C. has been named to fill the vacant head coach spot.

Kinzer's wife Geneva is secretary and assistant manager of the College Bookstore and his sons Russel, 24, and David, 19, both attend HSC.

The popular coach will be honored with a special dinner to be held for him June 4 at O.H.'s Townhouse in Eureka.

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## ATHLETE-OF-WEEK



**Mike Phillips**

Mike Phillips was picked track's athlete of the week for his 48.6 clocking in the 440 at the FWC championships in San Francisco. Mike, who had health problems throughout the entire season, surprised everyone with his performance at the championships.

A local boy, Mike graduated from Arcata High, where he lettered in Track and was active in the band, choir and drama.

He then went on to a year at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania before coming to Humboldt where he has lettered in track for three years.

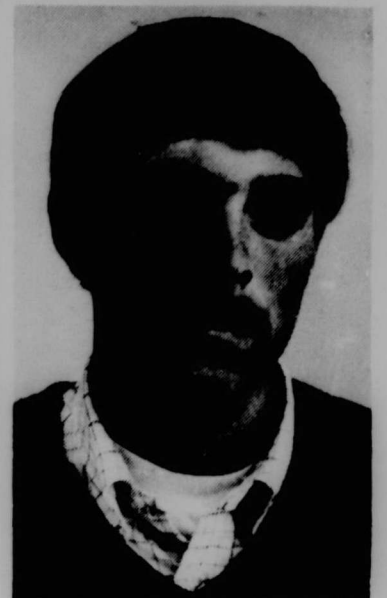
A physics major with a 3.3 GPA, Mike plans to teach next year.



**Doug Gephart**

Doug Gephart was named track's co-athlete of the week for his outstanding performance in the FWC championships at San Francisco. The muscular junior hurled the Javelin 211-10 for first place and his personal best.

Doug is a graduate of Westminster High in Huntington Beach where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball and served on student council. He then attended Golden West J.C., lettering in track and football then transferring to Long Beach State where he lettered in football for a year before coming to HSC.



**Steve Flannes**

A repeat pick, Steve Flannes gets the nod for tennis' athlete of the week for his superb performance in the FWC championships at Davis.

The rangy freshman won his thirteenth straight match of the year to take first place in the B singles category of the Far Western Tennis Tournament.

This marked the first time an HSC player has ever taken a first place in the FWC championships.

Steve is a graduate of Monrovia High, where he lettered in basketball and tennis.

He has a 3.5 GPA, but is still undecided as to a major.

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## Tuttle Snaps Mile Record

Tireless Gary Tuttle did it again by cracking the school record in the two-mile and Larry Cappel tied the school high jump record but it still wasn't enough, as the 'Jacks track and field team closed the season with a loss to Portland State Saturday.

Represented by only a skeleton squad, HSC was dropped 75-69 by the Vikings. The loss leaves the 'Jacks with a 7-4 record for the season.

Tuttle ran a 9:04 against Portland last year, and bettered it with a 9:02.2 clocking Saturday. It was the only time this season Tuttle had a chance to run the distance.

Cappel leaped six feet, five inches to equal the HSC standard in the high jump. The tall junior had previously done 6-4 several times this season.

Portland State surprised everyone with a sweep in the javelin - which proved to be the deciding factor in the meet. The winning distance was a sub-standard 197-6.

Outstanding freshman Joe Giovannetti won the mile with a clocking of 4:16.2; Steve Soliah took the 440, Mike Phillips won the 880 and Gary Cremer took the pole vault for HSC. The 'Jack mile relay team was also victorious.

Portland State had three double winners in the meet as Ralph Higgins won the 100 and 220, Terry Livermore swept the shotput and javelin and Bud Bishoff, the 440 intermediate hurdles, and the 120 highs.

Results of the meet are as follows:

**Track Events**  
100-Yd. Dash - Higgins (P); Stannard (H); Daley (P) - :09.9  
220-Yd. Dash - Higgins (P); Matson (P); Stannard (H) - :22  
440-Yd. Run - Soliah (H); Miller (H); McVicker (P) - :51.0  
880-Yd. Run - Phillips (H); Case (H); Juett (P) - 1:54.6  
1-Mile Run - Giovannetti (H); Bolf (P); Ayers (H) - 4:16.2  
2-Mile Run - Tuttle (H); Seabey (H); Noonan (H) - 9:02.2  
440 Relay - Portland - :42.9  
1-Mile Relay - Humboldt - 3:23.6  
440-Yd. Hurdles - Bishoff (P); Soliah (H); Penn (P) - :54.3  
880-Yd. H. H. - Bishoff (P); Penn (P); Bashore (H) - :14.7

**Field Events**  
Shot Put - Livermore (P); Hook (H); Johnson (P) - 55' 2 1/2"  
Javelin - Heard (P); Pahlke (P); Beck (P) - 197' 6"  
Discus - Livermore (P); Alcala (H); Heard (P) - 150' 9"  
High Jump - Cappel (H); Penn (P); R. Francis (H) - 6' 5"  
Triple Jump - Daley (P); R. Francis (H); Cappel (H) - 45' 2"  
Broad Jump - Hunefeld (P); R. Francis (H); Cappel (H) - 21' 9"  
Pole Vault - Cremer (H); James (P) - 13' 6"  
**TOTAL POINTS & TEAM STANDINGS:**  
Portland, 75; Humboldt, 69.

## Correction

A correction of last week's results for the intramural powerlift competition shows Mike Holden finishing first in the best lifter category rather than Anthony Michelli. Michelli finished second.

A total of eighteen records were broken, as Eric Kortsmaki, G. Thurkow and Stu Herkenhoff each broke four, Michelli three, Holden two and Mike Donnoe one.

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# Why Live in Dorms?

by Thomas Armstrong

What makes people live in the dorms? What kind of people choose the dorms over off-campus housing? Why does HSC even have dorms? There are no easy answers to these questions, but recent interviews with several men on campus have given partial answers.

When these questions were asked in the Counseling Center, William Aubury gave the reply. He said that as far as the emotional stability and maturity of students living off campus and in the dorms is concerned, both groups are basically the same. He said that there seem to be more similarities than differences. Aubury added that students come to the center on their own, and that the people who really need help generally do not come in.

When Dr. Edward Simmons, Associate Dean of Students, was interviewed on the questions, he stated first that all of his ideas were hunches. He said that generally students move into the dorms

because their parents make them. Of course, freshman students have had to live in the dorms unless they live at home or there is no room in the dorms.

Simmons said that "protective" parents usually send their kids to "protective" schools. He added that most students are more mature than their parents think they are. Although there is a tendency to fewer rules regarding the dorms, he said he felt there should be a "strict" dorm for students or parents who preferred this.

When asked about the level of maturity of students, Simmons said that the concentration of students tends to cause a lower level of maturity in some activities. He cited the point that more practical jokes are played by dorm residents than might happen in a less confined group. Simmons said that dorm residents are not less mature, but rather some are "scared to death" of freedoms they would have if they lived off campus. In general, he said, he felt that students at HSC have a more mature outlook than at many colleges.

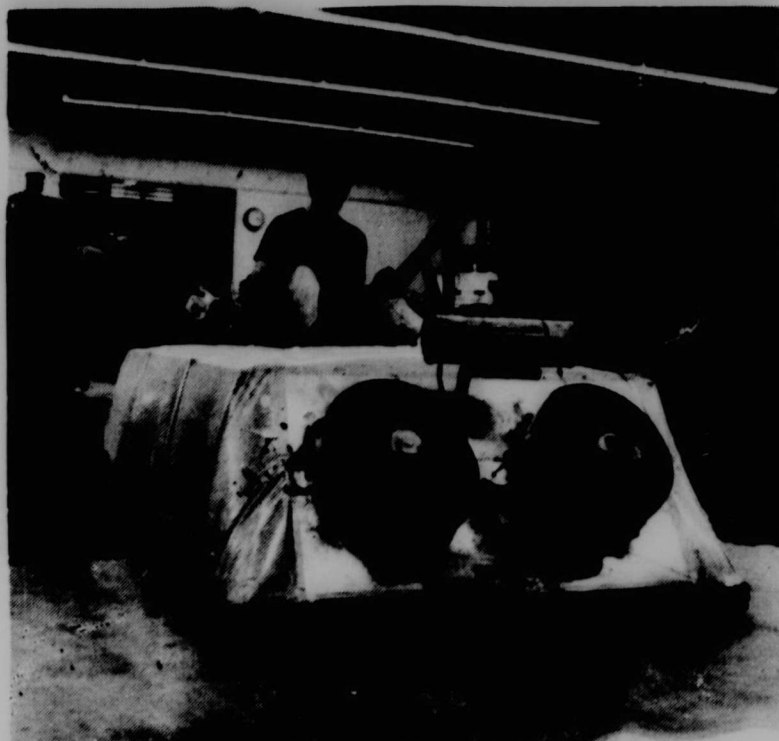
The two major reasons that students move off campus, according to Simmons are beer and sex. He added that many students chose to remain on campus because it is close to where they wish to be.

The third person to discuss the question was Mr. William Kingston, Director of Housing. He said that the goal of housing at HSC is to make the dorms more than a place to eat and sleep. He said on-campus housing is more desirable because of the many facilities available, such as special libraries and athletic equipment. He said the facilities are college and student oriented rather than oriented to money. He indicated that he felt people really are interested in students at HSC.

Commenting on the peer system, he said changes were being made so that students would like to stay in the dorms. He said the changes were mainly due to the peer system. There are needs to mature growth, and that that growth is now in progress. Kingston indicated that there needs to be some adjusting so that a small group will not be able to pressure the Inter Residence Hall Council. He also said that it is important for students to learn to accept responsibility.

## Grad Notice

Graduating seniors who have not made reservations for their cap and gown should do so by Friday, May 30. Reservations can be made at the business counter in the Bookstore.



THIS FLYING MACHINE, which is not finished, is being built by the industrial arts department. The machine requires three engines to operate it, two to lift it, and one to push it.

## Year of Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

the Lumberjack disclosed that he had requested the counter-demonstration against the grape strike sympathizers.

Demonstrations or not, the new buildings at HSC finally got dedicated. The new buildings included Art-Music, the Jolly Giant Residence Halls and the two level Campus Commons.

The third quarter started with HSC's new, 20th century version of computer registration, almost. To quote John Fry, registrar: "The computer didn't totally do what we wanted it to." Or did you notice that while you were standing in those long lines in the hot, smelly gym?

Lumberjack Days was a pleasant escape from the frustrations of registration, studies, and other forms of academic pressure. As the celebration wore on, you started to think HSC has been built on a hill to keep it from being inundated in all that booze.

After Lumberjack Days, events at HSC began to take a more serious turn. Student government was shaken when the Pox Party put forth its slate of candidates. Pox ran on a platform of annihilating student government. They received about 250 votes; their vice presidential candidate made it into a runoff. He then withdrew from the race, precipitating a crisis that ended up with the whole election being invalidated.

Pox, claiming dirty politics, refused

to enter the new elections and withdrew from the political life. Wayne Benedict won the presidency and Pat Gregg the vice presidency in the new elections.

There matters stand as the year ends. What will the future bring? It's hard to tell. It seems unlikely, however, that students and teachers at HSC will slip back into the apathy of the past.

As more students from outside the immediate area enter the college, dissent will grow. Students will not be put off with the platitudes and idle promises that have satisfied them in the past. Teachers will demand more of a voice in the administrative processes that effect them.

## Program Coordinator

A new position of program coordinator for the College Program Board has been created and Ted Perry, a graduate student, has been appointed to fill it. He will act as an advisor to the board and will make arrangements for activities. The position is half-time, paid for partly by the ASB and partly by the administration.

## New Ship Is Closer

"We have a strong case for the need to take our marine science students on oceanographic field trips," stated Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, college president. "It is now a matter of convincing state agencies, particularly the Department of Finance, and finally the Legislature how this can be done best and most efficiently."

If the Chancellors office gives initial approval, the request will then go to the Board of Trustees and then to the Department of Finance. If the Governor places it on his budget request, there is a strong chance that the Legislature will approve it, according to Dr. Siemens.

The chairman of the Coordinating Council Committee for the Study of Marine Science Education, Dr. Reznitzer, told President Siemens last week that, in his judgment, funds for chartering a vessel could probably be justified, whereas the operation of a vessel on a year-round basis would probably be considered too costly. It was reported that the University of Washington is able to maintain a vessel only because it can lease it out for three months of the year.

College President Cornelius H. Siemens reported that the first official budget hearing for the 1970-71 HSC operating budget was held at the Chancellor's Office on last Monday (May 26). The first item and one that has been given the highest priority by the President and the Academic Senate is the request for funding "ship operation-marine sciences" in the amount of \$98,435.

In addition to the President, the college was represented by Dr. James A. Gast, professor of Oceanography, and Frank E. Devery, Business Manager. The President made a special request that Harry E. Brakebill, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, be present along with other budget staff officers. In addition to convincing the Chancellor's Office to support a budget item for a ship operation, it is hoped to reach a tentative decision as to whether it is possible to transfer a naval vessel to be operated by the college or whether funds are more likely to be appropriated for the purpose of chartering an ocean vessel.

## New Dorms In Works

Schematic drawings for new dorms for HSC will be presented to the Trustees on July 9, according to William Kingston, Director of Housing. He said the plans are being prepared by Wallace Holm and Associates, of Monterey.

The new dorms are to house 233 students, but the design of the buildings is not known at present. Kingston said the architect is going to design the buildings to fit the site and the number of students, thus there may be one building or several. Kingston also said the dorms would consist entirely of suites. Each suite will consist of three double bedrooms, two singles, a bathroom and a livingroom.

According to Kingston, the project has received favorable attention from the Trustees on down. He said the bid for the one million, one hundred thousand dollar project will go out within 12 months, a fast schedule for a state project. The dorms should be open for students in September of 1971.

The dorms will be built east of the Jolly Giant Commons building, probably on the south side of the canyon, according to Kingston. He said that a proposed new cafeteria under the present one will not be built, at least at present. When the dorms are complete the meal times will be extended, according to Kingston.

Kingston added that he will soon be going to Bellingham, Washington to look at dorms which have been approved by both students and administrators. He will be looking for ideas, he said.

The architects for the new buildings have designed several other large projects, including work on the Monterey area junior college. Other projects designed by them have been the Monterey City Hall and an officer's club on Cannery Row, in Monterey.

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