



Last Thursday brought snow to the HSC campus. Wherever this car was parked overnight it was lucky to get to school. Some students were snowed in.

## Siemens Designs Radical Changes

A large dose of radical innovation was prescribed for the worsening financial ills of the California State Colleges last week by HSC President Cornelius Siemens.

Siemens described a plan to completely re-examine higher education in the state while envisioning a college with no units, no set class hours or testing, increased use of visual teaching aids, and a chance for students to work, travel or study, all at their own pace of learning.

Siemens revealed the plan at the President's Council meeting last Monday, then repeated it on KEET-TV, the educational

television station in Eureka, later in the week.

Siemens said the plans are one alternative the state has to consider in its educational dilemma. But the others, he added, are not very desirable.

"We could begin to limit enrollments, which neither the colleges, the Trustees nor the Legislature would find acceptable," Siemens said. He also ruled out the possibility of reducing "the quality of our product," and at the same time said tuition or added fees was not the answer. Siemens emphasized

[continued on the back page]

## Racial Consciousness Campaign Proposed

by RICK LARSON  
Managing Editor

A campaign to raise the consciousness of Humboldt State to racial problems was proposed by Bill Richardson, ASB president, Monday.

The proposal was made to the President's Council which is composed of administration, faculty and student leaders to, as Richardson put it, "open the eyes of Humboldt to our racial problems."

Richardson pointed out that since Humboldt is one of the most popular state colleges it can expect more minority students. "The student body and faculty need to be educated to what minorities are to avoid problems," said Richardson.

To do this, Richardson proposed an ethnic cultural fair to take place April 12-18. He said that the fair would show different ethnic backgrounds.

### DEFINITE PROBLEMS

"As long as there's no fighting or fires going on here it's easy to assume that there aren't any racial problems," said Richardson. "But there are definite

problems here that I see every day. We need to commit ourselves to fighting those problems."

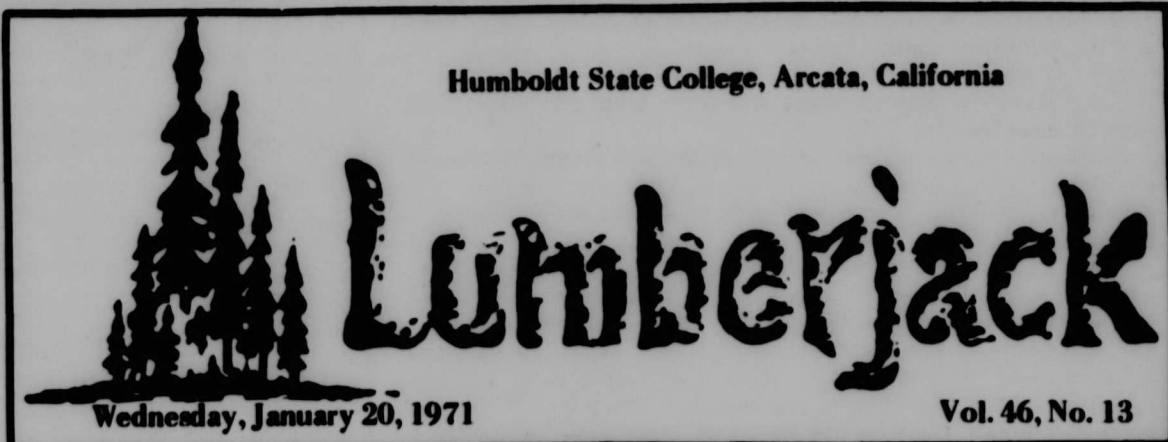
President Cornelius Siemens responded that Humboldt has made a commitment to racial problems with the Educational Opportunities Program, (EOP); Indian Teachers Education Program, (ITEP); and Project 100. He pointed out that variations in admissions procedures have been made to admit Project 100 students.

Richardson pointed out that the college needs to direct itself to raising the conscious level of the college and community and that minority programs are only a start. There was no argument raised to this.

Richardson asked that the college give its support to the ethnic fair. "I'll be very glad to enlist the support of the college for such a program," responded Siemens. "We'll issue a proclamation making those days for specific cultural emphasis."

Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, asked

[continued on the back page]



## SLC Sailing On Calm Trip

Student Legislative Council [SLC] set sail on placid waters last Thursday in contrast to the first quarter's stormy sessions.

The meeting, lasting only approximately two hours, was generally organized, quiet, and sane.

Arnie Braafladt was elected president pro tempore of the SLC on two ballots.

Executive appointments by Associated Student Body President [ASB] Bill Richardson for several key posts were approved.

### APPOINTMENTS

Don Crotty was confirmed to the curriculum committee and Gary Montgomery was appointed to the HSC Foundation.

Arnie Braafladt, Mike Jager, Ken Reed, and Stan White were appointed chairman of SLC's four traditional committees.

A policy was brought up on the executive travel account, which includes requirements for the ASB president to file a pre-trip report for out-of-state travel and reports to the council on any other use of the funds within a week of the trip.

The measure passed on a 10-3 vote with one abstention.

### POLICIES

Other policies regarding the hiring of a new ASB general manager and centralization of ASB buying, and the possibility of incorporating the ASB were sent to committee for research.

Proposed constitutional and by-law amendments were also sent to committee for study.

The archery team was allocated \$150 to attend the U.S. Indoor Open at the end of this month.

Standing rules for the quarter included an amendment to allow tape recorders in council sessions. The weekly SLC meetings will remain on Thursdays, at 7 p.m.

## HSC Foundation Grants \$5,730 To Project Fund

The Humboldt State College Foundation has allocated \$5,730 for projects ranging from an electoral data library to a project to research letterpress printing.

Twenty-seven proposals totaling \$25,556 were reviewed by a screening committee.

Members of the committee were: Floyd J. Bero, manager of the foundation; Dr. James R. Cunningham, testing center; Wayne Dodge, student; Dr. Alba M. Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research; Dr. William F. Murison, office of public services; Dr. Donald F. Lawson, computer center; and W.J. Stardley, director of the instructional media center.

Twenty-four of the proposals received positive action. Twelve will be funded by the foundation. Seven will receive strong support from the National Science Foundation. Three proposals were referred to the business manager for action, and two will be funded from outside sources.

### RESEARCH

"The intent of the foundation," said Bero, "is to generate interest in research projects for faculty, students and staff for the benefit of the college community."

Those projects funded by the foundation encompass a wide range of interests. The projects are:

\*The electoral data library, which is a library containing statewide and county electoral and public opinion data. Part of the money will be used to establish such a library at Humboldt State.

### FILM HISTORY

\*A map film history of Europe, is a project submitted by Tom Jones, professor of history. It is a film consisting of maps explaining 100 years of European history from 1871 to the present. The visual and

audio impressions of the film will denote historical changes. Stable periods will be represented by static images and silence.

\*The Educational Support Services was funded \$300 for supplies needed for a series of workshops run by YES on skim reading and note-taking.

This project also provides volunteer tutors for minority students.

\*The Marine Advisory Extension Service was funded \$80 for supplies. It will serve as a liaison between academic, governmental and fishing communities on the North Coast.

\*A study of the origin and nature of the images of Theodore Roosevelt in Germany and Kaiser Wilhelm II in the U.S. is the project of [continued on the back page]

## Budget Freeze To Warm Up

The budget freeze is warming up slightly.

President Cornelius Siemens announced Monday that the budget outlook for spring quarter is slightly better. He said that the chancellor's office had announced releases for instructional programs. This will be the main program affected by the releases at HSC. Other cuts remain effective.

"In my mind this is still not enough to fill out our cut programs," said Siemens. "We'll still not be able to fill some of the non-instructional positions."

One million dollars is supposed to be returned to Sacramento from all the state colleges. Humboldt State is supposed to return \$20-30 thousand. The budget freeze is part of Governor Reagan's program to correct the \$170 million state deficit.

## Drug Survey Results

Drug survey results; 10% of entire student body polled, 560 students.

Total number of students polled: males 69%; females 31%.

Total number of students living on campus: 14%; off campus 86%

Have you ever used drugs: never 47%; seldom 13%; occasionally 23%; frequently 14%; every day 3%

If you have used drugs, which ones and how often?

Marijuana 100%; used once 39%; frequently 32%.

Hashish 70%; used once 13%; frequently 16%

Peyote 18%; used once 39%; frequently 0

Mescaline 40%; used once 24%; frequently 4%

Psilocibin 18%; used once 37%; frequently 0

LSD 36%; used once 33%; frequently 2%

Opium 18%; used once 44%; frequently 0

Morphine 2%; used once 50%; frequently 0

Heroin 4%; used once 40%; frequently 0

Cocaine 9%; used once 44%; frequently 0

Codeine 17%; used once 24%; frequently 0

Amphetamines 51%; used once 16%; frequently 5%

Barbiturates 28%; used once 27%; frequently 1%

Do your friends use drugs?: none 14%; a few 46%; many 23%; most 16%; all 1%.

Have you had a bad experience with a particular drug? No 85%; yes 21%

If you've had a bad experience would you use the drug again? yes 50%; no 50%

Have you been arrested on a drug charge?: yes 4%.

Have you been a dealer?: yes 15%

Is it difficult to buy drugs in Arcata-Eureka?: no 77%; sometimes 19%

Do you parents know you use drugs?: yes 43%; no 48%; not sure 9%.

Copyright, 1971 by Diana Petty

[For more details see story on page 3]



## The Editor's Viewpoint

## Electoral Logic

Legal or illegal? That was the question, as it has been so many times in the past, concerning the validity of student body elections. With last quarter's battle now officially ended, the Lumberjack would like to offer some criticism and suggestions on how to avoid hang-ups and make elections more credible in the future.

Elections at Humboldt State wouldn't be normal without some losing candidate finding a few trivial but probably true violations of the Elections Code. Then the candidate would rush to the Board of Control screaming about how illegal the election was. In many cases the battles extended into the following quarter before an official decision was reached. This has been the pattern in the past too often.

Having realized the problems, students have started making proposals to alleviate election hassles. The Lumberjack is particularly concerned with certain proposed amendments to the ASB Constitution and By-laws, which were presented at last Thursday's Student Legislative Council meeting by representatives Mike Jager and Arnie Braafladt.

We agree with some of their proposed amendments. However in general, the Lumberjack is concerned that Jager and Braafladt's amendments present definite infringements on student rights and will cause further controversy.

The Lumberjack disagrees with the following proposals:

There should be between three and seven polling locations for each general election.

Executive officers need receive only 30 percent of votes cast to be elected.

There should be limits on campaign expenditures and amounts of campaign publicity.

First, we feel that seven polling locations is too many. The Elections Commissioner already has enough trouble supervising and staffing five locations. We think no more than four locations are necessary. These locations should be in permanently fixed areas to avoid the possibility of gerrymandering.

To elect an ASB president or vice president with a vote of only 30 percent is highly unresponsive to a true representative government. An ASB president is obligated to represent the majority of the student body. To require him to receive any less than a majority of the vote could mean an ASB president that represents only a small campus faction. This is not only irresponsible but dangerous. It is more advisable to have a run-off election than a minority president.

To limit campaign expenditures would be an incredibly hard rule to enforce and would give rise to further charges and counter-charges from opposing groups that the other is spending too much money. We remind Mr. Jager and Mr. Braafladt that the present Elections Code provides for census of candidates whom the Elections Commission feels have spent too much. We feel this is more responsible than a set financial limit.

To limit campaign publicity would be to limit freedom of speech. If students can be influenced by a candidate who merely saturates the campus with publicity then the students deserve what they elect.

The Lumberjack proposes that a committee, consisting of two SLC members (chosen by SLC), a Board of Control member (chosen by the Board), the Elections Commissioner, and two students (chosen by the ASB president) be formed to make a study and recommendation on revising the election code.

With serious problems facing students today such as tuition, attacks on student responsibility, and the loss of academic freedom, we would do well to solve the details of policy now, then work toward solving our more important problems. Any constitution and any institution is weak if people refuse to make it work.

## Poetry Paranoia

HSC students will have a privileged opportunity to enjoy themselves next Wednesday when poet Gary Snyder will read from his works at Sequoia Theater at 3 p.m.

Many of us, it seems, have a latent mistrust of the term poetry. Perhaps it stems from an over-zealous English teacher who devoted seemingly endless hours of class time back in the 7th and 8th grade pleading for responses from unappreciative young boys who would rather have been chasing a football, and from young girls who would rather have been chasing young boys.

Or maybe it was the probing unsympathetic questions of a high school English teacher who insisted that every line in those poems of Frost or Whitman had MEANING, and SYMBOLISM, and METER and God Knows What Else hidden away between the letters, daring us to find them and mocking us when we couldn't. This syndrome still manifests itself in college, usually in a more metaphysical search for what the poet is Really Saying.

But it doesn't need to be that way, really, and poets like Snyder and Richard Brautigan have proven it. Brautigan, who appeared here last year, brought down the house with a tiny poem that epitomized much of the agony students have gone through with poetry, while essentially shattering the premise that poetry cannot be fun. He dedicated it to "all the English departments in all the colleges everywhere." It went:

There is something wrong with this poem.

Can you find it?

So shed your fears and prejudices against poetry and poets. Sweep your mind clear of those unpleasant memories of stuffy classrooms and stuffier teachers, and go listen to Gary Snyder a week from today. You won't be required to find the meter or the symbolism, but you will be entertained and impressed with... that's right, poetry.



## Letters to the Editor

Editor,

This letter is submitted in regards to your "Editor's Viewpoint" of last issue. The editorial read well until the closing paragraph. This paragraph read: "If the story on page one is any indication of where we stand, there is a lot to be done by all of us. If it is not, and the Lumberjack likes to think that it isn't, then let there be a positive personal indication by each of us."

The closing paragraph destroys both the front page article on minorities seeking commitments as well as destroying the effectiveness, if there was to be any, of the editorial on page two. The closing paragraph says in the same breath that: [a] we have minority problems here and we should strive to correct these problems and [b] we don't have any problem in regard to minorities.

What do you mean? What are you trying to say? I would appreciate a clear answer.

Secondly, I would like to know exactly what is being said in the article on grade point average on page five. I wasn't worried about my GPA until the article in question was published. I got the idea from the article that if I have a 2.0 GPA and this quarter I get three C's and one D, my GPA will drop one full point. Is this true? If it is, then how do people wind up with percentages in their GPA, rather than always having a one, two, three or four point? I think the article was done in such a fashion as to leave the reader with nothing more than a confused outlook as how to figure his GPA. I would appreciate it if you would rectify the aforementioned article.

Michael Harmelin

[Editor's Note: Grade points for GPA are figured for one, two, three, four and zero points

as the article indicates. The other figures at the end of the article refer to down grade points. These are used to compute eligibility for school. For example, a senior can have only 13 down grade points and stay in school. If for example, a student enters his senior year with a 2.0 [equalling no down points] and then gets a five unit F and a four unit D he would have 14 down grade points [5x2=10, 4x1=4, total 14] and would be in trouble academically. For further clarification visit the Registrar's office.]

## Lack-Luster

Editor:

Student Council has been a fascination of mine since I arrived at Humboldt in September, 1966. During the years, problem-solving has carefully eluded all creative and original answers. The first SLC meeting of this quarter seemed to dip back into the same old mainstream that has yielded so many lack-luster proposals.

A case in point would be the constitutional revisions presented Thursday. Taking the election code revisions, one finds SLC trying to limit expenditures of candidates and points of controversy in recent contested elections. These points are definitely in order but SLC felt so motivated to correct this that they balked at a bylaw which requires the election commission to submit such changes to them. It should be added here that they were informed that such proposals were upcoming so one might assume they really had the "bull by the horns!"

Election campaigns for years have yielded what could frankly be classified as a campus-wide blight. This overnight phenomenon seems to only show the state which the code is

at presently. Council suggests only a few changes. It could have quickly found out that this has yielded repeated contested elections in the past because the Code has always lacked the character of facing the problem head on and offering an effective procedure. SLC should realize that nowhere are they limited from trying a drastic change!

SLC has an open committee working on this proposal. Since they have made the move to initiate change, I hope they saddle the problem in an effort to find an equitable solution and that the current proposal was only an excuse to probe into the matter.

Don Crotty

## Lumberjack

EDITOR  
Mike Stockstill  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Rick Larson  
COPYEDITOR  
Bonnie Julien  
ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Stan Stetson  
ADVISOR  
Howard Seemann

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Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer. Names may be withheld by request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the meaning.



# Drug Use At HSC

(editor's note: This is the first article of a three part series. The survey was conducted to give the first adequate picture of drug use among Humboldt State students.)

by DIANA PETTY

Marijuana has been experienced by over half of the students at HSC.

A random survey of 10 per cent of the student body (560 students), conducted by the Lumberjack on Nov. 10, disclosed that 53 per cent of the students attending HSC have used marijuana at least once. The survey also ascertained the types and amount of other drugs that have been used by students.

(Humboldt is above the national average of marijuana usage, according to Gallup Poll results published in Monday's San Francisco Chronicle. The Gallup Poll concluded that 42 per cent of American college students have used marijuana at least once.

(The Gallup survey revealed that marijuana use has risen among college students over the past four years, as have barbiturate and hallucinogen use. The survey results claim that barbiturates, hallucinogens and amphetamines have been used by 14 per cent, 14 per cent and 16 per cent, respectively, of American students. These percentages are all lower than the amount of use by HSC students.)

## QUESTIONNAIRES

HSC students were given questionnaires which defined "drugs" as those stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens and narcotics such

problems; users may be relying on their friends if help is needed; and-or, students may fear seeking help from official agencies. They may also consider the services available at free mental health clinics or counseling centers to be inefficient. Private counseling is usually expensive for college students.

Parents of 43 per cent of the students polled are aware that their children have used or are using drugs. Parents' reactions ranged from disappointment, disgust and fear to tolerance and understanding, according to these students. Several did say, however, that their parents do not want to be involved if their children should be arrested.

## PARENTS

Four per cent of all students polled said that their parents have also used these types of drugs. Drugs which have been used by parents include marijuana, hashish, LSD, mescaline and other psychedelic (hallucinatory) drugs.

Younger brothers and sisters are known to be already using drugs according to 19 per cent of all students polled.

A separate poll also disclosed that marijuana has been used at least once by 60 per cent of Student Legislative Council representatives and elected student body officers.

In order to conduct this survey a tabulation of all classes was made to discover that most classes were held on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. during fall quarter. A random table of numbers was used to select one-third of these

divided into four groups: those who have never used drugs; those who have used or do use drugs; those who have stopped using drugs; and those who have used marijuana or hashish only once or a few times.

## NO DRUGS

The first group was asked why they have never used drugs. The most repeated answers are as follows:

1. "I don't need drugs."
2. Lack of desire or interest.
3. Fear of consequences or fear of the unknown. Students with this answer usually referred to possible mental or physical effects. One 21 year-old male said: "I don't feel that the use of drugs (or heavy use of alcohol) will have a beneficial effect on my person. My main concern is not with illegality, or, in some drugs, harmful physiological effects. I think more about whether drugs will help my relationship with others."
4. "Drugs are an escape from reality; a crutch." (Crutch is an expression often used in drug abuse education, referring to the use of artificial means to "cope" with reality.)
5. Illegality of drugs. Several students said that they would experiment with drugs if laws concerning them were less restrictive.

## OPPORTUNITY

6. Lack of opportunity. The majority of these students said that they might try marijuana if offered the chance.

7. Observation of drug-users experiences. These people cited the experiences of their friends or



Changing face of the HSC Lucky Logger, joint in mouth (no fake).

the awareness of the bad effects of such drugs as LSD and "hard drugs" such as heroin and amphetamines. The other changes mentioned included the following:

1. Increased awareness of self, the world, political events and of other people.
2. Increased perception of the beauty in nature.
3. The feeling that using drugs has helped one to become more relaxed, mellower or more tolerant.
4. Increased understanding of self.
5. Changes in attitudes or values.
6. Opportunities to meet new people and make new friends.
7. Increased religious consciousness.
8. The enjoyment of new experiences.

## GRADES

One student stated that his grades have improved. Several expressed the belief that using drugs has changed them only in the way that all new experiences will change anyone while growing older.

"The relaxant qualities of drugs has encouraged me to try to relax more without them," said a 20 year-old female.

Another male said: "I grew my hair long and freaked out and became God."

"Using drugs has turned me onto people who like themselves, people I would have been afraid of before," replied another student.

Students who have stopped using at least one drug comprise the third group. Individual drugs which students have stopped using include: LSD, mescaline, drugs which must be injected with a needle, DMT, DET, MDA, Opium, cocaine, methdrine (an amphetamine), STP, peyote and marijuana.

## STOPPED USING

The most common reason given by students who have stopped using drugs completely was boredom. Several stated that they disliked the affects of drugs

on their minds or became afraid of being arrested. Others believe they have found something better: religion or the natural "high" of being alive.

Thirty nine per cent of those who have used drugs were placed in the last category: those who have used marijuana or hashish once or a few times.

The majority of these students admitted experimenting with these drugs to satisfy a curiosity. Some were dissatisfied with the results. Others said that they still are not very interested in smoking marijuana frequently.

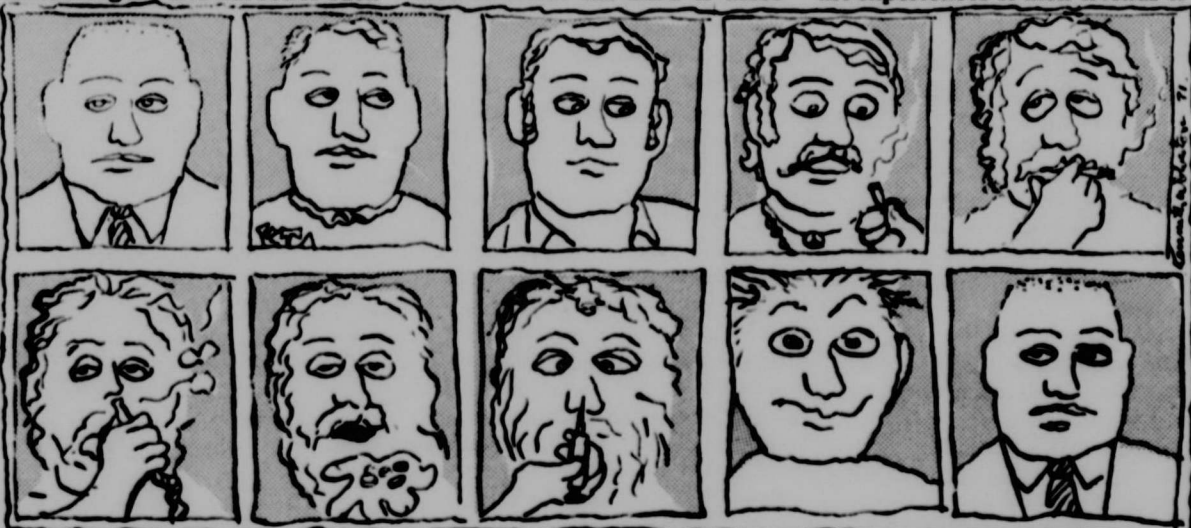
Illegal drugs are usually divided into two categories: narcotics and nonnarcotics. Narcotics are usually addictive. Hallucinogens are a sub-group of nonnarcotics.

Marijuana, or Cannabis sativa, is the exception. Though it is listed as a narcotic, experts agree that it is not addictive, nor as dangerous as other narcotics. The actual long-range physiological results are still unknown. But, according to the U.S. Dispensary, a government listing and description of drugs, marijuana is habit forming only after extensive use and the habit is easily broken.

## HASHISH

Hashish is the pure resinous residue of Cannabis sativa and the effects are stronger than those of marijuana. Hashish is smoked in a pipe or, if readily available, it is injected.

Peyote is usually eaten in the form of the peyote or mescal (continued on Page 5)



as marijuana, hashish, peyote, mescaline, psilocibin, LSD 25, opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine, codeine, amphetamines and barbiturates.

Alcohol, nicotine, prescription drugs and drug store products such as aspirin were eliminated from this definition.

The Lumberjack survey concludes that the majority of students who use, or have used drugs, live off campus. Most students began using drugs between the ages of 16 and 18. The average length of time for drug use per student is a little over four years.

Most arrests for drug abuse resulted in dismissed cases, according to the 4 per cent who have been arrested. The majority of these cases were for sale, possession or being in a place where narcotics were being used.

## PSYCHIATRIC HELP

Only four students said that they had received any type of psychiatric help because of problems with drug use. The types mentioned were: psychoanalysis, counseling and psycho-drama.

This low utilization of psychiatric treatment may indicate that: drug users are not having

classes. The Lumberjack staff sent questionnaires to 33 classes to be completed during class time after obtaining permission from the professors involved.

## PERCENTAGES

A total of 560 students were polled in this way, including those students who submitted blank questionnaires. The percentage of students polled who live on campus is equivalent to the percentage of campus residents of the entire student body.

"The survey is as accurate and representative as possible given the limitations of time," according to Dr. Stephen Littlejohn, associate professor of speech, who advised the project.

The time limitations allowed only 10 per cent of the student body to be polled, but classes in nearly all departments were included. The Innovative Cluster Program refused to participate in the survey.

Students polled have been

hospital work as the basis for their feelings.

8. "I prefer alcohol." (Alcohol is actually a drug but was eliminated as one during this survey.)

9. Drug use would be expensive.

10. "I have enough problems without using drugs."

Other answers to this question ranged from a simple "Yuck!" to "Refuse to answer, you bastards." One male wrote, "My dad is a narc (narcotics agent), while another answered with two words: "School indoctrination."

Several non-users asked in return, "Why should I?"

## CHANGE

The second category of students were asked whether using drugs had changed them in any way. Fifty seven per cent answered no. Of those who answered yes, only three students mentioned a detrimental change:

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## Snow Trip Slated For YES Tutees

A day in the snow is planned this Saturday for approximately 50 tutees and their tutors, as part of Youth Education Service's elementary tutorial program.

Dave Hardy, director of the elementary tutorial program said the group plans to go to Horse Mountain on U.S. 299. He said any students interested in becoming involved in the program are welcome to meet the tutee and tutors at Horse Mountain.

Hardy said the trip is one of three planned this year for the kids. Other activities are likely to include picnics and movies.

In addition to travel plans for the whole program, each of the nine tutorial centers located throughout the area plan their own activities, he said.

Poet Gary Snyder will give a reading Wednesday, Jan. 27, in Sequoia Theater at 3.

Snyder has authored two books of poetry, "Rip Rap" "Myths and Texts" and a book of essays, "Earth House Hold."

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"We prescribe birth control information and-or materials on the basis of sound medical judgment," said Dr. Charles F. Yost, director of the student health service.

## Colleges Set Probe On Birth Control Policies

BY PAUL BRISSE

Opposition by state colleges to a proposal from the chancellor's office prohibiting student health services from providing birth control has resulted in a plan to survey the health services of the college system.

The move came in the regular meeting of state college presidents in Los Angeles, Jan. 6-7.

"Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke was surprised by the feelings and actual practices of the individual colleges," said Humboldt State College President Cornelius Siemens. The president added that there had been no overall study of health services in recent years.

The idea of a survey was first brought up in recent meetings and will take time to plan and conduct. No firm

target date for completion of the report was set.

### SURVEY

The survey will study the actual health services as offered now by the various campuses, as well as a study into the needs and wants of the students.

In discussing birth control and the student health centers, President Siemens stated that the administration should not set restrictions on the doctors. Rather, it should be a matter between the patient and the doctor.

The president added that the health services survey will help decide what type of restrictions should be placed on the role of health centers. Dr. Charles Yost, director of the student health service, agreed with the president on the role of the doctor in birth control practices.

"We have no 'policy' regarding birth control," Yost said. "We base all our actions on sound medical judgement."

Yost said he could not give any set statistics about the number of women who came to the health center for birth control assistance because they are compiled with "petitions, counseling, and withdrawals."

President Siemens expressed hopes that the survey will point

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## Fall Election Valid Says Control Board

NEWS ANALYSIS  
BY HANK KASHDAN

Out of the Board of Control's decision last week to rule the fall quarter general election valid because the ASB Constitution wouldn't let it be ruled invalid, came the issue of just how valid the ASB Constitution is.

At the meeting the board decided that although a student could have voted four times; many students were turned away because they didn't have the right ASB card; one candidate's statement wasn't printed in the Lumberjack; and at least one poll opened late; the election be be ruled legal because the constitution didn't allow the board to rule it illegal.

The board said, "The election was irregular, but according to the ASB Constitution we have ruled the election legal because the form of protest did not follow constitutional regulations, and there are no constitutional provisions covering such issues as unfairness, political fractionalization, and handling of pre-election publicity in the media."

At last Thursday's Student Legislative Council meeting, board member Diana Petty told the council that the board knew that "there was a definite infringement of student rights but ruled the election valid because 'We didn't want to overstep our constitutional duties.'"

At last week's board meeting there was frequent discussion of the attitude students have when becoming involved in student government.

The board said, "It seems that people who do not consider each other's feelings during campaigns and elections are constantly bickering about elections and trying to use legal means to trip each other up. Then they appeal to the Board of Control under the guise of legality demanding fairness and consideration of human feelings in the Board of Control rulings."

Board member Danny Walsh

said, "The problems we are having are due to nit-picking. Polarization is spreading, it is seen on SLC and in the elections."

Stephen Lee Stumph, a former candidate for SLC, said, "What we need is people who will start talking honestly. What we're talking about is getting some sense of responsibility into student government."

### NEGATIVE VIEW

ASB President Bill Richardson said "It doesn't matter which candidate gets elected or which group controls council as long as people will be listened to. If they come into student government with a negative view, it's bad."

Richardson said too many persons are using student government and the constitution "for their own personal gain."

James Hoff, a junior speech major, said the constant bickering is "one more argument for throwing out the whole student government. Past acts are past, we should move toward the future."

Both Richardson and Hoff, who frequently disagree said that people of opposing viewpoints must listen to each other, respect each other and not plot how to foul each other up.

### NO FAIRNESS

Board member Rick Khamsi said the board is "obliged by its powers to make decisions of legalities and cannot, by its very nature, take fairness into account."

Miss Petty suggested that a committee be set up to investigate and revise the election code. She said it should consist of council members, board members and other students.

There appears to be two basic sentiments on how to solve the problems of contested elections. The Board of Control feels it should have more freedom to judge the validity of complaints about elections.

Certain SLC members feel the election code should be more restrictive to stop filing of small, unimportant complaints.

## "Drunkard" Will Stumble On Stage, Jan. 28, 29

THE DRUNKARD or THE FALLEN SAVED was once described as a "moral domestic drama" by the author who coyly chose to hide behind the much abused name of Smith.

Last produced in straight performance by a reformed drunkard teaching at Marquette University in 1944, THE DRUNKARD is today recognized as a piece of high camp and is generally produced with laughter in mind.

THE DRUNKARD was first presented in 1844 by P. T. Bar-

num, the circus owner, who managed to hornswoggle the temperance people into beating the drum for his show.

In this way the world was introduced to the first of many plays which have since acquired the name Delirium Tremens Drama.

THE DRUNKARD is being done as a benefit production for the Theatre Arts scholarship fund. Performance dates are Jan. 28, and 29 and Feb. 3, 4, 5, and 6. Curtain time is 8:30.

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## Drug Survey

[continued from Page 3]  
button which comes from a cactus. The effects are hallucinatory (making peyote a non-narcotic) and may be accompanied by nausea produced by the strychnine content in the center of the button.

The natural derivative of peyote is mescaline, also hallucinatory. Mescaline is also produced synthetically.

Psilocibin is a natural product of the "sacred mushroom:" Psilocybe mexicana. Taken in capsule or tablet form, it is a hallucinogen.

LSD 25, commonly known as acid, has become the most famous hallucinogen. It may be taken in a variety of ways, but usually in tablet or capsule form, on a sugar cube, or off a piece of paper.

### OPIATES

The opiates—opium, morphine, heroin and codeine—are the most common narcotics. They are all addictive. Opium is the resin of the flowering part of the poppy, grown mainly in the Orient or mid-east. It is usually smoked in a pipe.

Heroin, diacetylmorphine hydrochloride, is produced from morphine and the effects are mellow.

Codeine, another natural alkaloid of opium is commonly found in cough syrups.

The opiates are both physically and mentally addictive.

Cocaine, a derivative of the coca bush, may be injected or sniffed.

Amphetamines, or speed, are stimulants. Common names for speed include: Benzedrine, Decedrine, Mathedrine, Desbutal, Desoxyn and Dexamyl. Stimulation of the central nervous system is desirable to drug users who find speed increases mental awareness. Taken orally or injected, these drugs are not physiologically addictive but are harmful.

The depressants, or barbiturates, depress the central nervous system. Types of barbiturates are: Phenobarbital, Nembutal and Seconal. Medically used as tranquilizers or sleeping pills, they are often addictive.

Marijuana usually sells for \$10 an ounce (lid) in Arcata. An ounce of Hashish costs an average of \$75. LSD, mescaline, psilocibin and other psychedelics run from \$1 to \$3 a tablet. Heroin may sell for \$200 a teaspoon, depending on the quality.

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## Speech To Offer Two New Classes

The Speech Communication Department will offer two new classes this quarter, according to Dr. Lewis Bright, chairman of the department.

Bright said that because of the increasing problem of more graduating students then jobs available, the department is offering Speech Communication 121, "Business and Professional Interviewing." The class will be taught by David Travis, placement director at H.C., and will meet Thursday and Fridays at 9 a.m. It is a two unit class.

In the course, Travis will discuss the philosophy of interviewing. He will also cover the techniques of being an interviewer and being interviewed for a job.

Travis' classes will hear tapes of actual interviews conducted on campus and guest lecturers from various companies who lecture on campus. Travis will also conduct mock interviews with students playing the part of both interviewer and one being interviewed.

## YES Seeks Parolee Aid

Youth Educational Service (YES), is urgently seeking a Humboldt State student who is interested in working in its adult aid program, which involves being a friend to a parolee.

Walt Hollifield, director of adult aid said, "We are looking for any person who can maintain a good one-to-one relationship with a parolee of either sex."

He said the program has enjoyed much success thus far and stressed to anyone interested that they shouldn't enter the program unless they have a genuine interest in helping someone during their "re-adjustment" period.

Persons wishing to enter the program can receive two units of lower division sociology (58B), or upper division (158B) if it is in their major. This is the only inducement besides the desire to help a person just returning from an institution.

Hollifield, a senior psychology major said that 14 students were enrolled in last year's program which was the initial start in the student-parolee relationships. He said that as many students as possible will be used in this year's program.

The only requirements for the program are two hours a week or rap sessions, plus one weekly meeting with the parolee. According to Hollifield, the rap sessions enable the student, "to find out where he is at," referring to the parolee's attitudes.

## Indian Group To Visit Here

Seeking to improve "cross cultural communications," a group of American Indians will visit Humboldt State tomorrow to sing, dance and talk about Indian culture.

The group's visit will be sponsored by the HSC United Native Americans. John Johnson, a member of the club, said the group, White Roots of Peace, stresses communication, not entertainment.

"The group wants to visit classes and talk with students, as well as perform songs and dances," Johnson said.

Several professors have arranged for the Indian group to visit their classes, Johnson said. The group will spend most of the morning in these classes. The afternoon will be devoted to songs and dances performed throughout the campus if weather is permitting.

### AMERICAN INDIANS

Johnson explained that the White Roots of Peace is made up entirely of American Indians. The individual composition of the group varies from year to year. This year the Indians come primarily from tribes in the northeastern part of the United States, he said.

"The group has traveled throughout the country to prisons, colleges and Indian reservations — anywhere they could," Johnson said, adding that they have logged over 50,000 miles in the past two years of national travel.

Johnson said that the \$650 in funds needed for the group's visit was raised from donations by the Third World Coalition, [\$100]; the Center for Community Development, [\$400]; YES, [\$50] and from the United Native Americans themselves, [\$100].

## NR-Forestry Bids Studied

Two bids for the construction of a new natural resources - forestry building at Humboldt are under advisement now by Frank Devery, college business manager.

Under advisement are the low bid of Beacom Construction Co. of Fortuna of \$1,416,000 and the bid of Paul V. Wright, Inc. and Paul V. Wright, a joint venture, of Santa Rosa for \$1,443,000. The project estimate was \$1.5 million.

The two story, 23,500 square foot building will be located at 17th and B Sts.

## Judicial Council Needs Additional Students

BY KIM WENNERBERG

The student judicial council has acquired six new members to serve on the council, but two more members are still needed to bring the council to its prescribed size of 15 members.

The six members appointed to the judicial council are the only ones who appeared before the committee for approval, out of the ten students who were expected to appear.

Maria Johnston, a member of the student judicial council and the committee to approve applicants to the council, said that she did not know why four students who applied to become members did not appear before the committee.

### NEW MEMBERS

The six new members of the student judicial council are John Baron, Werner Bietz, James Carson, Greg Connors, Karen King, and Henry Mahler.

Gary Fredrickson, assistant to the dean of students and advisor of the student judicial council, said, "I feel the six students selected represent a good cross section of the student body, from liberal to conservative."

The judicial council is presently restructuring themselves and revising the student conduct code; both as a result of Executive Order 109, issued Aug. 14, 1970.

Oversimplified, Executive Order 109 is an order from Chancellor of the California State Colleges Glenn Dumke, that strips the student body and faculty [except for the president of the college] of all real disciplinary powers. Now the

president of the college is the absolute authority on all disciplinary problems at the college. Students and faculty may only make recommendations to the president regarding any disciplinary actions.

### ORDER 109

The council, which could previously take disciplinary actions themselves is now organizing into two parts to function under Executive Order 109. One part is a student review board which will review a "case" and make a recommendation as to what should be done and how. The review board may drop the case, recommend that the case be heard informally before the dean of students, or recommend that the case be heard formally by a college hearing officer appointed by the chancellor of the California State Colleges.

The other part the council is forming is a presidential review panel which will review the evidence presented in the hearing held by the dean of students or the college hearing officer.



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## Research Grant Awarded To College Fisheries Unit

The California Cooperative Fisheries Unit of Humboldt State has received a grant to study the effect of pollutants on certain types of fish.

The \$11,000 grant was given by the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife to conduct research on low-level concentrations of oil and other pollutants.

The research, which started last July, is being conducted at the Humboldt State Marine Laboratory in Trinidad under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Bryan, assistant leader of the unit. Most of the work will be done by three graduate students.

The three students are: Frank Melone, graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara; William Gingerich, also from U.C. Santa Barbara; and Louis McNairy, a graduate of

Brigham Young University. Each will receive an assistantship stipend of \$3,000 and use the project for their masters degree research.

### BLOOD TEST

"By using a relatively simple blood chemistry test, similar to one used with patients in hospitals, we hope to find a way of measuring insidious low-level pollution," said Dr. Bryan.

"We are using live-bearing fish that come into breeding cycle at least once a year," he continued. "In order to get an accurate idea as to what these effects are and if they are passed on to the offspring from year to year, the project should last through at least one reproductive cycle, a minimum of two years, and more than likely three or four years."

The project will receive the \$11,000 grant yearly until it has been completed.

## Health Services

[continued from Page 4]

out the need for flexibility between the different colleges. At the present, most health services are based on the size of the student body.

### 24-HOUR CENTER

Dr. Siemens said that perhaps one goal of health services at Humboldt could be a 24-hour center, with at least a night nurse on duty and a school doctor on call.

The health center might also be able to shift its role in the future from the present advising-first aid role to a limited clinic situation.

## Think-In Is Back; Now Student Run

The Timmons-Simmons Think-In of last year has been reorganized and is back as the Think-In.

"The organization of the Think-In has shifted to the students," said Dean of Activities Edward H. Simmons. Dr. Simmons and The Rev. Gary Timmons were the instigators of the Timmons-Simmons Think-In during the winter quarter of 1969-70.

"Gary and I wanted to give the faculty a chance to speak from their own experience and not from notes," said Dr. Simmons. He said that during the Think-In, students and faculty have a chance to communicate on a one-to-one basis.

### TOTAL BEING

"The real questions students are struggling with and need to get out are those questions not studied in the classroom," said Father Timmons. "The Think-In provides an opportunity for man to be studied and discussed as a total being."

According to Dr. Simmons, the organization of the Think-In is entirely open-ended. The invited faculty participants eat dinner with the students in the Jolly Giant Commons. After dinner there is a discussion until 9 p.m. After that, students and faculty members often break into smaller groups for further discussion, he said.

Eric Oyster, chairman for the Think-In, said that various members of the faculty will be invited to participate in certain topics. In addition, there will be

a permanent panel of faculty members, he said.

The Theme for the Think-In is "The Nature of Man". Individual topics for discussion include "Police State-Fiction or Reality?", "Total Education and the Madison Avenue Ethic", and "Alienation in Society".

### THINK

"If you walk out of each of these sessions confused, the purpose is satisfied," Oyster said. "What we want to do is make people think."

He said that the Think-In not only gives the opportunity for students to know the faculty as individuals, but it gives the faculty a chance to see what the students really think when they are outside of the classroom and not competing for a grade.

Roger R. Kahle, lecturer in the journalism department and a member of the permanent panel for the Think-In, said, "I think that the format is a good way to bring together a lot of the subjects people go at from one point of view. The academic ideas are well integrated in the discussions."

Other members of the permanent faculty panel are William R. Tanner, assistant professor of history; Ronald C. Ross, assistant professor of economics; LaVere Clawson, associate dean of counseling and testing; Kathy M. Marshall, instructor of speech. Dr. Mark B. Rhea, professor of soils; Dr. James R. Householder, professor of mathematics; Gary Fredrickson, assistant to the dean of students; and Dr. Simmons.

The Think-In will be held every Tuesday evening in the Seminar Room of the Jolly Giant Commons. The discussion will start at 7 p.m.

## Ex-Addict To Speak

An ex-narcotics addict will speak to the HSC Campus Christian Fellowship Friday at noon.

A spokesman for the group said that Nick Cadena, a former narcotics user and dealer from Los Angeles, will talk about his ministry of spreading the "Good News."

The club member said Cadena was completely cured of his drug addiction at a religious meeting in Los Angeles several years ago.

All students are invited to the meeting, which will be held in the East Conference room in Nelson Hall.

Hi-fidelity wiring and earphones are being placed around the inland shores of Washington. This is being done so that people may listen to the Puget Sound.

## Free Daytime Child Center

A child day care center is operation in Eureka.

Four families have begun the center for both the benefit of the children and the parents, according to Christopher-Ann Press of Eureka.

"The children learn to occupy themselves and how to play with other children," Mrs. Press said. "My own son picked up new words and ways to express himself by being with the other children."

"It gets children together before nursery school and it gives everyone else a chance to relax without kids for four days a week," she said.

### OPEN 4 DAYS

The day care center is open four days a week, at the home of one of the families. The mothers take turns supervising the children one day a week.

"We are looking for one more person," Mrs. Press said. They would then be able to have the day care center open five days a week.

There is no fee for the center. It is all done on a voluntary basis by the mothers.

### NEED MORE

Mrs. Press said she would like to see other centers started.

She said there are some government day care centers being started. Chicken Delight has been involved with one of these, according to Mrs. Press. "I'd hate to see the children wind up in government center," she said.

It's much better to have families with the same interests form a day care center among themselves, according to Mrs. Press.

Information on the day care center may be obtained through the Community Center, 1620 G St. in Arcata.

## HSC Grad Enlists In Peace Corps

Chris Dewees, an HSC graduate, left recently to take up a Peace Corps volunteer teaching assignment in Chile.

He will teach and do research on mollusks and crustaceans at the Universidad Catolica in Valparaiso, one of Chile's major port cities. He was accompanied by his wife Christy and son Morgan.

Dewees, 24, received a B.S. in biology from the University of Redlands and a masters degree in Biological Sciences from Humboldt State.

Peace Corps representatives will be visiting Humboldt State this week. They have expressed an interest in talking to seniors graduating with majors in forestry, fisheries, business administration, engineering, math-sciences, industrial arts and home economics. Two year volunteer assignments in the fields are open in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Near East.

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# Wrestlers Rack Up Northern Victories

by JOE GIOVANNETTI

Humboldt State's wrestlers brought their season record to 6-0 after three weekend victories over Western Washington, Oregon College of Education and Oregon Technical Institute. Tom Williams, a 177-pound JC transfer from the College of the Redwoods, was named Athlete of the Week for his three wins.

## WWS-HSC

The Jacks' trounced WWS 30-6, much to the surprise of HSC mentor Frank Cheek, who said, "we leg wrestled them and they didn't seem to know what to do." John Rice, Dennis Luster, Ed Spears, Jeff Fern, Pat Miller, Tom Williams, John Martin and Johnny Johnson were all winners against the WWS contingent.

## OCE-HSC

Later on Friday the HSC grapplers took a close 22-16 decision from OCE. Rice, Spears, Fern, Williams, Miller and Johnson were winners again. Cheek said, "we knew OCE was tough."

## OTI-HSC

Saturday the Lumberjacks moved from Monmouth to Klamath Falls, where they took a convincing 25-13 victory from OTI. The win not only kept the Jacks undefeated, but continued their momentum for this Fri-

day's crucial showdown with UC Berkeley. Victorious at the OTI meet were: Rice, Luster, Spears, Fern, Miller, Williams, and Johnson.

Cheek was happy with the efforts of Johnson, Williams, and Luster, who took eight of their nine matches over the weekend. Fern for the second straight week wrestled above his listed weight to bring his season record to 12-0.

## BERKELEY

This Friday the Lumberjacks trek to Berkeley, where they face what U.C. sports publicists tab as, "the best team we've ever had." Berkeley won the San Jose Invitational.

Cheek said, "If we can upset Cal, we could beat Stanford later that night." Cheek said the meet could hinge upon one upset, either way. He said, "Spears is about ready for a big upset."

Cheek may vie Spears with Cal's Pete Medley, the winner of the San Jose Invitational. He added that Fern may also be moved up to face 167-pound Dan Noble, runner-up in last year's North Coast Section meet for high schools.

The Jacks will return home late Friday to face Pacific University at 2 p.m. Saturday. Pacific U. has a 19-18 victory over OCE to their credit.



Heads up—a study in shapes during a breast-stroke race.

## HSC Star Loses Trip To Venezuela

Bill Scobey's chances for a trip to Venezuela and a race against world class competition were aborted last Thursday night before he was scheduled to leave for Indianapolis, Ind., en route to the South American country.

Scobey's planned 13.1 mile race, which was to have been run last Sunday at San Cristobal's 6,300 foot altitude in Western Venezuela, was cancelled due to what he called, "a typical AAU slip-up."

The 25-year-old distance star said, "the AAU refused to finance my trip, even though they knew the Venezuelan government would reimburse them."

Due to short notice concerning the invitation, confirmation of reservations and payment for the flights could not be completed, thus causing the cancellation.

The AAU's policy is that countries inviting United States athletes to competitions must pay their passage in advance.

Scobey is now looking forward to another invitation he has received for a race at San Blas, Puerto Rico on Feb. 7.

Scobey said he'll be traveling there with Bob Fitts, a long distance runner from Western Michigan for a race of the same variety.

## Women Plan Intramurals

The Women's Intramural Program is sponsoring four events this quarter.

Volleyball, in the Women's Gym, and handball and archery, in the field house, began Monday and will continue through the quarter.

A bowling program, for both individuals and teams, is being conducted at Redwood Lanes in Arcata.

All sports except handball are open to men as well as women.

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# Basketball team Loses: Poor Shooting Is Cause

The going continued to be rough for the HSC basketball team as they had their losing streak extended to nine games, dropping their first two conference decisions to Chico and Davis last weekend.

The visiting Lumberjacks dropped a 70-51 decision to Chico Friday night and were done in the following night by a late UC Davis rally which brought the score to 77-71.

Cold shooting bothered the Jacks both nights. Against Chico they shot a dismal 26.7 per cent. The next night at Davis they hit on 29 of 74 for 39 per cent. While the Jacks were having their shooting problems both the Wildcats and the Mustangs hit close to 50 per cent of their shots.

The Wildcats combined their hot shooting with a tough man-to-man defense and some good rebounding in the conference opener. HSC led at one point, 12-11, but were finally subdued by the aggressive Chico defense in the last 10 minutes.

Sophomore guard Carl Massey paced the Jacks' scoring with 17 points.

An 11-point spurt by Davis late

in the game overcame a 51-50 HSC lead. The Jacks forced the Mustangs into 38 turnovers and generally did a good job in improving their overall performance over the previous night.

Forward, Jim Schwerm had a fine night, hitting for 12 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Greg Bognuda was high scorer for HSC as he hit the nets for 18 points.

The Jacks host a team from the San Francisco Presidio this Friday and Saturday night.

# Harriers Go To Frisco

Five Humboldt State tracksters are entered in the 8th Annual Examiner All-American Games this Friday night at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Veterans Bill Scobey and Richard Joyce are scheduled to compete in the open two-mile and the open 800. Scobey's best time in the two-mile is 8:48.

Other entrants in the two-mile lineup are Frank Shorter, who defeated the Russians last summer in Europe; Steve Prefontaine, the 1970 NCAA cross-country champion, from Oregon; and Kerry Pearce, the co-holder of the world indoor two-mile record from Texas-El Paso.

Joyce, a current graduate student at HSC, and ex-USC standout, will be competing in a strong 800 field which has Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried running. The Wisconsin senior is the owner of the fifth best 800 meter time in United States history, at 1:45.6.

Freshman Lou Patterson is slated to compete in the Collegiate mile. His best time in the event is 4:14.

Seniors Kent Taylor and Milt Billingsley are both scheduled to compete in the collegiate pole vault. Taylor is the HSC record holder at 14'6".

# HSC Places In Decathlon

The University of Pacific's Bob Silsbe grabbed individual honors in leading his team to its third championship in the California-Oregon Decathlon held last weekend in the HSC pool.

Humboldt State took fourth place with Tim Cissna nabbing the 18th spot in the individual scoring.

Humboldt's Jim Wisecarver placed 18th, while Crai Dillingham was 20th. Ben Wolfe took the 23rd spot and Jack Harris finished 25th.

Humboldt's fourth place finish matched its two previous performances in the three-year-old event.

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# Moss-Lined Showers To Remain With Gym

BY ED GUTHMAN

Every department on campus is suffering from a lack of state funds, but it seems that the physical education department has it rougher than most.

Current facilities are now equipped to accommodate 2,500 students, about 44 percent of the current Humboldt State enrollment. A brief tour of the Women's Gym reveals no classroom facility, poor ventilation and poorly-lit, moss-lined showers that don't drain completely.

Offices are located in the Brown House, which has been labeled a "firetrap held together by termite spit," by Dr. Joseph M. Forbes, former PE division chairman. It houses three offices and one classroom.

Two teachers have been forced to keep offices in closets and some have held classes in the grandstands and band box of Redwood Bowl, and in Jenkin's Hall down the hill.

This year because of the critical lack of facilities all activity classes were doubled from one-half to one full unit of credit. The existing three-unit P.E. requirement now takes only three quarters to fulfill, whereas it formerly took six quarters.

The action last April was the result of a recommendation by the P.E. division curriculum committee, headed at that time by Forbes. Though conceding that it was "devastating to morale" to make the change, Forbes said it "might yield improved instruction" and ease the teaching load of the P.E. faculty.

There are 29 faculty members, most of whom carry in excess of the 12 suggested maximum units.

The change in activity units has done little to ease the

teaching load according to division chairman Dr. Larry W. Kerker.

If a new Women's Gym, office and classroom facilities are not built, the department will probably be forced to drop the three-unit requirement altogether. Such an action is not being considered now, either by the P.E. curriculum committee, or the college curriculum committee.

HSC is not the only state college requiring P.E. for freshmen, said Dobkin. About one-half of the campuses have such a requirement. It is felt, he said, that P.E. is an important part of the general education program.

The fight to replace the Women's Gym with a new, safe building has been a long one. Built in 1930, the gym was declared unsafe by the Field Act for Earthquakes in the early 1960's.

In 1968 plans for a \$2,621,000 gym were completed, only to be red-lined by Gov. Reagan's order later that year that construction of academic facilities would take priority over construction of P.E. facilities.

Last year a new request for a Women's Gym was made, on the grounds that the existing gym was a safety hazard. The request was soon eclipsed by a "freeze" order by the Chancellor's office on all state college construction that hadn't been started.

Dorsey Longmire, campus facilities planner, said the gym now has a construction priority number of 53 in the entire state college system. He said he is unsure whether the freeze directly affects the proposed Women's Gym, and won't know for sure until May.

So, for the time being, the moss and the termites will thrive.



## Urge Racial Campaign

(continued from Page 1)

Richardson for a list of goals for specific problems.

### HOUSING

Richardson said that off-campus housing has many racial problems. Dr. Don Karshner said that all the housing office does now is not list landlords who discriminate against tenants.

Ethnic studies are needed to educate students about other cultures, said Richardson. He also said that the absence of black professors at Humboldt seemed an indication of racism.

Dobkin said that HSC does have some ethnic studies. He conceded that there were no black professors but that it was because the college had been unable to recruit any.

Siemens said that minority professors get preference in job considerations when they are qualified. Dobkin said another problem was that minority professors don't find enough people of similar ethnic backgrounds in the community and don't want to bring their families here for that reason.

### COMMISSION

Karshner proposed that a commission composed of minority students and faculty on interracial concern be established to overview racial

relations of the campus and community.

Karshner said that the commission would try to enlist the support of the total college for the college minority programs: EOP, ITEP and Project 100. It would then consider and spell out future plans to assist minority programs.

William Murison, dean of public services, said that the problems of racism can't be legislated. Dobkin agreed, saying that some of the problems cited by Richardson should be acted on without waiting for the commission to be established. The commission was put off for further consideration.

## Prof Named To Board

Dr. Donald Mahler, HSC professor of special education and psychology, has been appointed by Gov. Reagan to the Sonoma State Hospital Advisory Board.

Last year 11 boards were created by the state legislature. Mahler is one of five members of the North Coast Board.

Before coming to Humboldt, Mahler was a bureau chief in the Special Schools Division of the California Department of Education. Currently, he is a committee member of the International Council for Exceptional Children and is on the executive board of Projects for the Advancement of Creative Education.

## Psych Majors Collect Money

Following the death of HSC psychology professor Dr. Herbert Hackett, a group of psychology majors have collected contributions to give to his family.

Hackett's family requested that the money be donated to the Sempervirens mental health ward at the Humboldt County Medical Center in memory of Dr. Hackett.

Psychology majors Jill Gribin and Charlie Nickle, who collected the donations, presented the money to the hospital last week.

## Siemens

(continued from Page 1)

that he "strongly opposed" any tuition.

Instead, he called for the colleges to "move boldly into new horizons, re-examine our entire approach to higher education and see if there are not new ways to provide a quality learning program more efficiently, at less cost, and with broader utilization."

Among the innovations and changes contained in the plans, Siemens outlined these:

Students could attend classes at will, studying at their own pace while possibly using other learning experiences like work, travel or military service to gain knowledge toward a degree.

Teaching aids such as video tape, cassettes and closed circuit television would free students from the lecture format of classroom teaching. Students would study a curriculum of their own choosing, with faculty employed as continual advisers and consultants, as well as to update stored knowledge.

Evaluation could be done by faculty committees-much as it is done now in graduate education. The student could challenge a given course or whole degree program whenever he felt ready, whether the time span was in weeks, months or years.

### OPEN COLLEGE

The concept of this "open college" system began during an early January meeting of California State College presidents. Faced with rising enrollment and decreasing funds, the presidents concluded that the time had come for radical changes in the learning structure.

Initial reaction to the ideas was mixed at the President's Council, which is made up of student, administrative and faculty leaders. Doubts were expressed on cost factors, general feasibility, and the chances of passage by the Trustees. One faculty member privately labeled the plan "Siemens Walden Three."

However, ASB Vice President Gary Montgomery said it was the first time he has seen some members of the council show interest in anything. "Some of those people were awake for the first time since I've been there," Montgomery said with a laugh.

## Foundation Monies Given

(continued from Page 1)

Dr. John Hennessy, associate professor of history. The purpose of his research is to show how national leaders serve as stereotypes for citizens of one country while judging policies of another country. Hennessy received a grant of \$600 for his project.

### SMALL KID

\*YES's Small Kid Program received \$300 for Nursery School equipment.

\*The Humboldt Committee for Day Care will provide a day care center to aid parents who are students and employees of Humboldt State. It was funded \$500.

\*Dr. Max Butler, chairman of the art department, was funded \$600 to purchase a film series entitled "Civilization" by Sir Kenneth Clark. This film shows social, economic, religious and philosophical aspects of the times as well as the art of the times.

\*John H. Grobey, professor of economics, received a grant of \$500 to print an updated edition of the Humboldt County Economic Almanac to be used in economics classes.

### PRINTING

\*Lewis A. Pryor, librarian, was funded \$600 for traveling expenses to London to research areas of U.S. printing and publishing history with emphasis on letterpress printing.

\*Communication problems between students and law enforcement agencies is the subject of research for Ben Fairless, YES principle investigator and W.D. Devall, associate investigator. They were funded \$500.

\*A lecture bureau made up of speakers from the faculty received \$300 to promote circulation and scheduling of speakers in clubs and organizations throughout the college's service area.

The seven projects that will be funded by the NSF include:

\*Field work in the southern U.S. to collect and photograph plant specimens is the project of Dr. Dennis E. Anderson, and Dr. James P. Smith Jr., both professors of botany.

\*Dr. William C. Vinyard, professor of botany, will study

plant life in the Clam Beach lagoons.

\*The study of the distribution abundance and breeding success of the ospreys in Northern California is the project of Dr. James R. Koplin, assistant professor of wildlife management.

\*Dr. Yung Park, chairman of the political science department, will study Japanese politics.

\*Dr. William V. Allen, associate professor of biology, will receive a grant for the purchasing of equipment for a teaching laboratory in Neurophysiology.

\*Dr. Warren J. Houck, professor of zoology will make a study of the mating behavior of fur seals on St. Paul Island of the Pribilof Islands.

The installation of bicycle facilities, improvement of campus safety and installation of lockers were projects referred to the business manager for action.

A study of log diameter shrinkage and a Cardiac rehabilitation center will be funded through outside sources.

The three projects that were not funded by the foundation primarily because of their great cost were: a salaried director's position for the Educational Support Services, the purchase of two "van-type" vehicles to transport YES volunteers into the community, and to carpet the second and third floors of the library with Indoor-Outdoor carpeting.

Bero noted that the money for the foundation is obtained by interest earned from investments and from wills. Sometimes, he added, federal or state sources are obtained.

The foundation has existed for 17 years.

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WASHINGTON: — OREGON: Crystal Mountain (Enumclaw), Mt. Pilchuck (Granite Falls), Mt. Spokane (Spokane), Ski Acres (Snoqualmie Pass), Sno Country (Stevens Pass), Hoodoo Ski Bowl (Sisters), Multnomah (Government Camp), Timberline Lodge (Government Camp).  
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