

After A Quarter Cluster Program; Unique, Diverse

by Bill Trageser

Under a cross-fire of flying marshmallows, a Tuesday night meeting of the Innovative Cluster Program [ICP] began.

Lead by a petite young girl chosen by the group to run the meeting, the students settled down to discuss teacher-student interviews, results of a retreat, and odds and ends of projects which the students were working on.

This all took place at the end of last quarter, just before the student-teacher interviews, which gave each student a chance to talk for one hour with two of his instructors about what had happened during the quarter.

These interviews were a combination of deciding grades and learning how the program might be changed to better the cause, according to Dr. Richard C. Day dean of innovative studies and professor of English. "By-and-large participation was good, more than you get in general education," he said.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

The ICP is centered around two weekly meetings of the entire

group, a Town Meeting on Tuesday evenings and a lecture or panel discussion session on Thursday mornings. The students are divided into basic groups with one instructor to a group of 10 to 18 students. The group meets for three hours, at least once a week. The students are allowed to shift from group to group if they wish or they may bring in outsiders.

Another type of group, according to Day, is the special interest group. "There are about 20 of these," he said. "Some are short-time and others are continuing."

"Drugs is a continuing program led by Dr. Andrew J. Karoly, professor of psychology," said Day. Other such programs are creative writing, biology and pottery, he said.

"ICP is simply a one-year program [48 units] of general education," said Day. "It could be recommended that it cover all 70 units of general education or it could be dropped or modified -- there are lots of possibilities."

"The program seemed easier



One of the two buildings used by the Innovative Cluster Program. This one, on Harpst Street in Arcata, contains a pottery workshop on the lower level.

for new students. Other students seemed to be less satisfied to go off on their own and dissatisfied that more guidance wasn't given to them," said Dr. Thomas M. Stipek, ombudsman and part time ICP instructor.

OWN DECISION

"The student has gone to school for many years, told when, why and what information to collect; told when he can talk, eat and so forth. Then he runs into a situation where nobody is telling him what to do -- not giving him any answers -- just information

to make his own decision," said Stipek.

"ICP is a way of individually utilizing all the resources of college," said Dave Gurney, sophomore ICP student. "It's kind of like a Free University that you get credit for."

Another student, Allen Peeley, sophomore, said "For me it's only a draft deferment; a way to buy off my parents." "Some people are really getting into it. It's a transition between college and getting into a real experience outside parents and college," he

said. "I think that's where college is going."

"The group tends to be interdisciplinary," said Dr. Dan Brant, ICP instructor. "There are many points of view on topics of discussion."

Brant mentioned that some of the groups were; math and physics, animal behavior, drugs, sex, politics [particularly during elections], physical education activities and field trips.

"The ICP has succeeded in so many ways," said Day. "It hasn't [continued on the back page]"



These demonstrators conducted a sham recruitment in protest to Air Force recruiters on campus. Their display

included pictures of Vietnam war victims and a doll sprawled out with ketchup poured over it.

'Radical Innovations' Are Assessed By School Deans

By MIKE STOCKSTILL
Editor

Initial faculty and administrative reaction to President Siemens' proposed "radical innovations" for state higher education has ranged from outright skepticism to cautious optimism.

Interviews with the five school deans and the vice president of academic affairs revealed a wide diversity of opinion concerning the "innovations."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin said he was always in favor of looking at ideas that might lead to positive change. He pointed out that the proposals Siemens made were not yet in the program stage, but were still ideas.

Dobkin stressed that "the objectives of the institution are the key" to the program, and that the college must decide in what direction, academically, it wants to move.

REFORM

"This is not something that can happen tomorrow," Dobkin said.

If the college wishes to move towards such reforms, he said, "there must be considerable work done to make it feasible."

Dobkin said there was no way to estimate the cost of such a program since there were no concrete proposals relating to equipment, additional teachers [continued on the back page]

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Lumberjack

Wednesday, January 27, 1971

Vol. 46, No. 14

Freeze Funds

YES: No Total Insurance, No Money Or Authorization

By HANK KASHDAN

Youth Educational Services (YES) has no money and no longer functions as an organization of the Associated Student Body (ASB).

At the urging of ASB Vice-President Gary Montgomery, Student Legislative Council last Thursday night voted 11-3 to freeze all YES funds indefinitely.

Montgomery said, "At my recommendation the council decided to remove all authorization from the YES program to act as an agency of the Associated Student Body, and suspended all financial support to the YES program until such time as the ASB is able to obtain adequate liability insurance to cover the program, and remove the burden of liability now carried by the ASB."

"Therefore, the Business Office is hereby directed to freeze all of the YES accounts. Under no circumstances are the YES accounts to be drawn on save by authorization of the president of the college, to pay outstanding debts. This policy will remain in effect until the Business Office is directed to the contrary by SLC," Montgomery continued.

Montgomery said he took the action after being notified on Wednesday that the entire student body could be liable in case of a suit against YES.

SHUT DOWN

"We're absolutely shut down," Ben Fairless, YES Director said. No YES employees can be paid, and all volunteers will have to take the responsibility in the event of a suit which occurs from their work, he said.

Fairless said YES has been having insurance problems since late last quarter. Five insurance companies were asked for an adequate liability, accident, and medical payments policy. Three refused coverage, the Mission Insurance Company offered a policy for \$8,000, and one company is still preparing an offer.

ASB General Manager Howard Goodwin said the Fireman's Insurance Fund, the company which handles other ASB activities, apparently refused to handle the YES program.

Dean of Activities H. Edward Simmons said the program can continue under two conditions: 1) pay to employees could possibly be retroactive if a new insurance policy is found; 2) all volunteers

must realize that they are personally responsible for all liability incurred against the people they work with in YES.

Simmons also said he was concerned that conscientious objectors (CO) working for YES as alternate service from the military might lose their CO classification if the program is not reinstated soon.

CONTINUE WORK

At a YES directors meeting Friday it appeared that practically all volunteers and staff members would continue work.

John Hiatt, former SLC member and a "big brother" in YES said he would see his "little brother," program or not.

Stan White, an SLC member and director of a tutorial center said he would continue his tutorial work also.

Hiatt urged council members at the meeting to change their decision and let the program continue. "The chances of being sued are negligible. Most students haven't got any money anyway" (to be sued for), he said.

ASB President Bill Richardson said the program should be [continued on Page 5]

An Unkind, But Alas, A Necessary Cut

SLC's decision to cut the Youth Educational Services (YES) program adrift from the Associated Student Body (ASB) does not necessarily mean that the highly successful program will immediately encounter stormy waters and sink. The SLC move does signal a need for rational, sound thinking to temper a topic that has potential for runaway emotionalism.

Prompted by ASB Vice President Gary Montgomery, the SLC acted swiftly and correctly. As distasteful as an immediate freeze on YES funds was to some members of the Council, it had to be done. What must be remembered is that the freeze is not permanent - it can, and probably will be, undone in the near future. Too many students seem to think that all SLC actions are final. They are not. What can be done may be just as easily undone in student government.

The threat the Association faces is real. Insurance is a fact of life for institutions as well as for individuals, and the penalty of faulty or inadequate coverage applies equally to student associations and car drivers. Like the high-risk car driver who has done in his share of fenders, trees and telephone poles, our sister colleges across the land have sent insurance rates soaring whenever they have seen fit to riot, burn and destroy. For peaceful colleges like Humboldt, the penalty is the same as for the careful driver: higher rates, lower coverage and more skeptical insurance agents.

The YES program is an unfortunate victim of nervous insurance companies and this generation of college unrest. Added to this situation is the trend by the nation's lawyers to sue for astronomical sums at the slightest hint of injury. The threat of a lawsuit is no phantom one. One YES "big brother" quoted in the front page-story showed his naivety when he said "the chances of being sued are nil." And besides, he added, most students haven't got any money to be sued for anyway. Unfortunately, this blurs the issue. The ASB has money, and lots of it, both in cash and in real property. And since the ASB is connected with the state colleges, there is a possibility of suit against the school itself and the state college system. Think that the chances of a suit are nil? There are too many ambulance chasing lawyers in this state to set that shaky argument on its back.

The threat of lawsuits, court actions and large monetary loss is only too real. What alternatives are available for the ASB and YES, since the program must be continued.

One idea was to pay off the \$8,000 insurance bill proposed by one company out of the ASB savings. This would be highly dangerous and irrational. To take almost one-tenth of the ASB savings for a one-year insurance policy is inviting fiscal disaster and would establish an ill-advised precedent.

Incorporation has been suggested for a possible solution. While this idea certainly bears a long hard look, the Lumberjack doubts that it would be the quickest and easiest solution to the current problem.

Another idea the Lumberjack opposes would be to have the state take over the insurance. We feel that state intervention in any manner would only hurt YES and open up possible state intervention in other areas.

We feel that other alternatives are available. Other sources of money should be approached, especially the HSC Foundation. With the ASB, the Foundation and YES itself splitting the bill, a reasonable solution could be found. Other insurance companies should be contacted. Humboldt's record of serenity said other campus disorders should be stressed. If no solution could be found this way, perhaps the ASB could pay at least part of the insurance bill for YES if equal cuts in its operating budget were made.

YES shouldn't be allowed to fold due to an insurance policy. But just the same, it cannot expect to survive at the expense of risk to the ASB. If YES goes, the ASB would survive, but if the ASB were bankrupted, the loss would be far greater.



"DON'T WORRY! THEY'RE INSURANCE SHARKS - THEY ONLY BITE WHEN YOU SINK."

Letters to the Editor

Rebuttal

Editor,

On January 20, the Lumberjack ran an editorial entitled "Electoral Logic," which purportedly was to offer "some criticism and suggestions on how to avoid hang-ups and make elections more credible in the future." This editorial offered much criticism and few suggestions. It concentrated on assailing to work of Representative Jager and myself, vehemently disagreeing with a few points while totally ignoring any positive aspects of our proposals.

This editorial called for "permanently fixed" polling areas to "avoid the possibility of gerrymandering." Here the author forgets that a campus may grow and that sometimes it is wise to move a poll gauged ineffective. Prior to the last election the poll in the quad was shifted to the library. A much more productive turnout resulted.

Later the Lumberjack criticized limits on campaign expenditures and amounts of campaign publicity and states that "to limit campaign publicity would be to limit freedom of speech." Does the Lumberjack recognize the power of the pocketbook? It is my belief that the emphasis of campaigns should be shifted from "quantity" to "quality," and I feel that the limitations we propose are indeed reasonable, allowing the candidate a good deal of flexibility.

The editorial mentions "that the present Elections Code provides for censure of candidates whom the Elections Commission feels have spent too much," apparently failing to recognize the extremely vague and inadequate aspects of this provision, which leaves the determination of what is "too much" to a presently

non-existent Elections Commission.

As the author concludes the editorial he stresses that "we would do well to solve the details of policy now, then work toward solving our more important problems." I am pleased to inform the Lumberjack that nearly every change adopted for recommendation by the committee at last Monday's meeting was initiated by Mr. Jager and myself. Our adopted recommendations not mentioned in the editorial include:

-requiring the elections be held between the fourth and seventh weeks of the quarter to prevent conflicts with finals.

-electing the Freshman rep during the fall election, thereby eliminating an unnecessary special election.

-clarification of by-laws regarding the probation, suspension, and removal of ASB officers, and clarification of vacancy procedures.

In the future I hope that the Lumberjack will refrain from biased, one-sided attacks on student representatives. No one is working harder than Mr. Jager and I "to solve the details of policy now." I am certain our efforts are accomplishing far more than did your literary comment.

Arnie Braafladt
president pro tem

Greek Speaks

Dear Editor;

As a member of a non-recognized minority group, I feel doubly discriminated against. Not only am I shunned and unrespected by my classmates, both majority and minority, but the media has refused to acknowledge my plight.

Many of us can recall the days when black people were required to sit in the back of the bus. I couldn't even get on the bus.

The cafeteria staff has shown flexibility in the consideration of

providing both soul food and a vegetarian diet. However, no provisions have been made as yet to provide a classic Grecian fare -- leg of lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and good wine.

Why should I have to adjust to a situation without the background that goes along with it? Why should I have to cope with linoleum floors and indoor bathrooms?

You still may not understand what being Greek is like, but believe me, you'll be seeing more because I'm going to preach Humboldt to them personally.

There are a few reactionaries who want to load us in boats and ship us back to Athens, when all we want is to be able to integrate and become part of American Society.

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at Writer's Request

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Dept. of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, room 111 Nelson Hall, East Wing.



Arcata Police Officer Fred McLearn holds a display cabinet of various pills. The cabinet is part of the drug display

pictured which the Arcata police use for demonstrations to the public.

Arcata Police : Arrests Not Primary Concern

by Diana Petty

Education, counseling and prevention are the primary interests of the Arcata Police Department, according to Newsom Gibson, chief of police.

"We spend more time in our efforts at education and prevention than in apprehension," said Gibson last week. "Not to say that we don't spend a lot of time on investigating reports, but our major emphasis is education."

"Our philosophy here is, to start with -- we don't make a differentiation between drug violators and other violators," Gibson stated. "If we have a report then we follow it up and attempt to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion. Our purpose is to prevent violations."

The Arcata Police made about 30 arrests during 1970. Gibson stated that some were for possession and sale and some were cultivation cases.

DANGEROUS DRUGS

"These arrests ranged from marijuana and acid [LSD] to 'dangerous drugs,'" said Gibson. "There was one arrest for morphine, but none for heroin."

[Gibson explained dangerous drugs to mean those drugs that have a legal medical use but are misused to a serious extent.]

The chief feels that what is often represented as heroin is not.

"Also, a lot of LSD that is being sold here is actually mescaline," he continued. "And, we've run into tablets and capsules that are being sold as mescaline that simply are not mescaline or LSD, Gibson said: "We don't know. They don't test out to be any other known drug."

He admitted that it is difficult for the police to determine the amount of psychedelics being sold in Arcata, even though they hear that the amount is large.

Gibson said that the Arcata police arrest status is misleading as to actual time spent. They try to contact an individual and give him an informal warning if they receive a first report on someone who is said to be using drugs.

"Then if we find out he is continuing in his activities, we might not have the same sympathy again."

Gibson, who has been chief of police in Arcata, for over six

years, discussed marijuana as an "either/or law", drugs as a crime against society his personal opinion on why people smoke marijuana and rights of an individual after arrest.

MARIJUANA

"For the last two years marijuana cases have been considered either a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the case," Gibson explained. "A first offense is usually a misdemeanor if agreed upon by the prosecution with the concurrence of the court."

Second offenses and more serious cases are left up to the judge at the time of sentencing, according to Gibson. He said that a case may be considered a felony throughout the trial but may be changed at sentencing: a prison sentence for a felony; fines, county jail sentence or probation for misdemeanors.

"Marijuana, in legal terminology, is classified as a narcotic. At one time it was grouped in the regular section relating to narcotics [in the Federal Narcotics laws," he continued. "Back before marijuana became so popular it was taken from the general narcotics section and given a series of parallel sections on itself. For a number of years it has been looked upon in the eyes of law in California as being different from heroin, ect."

EITHER-OR

Thus, the present "either-or law."

Second degree burglary, petty theft and passing of bad checks are handled under similar laws, explained the police chief, depending on each individual case.

"But in these examples there is another victim involved. With drugs the crime is often against society," Gibson added and went on to reflect: "How can you legislate crime when it doesn't directly relate to other people?"

Asked to continue this discussion of "crimes against society," Gibson said, "Drugs aren't used in a vacuum. There are other people involved. For instance, how many times does the user encourage someone else to use?"

"If you accept this, that drugs aren't used in a vacuum, one would have to accept the premise

that drug abuse or use goes beyond the individual that drug use, as the society on the whole is concerned, is undesirable," he said.

Gibson stressed that some individuals use drugs in conjunction with criminal activity, "not saying in any way that use of a particular drug causes one to commit a crime."

The police chief suggested the types of crimes often connected with drug use: "theft, where drugs are the object; theft for purposes of getting the means to purchase drugs [both types

[continued on Page 4]



Cephas Miller, descends Founder's Hall steps as he gets out of class. He

64-Year-Old Man 'At Home' At HSC

by Judy Ballinger

A 64-year-old great-grandfather gives credit to God for his survival through the rigors of a college education.

Unlike most men his age to whom school is little more than a nostalgic memory, C.A. Miller is quite at home on a college campus.

"Some of the happiest years of my life have been when I was in school," said Miller who is working toward an elementary teaching credential at Humboldt State College. He started high school when he was 42.

"I'm specializing in teaching handicapped and mentally retarded children," he said. Miller has 28 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren of his own.

He was 51 when he got his Bachelor of Arts degree in history and Bible and religion from the University of Richmond, VA. Miller already holds a secondary teaching credential in California and a junior high school teaching credential in Virginia.

DORM LIVING

"I lived in student dormitories for nine years, all the time I was attending high school, junior college and the University," said Miller. "I enjoy the young people. I'm young too, in my mind, where it counts. I can talk to the young people and I think I can understand them." Miller is also a part-time songwriter. He has written over 18 songs, ballads and hymns in his spare time. He wrote many of these songs for the children he works with.

"I don't even think about retiring," Miller said. "God has a plan, place and purpose for my life. There are still some places that don't have a mandatory

retirement age where I can teach."

Miller said that he returned to school after his children were grown. He had a seventh grade education and realized that he wasn't ready for college, so he went back to high school, he said.

"GOD'S CALL"

"I came back to school in answer to God's call for Christian service," he said. While he was attending high school he was ordained a Baptist minister.

"I don't deserve the credit, God deserves the credit," Miller said. "I'd like to work with children where there's a special need. I'm not a professional student, I haven't earned my own way. This has all been possible through scholarships, student loans and the grace of God."

Miller first came to California in the summer of 1953, right after he graduated from Bluefield

[continued on Page 6]

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Police Dept. vs Drug Use

[continued from Page 3]

uncommon in Arcata]; individuals who smoke not before a crime to prepare themselves, mentally—like drinking alcohol or taking a tranquilizer -- to control nervousness; individuals who take amphetamines to build up courage, to stimulate mental awareness; and those cases where drugs have been used "in conjunction with an act of committing a crime" but where there is "no relation to cause and effect between the use of a drug and the actual crime."

Gibson also mentioned undesirable, non-criminal activity, such as: "the truck driver who drops amphetamines to keep going, becomes more fatigued then he realizes and is not as safe on the highway as he would be normally or if he were on a shorter haul."

DRIVING

He added that driving is a good example of drug abuse affecting not only oneself.

Gibson considered his personal feelings on why anyone uses marijuana, for several moments before answering: "Reasons for individual use varies with the individual."

Peer group pressures; searching for a release from normal everyday pressures; defiance of establishment or of parental authority; and experimentation to satisfy curiosity as a part of maturing were his suggestions for reasons behind smoking marijuana.

"An individual may find, after trying both marijuana and alcohol, that he prefers marijuana; that he enjoys the feeling of marijuana use more than that from alcohol," Gibson agreed.

"I don't feel that it would be valid to attribute marijuana use to any one reason," he said. "You can't prevent it if you don't explore into the reasons for use. One must be able to offer alternatives. For instance, meditation is an alternative—a mind expanding method as opposed to a chemical method."

ATTORNEY

If an individual is arrested, Gibson said that his first right is to an attorney, before booking if desired, but not really needed until after this first procedure.

Booking is the recording of physical characteristics, fingerprinting and circumstances of apprehension.

"Then he has the right to a reasonable bail, rights relating to telephone calls [in California], and the right not to testify against himself throughout [Fifth Amendment]."

The legal procedures from arrest to trial are: investigation of a report which may result in "no case" or an arrest without warrant; arrest after an officer has witnessed an illegal incident; and turning over of the case to the District Attorney [DA].

The DA investigates the case and rejects it issues a complaint or turns a complaint over to the Grand Jury. If a case comes

before the DA before arrest, a warrant issued.

COMPLAINT

If a complaint is issued, the charged individual must appear before a Municipal or Justice Court for arraignment where he enters a plea. If he pleads guilty to a misdemeanor, the arraignment ends in sentencing. A not guilty plea or a felony case then goes through preliminary examination to ascertain whether the individual should be released at this time or held to answer. If he is held, the case goes to trial in Superior Court.

Grand Jury cases may result in no indictment [individual is released] or indictment, which is also referred for trial in Superior Court.

Arcata police also try to counsel concerned parents who think or are aware that their children are using drugs.

"We discuss the problem with them from the standpoint of what can best be done to prevent re-occurrence," explained Gibson.

MINORS

Minors' arrest records can be sealed at age 21, but Gibson advises that if the arrest was for a minor offense [i.e. petty theft] it might wiser to have the record left open.

During an interview in November, Lt. Roy Simmons, of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, said:

"In the last year and a half there has been a marked increase in harder drugs—speed, heroin and other opiates."

Simmons, who works for the Sheriff's Department Detective Bureau, said they had a record of 87 arrests for 1970 by November. The principal age group arrested is between 18 and 25 year-olds.

Talking about the amount of drug use in this county, Lt. Simmons said, "If you have any at all, you have a problem. We have plenty problems here."

TWO GROUPS

Simmons said that there are two groups working with narcotics in the sheriff's department: the plain-clothes detective bureau and the uniformed patrol.

"We do work with informers," Simmons answered when asked about undercover agents working with the department. "Our narcotics men are pretty well known, especially to the bigger narcotics people. We have to work with informers or undercover agents."

The Sheriff's Department runs background checks on their informers "To try to get as 'clean' a person as we can," Simmons explained.

People who come into the department and ask for help are taken to the hospital [Sempervirens, usually], according to Simmons. "Arrest is not the answer in these situations," Simmons added.

Referring to hard drug users in emergency situations, Simmons said, "Persons who are addicts are sick persons," and need hospitalization.

Firing Of Profs At Fresno State

BY RICK LARSON
Managing Editor

The firing of 13 Fresno State College professors has produced a storm of controversy.

The FSC administration says that the professors were not reappointed because of over-staffing. Some of the fired professors and Fresno State students claim a liberal purge caused the firings.

The firing of a chemistry professor caused the graduate students to draw up a resolution telling students thinking of attending FSC to go elsewhere.

An English professor was fired. The English department chairman and assistant chairman held a press conference for the non-retained professors at which they charged there were spies in classes.

Dean Rea admitted that he had sent his secretary to observe one teacher's classes but said that she was to identify herself if asked.

The next day Dr. Eugene Zumwalt, English department chairman, and Dr. Roger Chittick, his assistant, were informed of their dismissal by Dr. Ralph Rea, acting dean of the school of humanities. Simultaneously, security police escorted two maintenance men who removed the door knobs and bolted the English department office door shut.

The college administration said that this was felt necessary to prevent the possible loss of files in the office. The security officers were present because Dean Rea thought that it was a potentially explosive situation.

POLITICAL REASONS

Rea also didn't retain two philosophy assistant professors and the philosophy department chairman. Political reasons were charged for the firing but these were denied by Rea.

The unusual procedure used in the firings of Zumwalt and Chittick brought State Senator-elect George N. Zenovich to the campus for an investigation.

Fresno State College President Dr. Norman A. Baxter said that he had been considering removing Zumwalt's chairmanship for about two weeks prior to the notification. He denied political

motives and said that the firings had been distorted and exaggerated.

RESOLUTION

The State Senate drew up a resolution asking the state legislature to form a committee to investigate the manner in which faculty and administrators have been removed from their positions in the state colleges since 1966.

A Legal Committee of the Student Senate found that President Baxter had been considering dismissing Dr. Zumwalt and Dr. Chittick prior to locking them from their offices.

The students held a teach-in Dec. 9 at which some of the fired professors spoke and many other speakers also contributed. A collection was taken to get money for a legal fund.

Zumwalt and Chittick are in the middle of a legal fight for their reinstatement. A Sacramento Superior Court judge denied a petition for their immediate reinstatement but agreed to hear the matter later.

The Fresno State administration has refused to discuss the reasons why the 13 professors were singled out, saying that these are private personnel matters.

[Information was adapted from FSC student paper, "Insight," and correspondence with Larry H. Badger, spring editor of Insight.]

Eureka Man Lends Ear For Advice

A 27-year-old Eureka man is providing Ann Landers-type advice via the campus bulletin board.

Conrad Whitlow, who holds a bachelor's degree in communications, explains his service by saying, "I like to be sensitive and supportive of people."

He said, "there isn't much human contact these days, and a lot of what appears to be loving and open is just superficial."

The ex-student said, "We're all lonely, really. Physically we are exactly that -- alone, separate -- and culturally, bridges between us aren't easy to build. The letters are little bridges."

Whitlow said that "people can work through their emotions by writing them down and seeing where they go. For many it's easier to do this if they know someone will care and respond supportively."

He said most of his letters deal with love, the future, parents and parent figures, self-doubts, boredom and arguments.

He charges 50 cents per letter to cover postage and to weed out any crank letters individuals might send.

Any person wishing to correspond with Whitlow should write Conrad Whitlow, Box 981, Eureka, Calif. 95501

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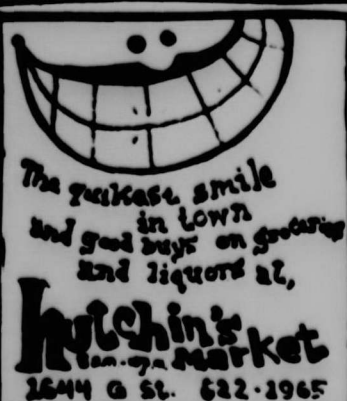
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The Free University of Arcata is a newly established institution of learning.

Operating out of the Community Office at 1626 G St. in Arcata, the Free University offers all latent students of belly dancing, geodesic dome building, kayak building and a host of other disciplines, the opportunity to pursue their interests.

At the Community Office is a "black book" or class list which contains a description of each class being offered, the names of course leaders, the time and place where each class meets and a list of the people in each class.

To enroll in a class, all one must do is sign his name on the appropriate page in the black book and if possible, contribute \$2. Otherwise, admission is free. A catalog of all classes being offered this quarter will be sent to anyone who signs the mailing list.

To lead a course that does not appear in the black book, just add the name and description of the course and any student wishing to sign up may do so.

Classes will be held at the homes of course leaders, in HSC classrooms or wherever convenient space is available. Large, indoor facilities are still needed for dance classes.

The following is a list and description of classes being offered this quarter:

* Folk dance--steps, movements and feelings in easy dances.

* Navigation and Nautical

Astronomy--a study of the magnetic compass, charts, publications and methods of navigation.

* Growth Group--to learn about oneself and others.

* Poetry--writing and discussion.

* World Religion--the basic underlying virtues of philosophy as taught by religious leaders.

* Handweaving--loom work.

* Hand Spinning, Weaving, and Natural Dye--art involved with the making of cloth.

* Geginning Guitar--basic rudiments, tuning and notes.

* Organic Gardening--the creation of humus for rich soil.

* Candlemaking

* Beginning Kayak Building--canvass and fiberglass, a sharing experience in building.

* Guitar Workshop--guitar players to teach each other, enjoy each others talent.

* Pottery--basic techniques, building of a kiln.

* Introduction to Marxism and Radical Politics--reading and discussion for those with little background in Marxism or radical politics.

* Belly Dancing--experience in dance, body movement, patterns and finger symbols.

* Winter Wilderness Travel and Seminar Group--sharing knowledge of ski-mountaineering, types of camping and skiing equipment.

* Dome Building--World Building--geodesic dome as the most economically shaped shelter, an application to environment.

'Menagerie' Mime Show Is Imagination Exercise

By BOB RALSTON

Mime is an exercise of the imagination firmly rooted in the study of man, his foibles, paradoxes, comic and tragic moments. Mime is a form of communication based most soundly and really on a vocabulary of action; movement. Comic and popular mime is derived so much from the unexpected happenings of everyday life, where man's natural dignity is upset by falls and tricks of fate, that apparent spontaneity is the key to this form of play.

Jim Donlon and Bob Francesconi, two fine local mimes who appeared here Sunday evening in a performance entitled "Menagerie," are delightfully strong in imagination, possess a subtle and witty understanding of what the human body can do, and have the uncanny ability of making the audience forget for long moments that we are witnessing a performance at all, but rather, are in a world of their own creation.

"Menagerie" is a collection of wild mimes each centering around an idea or theme. For example, "Voyage" (to take one of the more outrageous and bizarre of the lot) depicts the journeys of a flea around, on and inside a patiently suffering man. Donlon mimes the flea on his travels while Francesconi writhes in agony and embarrassment as the perfect host.

FLEA JOURNEY

The ear serves as the point of embarkation. From there the flea voyages across the scalp, the forehead, and to the eye before crawling up what seems to be a very messy right nostril. After an adventure or two in the nasal cavity, the poor flea is snorted down into the mouth where it is eventually swallowed and almost drowned. The stomach proves a dangerous place for a flea to be, but there is only one way to go and that is onward and outward via the large and small intestines to finally emerge bloody but unbowed much to the discomfort

of Francesconi. The whole thing is funny as hell and, I believe, anatomically correct.

In "Tin Cans" Donlon has invented a world where literally everything is contained in a can, including the world itself. He opens cans to get a clean shirt and trousers and does a great bit brushing his teeth before realizing, as he tries to go out, that he is packed inside a tin can also.

DRUG PARABLE

Another mime done solo by Donlon, "Pills," is a darkly humorous and horrible parable of the drug scene. In this, as in so many of the mimes, the power lies not so much in what is said as hoe it is said. "Pills" gives us the highs and lows of the pill-popper whose body is so beleaguered with conflicting chemicals that in the end, he has barely the strength to drop a few last pills and shuffle off into oblivion.

None of these mimes can be adequately described in words. They exist in and as themselves and journalistic prose can not begin to explain what the eye records. Francesconi and Donlon are talented and hardworking artists of a kind rare in this area.

Long Hairs Will Cruise With Police

It may not be unusual to see a long-haired man and a law enforcement officer riding in a patrol car together, when a campus-police relations study begins in about two weeks.

Ben Fairless, director of youth educational services and supervisor of the relations study, said approximately 20 students will be chosen from those who volunteer. They will be expected to spend several hours a week for a period of ten weeks. A token salary of \$20 will be paid.

Fairless said the California Highway Patrol and the Humboldt County Sheriffs have been very cooperative. Of the 40 Highway Patrol Officers at the Arcata Station, 20 have volunteered to take part. He said he hopes to get the Eureka City Police involved in the program.

PROJECT FOR TWO

Project for two people: Each person should fly from the equator to one of the earth's poles. They should arrive there at the same time. Each person should bring with him one nut approximately 250 ft. in diameter. At noon the next day the lock washer and nut should be screwed down over the earth's axis and tightened rapidly. This will cease the continuous rotation.

YES Funds Suspended

[continued from Page 1]

continued using the student body savings for insurance coverage until an adequate policy can be found. Student savings total approximately \$60,000.

Dean of Students Dr. Don W. Karshner said lawyers from the chancellor's office may be here this week to investigate legal alternatives which can be used to continue the program. Karshner said it could take more than a month.

In a letter, Karshner said that Norman Epstein, Chief Counsel of the California State Colleges, told President Siemens that a possibility exists for an off-campus incorporated organization to take over administration of the money, but it would also take over responsibility of a law suit.

Montgomery said it is not clear if this would relieve the students of liability.

"We're neither fish nor fowl" said Fairless. "Insurance companies are not sure what to call YES. Being an experimental program and having volunteers from all over the community, it is not clear how to insure the program."

YES is not the only campus

organization suffering from what Karshner calls "murderous" insurance rates. The College Program Board has been experiencing cost raises since September and the Day Care Center may soon fall victim too.

The rising rates seem to reflect the insurance companies' fear of student uprisings on campuses everywhere.

Both Fairless and Karshner agree that the only solution may be for the state to take over the insurance burden or for the ASB to become a corporation.

Meanwhile the staff of YES will continue to work without pay, none of the \$19,351 budgeted by SLC to YES may be spent, conscientious objectors might lose their status with the Selective Service, and most volunteers will work, fully aware that they are responsible in case of liability suits against them.

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Forester's New Image: Big Business Oriented

The role of the forester is changing and expanding to meet the more pressing needs of the times, according to Dr. David Adams, assistant professor of forestry.

Increasing numbers of forestry graduates are getting degrees in business administration. One reason for this is that "forestry is big business, and it is becoming more necessary for people in land management to know how to operate this kind of business."

Adams sees this as a step in the right direction because "foresters have to become more totally educated." Along with business degrees, many students in the Natural Resources field are taking classes in public relations and journalism, as part of this "total education."

Foresters have recognized the need to establish better communication between themselves and the public. This is the main reason for developing their writing skills and human relations approaches. Steps have to be taken to improve the lack of understanding that exists between the two groups.

PEOPLE AND TREES

"We know what is good for the trees, but the public doesn't believe we do. This is one of the biggest problems we are up against. Working with people is more of a problem right now than working with trees is."

One of the main misconceptions people have is that timber companies are destroying the land, Adams said.

For example, "If a layman sees a cleared patch of land, it looks bad. We've missed the boat by not telling the public that this isn't bad, but is a way of clearing the old growth out to plant a new growth."

Actually, Adams said, timber companies are trying to preserve the land. "No one is more interested in the land than the people who own it. Especially at a time like this when land is scarce. If we destroy the land we have now there won't be any more to spread out to, like in the past."

TWO CHOICES

By and large Adams feels that the timber companies are doing a good job to preserve the land, and will continue to do so. Mainly because at this time they have only two choices: to preserve the land or lose it.

In December Adams and a graduate student, Stephen Stearns of Eureka attended the annual meeting of the Forestry

and Conservation Association. The theme for this year's meeting was "Forestry and the Total Environment."

Because conservation of resources has become so important, this theme was especially relevant. Adams feels that "it is necessary for us to understand the interaction of the various resources."

RELATIONSHIPS

"In management of land for example, 'we can't alter the watershed or wildlife. Foresters have to be trained to think about the relationships among these things and act accordingly. This is one of the most important things we are doing now.'"

Adams feels that the recent growth of conservation groups such as the Sierra Club are "very gratifying." However, they have "a lot of emotionalism, which isn't firmly based on fact. This is why we are often at odds with these groups."

"They do serve a real purpose though in getting people interested in conservation and ecology. We have been using the term 'ecology' for years, even though some people think it is a new development. But, we are pleased that so many people are becoming aware of the 'ecology' issue and are concerned about it."

Parking Citations Judged By Court

All citations issued for parking violations on the HSC campus must be left to the jurisdiction of the court, according to Arcata Justice Court Judge Ronald Rowland.

"This is not a 'get tough' policy," he said.

Citations issued are in violation of the state law and are therefore in the jurisdiction of the city, according to Rowland.

The problem in the past was that a student would take a complaint to the HSC business manager's office and the court would receive a recommendation to dismiss the citation, Rowland said.

CITATION POWER

A police officer is not allowed to dismiss a citation, so an administrator should not have this power either, according to Rowland.

Rowland said, "In many cases the college would recommend the ticket be dismissed, but the court would say 'no.' This put the college and the court in conflict."

Great-Grandfather At HSC

(continued from Page 3)

Junior College in Bluefield, Va. He spent the summer working in a planing mill in Fortuna, and liked it so much that after he had graduated from the university and spent a year teaching history and social studies at Oakhill Academy at Mouth-of-Wilson, Va., he decided to return.

"For the next five years I worked in a plywood mill in Fortuna," Miller said. "In 1960 I took a summer course at Humboldt, then in the fall of 1968 I decided to go back to school full-time."

NEVER MISSED

He said that in all the time he has been attending HSC he has never missed one day of school or one class period.

"None of us live long enough to learn everything," Miller said. "Even if I had started to college when I was a young man, I still wouldn't know enough."

He said that for the past two years he walked to school from Sunny Brae where he lives. Now he drives an old school bus. He is very active though, and says that the one thing he regrets is not having enough time for extra-curricular activities.

SYMPATHETIC

Miller said that he is sympathetic to the draft resistance movement. He has never been in the military. He said that he registered for the draft in World War II, but was not drafted because he was past the draft age and because he had an essential job in a refrigeration plant.

"I can sympathize with the young people who would like to do away with the draft. I've had a son in a war. There seemed to be a rhyme or reason to the other war, but this one in Vietnam is pretty senseless, it has no conclusion," he said.

"I'm in favor of an all-volunteer, professional army with better pay and benefits," Miller said. "It might be something like the French Foreign Legion."

Miller said that in his study of history he learned that nations should benefit from their mistakes.

"I've thought many times that Cuba should have been invited to become a state after she won her independence from Spain. It

would have saved a lot of trouble. That's all water under the bridge now, of course, but we can learn many things from hindsight," he said.

Miller said that he is fairly well satisfied with the state college system as it is now.

"I've been able to work quite well within the existing programs," he said. "I think that general education requirements are necessary. You need a broad base for your education. You need a foundation on which to build."

"There is a lot of trouble at the other colleges," Miller said, "but the strike here last spring didn't present any real difficulty. I was in Safeway when the marchers came down G St., and everyone was so happy and seemed to be having such a good time."

Most of all, he is concerned with his education, because in that way he can fulfill his life's purpose.

SERIOUS PURPOSE

"I came back to school for a serious purpose," he said. "I've had scholarships and loan funds to help me, but mostly I started on faith. In the church I was from -- the Liberty Baptist Church in Hampton, Va. -- 30 people formed the Cephas A. Miller Club and donated money each to help with my education."

He said that he does his part by working and studying as hard as he can. He sometimes studies for 15 hours a day.

"I've talked to many young people here," he said. "Some of them are rebelling and are all mixed up, but I try my best to help them avoid a lot of the pitfalls, heartaches and disappointments of life. When I was in Bluefield Junior College, the young people called me 'Uncle Cephas.'"

"I have great faith in God," said Miller. "I believe that there must be an afterlife. I don't see how anyone could think otherwise. This life on earth can't be all there is."

Santa Rosa Firm Is Low Bidder

Low bidder for the construction of the Humboldt State College Union is the Santa Rosa firm of Paul W. Wright, Inc. and Paul V. Wright, a joint venture, with a bid of \$1,648,000.

The bid exceeds the college's estimate of \$1,499,000 and must be submitted to the chancellor's office for approval. The other bid was from Beacom Construction Co. of Fortuna for \$1,737,000.

The College Union will be a student financed complex to provide students with lounges, game rooms, dining and snack vending rooms, conferences rooms, ASB offices, a new bookstore and other services and conveniences.

Students are paying for the project with a graduated schedule of College Union fees, now \$6 a quarter for full-time students, and proceeds from the bookstore and vending operations. The center will be paid for in this way over a maximum of 40 years.

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Wrestlers End Winning Streak

By JOEGIOVANNETTI
"We're disgusted with ourselves," was the comment of Coach Frank Cheek after his Lumberjacks lost to the University of California Friday. Even though the Jack chances for an undefeated dual season were ended, they salvaged the weekend with impressive 37-3 and 36-5 wins over Stanford and Pacific University.

Cheek was pleased with the efforts of Vern DeMartini (126) and Randy Huber (177), who were new faces in the Lumberjack lineup. Huber was selected as Athlete of the Week by Cheek for wins against Stanford and Pacific U.

HSC's hope of upsetting the power-packed Golden Bears was snuffed out Friday afternoon, when the Bears hung on for an 18-16 victory. Cheek said he thought the Lumberjacks could have beaten Berkeley and that the difference between victory and defeat was, "a matter of seconds."

Winners against UC Berkeley were: John Rice, Jeff Fern, Pat Miller, and Johnny Johnson. Cheek noted that Cal was undoubtedly the toughest team the Jacks have faced thus far.

STANFORD-HSC
Later Friday the Lumberjacks traveled to Palo Alto where they harrassed the Stanford Indians, taking a 37-3 win.

Jack victors in the massacre were: Rice, DeMartini, Dennis Luster, Ed Spears, Fern, Tom Williams, Miller, Huber and Tom Estrada.

The Lumberjacks returned home Saturday to tromp the Pacific University 36-5. HSC brought their season-dual meet record to 8-1. Fern and Johnson brought their season marks to 15-0 and 11-1 respectively. Winners against Pacific U. were: Rice, DeMartini, Luster, Spears, Fern, Williams, Miller, Huber, Estrada and Johnson.

This weekend the Jacks travel to Cal State Hayward to face the Pioneers and later the San Fernando Valley State Broncos. Saturday they will compete in the San Francisco Invitational.

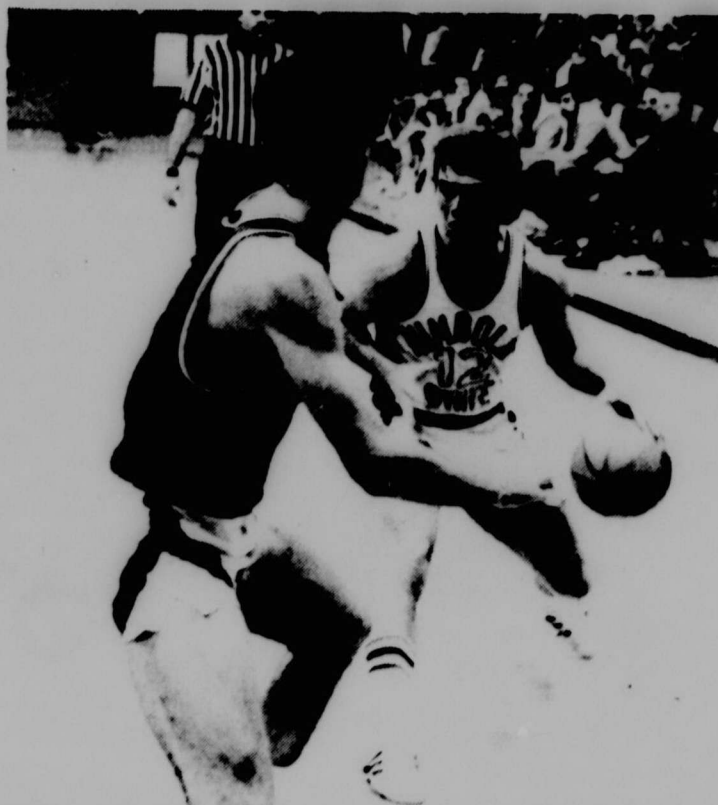
HSC Runners Compete In Examiner Feat

Hurdle sensation Mike Bettiga, competing in his first race for Humboldt State, placed fourth in the open 50 high hurdles Friday at the Examiner All-American Games.

Ex-Humboldt State distance runner Bill Scobey, now competing for the Mad River runners, took third in the invitational two-mile.

Gary Miller, a senior from Pleasant Hill, and freshman Ron Elijah, of Novato took sixth and seventh in the collegiate mile.

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HSC's Roger Robison threads around a San Francisco Presidio

player. At this point Humboldt was 19 points behind.

HSC Cagers Drop Double Contest To SF Presidio

No one could ever fault the HSC basketball team for padding its schedule with a couple of easy games during a break in conference play.

The Lumberjacks took on a tough, experienced and talented U.S. Army team from San Francisco's Presidio in two games this past weekend. HSC dropped both games with scores of 107-77 and 90-76, but made a fine showing in the Saturday night game as they took a 48-43 lead into the locker room at the half.

Friday night though, it was all Presidio and its 6 feet 8 star Darnell Hillman. The Jacks were simply unable to handle Hillman, a former San Jose standout, who poured in 39 points and ripped off 24 rebounds. Jim Oxley, a former All-American from West Point seconded Hillman by chipping in with 17 points.

LOPSIDED SCORE

The Lumberjacks played well in spite of what the lopsided final score might indicate as they were down by nine at 50-41 after the first half's play. It was only during the closing minutes of the game that the Presidio got completely out of hand and piled up their 30 point lead.

Center Jim Schwerm led the Jacks' attack with 13 points and

15 rebounds. Kelly White added 13 more points.

Undismayed by the opener, the Jacks came out Saturday night with a zone defense and a whole lot of hustle. The well-executed zone disrupted the visitor's high-powered attack and shut off Hillman, who finished the game with nine points.

HSC combined their aggressive defense with some fine ball handling and shooting to take a 42-41 lead with less than two minutes remaining in the half, and went on to take a five point advantage before intermission.

The GI's from San Francisco came back in the second half and made some appropriate adjustments to offset the Humboldt zone and started to hit from the outside, retaking the lead at 58-57 after five minutes of play.

Bob Williams led the Jacks' scoring attack with 15 points. Mike Schmandt added 12 more while Schwerm combined an 11 point performance with 16 rebounds.

Brad Luchini, a former Marquette star, paced the Presidio with 29 points while Hillman took down 19 rebounds.

HSC resumes conference play on the road this weekend by taking on Sonoma and Sacramento.

Archers Enter Las Vegas Meet

Humboldt State's Archery team will take part in its first big-time tournament as it travels to Las Vegas this weekend for the U.S. Open Indoor Archery Tourney.

"This is our first big tourney and I really can't say how we might do," said the team's coach Mrs. Evelyn Deike. "It will be very educational," she continued.

The team has turned in some excellent performances in previous local and "Mail" tournaments ["mail" tournaments are conducted locally with results mailed to a central compiling point].

Lumberjack archers placed second in the National Collegiate Archery Coaches Association meet conducted last spring and took first place in the Men's Scholastic Division of the 41st Annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament.

Mike Annala was the top individual scorer in the latter tournament by compiling 430 out of a possible 432 points. Steve Mendez was third and Leo Evens fourth in the same event.

Joining Annala and Mendez in the Las Vegas tourney will be Jay Hight and Mike Silberagle. The four will compete against both amateur and professional contestants from all over the country.

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

The board will represent the region from the Bay Area to the Oregon border. Mahler will be one of five board members.

Swimmers Lose 3 Dual Decisions

Humboldt State swimmers fared none too well this past weekend, dropping three dual meet decisions and taking a third place in the Garbage Can Relays at Ashland.

The weekend started early for the Jacks when they were out-scored 76-37 by the University of Puget Sound, Thursday.

Friday night at Ashland the HSC swimmers placed third behind UC Davis and Southern Oregon College in the Garbage Can Relays, with their only first place finish coming in the 200-yard butterfly.

In a combined dual meet the following day the Lumberjacks were defeated by Davis 77-32 and by Southern Oregon 61-32.

The Jacks face San Jose State and San Francisco State in action this weekend.

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Siemens' Innovations

[continued from Page 1]
or other aspects of the program.
"You can't give a precise answer to an indefinite question."

Before plans for a program can even begin, Dobkin said "we first need guarantees from the state that we will get the money we are getting now, plus whatever will be needed" for innovations.

Dobkin said he has no arguments with Siemens' plans, but was "only amplifying what has to be done to make this possible."

BROAD PROPOSAL

Dr. Houston T. Robison, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said that what Siemens is proposing is "as broad as the entire focus of education."

Robison summed up his opinion on having a loosely structured "open college" by saying that "for some it would be great, for some it would be a disaster."

"Education is a hard, laborious undertaking. Under the proposals the president has made, some individuals would have the self-discipline to do the job - they would flourish. However, others would probably waste some of their most productive years under such a program and then decide that higher education was not for them," Robison said.

Robison warned that such a system could lead to allowing only certain high-caliber "elites" of students to enter college, those who could most readily succeed in such a loosely-organized curriculum.

"Some students don't operate as well as learners in a non-directed program as they do in a more formal, directed situation," he said.

TEACHING AIDS

As for teaching aids such as video tape or cassettes, Robison said he had doubts about their effectiveness. "We should first talk to schools and companies that are applying a technological approach to education," Robison cautioned. Should such methods be adopted, he said, it would require "the training and recruitment of a whole corps of educational technologists."

Dr. Jesse B. Allen, dean of the School of Business and Economics, echoed Robison's concern about a more individualized open style of education. He said "not all students are capable of such an approach."

Allen used the example of the "Oxford" approach of individual tutoring. In that system, he said, the number of students who are qualified to work in a loose situation is very limited. Allen said he doubted if even very many good students in the state college system would be academically qualified for such individualized, unstructured work.

Allen reflected the opinion of all five school deans when he said that such an individualized approach to teaching would be much more expensive than current teaching methods.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Allen said that a program

geared more to individual attention given a student by a professor would require "more time per faculty member, per unit of work per student, and an enormous amount of testing and individual interviews."

He also voiced fears that "the trustees may look on this as a way to save money and force it on the facilities." Allen said this was mistaken, and that the president's proposals are "no solution to fiscal problems at all."

Allen said he liked the idea of teaching aids for certain areas of some academic disciplines. He said such aids would require "an enormous amount of material and logistical support." He said most teachers were not opposed to teaching aids but that in many areas of study they are not available or usable.

Ronald R. Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, said changes such as President Siemens had envisioned "should be made on merits of serious study, desirability, and financial effect - but so far we haven't had this."

FACULTY FEEDBACK

Young said faculty feedback he had received on the program had not been very positive. The faculty, he said, "doesn't think the idea is being considered as a serious alternative in the near future - they can't see implementation and as such aren't really reacting at all."

Young was backed up by two other deans in his assertion that he would rather see the chancellor's office approve existing programs that move in the direction of innovation and individualization for students rather than start a totally new approach.

Dr. Donald W. Hedrick, School of Natural Resources, and Dr. Raymond W. Barrat, School of Science, both voiced views similar to Young's.

Hedrick said that his school and departments has been trying to involve students in as much "real life" learning experience as possible through summer work and research in the field. He said the college has not yet made full use of its existing facilities in such programs.

Barrat said the college "could do a better job of education with the money we have if not for the bookkeeping system of rules and regulations that come from the chancellor's office."

Not all reactions from the deans were negative, however. Young said "I think it's feasible and a good idea," Barrat said the idea is "sound," and that he was "excited about the Cluster College idea." The other deans also expressed limited optimism, with cautious statements on slow and deliberate implementation if such programs were developed.

However, all the deans had qualifications on their optimism, primarily centering on money problems, and ability to successfully implement the program.



A strange sight—sunlight. Three students take time to soak it in, maybe forgetting that it is winter still.

Cluster College Situation

[continued from Page 1]
succeeded in every way, though." "It hasn't achieved the interdisciplinary program which we wanted," he said.

"Not everybody is absolutely satisfied," said Day. "It's hard to be satisfied when you can still see improvements." "There might have to be some changes in the way ICP is run because of the commitment and drain of the instructors."

"ICP kind of has to create the program as it goes," said Day. "ICP is trying to look at topics from different points of view," said Stipek. "For example, with environment: see how the Indians lived with nature, then see what the biologist has to say and then see what the physicist has to say about what the biologist said." "I would like to see this happen, but we haven't quite made it," he said.

"I have grave reservations about the ICP," said Dr. Lewis Bright, chairman of the speech department. "I like the principle and idea and I think we should try to work it out." [Bright is not a member of the ICP faculty].

"There are a couple of real problems," he said. "I don't think enough attention has been paid to how students will transfer their grades back. I think it should be taken by students as electives and not to satisfy general education."

"I don't like the idea that a cluster college should have a group of kids with a single political bias," said Bright.

Bright's idea of an ideal cluster college would be one where the students were in the last quarter of their senior year and took ICP as an elective or to intensify their own major. He said that there ought to be every opportunity to use their own knowledge in some relevant project.

Their purpose should be to bring renowned scholars to the campus, having not only cluster students but regular students come to see them. The cluster students could then receive from them information and then go deeper into the subject, he said.

"A student who approaches graduation should have the equipment to deal with the nonstructured teacher situation

and to adapt to it profitably," said Bright. "What you have is a years' academic credit signed to a years' vacation."

Two students received no credit for the first quarter and were asked not to continue, said Stipek. "Those who didn't receive credit may have done things that were of credit for them, but weren't using faculty of ideas of faculty or ideas of students to the affect that the faculty felt they should have."

Part of the problem was a misunderstanding of the students to what the problem really was," said Stipek. "The faculty felt that some students needed more guidance into what directions they should go in." So, the faculty is having interviews this quarter to talk to them."

"All of our programs are continuing," said Day. "Students will not be through until the end of the year." Because of this, Day said that most of the students received incompletes on their grade slips for the first quarter. According to him, they will not receive full credit until spring quarter.

An exception to this is the student who transferred out of the program. He received a full credit of 16 units for the quarter.

"Whether ICP will continue next year depends on whether the goals specified by ICP are reached," said Stipek.

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