



Stenographer Sandy Barnes looks at part of the pile of applications received by the office of Admissions and Records, all filled out by students seeking admission to Humboldt State.

Reagan Freezes College Budgets

A freeze on all California state college budgets came last week, when orders from the Office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges were issued to cut spending.

The freeze is part of Governor Ronald Reagan's plan to trim the state's \$150 million deficit.

Milton Dobkin, vice-president of academic affairs at HSC, listed five provisions of the freeze that effect the state college system.

1. No vacant salaried positions can be filled.
2. Capital outlay funds for building cannot be spent.
3. No new equipment can be purchased.
4. No new contracts can be made.
5. Out of state travel has been halted.

THE FREEZE

"Operating expenses are not effected by the freeze," Dobkin added.

Dobkin noted that any of

the five provisions named which have been approved prior to the freeze, are still in effect.

He added that attempts to ease the provisions in case of emergency are being made.

Dobkin explained the provisions, singling out the new biology building as an example, stating that no new equipment can be purchased with the exception of that already approved.

Dobkin said that the difficulty with a freeze is that it "penalizes those state agencies that made an effort to work within their allotted budget."

The freeze order came orally from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and that details are to be mailed to each college early this week.

The freeze, announced Nov. 30, by State Finance Director Verne Orr, effects all state agencies.

No time limit has been placed on the freeze.

Students, Faculty: Mixed Reactions On Registration

By Paul Brisso

In an attempt to put a human touch in the computer registration system last November, each student was required to see his adviser to receive his registration materials.

This posed no difficult problem for those students who had already set a definite major and had chosen an adviser. They could go into their advisers and talk about the best way to approach the major sequence and meeting graduation requirements.

But what happened to the students that had not decided on a major and, at least until this time, did not have an adviser?

To meet this snag in the registration system, undecided major advisers were set up to handle these students.

MIXED REACTIONS

This idea met with mixed reactions from the students, many of whom were freshmen or junior college transfer students.

A few thought the adviser session was a total waste of time, and in some cases, more confusing than helpful. As one frosh coed put it, "I already knew what I wanted to take, and I went into my undecided

major adviser to pick up my materials. I left more confused than when I went in."

Other students thought that the advising time was worthwhile and that they were more aware of the course possibilities open to them.

BENEFIT

To many of the undecided majors, seeing the adviser had little benefit, but they did not really care one way or another if it was continued. Many admitted that they "went in to get their packets and left."

While the students were split on the value of the advising sessions, most advisers were not. Almost all said that they considered it worthwhile and that the practice should be continued.

Charles Parke, an undecided major adviser, said that most of the students who came to him knew what they wanted to take. He said many students do not realize required prerequisites, particularly in the sciences. He also pointed out that many students do not fully understand the options in general education requirements. He blamed these problems largely on the vague-

ness of the catalog.

PARKE

Parke said that personally he thought it was a mistake to go away from advising in the first place and that he believed that it was definitely worthwhile.

"It's hard to recommend students without advising. We had students graduating that we had never really talked to, and you don't know enough about them when you're asked for a recommendation."


Parke revealed a humorous touch to the situation: Now that many of the students had an adviser for the first time, they didn't seem to know what to do with him.

Another undecided major adviser, Herbert Hendricks, agreed with Parke that many of the students were undecided in majors, but not in what they wanted to take the next quarter.

SHOPPING AROUND

He pointed out, particularly to the freshmen that came to him, that general education requirements could be met while they were "shopping around" for a major.

Hendricks freely acknowledged that many students just (Continued on the back page)



Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Lumberjack

Wednesday, December 9, 1970 Vol. 46, No. 11

4,900 Students Registered For Winter; Play Roulette

More than 4,900 student played computer roulette for winter registration and won.

"We are extremely pleased with registration," said William C. Arnett, HSC registrar, last Monday. "We expect the student to be likewise pleased."

Of the 5,003 forms submitted to the registrar prior to Nov. 16, 1970, 4,999 went "through the machine," according to Arnett. Four forms were kept out because of insufficient funds and 28 forms were rejected by the computer, because the wrong social security number

was listed.

AVERAGE

Only 24 students (one-half of one per cent) received zero units. The average number of units per student is 13.

Arnett said many students didn't receive the number of units they requested. Since the days and hours of the courses were listed on the tentative class schedule, many persons did not put as many alternate classes as they normally do.

EXCEPTION

"With the exception of seniors and graduates, most students tried to schedule their classes between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.," Arnett said. "This limited their chances of receiving the number of units they requested."

Persons whose schedules were rejected have been notified, according to Arnett. They will have to register with new students on Jan. 5, 1971, but they will not be required to pay a late registration fee.

According to Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, late registration and registration for new students will be a "gym" registration. Advisers will be present to help

students plan their schedules.

FAIR

To be fair to both returning students and new students, new students will register after continuing students, but before continuing students can add or drop classes, according to Ridenhour.

Add and drop cards will be available on Jan. 6, 1971. There will be no charge the first week (Jan. 6 - Jan. 13) for adding or dropping classes. After Jan. 13, add cards will cost \$1 and drop cards will be \$3.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Milton Dobkin, said the idea of meeting with advisers prior to registration was a success.

'PRODUCTIVE'

"It did a couple of productive things," Dobkin said. "It gave the students a chance to meet advisers they didn't know, and it gave the advisers a chance to verify who were majors."

"In most cases, students did see their advisers, but in some instances the materials were freely available," Dobkin said.

When asked if the same process of seeing advisers prior to registration will be used for spring registration, Dobkin said he didn't know. "It will have to be evaluated before then," he said.



Editorial

A Pessimist's View Of Fall Quarter

Someone recently commented that this quarter's editorials have been generally pessimistic in their outlook. Of course it's hard to be optimistic during a quarter that saw:

Governor Reagan place a freeze on hiring all new state employees as a move to stop inflation.

Student Legislative Council spend the majority of its time arguing about such trivialities as song queen uniforms, the class standing of Homecoming Queen candidates and the clothes worn by the ASB President at the Homecoming game.

A petition to abolish the present form of student government without offering a really workable alternative. (One of those backing the petition was to have appeared before SLC last week to explain the petition but never showed up.)

A Homecoming weekend that was so poorly organized that no one knew what was going on, least of all the supposed queen, Mary Kay Tayson.

A chance to hear Joan Baez ruined while the College Program Board, Miss Baez's agent and an insurance company hassled.

Parking regulations twisted to fit the college's idea of how things should be and everyone responsible passing the buck to the other guy.

The most involvement the local police had with the college was in controlling the campus dog problem.

Yet another method of birth control, masturbation (according to Brian G. Gilmartin, a sociology lecturer at HSC), denounced as ineffective.

Gigantic registration foul-ups that left many without classes or with incomplete or incorrect schedules.

Naturally, each of us will summarize the quarter's outcome in terms of his own experiences, but the Lumberjack chose to comment upon some of these events since they effected the majority of students at this campus.

Here's hoping that next quarter's activities will give the new editor a chance to be more of an optimist.

Lois M. Esser



San Diego State is now complaining about its "dog" problem. Over \$1,000 in property damage has been attributed to dogs running loose on their campus since September. Can't dogs even win?

San Diego State is looking into the possibility of obtaining a license to sell beer and wine in their new college union, soon to be completed.

Ever think of learning how to bullfight? Cal Poly Pomona is offering a class in the traditionally Spanish sports in their stables. Stables?

The first Radical Zionist Union on a Southern California campus has been established at Cal State L.A.

The purpose of the organization is to arouse Jewish consciousness through socialism and "to act as a voice for the campus Jewish community," said Sinai Julien, a junior psychology major and one of the founders.

A registered nurse and two gynecologists have been hired by the Cal State Fullerton associated student council. An office has been set up to give information concerning contraception and to make appointments for students with the two doctors.

Whittier College is now looking into the revolutionary idea of open visitation for their women's residence hall. . .you've come a long way, baby.

Cal State Long Beach is now trying to expand their semester-old Legal Aid Program. Services are limited to basic advice such as what type lawyer should ultimately be consulted and whether a plaintiff has a valid case. Services is not intended to extend into the courtroom.

THAT'S IT FOR NOW.



Letters to the Editor

White Supremist

Editor: To The White Supremist:

We are sorry you feel discriminated against. The hate in your heart must be hard to carry. The Indian has never known discrimination. What we have known is genocide, the name of your God.

We don't want your sympathy! We want what is rightfully ours. You are living in a country that is Indian land, going to school on Indian property, going to school from Indian resources, living on Indian food.

Your glorious American past has been one of the darkest chapters in history and continues to be so. The American dream is a nightmare. Bigotry, genocide and deceit seem to be your way of life. It is sad that you cannot see yourself for what you are.

Custer had it coming!!

Amos Tripp [Karuk]
Jackie Webster [Yurok]
Richard McCreadie [Yurok]
Maria Hoffman [Yurok]
David Tripp [Karuk]
Marline Frank [Yurok]

ITEP Answer

Editor:

As a member of the Indian Teacher Education Project, I direct your attention to a recent article, called Inequities by Mike Rains.

Mike Rains seems to be concerned about the inequities in our admissions and financial aid systems. His first paragraph deals with two main points. The qualification of minority students and discrimination. He first implies that all minority students on these projects are academically deficient, that they are

intellectually deficient persons--this is contrary to the fact. The plain fact is almost half of the ITEP students came in with clear admissions, and every ITEP student admitted has met the academic standards of the courses at HSC.

Rains says that admitting academically deficient minority students is discriminating against the qualified non-minority student. College policy is set to admit certain numbers of new students in certain areas to benefit the college. Athletes, are given discriminatory preference for admission; students who major in certain fields such as forestry are admitted according to room within the department...

especially at HSC, a forestry school.

For that matter, the current standards of admissions discriminate against students of other ethnic backgrounds, for SAT and ACT tests do not allow for differences in cultural backgrounds. Even if it is discrimination, so what! Is not an all white school who excludes financially impoverished minority students discriminating?

In the second paragraph, Mr. Rains concerns himself with the advantage of community colleges for unqualified students. We have already indicated that ITEP students

(Continued on page 3)

Lumberjack

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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.



YES tutor Montine Keep (r) helps her student, Cindy Tolley, with an oral reading at the McKinleyville YES center.

SLC Ends Fall Meetings On Red China And Shoes

The Student Legislative Council drew its fall quarter meetings to an end last Wednesday with a two hour session.

At the beginning of the meeting, ASB President Bill Richardson thanked the retiring council members for their work.

Richardson reported to council that the State College Trustees had approved a materials and services fee and commented that he thought the action warranted "a red alert." The proposal from the Trustees will now go to the State Legislature for its approval or rejection.

RED CHINA

During the business portion of the meeting, council took five minutes to consider a resolution by Rep. Arnie Braafladt, calling for the admittance of Red China to the United Nations. The resolution passed on a 10-2 vote with 3 abstentions.

The resolution will go up to vote by the general student body next quarter.

Council then took half-an-hour to appropriate \$170.30 to the song queens for new uniforms for basketball season. The money originally budgeted to the song queens only covered the cost of the uniforms for football season, explained song queen Frances Martin.

QUEEN SHOES

SLC members debated whether the ASB should pay for the song queens shoes and wanted to know why the girls had not

chosen uniforms they could wear for both seasons.

Miss Martin replied that shoes were part of the song queens uniforms. She said that one uniform could not be worn for both sports since one was an outdoor activity, and the other was indoors in a much warmer atmosphere.

In other action, SLC voted to send Mary Kay Tyson to the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento this month. Finally accepting the Board of Control's ruling that Miss Tyson could not retain the title of the 1970 Homecoming Queen, because of a violation of the ASB Constitution, council said Miss Tyson would attend as HSC's representative, not as homecoming queen.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

are intellectually qualified, therefore his comment does not apply. Even if the minority students were unqualified, and even if the service of HSC are a duplication of the community colleges, it can hardly be called discrimination against non-minority students; for to deny 5,000 students of HSC the opportunity to get to meet and know minority students, by denying minorities admission, is to discriminate against the education of white students.

The third paragraph—why should minority students get a freeride at the expense of the tax payer, why shouldn't he have to go into debt and pay back the loans?

In the first place, who are the tax payers? Many of us were already tax payers contributing substantially to the public school systems, and

By Alan Sanborn
Humboldt County's largest volunteer organization is made up of helping hands from HSC. Youth Educational Services, now 400 students strong, is a campus-based organization which is trying to relieve many of the educational, economic and social problems of Humboldt County.

Started in 1965, YES has grown from a small tutorial service for low income school children to a large agency which provides teaching or guidance to school children, preschool children, adults, parolees and minority students. The organization also sponsors an experimental college, the Humboldt Film Forum, a drug abuse program and a research program to determine the effects of contact between students and police.

WELL DEVELOPED

"For the size of HSC, YES is well developed and much bigger than similar organizations at other colleges of comparable size," said Ben Fairless, a social science professor who is the current director of YES.

We're still continuing to grow at a fantastic rate," he said. "This year to meet the needs of the community we'll probably grow another 40 per cent."

Fairless said there are not enough volunteers to meet the needs of the community. Many volunteers are needed especially in tutorial work and in the Big Brother and adult aid programs,

he said.

PROGRAMS

YES currently sponsors 12 programs serving the community. They are:

1. Elementary Tutorial: Volunteer tutors meet two nights a week with local youngsters on a one-to-one basis. Tutorial centers are donated by churches, schools and businesses.

2. High School Tutorial: High school students are tutored on a one-to-one basis during school hours at the tutee's high school.

3. Educational Supportive Services: Low-income and minority students at HSC are provided with supportive and tutorial services.

4. Big Brother-Sister: A program facilitating a close one-to-one relationship between college students and children from incomplete or unstable family backgrounds.

5. Adult Aid: A program facilitating a close one-to-one relationship between college students and recent releasees from our state penal institutions.

6. Project Small Kid: A preschool tutorial program, modeled after the federal Head Start program, which is under study for permanent funding as a day care center.

7. Consumer Services: A community service center located in a rural poverty settlement, offering sponsorship of such services as a town council, a baby clinic, home skill classes, a teen center and summer fun programs for low-income children. [A community center is now operating in the Manila Community.]

8. Project Helping Hands: A recreational program for physically handicapped children, consisting of a series of weekend outings.

9. Experimental College: A program offering courses and seminars not available to students in the regular college curriculum.

10. Film Forum: A program contracted with a local theater to provide viewing of art and classic film.

11. A research program to determine the effects of prolonged informal contacts between students and police upon the values, attitudes and mutual perceptions of each.

12. Drug Abuse Program: This program will begin with a speakers bureau, with growth potential in the areas of crisis intervention and counseling.

YES FUNDS

To support its many programs YES received \$19,351 from ASB funds this year. The organization also receives money from work-study [\$20,000], Title I Higher Education funds [\$24,400], Neighborhood Youth Corps [\$180], Educational Opportunity Program [\$600], Indian Teacher Education Program [\$750] and Conscientious Objector's Fund [\$2,000]. Most of the funds go to materials, transportation and administrative purposes.

According to Fairless, YES is trying to create a permanent position on the HSC staff for a YES director. He said a full-time director is needed because the organization's growth has brought more bureaucratic problems than can be handled by a part-time director or volunteers.

YES coordinators are paid through work-study and several tutors from local high schools are paid through Neighborhood Youth Corps for their help. Some HSC students receive credit in classes for their participation.

SATISFACTION

Several volunteers expressed satisfaction from their volunteer work, along with the credit received, as their major reason for volunteering.

Linda Coburn, a social science major who has tutored previously through a welfare agency in Sacramento, said she tutored "because it's easy at college to get so wrapped up in yourself and forget about others."

"Also it has to do with our major," said Sue Vendrell, Linda's roommate in Redwood hall. Both girls tutor at the McKinleyville center and plan to go into teaching.

"I started tutoring because I like kids and the program came highly recommended to me by another coordinator," said Jay Baird, who coordinates and tutors at the First Christian Church in Eureka. Jay said she has developed a close relationship with her tutee and her tutee's family since she started tutoring last year.

CHILDREN

The elementary tutorial pro-

(Continued on the back page)

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Neither Rain, Overtime Stay Mailroom Employees

By Eric Oyster

Not rain nor sleet nor overtime hours stay the HSC mailroom employees from their appointed rounds.

Ken Mulalley, mail supervisor, and Frank Kearney, mail clerk, find themselves overworked, understaffed and using inadequate facilities.

"We're trying to get another student to help down here," said Mulalley, who has been in charge of the on-campus mail facility for the past 15 years.

Kearney comes into the mail room around 6 a.m. every morning with Mulalley following him at 7. They then begin sorting mail to be distributed on their four routes, which has been brought up from Arcata at 7 a.m.

Delivery and pick-up are at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily.

FULL BAGS

When asked how much mail comes through their facility in the basement of the Administration building, Mulalley and Kearney just shook their heads. They then explained how 10-three and one half foot deep bags had been

delivered Monday—all completely full.

"Jean Hawkins, administrations and records secretary, about flipped when we brought up their mail," said Mulalley. The fall '71 registration material flood has tripled the mail room's work load.

Kearney pointed out that the HSC mail room "is just like a regular mail room except we don't sell stamps, COD's, or money orders."

POSTAGE DUE

The only reason there is loose change kept around is to pay postage due. The day before they had received 41 registered letters. They paid \$4.11 for postage due.

According to Mulalley, approximately 200 to 250 registered and certified letters were received during the month of November. The previous day they had received 50 special delivery pieces due to late registration for next fall.

Their filing system consists of three separate sets of labeled vertical boxes.

MUST KNOW PROFS

The first is for all

departments, on-campus groups, and administrative offices. Since some personnel may be in a different department, a knowledge of departmental staff is necessary to avoid misplacing letters and having them returned.

"If you don't know the names of the faculty members, you're sunk," said Kearney.

Mulalley said that he'll have to reorganize his route system when the Goldcrest offices [HSC Plaza] are torn down for the new freeway.

The second set of boxes deals with a record of amounts and postage due for pieces sent out from the various departments and administrators to off-campus destinations. Pieces of paper are left inside each department box and when that department sends out a letter, the weight and postage due is written down and then tallied at the end of the day.

They recently received a \$500 scale to weigh letters and packages.

BULK MAIL

The third set of boxes is for bulk mail, like the Lumberjack. The bulk order form is filled out with the weight of one piece and the total weight and then placed in the box marked with the destination zip code and city.

Kearney spends from 6 a.m. to 12 noon sorting mail. He then spends an hour and a half in the afternoon taking care of the large amount of bookwork required. This involved totaling all postage due, special deliveries, etc.

Because of the large amount of mail that is picked up and delivered, Mulalley has been driving the shipping and receiving truck instead of walking his routes. A new "three-wheeler" is due to arrive in the next week or so, according to Mulalley.

Mulalley also pointed out that the present 20' by 20' facility will be inadequate for future needs of Humboldt State.

"We definitely need another mail room—twice the size of our present one; plus two more full-time men. But right now there's no money," said Mulalley.



Food For Thought



Merry Christmas



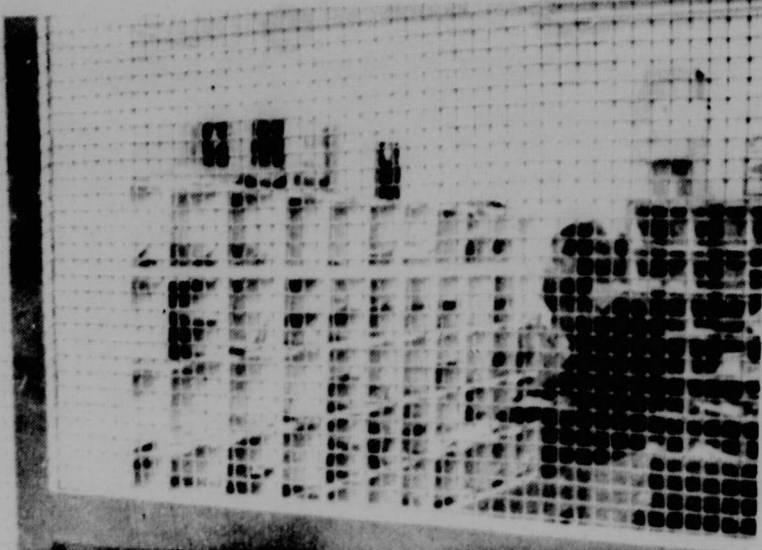
Across From The Ballpark

parking lot on F St.

Happy New Year

ARCATA

SEAFOOD



Two employees keep the mail flowing throughout the entire college from this small room in the basement of the administration building, which has served the college for the past 15 years, despite the spiraling enrollment and consequently mail load.

Requests Total \$24,906 For Foundations \$5,500

The HSC Foundation will soon be distributing \$5,500 to various campus groups.

According to Dr. Donald Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs and a board member of the Foundation, 26 proposals asking for a total of \$24,906 have been received. They are presently being reviewed by an all-campus screening committee.

The final decision on what proposals will be accepted will be made by the Foundation Board later this month, said Bud Bero, coordinator of the Foundation.

Proposals have been received from:

1. Mr. Grobey, Economic Almanac Printing, \$500.
2. Mr. Rodgers, ESS Expansion, \$300
3. Mr. Rodgers, ESS Director Support, \$413
4. Mr. Hardy, YES Transportation, \$2,000
5. Nancy Geidt, YES Nursery School Equipment, \$200.
6. Mr. Smith, Marine Advisory Extension Service, \$200
7. Mr. Tuttle, Library Study Conditions, \$5,000
8. Student Committee, Day Care Center, \$2,000
9. Mr. Moore, Bicycle Facilities, \$950
10. Dr. Murison, Lecture Bureau, \$700
11. Mr. Butler, Civilization Film Series, \$600
12. Dr. Hess, Cardiac Rehabilitation, \$1,000
13. Dr. Hennessy, Historical Inquiry, \$600
14. Mr. Angus, Electoral Data Library, \$1,500
15. Mr. Pryor, Travel Funds—Library, \$600
16. Mr. Jones, Map Film History, \$1,500
17. Mr. Adams, Log Diameter Shrinkage, \$2,200.

18. Dr. Anderson, Biology Course Needs, \$1,400

19. Dr. Vinyard, Aquatic Botanical Study, \$600

20. Mr. Powell, Serra Road Transects, \$183

21. Mr. Fairless, Student/Law Enforcement, \$1,000

22. Dr. Koplin, Osprey Travel Funds, \$400

23. Dr. Park, Travel Funds - Japanese Politics, \$660

24. Dr. Allen, Lab Equipment - Neurophysiology, \$400

25. June Gibson, Student Lockers, no amount proposed

26. Audrey Coicoran, Campus Safety, no amount proposed.

Campus Dogs Still Problem

Dog days are still here at Humboldt as dogs rain in the hot seat.

"How would you feel if a big dog came up to you?" asked George T. Preston, chief of plant operations. "To the owner the dog is a friend, but how does someone else know how to react to the dog?"

"The main problem with dogs on campus are the dogs going into buildings and leaving waste, and dogs tearing up the grass and flower beds," explained Preston. "There has been a minor response to the problem by owners putting their dogs on leashes."

"The coming of rains has made a difference," said Dr. Edward Simmons, dean of activities. Chief of Police N.J. Gibson Jr. commented that this weather wasn't fit even for dogs.

Hank Kashdan, who headed SLC's committee on dogs, said that no action had been taken by SLC and he felt that the committee would be disbanded soon.

"Please contain your dogs," said Preston. He also said that the maintenance department is appealing for the cooperation of dog owners.

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Candidates For SLC State Opinions

The following students are running for five Rep.-at-Large seats on the Student Legislative Council:

C. Bruce Johnston-Junior Sociology major,
David Irwin Rodgers-Senior Sociology major,
Walter R. Hollifield-Senior Psychology major,
Phillip C. Thielen-Senior Business Administration major,
Donald Eley-Sophomore Social Welfare major,
Coy C. Brown-Senior Art Major,
R.J. Wilson-Graduate Forestry major,
David Banducci-Graduate P.E. major,
Steph L. Stumph-Senior Art major,
Edward Jarrell-Graduate History major,
Arnie Braafaldt-Sophomore Political Science major,
Joe Dusenbury-Junior Engineering major.

Voting will be conducted tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The polls will be located near the bookstore, at the Ed-Psych building, the Jolly Giant Commons, in front of the library and at the Biology building, between the building and the Men's Gym.

Two additions to the ASB constitution will be voted on in addition to the five SLC seats. Students voting must show their student body card before they will receive a ballot.

Dave Banducci

I am David Banducci, a 1970 graduate of Humboldt State College in Physical Education. I am presently working on a teaching credential and a masters degree. I transferred from Bakersfield J.C. in 1968 and have been a football and swimming letterman for two years at HSC. In 1968 I was All-FWC in football and in 1970 was All-American in swimming. I was also recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. I am currently president of the Lumberjack Lettermen's Club.

I am running for rep-at-large because I don't feel the student government, at present, is fulfilling the needs and desires of the entire student body. I don't believe a person representing his fellow students should be attempting to have activities contrary to the desires of the majority of students.

I will support all student activities that substantially benefit students. I believe YES is a good program because it creates student-community relationships conducive to involvement by the college. Also, I think athletics, theater productions, and other public events produced by HSC are advantageous to student enrichment and community involvement. Traditional events are another facet of student life which I think should be kept

and supported since they provide enjoyment to many students.

I feel I can represent all students with an openminded approach to student government and make responsible and practical decisions concerning student affairs. I feel students must work through a student government if we are to maintain current activities as well as creating changes and introducing new ideas.

Arnie Braafaldt

During the short one and one-half quarters I have been on the Student Legislative Council I have offered the kind of responsive representation the students on this campus so desperately need.

My voice has been one for reason and compromise. During last Spring's Cambodian episode I vigorously defended your right to dissent, keeping both student and public opinion in mind. I have been concerned with preventing the College's stance from becoming offensive, for community-college relations are of paramount importance.

I have taken the initiative on behalf of the student repeatedly. Last April, following a student's death on Mill st., near this campus, Representative Jaeger and myself went from the SLC to the Arcata City Council requesting action. After meeting with the council a public hearing was scheduled, and shortly afterwards Mill St. was made a one-way street, thereby eliminating a traffic hazard. When the SLC was approached in May by numerous students who had gathered 1200 signatures against a proposed fall recess for election campaigning, I changed my vote to negative, against the proposed recess. Student opinion must be respected! A representative's first responsibility is to you, the students!

As to budget priorities, I feel that both YES and the athletic program warrant substantial ASB support. I am not certain though, that thousands of dollars spent salarizing YES staff positions are really making YES a better program. Although I

have been a tutor in the program, I feel that myself and the rest of council actually know very little about YES. Closer scrutiny is necessary.

Because of my politically independent position on council I can work constructively with all council members. As your representative I can promise you that I will act responsibly and with integrity. My voice has been one for you, the students.

Coy Brown

H.S.C. is singing the blues... While the world around matures into relevancy, while wars are waged [wars of hunger, wars of hate], HSC retains a bastion of idiocy dedication to perpetuating all that is frivolous.

The SLC as it now stands is a defunct, impotent, flaccid organization that completely fails in any sense to relate to the people that are in attendance at this institution. Its only validity is in its power and its only effect on the people is adverse. It is in its death throes.

Unless it becomes immediately responsible not to the majority, not to the minority, but to the reality of the people; unless it rids itself of the malignancy of egotistic power-hungry individuals, and finds catalysts of consciousness to replace them, and unless it can then find some valid and useful purpose with which to serve the diverse elements of this "community," unless these things happen SLC is not a tool with which to mold the destiny and direction of this college, but a hindrance to all progress.

SLC must evolve or dissolve. It may always exist on a mechanical plane, but if it fails to exist for and in the minds and hearts of the people, it retains no reality for them. It must exist for the people it serves and for no other purpose. To that end, you must choose your "Representatives."

DON ELEY

I am Don Eley, a social welfare major, running for SLC Rep.-at-large. My concern is for more student activism both on campus and in the community. I feel communication between the students and the community

should be more open. I've shown my concern in this area through my participation in YES. As a SLC Rep. I will work with an open-minded liberal attitude toward student concerns and student government. I want to represent the concerned, involved, liberal student.

DAVE RODGERS

The SLC exists to serve the students, to do what needs to be done. The present SLC doesn't do this, it hassles over what should have been done, what could have done and why we didn't do that. That is not my idea of an effective SLC.

The past is gone, the present is here and the future is ahead. We cannot effect the past or the present, but we can work on the future in order to have a more meaningful present and an honorable past. How about it? That's what I see as the job of SLC.

I will work on action directed at the future and call bullshit on past differences. I am for action as the need arises, action for the future and disregard of what we should have done. If you want something done elect me. If you don't—that's your bag.

PHILIP THIELEN

Will the bickering and hassling between political factions on campus and in student government ever end? It would, if people would make a greater effort to work with one

another and compromise when necessary. More constructive things would be accomplished with an understanding attitude.

It is of major importance, to me, that factions on our campus learn to work together rather than labeling and working against one another. Time spent proving the other guy wrong could be spent more constructively looking for solutions to common problems.

I am in favor of expanding campus-community programs, but not at the cost of deleting on-campus programs. Both can expand simultaneously. Any program with sufficient student interest should not be negated.

I support such programs as CPB, athletics and YES.

Having both "liberal" and "conservative" interests, I feel I can help bridge the gap in the widening polarity of campus and student government factions.

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Who's Who Sees HSC Name 36

Thirty-six HSC students were accepted into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and will be introduced by President Cornelius H. Siemens at the annual Christmas Assembly from noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the Music Concert Hall.

The 36 students were chosen by a secret faculty committee, in keeping with an ASB policy established in 1967. According to Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, the nominations are based upon each student's contribution to the college activity program, particularly in a specific activity area.

"Humboldt has about as large a group of nominees as any other college I know of," said Karshner.

The 36 students, who will appear in the 1970-71 edition of

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," are:

Bruce Bannerman, political science; Douglas Beauchamp, art; Gailley Browning, speech; Joedy Colletti, forestry; Bonnie Coyne, journalism; Edward Dean, forestry; Linda Fleischman, theater arts; Robert Folkerts, theater arts; Susan Herman, art; Kathleen Hirschman, journalism.

Barbara Hirschowitz, theater arts; Brent Howatt, biology; Jerold Hutchinson, forestry; Howard Julien, business; Richard Koopman, natural resources; John McCalman, fisheries; William Merriel, music; Charles Metcalf, theater arts; Linda Moore, speech; Ronald Moroni, art.

Terry O'Sullivan; Eric Oyster, journalism-speech; William Peters, wildlife; Wensel Pitelka; Ken Reed, P.E.; Bill Richardson, P.E.; Sociology; John Rogers, social science; Patrick Rogers, music; John Rollin, forestry; Deborah Schlack, history.

Kathleen Sisler, P.E.; John Sheppy, music; Stanley Stetson, speech; C. Michael Stockstill, journalism; Gary Tomasello, radio-tv and David Wallace, natural resources.

Earlier Deadline Sees 5,500 Apply

Over 5,500 fall 1971 applications have now been received by the Office of Admissions to fill 1,800 openings.

Dr. Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions and records says it's not possible to compare this year's figures with last year's as the admission procedure has been altered.

Last year, the application deadline was Jan. 1, and "There was a big rush" on that day, according to Anderson. 3,500 applications were received on that day alone.

However, this year's applications were received from Nov. 2 through Nov. 30 only. Anderson said that after that date "They're out of luck, no matter how much of a hardship case they are."

Anderson also said that last year's local applicants had priority for admission, and were able to turn in applications up until Jan. 23.

NO PRIORITY

This year there is no priority for local residents unless they fill out a supplement form stating that it would be a financial hardship for them to attend any other state college.

This option is open to those who live in Humboldt or Del Norte Counties, the northern part of Mendocino County, including Fort Bragg and Willits, and the western part of Trinity County, including Weaverville. Anderson pointed out that it's been easier to handle applications, because as soon as an application is received it is processed through the key punch facility on campus, then sent down to San Jose to the Northern Regional Data Center.

While in San Jose, the quotas for each class are filled.

When an applicant is put in a school or department, he is sent a card informing him that he has been reserved a "spot" at Humboldt. He is then instructed to send in his school transcripts, SAT scores, etc., so he can be officially reviewed and admitted.

HSC's QUOTAS

The quota system is as follows: 600 first-time freshmen; 150 lower division transfers; 200 natural resources upper-division transfers; 550 "other" upper-division transfers and 300 graduate students.

Applicants to the School of Natural Resources who "have completed their lower division preparation should have priority over applications who have not completed them," according to a notice which was sent with the application.

Natural resources majors were given a form on which they were to fill in courses titles and units "of biological science, physical science, math, and other [prerequisite] courses" they wish to apply to their appropriate majors in the overall discipline.

Prospective oceanography students are instructed to take full year sequences of general chemistry, math and physics for science majors before transferring to Humboldt.

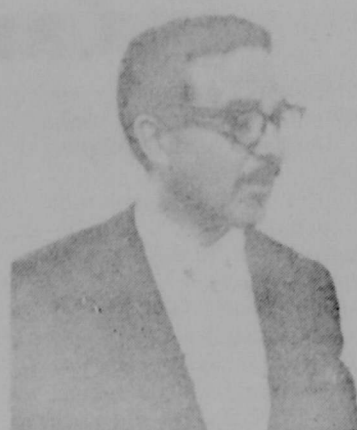
Applicants are also informed that an undergraduate major in philosophy has been added to the major offerings, and that radio-television major is no longer offered.

Anderson said that "most of the admissions processing should be finished in July."

YES Yule Drive

YES is conducting a food and toy drive from now until Christmas. Steve Connor, YES field representative, said that the food and toys will be used to make Christmas a little brighter for underprivileged children in the area.

Donations are being accepted at the YES Office, the Community Center on "G" Street and at the Manila Community Center.



Ben Williams

Newsman For Minorities In Mass Media

Walter Winchell had no black counterparts when San Francisco newsman Benjamin Williams was a teenager.

Speaking before about 70 persons in the Jolly Giant Commons Lounge last Thursday, Williams told of his experiences as a black reporter.

Now a newsman for television station KPIX in San Francisco, Williams said it was unusual for him to have decided to enter journalism. "Kids in my neighborhood wanted to be pimps when they grew up," he said. "Pimps had all the money and Cadillacs."

MINORITY CHILDREN

Williams hopes to give minority children a chance to see that they could become reporters. "We need more young, intelligent journalists, especially from the minorities, who are skeptical," he said. "We need different points of view."

"The field is still virgin for minorities in television," said Williams. Only four Negroes and one Chinese presently report on television stations in San Francisco.

TOKEN NEGRO

"Every publication should have at least a token Negro," the newscaster said. "Every broadcast station should have minority representation to explain what is going on."

Sighting a time when using a picture of black basketball player Bill Russell on the front page of the San Francisco Examiner was a major policy decision, Williams said that most of the white reporters he used to work with were victims of racism, not racists.

Sponsored by the Journalism Dept., Williams also addressed the department's class on minority press while at HSC.

Orientation: FOP Meeting Tonight

A meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in Administration 128 for all 1970 Freshmen Orientation counselors to discuss plans for an orientation of new students entering in winter quarter. A one day program is planned so approximately 450 freshmen and transfer students can receive information on registration, testing, academic advising, departmental meetings and campus regulation and procedures.

All '70 FOP counselors who are interested in assisting in this one day program should attend tonight's meeting to receive instructions and information about the orientation, which will be held Monday, Jan. 4.

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HSC Basketball Team Takes Opening Games

By GEORGE BUCKLEY
The HSC basketball team came up with two fine performances last weekend in taking its first two games of the season with 76-73 and 71-63 victories over the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College.

"We showed plenty of hustle out there and that's what made the difference," remarked head coach Dick Niclai after the Saturday afternoon 71-63 victory.

The Jacks ability to clear the offensive boards against a bigger Red Raider team and get the second and third shots, was

a key factor in both victories, as was the fine outside shooting of guard, Carl Massey.

MASSEY TOUCH

It was Massey's shooting touch that gave the Jacks a 46-36 halftime lead in the Friday night contest. But the Red Raiders came back in that one, to tie the game at 60-60 with seconds remaining in regular play. The Jacks outscored Southern Oregon in the five minute overtime, 7-4, for a 76-73 victory.

Massey led all scorers with 26, while forwards, Rich Leo and Bob Williams contributed

14 and 13 respectively. Leo also snared 10 rebounds, with both Williams and center Jim Schwerm taking down nine more each.

Guard Marty Popp was high for the losers with 23 points.

SATURDAY

Saturday's game once again featured some aggressive rebounding on the part of the Jacks and another twenty-plus performance from Massey. On the negative side, though, it also saw an injury sideline Leo for what will likely be the remainder of the season.

Once again it was the ability of the HSC front line to get the second and third shot while limiting the Red Raiders to one, that proved to be decisive. Massey hit on 11 of 18 from the field and five of seven from the free throw line for a 27 point total. Schwerm led all rebounders with 12 retrieves while, forward Kelly White chipped in with eight more.

MISFORTUNE

Misfortune struck the Lumberjacks with a little less than eight minutes left in the first half, when Leo went high in the air for a rebound and had his legs knocked out from under him, as he came down hard underneath the HSC basket.

Leo managed to walk to the dressing room, but was later found to have a broken elbow.

Reserve center, Mel Copland filled in for Leo in fine fashion in the second half, collecting seven points and five rebounds.

Greg Bognuda tallied 16 points and chalked up four assists for the Jacks. High for the Red Raiders was center, Allen Graves.

Humboldt plays at home next Friday and Saturday night against Tahoe-Paradise College of Nevada.

Fourth Place For Swimmers

The Humboldt State swimming team came in fourth in the four-team Far Western Intercollegiate Relay, Swimming and Diving Championships held in Eugene Saturday.

The University of Oregon, the host team, took first place in the competition with 124 points. Oregon State took second, scoring 116 points. Both the Oregon schools compete in the NCAA's University division.

Southern Oregon College scored 72 points for third place, while the Lumberjack swimmers netted 56 points.



Mel Copland leaps into outer space to snatch a ball in Friday's basketball contest. The Lumberjacks won in overtime against Southern Oregon College, 76-73.

HSC Grapplers Move To Fourth

Bouncing one notch above last year's finish, the Humboldt State Lumberjack wrestling squad finished fourth last Saturday at the San Jose Invitational Tournament.

In what head coach Frank Cheek termed the toughest tournament on the west coast, the Jacks' finished just two points behind Far Western Conference title favorites, the Chico State Wildcats, who tallied 51. The winning team was powerful Cal Poly San Luis Obispo with 94, followed by UC Berkeley, 65; (3.) Chico State 51; (4.) Humboldt State, 49; (5.) San Francisco State, 35; (6.) San Jose State, 22; (7.) Stanford, 19; (8.) Sonoma State, 16; (9.) UC Davis, 10; (10.) Sacramento State, 4; and (11th.) Univ. Nevada, 3.

Coach Cheek was particularly pleased with the efforts of Sophomore John McGuire from Eureka. The scrappy little 126-pounder pinned two men in the process of winning three decisions against a lone defeat. In recognition for his achievement, he was awarded the Wrestler of the Week award by Coach Cheek. It was the second year he has received the award for the San Jose meet. Last year he finished third. McGuire's only loss in the tourney was to UC Berkeley's Bernie Olmos, a former JC champion, whom Cheek labeled, "fantastic."

TOP FINISHERS

Other top finishers for the HSC squad were: Ed Spears, fourth at 142 lbs.; Jeff Fern, who breezed to a first place finish in the 150 class; Pat Miller, third in the 158 bracket; and "Broadway" Tom Estrada, who garnered fourth at 190.

The middle of the Lumberjack lineup showed well and is expected to improve much more when Ed Spears sheds his weight down to the 134 level. This would allow Fern to move down to the 142 weight and

permit the entrance of Cliff Eastman, a highly touted JC transfer into the lineup at 150.

Fern wrestled at 150 Saturday to give the team more strength at 142, where last year's FWC champ Ed Spears made a strong showing.

Cheek bubbled his enthusiasm over the prospect of stopping Chico State on their upcoming dual match slated for Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Mens Gym. He said, "I'm sure we can beat them. It will be here at home and our home fans are just a great inspiration to our boys." Cheek felt that his team was hurt somewhat when his athletes were seeded against the stiffest competition in the earliest rounds. But he also noted that Chico was probably hurt as much by the seedings.

NEW NAMES

Cheek expects possibly three to four different names in the starting lineup for the Chico State Invitational this Saturday.

The Lumberjacks will resume their 1971 campaign Jan. 6 when they entertain Williamette University, the first of three opponents at home. Jan. 8, the Jacks will tangle with Chico State. The following day the powerhouse Seattle Pacific College will meet the Wildcats of Chico and will come back that night to battle with the Lumberjacks. All matches are tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. except for the afternoon Chico-Seattle affair.

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KHSC To Hold Drug-Law Panel

A panel on "Drugs and the Law" will be presented by KHSC next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Speakers on the panel will be Sgt. Ronald Rowland of the Arcata Police Department, Judge William Watson, Ken Burelius of the district attorney's office and Dr. James Turner of the Humboldt State Sociology Department.



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People Aided By YES

(Continued from page 3)

gram is still the largest program offered by YES. Over 70 tutors are helping children at twelve local centers.

The teaching methods are loose, but the tutors, as well as the children seem to like it that way.

"It's not as structured as I thought it would be," said Bill Lanning, an English major who tutors at the McKinleyville center. "If you keep it structured it just won't go."

Lanning has tutored children from juvenile hall for three summers and tutored for education classes at the Sunny Brae school.

ONE-TO-ONE

"I think that you really find the child's problems on a one-to-one basis," said Anne Rudolph, a junior sociology major who has tutored before in Sacramento. She tutors now at a center in the welfare housing project near the mall in Eureka.

The unstructured lessons and one-to-one basis allows the tutors freedom to decide how they think the children's learning programs can best be handled. Although much of the learning is through reading, since most of the children have reading difficulties, many other activities are used to hold the tutees' interest.

GAMES

Games, nature walks, flash cards, art projects, jokes, field trips, jogging, swimming and typing are among the activities that keep a strict "school" atmosphere out of the tutorial centers.

YES's second largest program, the Big Brother-Sister program, gives college students

a chance to be a personal friend to children with unstable family lives. Big brothers or sisters spend several hours a week with the children talking, going on short trips, attending school activities or just "goofing off."

Senior social welfare major, Mary Mitchell, first became a big sister while she was working with Vista in Pennsylvania last year. She said being a big sister has given her "a chance to meet and know people from the community" and that her little sister's family have been very receptive to her.

'PRACTICAL'

Mary receives 2 units of credit in Sociology 158B for her work as a big sister. "I've always felt that practical work is much better than straight lectures," she said.

Stan White, coordinator of the housing project center in Eureka, was apprehensive when he started working with YES. "I was from a middle-class background and I thought I might not be able to relate to some of the people," he said. "I was surprised and happy that everyone thought what we were doing was a great idea."

Steve Conner, field representative, who is involved in Consumer Services project in Manila, said the parents of children in YES programs are always sold on the organization.

'SUSPICIOUS'

"A lot of people, though, are still suspicious about students who want to get involved in community problems," he said. "A lot don't understand the motivation behind it."

He said volunteers are urged to be sure they're ready to tutor for the rest of the year before volunteering their time.



At last . . . sunshine. After days of sodden weather, the rains let up for a day last week, allowing the swollen rivers to recede and letting soaked

students off their rain gear for a short time. The eternal pools of the Administration Building, however, remained.

Campus Concerts Create Litter, Fire Problems

"Big Name Concerts" on campus have created a problem.

The problems concerns the mess being left after these concerts. According to a memo sent to Dr. Edward Simmons, associate dean of activities, from the maintenance department, it took 20 man-hours to clean up the HSC gym after the Big Brother and the Holding Company concert held Oct. 30.

Another problem concerns smoking during concerts in the gym. Because there is a no smoking rule, insurance will not cover a fire started by smoking in the gym. In the case of a fire, according to Simmons, the student body would be responsible.

LITTERING

The big concern is if the people responsible for the mess don't stop littering, there will be trouble with the maintenance department, Simmons said.

"There are certain messes expected, but the one following the Big Brother concert was excessive," he said.

Simmons hopes that since a coordinator for the College Program Board has been appointed, the CPB should be more organized. Chuck Lindeman, drum major of the Marching Lumberjacks, is the new coordinator.

NON-STUDENTS

Simmons said one of the biggest problems is that the

concerts are attended by non-students who don't feel any responsibility. He also said the college doesn't have enough pulling power to run something like a concert without the outsiders present. "The college must do something to enlist their support."

"If people who hold these kinds of things elect to be responsible, they must be held accountable for what happens," said Simmons. The present problem is between the CPB and maintenance to settle, he said.

Speed Kills Doctors Say

Doctors now know why "speed" kills.

The finding of a lethal blood vessel disease associated with the use of "speed" [methadrine] has been reported by a team of physicians at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

This is the first time doctors have been able to detect a specific disease associated with "speed" which belongs to a group of drugs known as amphetamines.

Called necrotizing angitis, the disease can cause a fatal blockage of the arteries leading to vital organs. With healing, scarring results which blocks the blood vessels.

4, 900 Register

(Continued from page 1)

came in to get their materials and then left. Other students came in and were not advised on courses, but just talked about school in general. Overall, he said, the students seemed to appreciate having someone to go to.

Joseph Trainor, another adviser, said that most of the students who came in to see him were freshmen and wanted to talk about courses.

He said the first thing he tried to determine was whether or not the student was interested in the sciences or some other field requiring an early start to keep up with the major. Most were not, he added.

Once that was determined, he talked with the student about classes that had been taken that quarter, suggesting maybe another class in a field the student had enjoyed or an introductory course in some other area.

Trainor said that most of the students had no serious problems, but just had not yet decided on a major. Most seemed to benefit from the advising time, he said.

Adviser Kathy Marshall was expecting about thirty undecided majors, but only four came to her to pick up materials.

Most of the problems that she found have been in the transferring of classes from junior colleges. She said the advising system should be continued, because it helps many people who would like help, but are hesitant to go to an adviser otherwise.

Gayle Melendy, an undecided major adviser from the business department, stated that most of the students just came in and picked up the packet, and that most were aware of general education requirements and other course offerings.

He said the system of advising was "great for those who have decided on a major, but not too valuable for undecided," he added that he felt the system was a good idea and should be continued, because it helped some students find a major earlier in their school career.

Allan Steen, an adviser from the journalism department, said that most of the students coming to him knew pretty much what they wanted to take the next quarter and understood the general education requirements.

Steen smiled and said "I tried to do a little recruiting."

While no official word has been given yet, all indications point to advising session requirements again for spring quarter registration.

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