

STUDENT POWER STALL - SIEMENS SAYS NO

President Siemens tossed the hot potato of "Student Power" into the hands of the Academic Senate after a meeting with students on Friday.

Meeting with leaders of the ACERS committee (Ad-Hoc Committee for Equal Representation of Students), Siemens refused to back a demand for 50 per cent student representation on all college committees.

After debating for more than an hour on details of the proposal, Lanny Swerdlow tried to pin Siemens down as to whether he would endorse the resolution which had already passed SLC.

"Will you sign an endorsement saying that students should have

equal representation?" Swerdlow asked the President. Siemens hesitated and questioned the 50 per cent composition.

Swerdlow pressed Siemens again, asking, "Do you consider students to be equal?" Again, Siemens wouldn't answer, calling the question a "trap." Swerdlow threw up his hands and said, "OK, that's it!"

Siemens maintained that a resolution had been passed by the Academic Senate last spring calling for departments to give students a voice in academic affairs. Dr. Alba Gillespie, president of the senate, said that the resolution was lost in the shuffle in the fall or reorganizing the schools' and the committees within each school and department.

Siemens asked Gillespie to have the Senate find out what happened to

the resolution and remind the various departments of it.

Members of the ACERS committee were at the SLC meeting Thursday night asking for support of their resolution.

SLC approved the resolution by a 6 to 5 vote. Voting for the measure were: Brent Howatt, Hank Kashdan, Chuck Lindemann, Tim McKay, Dean Palus and Bill Richardson. Voting against the resolution were: Judy Brown, John Hiatt, Bill Jackson, Debbie Lindstrom and Harry Weise. Roger Smith abstained.

How It Began

The SLC vote and Siemens' subsequent refusal of endorsement culminated a drive that began at the College-Community Retreat, held on Jan. 23-25. Out of that gathering came CRAP (The Ad-Hoc Committee

for the Realization of Actual Power).

CRAP didn't last long. The first statement CRAP put out called for 50 per cent representation for students on the Academic Senate.

After CRAP found that the Academic Senate had no real policy-making power, it changed its name to ACERS, The Ad-Hoc Committee for Equal Representation of Students.

ACERS put out a statement claiming that even though students now have seats on many college committees, they are in an "emasculated" position and don't really have any power or interest. Swerdlow emphasized this concept at the SLC meeting.

"Students don't have any real power," Swerdlow said.

"With 50 per cent representation on these committees there will be

results, because there is power," Swerdlow said.

This was the position that ACERS finally arrived at and the one endorsed by the SLC.

Opposition

An opposition group to the ACERS began forming on Tuesday and circulated petitions opposing the ACERS position. Rep. John Hiatt had some of the group's petitions with him at the SLC meeting and attempted to mount some opposition to the ACERS resolution. He failed.

College Ombudsman Tom Stipek issued a statement prior to the SLC meeting addressed to all faculty and administrative officers.

Stipek called the ACERS move "an attempt by students to work within the system."

His statement said that he was not

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HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE, ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

LUMBERJACK

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Students Jam SLC Meeting

Student Legislative Council played host to an overflow crowd of 65 people lining the walls of Council Chambers last Thursday night.

Most of the meeting was taken up in debate over the ACERS proposal (see story at top of page one). However, several other events took place during the meeting.

In the middle of debate on the ACERS proposal Rep. Joe Gero walked into the meeting, sat down at the table and announced that he was resigning from Council. Gero said that he considered the SLC to be illegal since the beginning of the quarter. Later in the week Gero asked ASB Vice President Pat Gregg that his resignation be ignored and he be seated on Council. The problem will probably be raised at tomorrow night's SLC meeting.

ASB President Waine Benedict announced that the State College Trustees would be holding their monthly meetings on each of the individual state college campuses. Benedict said that the Trustees had decided on the move at their January 27 meeting.

G. E. Strike

Council then considered a resolution condemning the General Electric Co. Rep. Hank Kashdan, chairman of the committee that studied the proposal, said that the Council was in effect, "endorsing the GE strike." He then added, "It really doesn't make any difference, since HSC doesn't buy anything from GE anyway." SLC passed the measure anyway, 6 to 4, with 2 members abstaining.

After the long ACERS debate and battle was over, Council:

- Heard a report on the Off-Campus Housing Coordinator from Bob Gumpert.

- Approved the intent to organize of the Third World Coalition after briefly debating if the Coalition would be discriminating against whites. The problem arose because of the Coalition's membership statement, which would limit membership to all non-whites, with a stipulation for associate membership for whites.

- Heard a report on a planned Environmental Symposium to be held in April.

- Elected Bill Richardson President Pro Tempore of SLC.

- Appointed Jan Bietzer as the new Elections Commissioner, replacing Dave Nunley.



Students line up in the Administration Building for a rare treat. The Trustees decided to give back \$1.50 of the student facilities fee that had previously been paid. Humboldt students will gather in some \$7500 in returned fees.

Fee Refund Adds \$1.50 Per Pocket

by
Paul Brisso
Lumberjack Reporter

The great giveaway began 10 days ago as the Business Office began passing out thousands of dollars in a return of excessive Facilities Fee charges.

Students lined the halls of the Administration Building waiting for their \$1.50 refund. For most students, it was the first time that they had ever seen money coming out, rather than going into that window.

As they stood in line, many students mentioned that the refund would boost their total financial assets to \$1.50.

What happens when an HSC student is given a buck and a half? Where will he spend his new-found affluence? The *Lumberjack* covered the campus to find out just where the refunds were going.

At first glance, one would expect an increase in beer purchases at about \$1.50 a sixpack. A quick check with local markets proved this suspicion unfounded.

Some students reflected the high cost of living in answering the question of how they would spend their refund. Glen Smith said "I'm going to buy shotgun shells - 'bout

half a box." A Humboldt Village resident reported that his money disappeared into "a candy bar, a coke, some cigars, and a birthday card for my sister."

Others decided to treat themselves

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BOC Settles Dispute Over Election - Twice

The prolonged dispute over student body elections has been resolved.

The Board of Control decided last Wednesday night that the election, held last month, was invalid.

The Board gave no opinion stating why the elections were invalid.

The Board released its opinion Thursday morning, but newly-seated Rep. Roger Smith challenged the ruling of the Board of Control at an SLC meeting that evening.

Smith contended that the Board has waited one day too long in making public its ruling. Smith then, in effect, challenged the constitutionality of the Board's ruling.

While the SLC meeting was going on, the Board of Control met again, and reversed the decision they had made only 24 hours before.

In doing so, the Board allowed the election results to stand... Except for Dave Nunley.

Nunley received 52 write-in votes during the election, tying with Dennis Scott, who had already withdrawn from the race. SLC did not seat Nunley, but asked the Board of Control to make a ruling on his position in the election results.

In their decision upholding the election, the Board of Control left Nunley hanging. They said that "the

situation of Dave Nunley will not be remedied by the Board of Control unless or until something should be done."

The problem of seating Nunley is expected to come before the SLC tomorrow night.

Election On For Feb. 12

A special election to fill a vacated SLC seat will be held Thursday, February 12, according to Jan Bietzer, Elections Commissioner.

Polling places were announced as: Jolly Giant Commons, Forestry Building, Ed-Psych Building, CAC and Founders Hall. Polls will be open from 9 to 3 p.m.

The election is to fill the seat left empty by Chuck Duffy, who resigned from Council two weeks ago.

Petitions for prospective candidates are available in Stan Mottaz's office, Room 2, Nelson Hall. Petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. February 5.

The regular winter quarter election will be held on March 5. There will be 5 SLC seats open. Petitions for the regular election will be available on February 12 from Stan Mottaz. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. February 26.

Community, College Retreat To Better Communications

HSC's first Community-College Retreat Workshop has been termed "one of the most valuable weekends I've ever spent" by a faculty participant, Dr. Fred Cranston, professor of physics.

Dr. Cranston said the purpose of the retreat was "to establish better communications and better relations between all elements of the area. I think it succeeded very well."

The retreat, organized by Dr. Ed Simmons, assistant dean of students, included some 80 people representing the faculty, students, administration and community.

Held in Crescent City two weekends ago, the participants met in large groups and then small groups to discuss a variety of topics from minority students on campus to the

cluster college system.

Several resolutions came out of the meetings, including one to give students 50 percent membership on all committees of the college and one to reserve a quota of 100 admissions for qualified non-whites.

According to Dr. Cranston, "Things have already come of it (the retreat)." The Student Legislative Council has taken up the question of student power, several faculty and student committees have taken up the question of the cluster college and the admissions committee has taken up the question of an admissions quota for minority students, he said.

Harry Bistrin, an Arcata businessman, said the retreat was "extremely beneficial. As a business

community, we have to put our house in order. We have to give the services or we're not doing the job. But sometimes to get started everyone needs someone to tell them, 'You're not as good as you think you are'."

Bistrin said, "Anybody can talk, but I'm sick and tired of rhetoric. There's plenty of things that could be done. Let's just tap the manpower and get things going." He mentioned academic credit for on-the-job training as one way.

"I would like to be a part of it if called on," he said, "but no good is going to come out of this unless all four groups take some action."

Dean Palus, a member of SLC and one of the committee members who

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Editorial

The Other Side of Tenure

During the fall an unusual coalition formed at a meeting of the State College Board of Trustees. College presidents, faculty representatives and Chancellor Dumke presented a united front against conservative Trustees and Governor Reagan over the issue of retaining the granting of tenure at the local college level.

This rare alliance of usually bitter rivals underscores how strong the issue of tenure is to faculty and administration alike. Whenever the mere mention of tampering with tenure rules is heard faculty all over the state howl with anger.

Tenure is granted after a professor has been teaching four years in a state college. Tenure is virtual job assurance for the professor. Once he has tenure, there is almost no way a professor can be fired, short of a felony conviction or a morals charge. The rules also provide for removal because of incompetency, but such cases are rare.

Professors argue that tenure gives them the protection needed to teach the way they see fit. Sometimes this takes on a political overtone as a tenured faculty member can be secure in his job even if cries of "political bias" are heard. Outspoken professors feel that they would be thrown out of their classrooms by extremists of both political spheres if not for the protection of tenure.

Tenure allows a professor to delve into controversial issues without having to fear reprisals from administration or others. It allows the professor to maintain his freedom in the classroom and to teach what he considers to be relevant.

A prime example of this occurred last year when a group of English students published the Toyon Review, which featured a cover picture of a nude woman. The manager of a local radio station came to the campus and indignantly asked who the faculty adviser was for the Toyon and why he hadn't been tossed off campus. Administrators could only answer that he was a tenured faculty member and they were powerless to move against him.

However, tenure can be used as a shield to laziness, academic sloth and incompetency. There are professors on this campus who are academic dinosaurs. They are wallowing in the mire of outdated or uncommunicative teaching methods. They are using notes that haven't been revised or updated in the past five years. They are slouched behind lecterns mouthing words that have no meaning to them.

There are also professors who use their position as a propaganda outlet for their own pet issues, be they political, moral or personal. These men are prostituting their academic standing while tenure protects them.

Finally, there are professors who have lost all interest in teaching, in students, and in the academic system. They are using their position as tenured faculty to rake in their salaries and invest it in securities for a prosperous retirement while their students are left with nothing but a handful of worthless notes and a wasted 3 or 4 units.

Tenure is a sacred cow, and it deserves to be examined in full public scrutiny. The professor that commands the respect of his students and colleagues would have nothing to fear by such a review, indeed he should welcome it. It is the marginal professor that is using the tenure system for his own selfish protection that should be fearful. The Lumberjack supports the call for a review of the tenure situation — it deserves our attention.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article in your issue of January 21 on Manila. I was out of town when the reporter visited Manila, but when I saw the article, the first thing that struck my eye was a photo of my own 5-year-old son seated on the floor of the Manila Community Center. The photo was captioned "A child plays on the floor of his home in Manila." Another photo erroneously depicted a trailer shed as a "typical residence".

Both personally, and in behalf of the people of Manila, I strenuously object to this type of sensationalism. Primarily because it is just plain dishonest, and secondly because it sheds a mighty poor light on the citizens of this community who have worked so hard and done so much to make their collective home a good one. We may not be the most affluent in the County, but we are certainly not "caught in a way of life which seems to have no solution", to quote your article. We are most painfully aware that there are solutions to Manila's problems, and even more painfully aware of the reasons why nothing has been done to alleviate them. We are not going to be treated like Humboldt County's orphan child any longer. If the agencies which control the destiny of our community insist on procrastinating where Manila is concerned, we will roll up our sleeves and wait no longer for changes to be

made.

It does little for the image of **The Lumberjack** to approve and publish material that is so blatantly dishonest.

Robert M. Petersen
Editor, **The Sand Flea**
Manila Community Center

Dear Editor:

Thanks to Mr. Devery, HSC business manager:

I recently received a parking ticket in a "blanket ticket raid" while parked in the field adjacent the group of on-campus student housing (trailers) located just west of the Ed Psych building.

The area was not marked as a "non-parking" area and has been freely used for student parking in the past — until the Jan. 28 ticket spree.

Incensed, I checked with Mr. Devery and he was kind enough to write a letter to Arcata Traffic Court

asking that the ticket be canceled because of a misunderstanding.

Larry Ballard

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that some people are not aware of the admission policy for CPB sponsored concerts. The policy passed by the College Program Board on November 24, 1969 states, "There will be no free late admissions to CPB events."

We were sorry we had to turn some people away at the recent GRASS ROOTS concert because they were not aware of the admission policy. In the future only those persons holding tickets will be allowed into the concerts at any time during the performance.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Rich Koopmann
College Program Board

Lumberjack

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Prof Tells of 2 Year Visit To Ethiopia

The United States is not the only country with rioting dissatisfied students, and Dr. Robert Brown of the Sociology Department can vouch for that.

During his two years in Ethiopia, Sept. 1966-June 1968, Dr. Brown had an opportunity to observe, first-hand, student dissatisfaction with government and the old social order. He taught sociology at Haile Selassie I Univ. in Addis Ababa and his wife was secretary for the education department.

"The riots occurred during the springs of '67 and '68," recalled Dr. Brown. "I saw students throw rocks and police fling tear gas. I saw students beaten and much police brutality during the first year but not as much the next spring. Incidentally, the police are national rather than local."

Once, we attempted to reach our apartment from the campus a short distance away during a riot. We found rocks on the stairway and came across eight students who pleaded with us to hide them in our apartment. Of course we refused but we didn't turn them in either. The student body president, a Sophomore, was jailed for participating in the riots."

Dr. Brown feels the riots are one result of the new urban elite rising to power. "The younger educated people want to overthrow the present government of Emperor Haile Selassie I, a government based on royal ties. They are expressing nationalism, especially anti-Western."

Pro Western

"Ethiopia has always tended to be pro-Western," continued Dr. Brown, "especially toward the United States. The U.S. has an air base and a tracking station there. A third of the high school teachers are Peace Corps Volunteers, and Ethiopia has more Peace Corps volunteers than any other country. Students even now imitate the Western way of life. The University Women's Club was holding a fashion show on prevailing

materials in fashion, and students insisted on showing miniskirt styles."

However, their antagonism toward the West has been demonstrated, according to Dr. Brown. "A few years ago there were demonstrations against the British Embassy. While I was in Ethiopia, two U.S. helicopters that were aiding the government in aerial mapping were shot down by tribesmen."

"The urban people can go from one extreme to the next," he noted. "One minute our colleagues were very antagonistic toward us as foreigners and the next time they would go out of their way to be hospitable. The rural people are more hospitable than the city people."

The West can be encouraged by the fact that English is the second official language of Ethiopia and American personalities are well-known to Ethiopian students. Dr. Brown attributes this to the influx of American newspapers and magazines, books, films, and radio broadcasts, and people like himself.

Campus Situation

The students are unhappy with the campus situation as well as politics. "The national budget goes toward education, and the government pays students \$50 a month to go to school," said Dr. Brown. "But the living and studying conditions are poor. The 3200 students of the 5-campus school live in dorms that resemble barracks. The students don't have privacy - cots are lined up in a single room with a small locker for each student. The girls complain of rats in their food. The students, having no privacy to study in their dorms, study in the classrooms."

Dr. Brown sees Ethiopia as due for a change soon, and he believes that change is going to come from the new elite, a very small but influential minority of the population.

A seasoned traveler, Dr. Brown has traveled for the past 10 years, and spent a year in Indiana before returning to HSC last fall.

European Summer Tours Plan For Travel, Study

You can spend this summer in Europe and pay for it next year.

Under the World Academy program for study and travel, college students can spend 40 days in Europe on loan. English professor William M. Honsa will be sponsoring a group of 15 students, from Humboldt State or College of the Redwoods, and will be studying literature and dramatic arts in either the British Isles and Paris, or in Italy, Greece, Paris, and Switzerland.

Tour Costs

The tour, which will be worth 3 units, costs either \$795 or \$895, including round-trip jet fare from New York.

Honsa said students should sign up next month for the tour, at which time it would be decided which tour the group will take.

The \$795 tour includes studying Introduction to Dramatic Arts in Paris; London (University of Reading); Wales; Stratford-on-Avon; and Edinburgh, Scotland.

The \$895 tour includes studying history of the European theater in Rome, Naples, Venice, Pompeii; Athens, Greece; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Geneva, Switzerland; and Paris.

Travel and Sightseeing

The emphasis in both tours is on

travel and sightseeing. The first tour will include all the sights of London, performances at the Royal Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, a motorcoach drive through the Yorkshire moors, and tours of Leeds, York, and Edinburgh.

The second tour will include all the sights of Rome, including the Vatican, the ruins of Pompeii, the Acropolis and Parthenon in Athens, Belgrade, Geneva, and Venice. Both tours include all the sights of Paris.

Supervision on the tours is minimal, with none at night for college students. Honsa said usually groups of 45 students and 3 faculty members, representing 3 different schools, travel together.

Brochures on the World Academy Study & Travel Programs are available in Honsa's office, Balabanis House, or in Language Arts 120.



Two students study the creations of Art instructor Glenn Berry. The sculptures are made of cast iron and bronze. They are currently on display in the Art Building.

Student Concern For Manila Draws Supervisor's Attention

Citing an article in the Jan. 21 issue of the *Lumberjack*, County Supervisor Guy Rusher of Eureka, indicated that he was impressed with students' concern with solving some of Manila's problems.

"I think it is commendable that students are looking at the long-range effects," stated Rusher, at last Tuesday's County Board of Supervisor's meeting. Rusher was referring to the Manila Project, a Federally funded student project, designed to bring a consumer education program to the Manila community.

Rusher introduced John Wooley, director of the Manila Project, and Bonnie Mitchell, staff reporter for the *Lumberjack*, who wrote the article about the Manila Project. He then pledged his support for a local follow-through program to assist the students and community in fighting Manila's problems.

Supervisor Rusher stated that, "We must clean up our own backyards first. We can't expect the national government to step in, unless we do what we can for our communities locally...in order to enhance new construction, we must tear down our old buildings."

Supervisor Rusher and the Board continued talking about the coordination problems they are having in cleaning up the county. They discussed that the shortage of help keeps them from accomplishing

all that they wish they could.

Before the meeting was adjourned by Chairman Donald Peterson, Wooley was asked to come forward and make a statement for the Manila Project Committee to explain what it is attempting to do.

Wooley explained the group's goals for Manila and re-emphasized the fact that the students are only "resource people". He said that the real credit for the changes being made would have to be given to the citizens of Manila who are moving for community improvements.

Metal Sculptures Show New Form

A display of cast and fabricated metal sculptures by Stephen J. Daly, now showing in the Main Gallery of the Art Building, is part of a program to introduce new faculty and new visual forms to Humboldt State.

Daly, a new assistant professor of art this year who formerly taught at the University of Minn., completed all the pieces on display in the last three years. The works, Daly said, "have object connotations instead of art connotations."

The works were done in aluminum, bronze, brass and iron.

Glenn Berry, associate professor of art who schedules all exhibits, said future shows will feature the other five new art professors. Scheduled are displays by Karl F. Borgeson, Louis Merack, Raymond R. Kass (watercolors) and Judith L. Larson (jewelry).

The smaller gallery in the old wing of the Art Building often features student works. Paintings by Bill Swanson are on display currently, to be followed by the works of Associate Professor William H. Thonson, a graphic designer.

Criterion for works of students to be shown is a demonstrated developing vision, Berry said.



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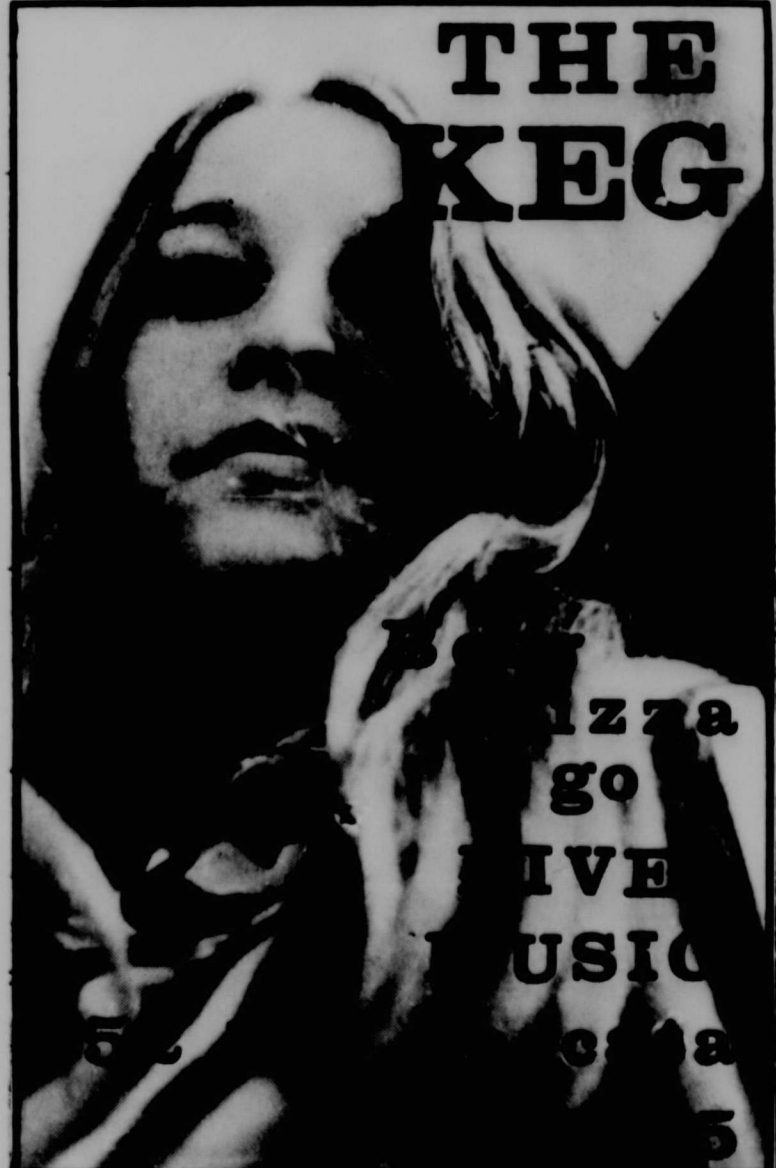
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Survey Results Backs Expected Housing Trends

"We know now we're going in the right direction with student housing," said David McMurray, assistant housing director.

Of the 565 students returning the questionnaire, more than 50 percent said they would prefer to live in units with eight students or less. Only 34 percent wanted housing with 20 or more persons.

McMurray said, "Generally, the survey showed pretty much what we expected."

The survey was requested by the State College Trustees, he said, and will be used by them in conjunction with the school's master plan. A school-wide housing survey will be run at registration next quarter to give more valid results, McMurray said.

Some results of the survey were:

- * More than 85 percent of those polled indicated they would prefer on-campus to off-campus housing if freedoms were the same.

- * More than 60 percent said they felt double rooms were preferable to single rooms.

- * More than 75 percent said the college should provide housing for married students; 78 percent wanted mixed class housing; 89 percent wanted co-educational housing; and more than 50 percent said they wanted some sort of "international house" where foreign and American students would live together in a co-op situation.

The only trouble spot, according to McMurray, was the indication by some 25 percent of the students which said they felt their individual rights were being violated under the present peer group system.



Members of the KHSC-FM radio staff are conducting a listener's poll in front of the CAC to determine what their audience wants to hear.

'New' Indian Language Devised By HSC Director

by
Joyce Martin

"There is a desperate need for people to get the hang of their own birthright, and an important way of doing it is by speaking their own language," Tom Parsons' statement gives the reason for his development of the Universal Indian Unifon Alphabet.

Parsons, Associate Dean of Public Services and Community Development Director, was under contract with the Western Publishing Association to develop a teaching language for Indians.

He began a year ago to differentiate

education at the Hoopa school by concentrating on the Hoopa phonemic alphabet. As a result, he realized how universal the Indian languages were. "To help preserve their culture," he said, "the Indians need a common basis of understanding for their language use."

He has devised a universal unifon alphabet of 42 characters from which the various Indian languages are derived.

"There are economic advantages to such a system," he explained. "Publishing of Indian materials, such as mythologies, can be done on a universal scale. Teaching is easier, and a universal alphabet works best for the most deprived child," Parsons said.

In the past month the language program has expanded to the Pomo Indians in Ukiah, the Tolowa in Crescent City and Smith River, and the Wiyot and Yurok in Trinidad. The Achomawi, although outside HSC's service area, have sent a delegation from the Shasta Mountain area.

Parsons, christened "Coyote" by the Hoopas, hopes that his Universal Indian Unifon Alphabet will eventually become accepted nationwide.

Dorm Students Oppose Change

by
Lois Esser
Assistant Editor

Because of the comments from some of the dorm residents, the Housing Office may revise its proposed plan to place a living group advisor (LGA) on each floor of every dorm next year.

In an attempt to 1) lessen the role of an LGA as a "policeman," 2) give more students a chance at a position, and 3) make the LGA's more accessible to the residents, the Housing Office has been considering the one LGA per floor idea.

In a special meeting with about 20 female residents, mainly from Alder Hall, Assistant Housing Director Dave McMurray attempted to explain why the move was being considered.

The girls argued that under the peer group system the Housing Office should have asked the residence hall students to express their opinions about the proposed staffing changes.

McMurray replied that even though the peer group system is designed to give the students maximum control over their living areas, there were certain areas that could not be directed by the students. Federal, state, and college regulations are outside the ranges of the peer group system, he said. At that point in the meeting, McMurray said that staffing for the dorms is one area in which the students have no control.

Several girls refused to accept McMurray's statement. They said they felt the dorms were operating efficiently under the present staffing and said the change was unnecessary.

The eight dorms in the Jolly Giant Complex would be most affected by the proposed staffing changes. Being coed, Sunset and Redwood already have one LGA per wing except in a few cases where one advisor handles two wings of the same floor. However, each of the all-male and all-female dorms in the Complex has only one LGA. The coed dorms there have one male and one female advisor per hall.

Several girls said they felt the Housing Office was attempting to have more regulatory control over

the residents through more LGA's.

McMurray explained that under the ideal peer group system, the LGA is supposed to be a resource person — not a policeman.

One girl argued that HSC's dorms are not being run on the ideal peer group system. An LGA is supposed to be just another student but certain regulations require him to act as an enforcing agent.

For example, an LGA is supposed to report drinking within his dorm. HSC's present code bans alcohol on campus. Even if the move to allow drinking on campus is successful, an LGA may be required to enforce drinking regulations on residents under 21.

A directive circulated at the beginning of the quarter was also cited as an example of how an LGA is set apart from the other residents.

According to the directive, the residence hall staffer is supposed to make sure that any guest staying in a dorm pays a two dollar per night guest fee required by state law.

Each resident is supposed to take it upon himself to pay for any guest but the directive makes it the responsibility of each LGA to enforce the regulation.

In dorms with 24 hour visitation, the LGA is placed in the position of trying to determine the distinction between a visitor and an overnight guest.

Another girl said she didn't feel an LGA per floor was necessary even as a counselor-resource type person. She said that she would rather talk out her problems with other girls on the floor rather than with a specific person the Housing Office designated as her LGA.

When McMurray said they wanted the LGA's to be closer to the residents, a girl said that she didn't want to be closer to her living group advisor. "I left my mother at home," she said.

Some voiced the opinion that having an LGA per floor would split the unity of the hall. They said that instead of considering the hall as a whole, the plan would make the residents think in terms of "my floor."

The girls admitted that the relationship between a male LGA and the residents of his hall might be different. They pointed out that an age factor separates many girls from their LGA since relatively few upper division coeds live on campus in comparison with the number of freshmen and sophomores. They said that guys don't seem to be effected by the age difference since a number of male upper-division students live in the dorms each year.

Last week McMurray said that he was impressed with the case the girls had presented against the proposed staffing change. He said he would revise his suggestions about next year's staffing before presenting any recommendations to Director of Housing William Kingston.

The Housing Office is now in the process of selecting the residence hall staffers for next year from a group of 98 applicants.

Show Set

A free, repeat performance of John Pauley's **September Tea** will be held on Monday, February 9th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

The play has been selected as a representative play for the Northwest Drama Conference to be held at the University of Oregon on February 12. There is no admission to the play.

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Student Xerox Use Cut Off By Library

The Xerox 914 copier in the library has been discontinued for student use as of Feb. 2, according to College Librarian Dr. Donald Koepp.

However, library personnel will continue to run off copies for students at the same 10c rate. The copier will operate 40 hours a week and students may leave copy to be picked up later.

Dr. Koepp said that the discontinuance is due to the cheaper (5c a copy) copier in Nelson Hall and the idea that a copier is not a basic part of the library program.

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FOR SALE: 1966 R Porsche 911 CPE. 5 speed trans, radials, new light blue metallic laquer paint. New clutch. AM-FM-SW and most factory options. 160 HP strong engine. Very good street machine, top class "B" machine. Asking \$3825. Phone 443-8996 evenings.

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FOR SALE: Sunbeam IMP 875 cc. rear engine, completely overhauled less than a month ago, bills to prove, must sell - owner drafted, would make a very competitive class "F" auto cross machine. Call Grayling's, 443-2592.

FOR SALE: 1969 Triumph GT6+ radio, heater, etc. Top condition. \$2600 or offer. Wayne Sefton, 160 "H" St., No. 14, Arcata.

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WANTED: records by good folk, bluegrass, for airing over KHSC-FM. Will pay \$1 for any record or borrow with guarantee of return. Call Rixie at 822-0568 nights or bring to Lumberjack office at 10:00 Mon. Wed. Fri.

Wanted: Guitar in good condition. Price must be under \$15. Call 822-6051 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: used cassette type tape recorder that works. Am willing to pay between \$15 and \$25 depending on make and condition. Call 822-0568 or bring to the Lumberjack office at 10:00 Mon. Wed. Fri.

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others

FOR SALE: mahogany stereo console with separate speaker and built-in radio. \$50. Looks nice and has good tone. Call 442-3297.

Lost—Sterling Silver pen in blue leather case. Lost in the Administration Building. It has great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Judy Harrison at 839-1796 or 826-3501.

For sale—Winchester .22 Rifle, Gun sights, good leather sling. Excellent condition, \$25.00. Call 826-3493.

Foster child from Blue Lake needs a ride to and from C.E.S. Welfare Department can help with gas expenses. School in session from 8:30 to 3:30. Call Mrs. Hake, 668-5991.

VW BUG PARTS: Barrecrafters 4 pr. Ski Racks, used once \$7. Metal Car-Top Carriers \$10. Snow Chains \$7. Good Used 4 ply w/w tire 560-15 \$7. Red '63 Engine Lid some dents. 822-5445.

Behavioral, Social Sciences Largest School By FTE

The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences was the largest school at HSC in terms of last quarter's Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) is the sum of all units taken by all students divided by 15.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, broke down the schools according to budgets, expenditures, FTE, and faculty.

The comparison of last quarter's FTE is as follows:

Behavioral and Social Sciences	1405
Business and Economics	397
Creative Arts & Humanities	1128
Natural Resources	502
Science	1207
Div. of Health & Physical Education	274
Total FTE	4913

General Education

The large FTE in the Behavioral and Social Sciences is due to the general education requirements in that field, according to Dr. Ridenhour. Likewise, Creative Arts and Humanities and Science run high because of the English and science requirements for most students.

The operating expense funds for the year are usually determined on a \$40/FTE basis. The budget for this year is as follows:

Behv. Soc. Sci.	\$13,700
Bus. Econ.	8,700
Creat. Art & Hum.	39,400
NR	17,300
Sci.	73,900
H. & P.E.	19,200

"The budget is a line-item budget," said Dr. Ridenhour. "Each item is listed separately for the college; for example, moving expenses, operation of television facilities, Natural Resources maintenance."

Equipment budgeting is in two categories: first, on the basis of new positions, a complimentary allocation is made for new furniture; second, roughly \$160,000 is allocated for the replacement of equipment depending upon its history, need, priority, and any necessary renovation."

He said the library, media center, marine lab, and College Elementary School are usually on their own budgets.

Work-Study

Work-Study is allocated funds on a 6-month basis: July 1-Dec. 31 and Jan. 1-June 30. "There is the problem of equal funds for both a one-quarter and two-quarter period," said Dr. Ridenhour. "That's why there was a removal of limits last fall. But then we find ourselves coming short in the spring."

He recommends a Work-Study budget to the Council of Deans and then they may modify it if they wish.

The following is the Work-Study breakdown based on July 1-Dec. 31, 1969 expenditures and Jan. 1-June 30, 1970 allocations.

Behv. & Soc. Sci.	\$13,700
Bus. Econ.	800
Creat. Art & Hum.	25,100
NR	16,000
Sci.	24,600
H. & P.E.	8,500

The following are the funds for student assistants.

Behv. & Soc. Sci.	\$8,350
Bus. Econ.	3,450
Creat. Art & Hum.	8,150
NR	4,000
Sci.	12,750
H. & P.E.	4,700

Faculty Numbers

The faculty division for the schools includes full-time and part-time staff, teacher assistants, and graduate student teachers. The following is the division as of last fall.

Behv. & Soc. Sci.	70
Bus. Econ.	21
Creat. Art & Hum.	81
NR	30
Sci.	91
H. & P.E.	21
Staff total	314

Dr. Ridenhour said the division does not completely reflect the ratio because of class size differences.

He thinks the changes in the divisions as of last quarter require parallel changes in the separate budgets.

Foresters' Society Affiliates

Humboldt State College is now listed as an affiliated institution by the Society of American Foresters. The listing is a step toward accreditation by the Society.

Edwin Pierson, professor of forestry and chairman of the Department of Forestry at HSC, explained that the new status is a first step in "putting our house in order for future accreditation by the Society of American Foresters." Student and affiliate memberships in the SAE are now insured for HSC forestry students and forestry graduates, he added.

Pierson said three criteria had to be met for the approval: A letter from the College President stating that the institution is building its forestry program toward accreditation by the SAE; that the institution provide study in forest protection, forest economics, silviculture, forest resource management, forest resources use, dendrology, forest ecology, forest measurements, forest policy, and forest administration; and that the institution be accredited by its regional accrediting association.

HSC has been designated by the California State Colleges Board of Trustees to provide emphasis in the natural resources due to its location in the Redwood Empire.

Bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry are granted by HSC. The degree programs, in addition to providing a broad general education in the arts and sciences, offer students a core of basic courses furnishing a perspective of the scientific and professional area of forestry.

New HSC Master Plan Gets Trustee Approval

Humboldt State College received formal approval in Sacramento from the California State Colleges Board of Trustees to expand the campus to accommodate 8,000 full-time students by 1978 under a new Master Plan.

The campus will expand into undeveloped land to the east behind Redwood Bowl, Fourteenth Street in Arcata will form the southern borderline of the campus. President Siemens said that since 1963 the College has grown twice as fast as the previous Master Plan had predicted. That plan limited enrollment at the present level of 5,100 students.

Fulfillment of the 8,000 student Master Plan will require campus facilities estimated to cost \$26 million dollars.

New Buildings

The new plan will call for immediate work to design a large addition to the College Library and planning for buildings or facilities for each of the five academic schools of the College, as well as for student housing.

The HSC delegation on hand for the presentation before the Trustees also included Assemblyman Frank P. Belotti, HSC Vice Presidents Milton Dobkin and Donald Strahan, Campus Facilities Planner Dorsey Longmire, and Associated Student Body President Wayne Benedict.

Trustee W. O. Weissich of Marin County asked for the privilege of moving approval of the plan because of his interest in Humboldt County and the "splendid ideas of the new Master Plan." Weissich is the son of the late Otto Weissich of Eureka.

"We are gratified that the Trustees have adopted our eight-year Master Plan as presented," said President Siemens. "We hope that State funds will become available for the orderly realization of what I believe to be an excellent and workable Master Plan."

Chancellor Job Isn't Wanted By Dr. Siemens

Rumors that he will replace Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke have been denied by President Siemens.

The rumors, Siemens said, probably started since he holds a senior position among state college presidents, having been President of HSC for 20 years. According to the rumors, Dumke is near retirement, and President Siemens is next in line. "Actually," Siemens said, "he's one year younger than I am. But he's got grey hair, and looks older."

President Siemens also stressed that "I don't want the job."

"Your blood gets entwined with the blood of an institution," he said. "Another job may pay more or look bigger, but you aren't going to go to it if your loyalties are bound up in what you are doing."

Dumke's job, he said, "doesn't have the satisfaction that this job has. That job is a headache. There's no contact with students. You aren't on a campus, but on the 21st floor of a skyscraper on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles."

The Lumberjack attempts to publish all letters to the Editor, and encourages students to voice their opinions, either by writing to the Editor or by writing an article for publication under the Forum policy.

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Bagpipers Start Band

The gentle squeal and whine of bagpipes offset by a tattoo of drummers may soon be heard on the hilltop campus of HSC.

A Scottishbagpipe band has been formed with three pipers and two drummers. The rest of the band, growing by 15 to 20 members a week, is taking lessons on the pipes.

Lessons on the pipes will not actually begin until four months of preliminary training are given. The training is necessary to build lung power to play the four pipes and to learn the fingering of the pipes.

The band meets each Saturday at 1:30 in room 110 of the Men's Gym. The band is recruiting members, seeking people with experience on the pipes or drums.

The band members stressed that the bagpipe band is a community effort, and encourage residents of the area to join.

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Wrestlers Take Invitational Grapplers Host Hayward Friday

With the first place finish at the San Francisco Invitational under their belts, the Humboldt State wrestling team will host Hayward State at 8 p.m. Friday.

A large crowd is predicted by coach Frank Cheek, who noted that this weekend's contest might settle who will be the Far Western Conference champion.

The dual meet will be held in the men's gym.

Humboldt is 2-0 in the FWC and 9-1 overall.

Intramural Roundup

Intramural director Dr. Ralph Hassman reports that the men's intramural basketball games that were postponed because of last week's "Grassroots" concert will be played tonight.

These were Sigma Pi vs. Humboldt Village Lumberjacks, Engineering vs. Talent Limited, and TKE No. 1 vs. Hatchmen.

DISCUS OR SHOT?

Track coach Jim Hunt reports that he is in drastic need of "weight men" — shot putters and discus throwers. He has asked that anyone interested contact him through the P.E. Office or at his office in the Brown House.

Surpassing even the wildest hopes of wrestling coach Frank Cheek, Humboldt State knocked off some of the top teams in the nation to take first place in the San Francisco State Invitational tournament Saturday.

It was the first major win for the Lumberjack grapplers since 1959, when Humboldt finished first in a then three-school Far Western Conference.

"We went there in high spirits — boosted by our 9-1 record," Cheek told the Lumberjack. "We were at full strength because of no injuries, and the boys felt they could do good."

He credited trainer Ced Kinzer for his work with some of the wrestlers who had been injured previously. "If it wasn't for our fine facilities and trainer, the outcome might have been different," he continued.

He said the tournament was much tougher than the December San Jose Invitational, although the team as a whole did much better.

"For example, Tom Estrada (190) was worked over in San Jose, but won three here. He was beat 8-4 in the finals but it could have gone either way."

"Jeff Fern (150) was spotting his opponents by 10 pounds, and beat Fred Richardson of Cal Poly 11-2 to take first. Fern was beaten by Richardson last year when both were competing in junior college." Fern, an All-American, extended his win streak to 19 matches.

Big Upset

"And Dave Grogg beating Chico's Armond Brent in the 118-pound class was the biggest upset of the tourney," an elated Cheek added. Brent was a junior college state champion last year.

Paced by first place finishes by Grogg and Fern, the Lumberjacks compiled 66 points to second place Seattle Pacific's 60. Chico State was third with 48, followed by San Francisco State 46, Cal Poly SLO 40, Biola 30, San Jose State 29, U.C.

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Davis, 24, Cal State Long Beach 17, Stanford University 17, Western Washington 15, and 12th Naval District All Stars 1.

University of Nevada, Sacramento State, and Hayward did not score.

Pat Miller (157) and Estrada (190) took second places in their weight classes, while Ed Spears (142) and heavyweight Al McGuire took thirds. Mark Rice garnered a fourth place in the 134-pound competition.

Swim Team Hosts Gators

"We'll have about three weeks of hard work, then we'll start tapering off for the conference finals," reports Lumberjack swimming coach Jim Malone, who will host San Francisco State Saturday at 11 a.m. in a Far Western Conference dual meet.

In addition, a possible home meet with San Jose State is in the works for Feb. 14, the following Saturday.

Last weekend's road trip to the Bay Area was fairly successful. After routing Santa Clara, 73-31, on Friday, the Lumberjacks were "victimized" by five judge's decisions in a Saturday triangular at Hayward. Hayward came out on top of HSC, 59-50, but Humboldt easily downed Sacramento State, 83-20.

Takes Two Firsts

Curt Dunbar chalked up two first places, in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly in Friday's romp over Santa Clara.

Saturday against Hayward Wisecarver took a first in the 200-yard freestyle and a close second (the victim of a judge's decision) in the 100-yard freestyle.

Tim Cissna garnered a first in the 200-yard butterfly, followed by Dunbar's second. Jack Harris of HSC won the 200-yard backstroke, while Quiros took second.

McGill took a close third (missing second because of a judge's decision) in the 50-yard freestyle, followed by Rick Smith.

Childs turned in a 2:10.7 clocking to take first in the 200-yard medley, while Quiros took third.

In the conference opener against Davis, Wisecarver, a freshman, won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle races, and turned in a :50.3 relay leg to cap it off. Harris won the 200-yard backstroke.

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Sports

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by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor



NCAA Revisited

THE NCAA, which is under fire — and in danger of a congressional investigation — for recent actions against several member schools, Yale University and San Jose State College in particular, has jumped to its own defense by defending itself against a charge that nobody really ever made.

In the January issue of the *NCAA News*, the organization's newsletter, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers wrote of the action against Yale (Yale has been suspended for allowing Jack Langer, a basketball player, to compete in the Maccabiah Games in Israel):

"Now, Virginia, the NCAA is not anti-Semitic. It turns out that Yale University's cause celebre is Jewish and the charge has been made by others that this is at the root of the problem."

No one has actually said that the NCAA is "Anti-Semitic". Just a darn site too powerful.

Actually, the NCAA appears to be only against anything which jeopardizes its own power. A glance over the past few issues of its newsletter indicates this clearly.

Byers, in his "A Personal Viewpoint" column in the January edition, tries to discredit all who criticize any aspect of Big Time Athletics with a "dedication" of the '70's to "The C-O-A-C-H."

"Now he must keep a weather eye out for the local humanities commission which may conclude that he is 'insensitive' to the needs of modern youth or he is failing to 'communicate.' Then there is always the possibility that a cadre of disgruntled athletes (accompanied by reporters and photographers) may meet him for breakfast with a list of 'demands'."

What Byers didn't include was advice for the coaches who are insensitive or who fail to communicate. And he didn't say what to do if the athletes who meet the coach for breakfast have a legitimate beef to discuss over their ham and eggs.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL. The next target was *Newsweek* magazine which questioned the propriety of using a college football game (On Nov. 15 — Moratorium Day) to present a political message. Especially when it was the NCAA's views on the Vietnam disgrace. (Only the NCAA didn't call it a disgrace.)

Chris Schenkel, "The Voice of NCAA Football" read over the air a monologue not in sympathy with those against the war. Somehow he managed to equate the war with the ability of Americans "... year after year, to enjoy without interruption, such magnificent intercollegiate spectacles as today's great football game ..."

What he failed to mention was the number of ex-college athletes who will never walk again (or in some cases, do anything again) because of such misadventures as Vietnam.

Byers, on the other hand, thought it was an outstanding act of patriotism, asking "Waving the American flag is a 'political' act?"

It wasn't the flag *Newsweek* was criticizing. Just the fools who too often hide behind it.

The NCAA News, in recent issues, has been attacking the Black Students Union, Students for a Democratic Society, and other groups such as the Peace and Freedom Party, and in general, anyone left of the Republican Party. Any group that has spoken out against "exploitation" of athletes has been singled out for special attention.

It warns "... a number of groups and representatives of this movement have direct communication with Communist-oriented, revolutionary groups in other nations." This is not a quote from J. Edgar himself, nor a finding of the McClellan Committee.

This is the opinion of the NCAA, which apparently has decided to take on more than just determining if competing in a bowling tournament makes a college football player a "professional" athlete.

Wouldn't it be far better for the NCAA to attempt to solve some of the problems of the athletic world, instead of screaming "subversive" at every group that points out ... even though often in a loud manner ... a problem?

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Basketballers: Host Sac State

By Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor

They say that every cloud has a silver lining, and for the Humboldt State basketball team, now with 17 losses and four wins, it's a three win, two loss home record.

Hoping that the home court luck will stay with them, coach Dick Niclai's Lumberjacks will host Sacramento State Saturday night.

Last week's road trip north was a study in frustration for the Humboldters. Wednesday night it was a 110-69 clubbing by 11th-ranked University of Puget Sound.

All Non-Conference

Thursday night it was a closer, 79-73, defeat by Portland State. And a 108-91 loss to Linfield College on Friday night wrapped it up. Luckily, they were all non-conference tilts.

Six double-figure scorers put the Puget Sound five 20 points in front in 20 minutes time, while only Carl Massey, with 14, and Kim Kellenberg, with 10, led the out-reached Lumberjacks. Puget Sound used a press and fast break to finish off HSC.

The next night a Lumberjack rally fell short, after the 'Jacks had narrowed a 20 point gap to two points. Kim Kellenberg came off the bench to score 21 points, while Ron Garland chalked up 16 and Lee Wills,

12. Fouls hurt everyone, as Niclai's charges found out Saturday night against Linfield. At halftime, the Lumberjacks had a 46-45 lead and nobody with three fouls. Four minutes into the second half two starters, Kellenberg and Wills, were in deep trouble — and on the bench — with four apiece. The Lumberjacks lost the lead. Kellenberg led HSC's scoring attack, even though he eventually fouled out, with 19 points.

SCORING SUMMARIES

Humboldt — Bognuda, 2; Francis, 6; Garland, 9; Wills, 7; White, 7; Massey, 14; Torgerson, 3; Williams, 4; Ferguson, 7; Kellenberg, 10 — 69
Puget Sound — Jordan, 15; Bourn, 14; Clark, 14; Houston, 16; Lowery, 9; Delany, 14; Bogrand, 10; Houde, 5; Horn, 5; Althausen, 4; Jewett, 4 — 110
Humboldt — Garland, 16; Wills, 4;

White, 2; Francis, 5; Massey, 8; Williams, 7; Ferguson, 2; Kellenberg, 21 — 73

Portland St. — Mandic, 11; Edmonds, 19; Eranz, 16; McClendon, 13; Jalbraith, 8; Stoudamire, 6; Stoudamire, 2; West, 2; Brown, 2 — 79

Humboldt — Massey, 14; Garland, 18; Wills, 11; Ferguson, 14; Kellenberg, 19; Francis, 4; Torgerson, 5; Williams, 4; White, 2 — 91

Linfield — Youel, 12; Smithy, 7; Miller, 11; Donnell, 25; Beeson, 27; M. Smithy, 9; Venezon, 2; Peterson, 2; Kelly, 8; Sims, 5 — 108

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THINK SWEET, BUY CAMPFIRE CANDY

The Campfire Girls will be selling their traditional Campfire Mints and assorted chocolates from January 30th through February 14th.

They will be selling door-to-door and also have counter displays of candy in places of business. The candy is still one dollar (\$1) per box.

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Housing

A general student body meeting has been called for tomorrow at noon in Sequoia Theater to discuss student housing. Bob Gumpert, who has been active in the push for an Off-Campus Housing Coordinator, arranged for the meeting. Gumpert is the chairman of the advisory board that has been set up to hire the ASB Housing Coordinator.

No details were given on exactly what subjects would be covered at the meeting. Gumpert said only that it was open to the entire student body and that housing would be the main topic.

Copenhagen Imports Arcata Plaza

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Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

to a night on the town which they couldn't normally afford. Mike Hanson commented, "I'm going to use it for some cultural enrichment. There's a movie rated 'X' at the Arcata this weekend."

Unconfirmed rumors on other expenditures circulated from the dorms. Around Chinquapin it was claimed, with tongue-in-cheek, that Cathy Couch was going to re-upholster her sofa. LGA Bill Davis, who had his head forcibly shaved by a rival dorm, was reported pricing toupees.

The people who really had the right idea, though, were those who were going to use their \$1.50 to make more money. A senior econ major said that he was "going to invest it in the market and become a millionaire before I'm twenty-two." A frosh coed had a more practical approach: "I'm going to call my folks long distance and have them send some money."

The only shocker during the informal survey came when, asked about his plans for his refund, one male student innocently inquired, "What refund?" It must be nice to be rich.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

attempting to represent ACERS, and said, "I perceive that the ACERS are not demanding that youth is right and we are wrong, but are making a statement which says 'We want to enter into a cooperative relationship with you.'"

Ask Involvement

His statement went on to say, "They are not interested in student power for its own sake, but they want to be actively involved as viable cooperating partners in producing an alive academic community of people determining their own environmental destiny."

"To consider ACERS statement as a demand with all the implications that that may imply for you is slightly missing the point. I think if you will consider the statement as an expression of their frustration with their feelings and their interpretations of being treated as 'second class' citizens you will come closer to understanding what their statement means."

The ACERS committee (Ad-Hoc Committee for Equal Representation of Students) has called a meeting of all students, faculty and administrators for 1 p.m. tomorrow in Sequoia Theater.

Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

planned the retreat, said the retreat "helped me a lot as a person. It's nice to know people you wouldn't think have the same problems as you."

Palius said the experience "fulfilled all my own expectations because it started to bridge the gaps between all segments of the community and college."

Howard Goodwin, HSC's business manager, said "Everybody is talking about it." Committees have formed on the campus, faculty members are getting together with the ideas and the community is talking about it informally, he said.


"I came away with the feeling we had got something started. I don't think we could have done all the things we wanted in a two day retreat," he said. "The college made a good effort, but I can't say we accomplished more than that."

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