

Minority Students Forced To Financial Aids

By Rick Larson

Because of a lack of federal funds, minority students on the Educational Opportunities Program, Indian Teachers Education Program and Project 100 are being forced to turn to financial aids to stay in school.

DOBKIN REPLIES

"Mr. Esquivel felt it was necessary to recruit the Project 100 students since ASB didn't," said Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs.

"He did so voluntarily and committed his funds. We can't take money from our regular resources to make up for the EOP funds he used on Project 100. Those funds shouldn't have been used without prior permission. We didn't know he was doing it."

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, said that the only diversion of EOP funds that he had heard about was the \$312 phone bill which had been paid by SLC.

Esquivel said that recruitment for Project 100 students could be done by asking applicants their ethnic backgrounds.

"Out of all the students we turn away there ought to be 100 qualified minority students,"

said Esquivel. "As long as the questionnaire isn't attached to the application it's legal, and it would save a lot of money for recruiting purposes."

"Project 100 students have to be legally qualified to enter the school," said Dobkin. "Just because there's a quota for 100 minority students doesn't mean that we can go out and recruit them when we turn away so many other students. That's illegal, because it's discriminating against other qualified students. I think that the students themselves should get on the ball and recruit eligible minority students."

'CAN'T RECRUIT'

"Only 34 students were recruited for Project 100 this quarter instead of 100," said Esquivel. "We have 22 slots open for next quarter, but we'll only be able to fill about half of those. We can't recruit enough students because we don't have the resources. The administration says we need an adviser for the special programs to coordinate these problems, but I think they're stalling because the administrative processes are already set up. What we need is money."

"Initially we had problems finding out if we had enough

money to hire an academic adviser for special problems," replied Strahan. "But as soon as we found out we had the money we started advertising for the position. I don't see how that can be considered stalling."

Dobkin said that the academic adviser for special problems should be hired in December. Dobkin said that the adviser would advise students who experience academic problems from inadequate preparation for college because of ethnic background. The adviser will also advise students or student organizations whose interest centers on ethnic considerations related to academic matters.

There are 44 students on EOP, 36 on ITEP and 34 on (Continued on the back page)

Lobbyist Warns Profs: 'Tenure Is In Danger'

A lobbyist for the California Teachers' Association told 14 professors that they face possible loss of their tenure, and are being punished by the California state legislature.

Wayne Corruthers, who represents the CTA in Sacramento, told the professors two weeks ago that they are being made the scapegoats of campus unrest by the legislature.

"I used to teach my students that this was a government that is responsive to the people," Corruthers said, "but this is not a government responsive to the people—it is a government that is responsible to vested interests and pressure groups," he said.

Corruthers told the teachers that they could be the most powerful group in California, but they are not now currently politically influential because they can't get organized.

LONG HAIR, BEARDS

Turning to tenure, Corruthers said, "if tenure is abolished, it won't be the bad teacher that is thrown out, but possibly the best teacher, the innovative teacher who is trying new ideas, that will be the first to go. He will be followed by those of you with long hair, beards or short skirts."

Calling education "the most politically volatile issue in the state," Corruthers said that over 24 bills were introduced in the legislature last year relating to tenure.

"Many of these bills were aimed at suppressing you long hair subversives causing riots on the campuses," he told the professors.

Corruthers said he and other education lobbyists were able to save tenure in the last session, but warned, "don't be surprised if you lose tenure next year... we can't stop it unless some alternate proposals are developed."

'OUT TO PUNISH'

Corruthers said the legislature and its attempted legislation "is centered on the superficial. They are out to punish you. They took away your five percent pay raise to punish you." [College professors were the only California state employees who did not get a five percent pay raise this year].

Corruthers cited finance, tenure and state aid to private schools as the three critical issues facing education today.

He said that school finances (Continued on the back page)

SLC Says Election Of Queen 'Illegal'

Humboldt State has no Homecoming queen.

In a decision handed down last week, The Board of Control ruled that the Homecoming elections were illegal, due to irregularities at the polls.

The Board presented its ruling to the Student Legislative Council meeting last Wednesday night, precipitating an hour-long debate that nearly ended in complete chaos before a vote was finally taken that: [1] reprimanded the persons in charge of the Homecoming elections, [2] denied Mary Kay Tyson a diamond ring that was to be willed to the Homecoming queen [3] will allow Miss Tyson to present the Homecoming crown to next year's queen, and [4] ruled not to have a new election to pick a candidate to represent HSC at the Camellia Bowl queen contest.

UPROAR

The uproar began halfway through the SLC meeting. Rep.-at-Large Roger Smith introduced two motions, one to rescind the travel money that was to go to the Homecoming queen for the trip to the Camellia Bowl contest, and the other, not to award the diamond ring to the "ex-Homecoming Queen, Miss Tyson," as Smith referred to her.

Immediately the council members began arguing over

Smith's proposed motion. Rep.-at-Large John Hiatt demanded of the Board of Control that they call an election to determine a new queen. Diana Petty, a member of the board, said the board had waived its right to hold any election because they "didn't want to play with the emotions of Mary Kay Tyson."

ARGUMENTS

The arguments continued, and finally Miss Petty said, "the election was illegal, all the candidates are disqualified, there is no Homecoming Queen."

Smith resumed his efforts to rescind the travel money. The matter finally was called to a vote and was defeated, 8 against, 7 for, 1 abstaining.

Smith then went to work on his second motion, asking that the diamond ring which was to be awarded to the Homecoming Queen not be given. Again, Hiatt began interjecting that the Board of Control was shirking its duty by pawing off the issue to SLC. Smith repeated again and again, "we have no Homecoming queen!"

'WAIVED RIGHT'

Miss Petty and Don Pauli, another member of the Board of Control, again repeated why they refused to call another election.

"We waived the right to have (Continued on the back page)



Children playing at recess... a normal sight at any school, even when the school in this case is the Equinox school, an experimental elementary school in

Arcata. Even in the most experimental of schools, recess allows the kids to work off some energy they build up inside.

Faculty Ranked, Classified; Tenure, Promotion, Status Viewed

By Bonnie Julien

Faculty members are perhaps the most labeled, ranked and classified personnel short of the armed forces.

The system presently employed at HSC for determining faculty status, rank and class is outlined in title five, article 13, of the administrative code.

Appointment to the staff is made to a specific rank, class and step. According to a bulletin for prospective faculty

members, rank is determined on the basis of professional standing; class is determined by possession or lack of a doctor's degree, and step reflects chiefly years of experience. There are also three types of status for faculty members; temporary, probationary and tenured.

A temporary appointment many entail either full or part-time work, usually for a year or less. The staff member normally carries the title of lecturer and receives a monthly

salary of \$610.

PROBATION

The probationary period for a faculty member depends upon his rank and whether he had previously taught at another state college. If the person is an instructor, assistant or associate professor, and has not taught at a state college, probation would last for four complete, consecutive, full-time years. In most cases, tenure would be given the fifth year unless the

(Continued on page 5)

Editorial

No Need Here

With the re-election of Governor Reagan, education is in for another four years of political harassment. The latest kick-in-the-teeth for students at the 19 state colleges is a materials and services fee that will be considered by Reagan's Board of Trustees at its November meeting.

The M and S fee proposal originated with several presidents of state colleges where student legislative councils have cut or eliminated such programs as forensics and athletics from their budgets in favor of funding new programs such as the Educational Opportunities Program, day care centers, draft counseling and tutorial programs.

Left with fully planned instructionally-related programs but no student funds to operate them, the presidents of colleges left in such a bind—have proposed that the Trustees and each college administration establish a student fee to support these activities. A fee of \$9 has been suggested, but that amount is only a suggestion. The Trustees and the State Legislature would have the ultimate control of the fee.

Several legislators submitted proposals last year to allow a modest increase in fees which would accommodate EOP and other newly established priorities. Although this procedure might mean more fees from students, there is considerable difference between the two plans.

Current student fees are established and controlled by students. The fee proposed to the Trustees can be increased without student approval, cannot be abolished and will not be controlled by the student body. More important, the new fee will become a form of tuition similar to activity fees paid at the universities for athletic directors, sports information directors, many administrative personnel to manage the funds. In the future, students will be forced to pay for the programs Governor Reagan cuts from the budget. The M and S fee is really a euphemism for tuition.

After such a plan goes into effect, the on-campus programs will be decided in the offices of state administrators, all to be shoved down students' throats. Once these fees approach their destination of \$200 or more per year, students will not be able to pay additional fees for EOP, student newspapers and other relevant programs—a danger to the progressive ideas currently shared by many campuses.

The Trustees will meet this month to consider the fee proposal. Should they pass it on to the Assembly, considerable fighting may be expected in Sacramento. Students at each campus should urge their student body presidents to represent their opposition to the proposal. Should the legislation pass, we may expect to begin paying from \$10 to \$20 in the fall of 1971, with projected increases reaching the level existing at the universities and eventually beyond \$200 a year.

At Humboldt, over 60 percent of our ASB budget support educationally-related programs. We have no need here for the Trustees to tell us how much we have to spend on which programs.



A collection of news items compiled from other state college student newspapers, magazines and correspondence.

Pepperdine College's "Conversation Day" leaders indicated a widespread dissatisfaction with the college's compulsory chapel policy and dancing restrictions on campus. The school presently requires students to attend chapel services and forbids dancing on campus.

Cal State L.A. may soon have a recycling center for newspapers and other reusable items. The site for the center was given to the campus Ecology Action organization by the schools' administration.

Cal State L.A. is also erecting a "graffiti wall," which may be used by all CSLA personnel. It will be painted over each quarter.



In the wood lived a fine fat flock who for sport would on occasion pluck from the path of higher education strugglers which later became bored of trustees.

Letters to the Editor

Open-End

Editor:

As we all know, a parking-traffic problem exists at HSC. It appears to be caused by a combination of problems. This is merely an open-ended list:

1] Parking sticker discrimination, 2] Parking meters [Where does the money go?], 3] More cars than parking spaces [you'd think there would be enough spaces for all the stickers sold, but there isn't], 4] Lack of off-campus parking, 5] Lack of service for the \$27 a year you spend for a parking sticker [you are spending your money but getting no value in return]. All of these put together equal traffic problems. What do you see being done about it? Apathy!

What alternatives are there? What can you do about it? Again, an open-ended list of alternatives to the traffic-parking problem would go like this:

1] Refuse to buy a parking sticker until the God Almighty state college system does something, 2] form car pools [it's more hassle but a hell of a lot cheaper, 3] Put pressure on the school to make use of the buses sitting around doing nothing 20 hours a day [how about it ASB?], 4] Did you know that all parking spaces turn into visitor parking after 5 p.m. daily? Why not have visitor parking all day long? You wouldn't need a parking sticker! 5] We could do away with parking sticker discrimination. Why make a distinction between staff and students? We all work here. 6] Let's get rid of those damned parking meters, the only ones in Arcata. Pressure the administration.

The key of course, is solving these problems, at least partially, is not to get hung-up on one alternative. Do whatever

suits your fancy, but be sure to do it. Just as the parking-traffic problem is caused by a combination of things, the solution will be found by doing a combination of things.

Dave Rodgers
ESS director, Y.E.S.

Work
Toward Life

Editor:

I would like to comment on the story in the Nov. 4 issue of the Lumberjack about the self-styled International Socialists and Workers of the World here at HSC.

What a naive bunch of children! While they lie around

in their pads, drugged to the nth degree on anything they can get their hands on, the rest of the world continues to struggle with very real non-halucinogenic problems.

If any revolution should come about in this country, it should be one of self-revolution. Each person as a student here at Humboldt ought to think of himself as a valuable, contributing member of this country and do something to help. The problems of racism, bigotry, inequality and ecology are so great that our society needs all the help it can to bring justice and hope to this country and its individual members. The

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Lumberjack

EDITOR

Lois M. Esser

MANAGING EDITOR

C. Michael Stockstill

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Stan Stetson

BUSINESS MANAGER

Howard Julien

COPY EDITOR

Bonnie Coyne

PHOTOGRAPHER

Mark Aronoff

ADVISER

Howard Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California 95521. Phone (707) 838-3271. Office, room 111, Nelson Hall, East Wing.

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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.

Gilmartin Studies Sex And Swingers

By ERIC OYSTER

"Extra-marital sex is not itself prima-facie evidence of a deteriorating marriage," according to Brian G. Gilmartin, lecturer in Sociology at Humboldt State.

Gilmartin, who is doing his doctoral dissertation on "swingers" or wife-swapping, believes that "there are individuals who believe they can continue to love their lawful-wedded spouse very deeply and sincerely; and that one in the same time, every two or three weeks, go to a party situation with that spouse and share their

has to have a formidable degree of self-discipline."

Gilmartin, who teaches a class in family and marital deviancy, says he could select other areas of deviancy or nonconformity as he likes to refer to it, instead of sex, but he says that he receives much more of a reaction from his students.

SEX

"One reason it becomes so conspicuous to the students when the sexual area is selected is because of the salience of the area; the fact that it has been kept so hush-hush over the past generation."

Another area of interest to Gilmartin is that of extra-sensory perception (ESP) or "para-normal phenomenon."

Gilmartin, who is a member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, pointed out that "today among college students who are engaging in premarital coitus, especially looking at the girls, the tendency to enjoy premarital coitus and derive orgasms from it is significantly greater than it was back in the early 1950's."

CHANGES

"The changes over the past few years have been far-far greater for girls than for guys."

"As of 1964, only 20 per cent of college girls took part in premarital coitus. Today the average is around 43 to 45 per cent. By the time they finish their degrees, it's upwards to 56 per cent. This varies from one part of the country to another," according to Gilmartin.

OVERPOPULATION

If he were to teach a course in social problems, Gilmartin said he would center on over-



sexual expertise with other persons of the other sex."

"It's co-marital sexual behavior which is the scientific term for wife-swapping," says Gilmartin.

He received his B.A. from the University of Colorado in psychology and his Masters in sociology from the University of Utah. In Utah, he studied under Ira Reiss, the author of "Premarital Sexual Stimulus In America."

SWINGERS

In his dissertation, Gilmartin hopes to point out the falsity of certain ideas regarding "swingers," such as "swingers swing because they are very bored with life and that they have unhappy marriages which are on the throes of divorce and that they are irresponsible with their children."

He also hopes to disprove the idea that swingers are undisciplined. He pointed out that only three per cent of the swingers make less than \$12,000 a year.

"It's clear that in order to make that kind of money, one



Professor Brian Gilmartin sits behind his desk and expounds on his academic specialty—sex. The new sociology population.

"We are going to learn the hard way, just as we've learned everything else; that men are going to have to control it now. The sheer biology of the situation will force limiting the number of children and mass vasectomies (male sterilizations) by 1990."

GILMARTIN METHOD

Along this line, Gilmartin advocates the use of the "Gilmartin Method of Frequent Intercourse" as a "Fool-proof method of birth control."

"I have several couples who are employing it, and so far, there have been no foul-ups."

Gilmartin says "it simply involves having intercourse, or at least one ejaculation, per 24-hour period. If you are only engaging in intercourse, shall

professor is doing his doctoral work on wife swapping, and has conceived a unique method of birth control.

we say as a dating guide, simply masturbate seven, eight, or nine hours before you go out with a girl, or before you think intercourse may be probable. By masturbating, pregnancy is well nigh obviated."

EXAMPLE

Gilmartin cited an example of a Berkeley couple who had gone to doctor complaining that they wanted children, but weren't able to have any. They said that they had increased the number of times they had intercourse to three; once in the morning, once after lunch and once at night.

The doctor suggested they "cut down the number of times" to once every three days. In less than two weeks, she was pregnant.

Gilmartin explained that this

method works because "it takes a minimum of 30 hours for the seminal fluid and sperm count to build up."

UN Saluted In Concert

The Humboldt State Symphony will offer a salute to the United Nations in an all-Beethoven concert, with Humboldt State College foreign students as guests of honor, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

The concert, free and open to the public, will also be in observance of the bicentennial of the birth of the famed German composer, said Charles Fulkerson, professor of music and symphony conductor.

The three works to be rendered are: "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," "Ah Perfido!," a concert aria with community vocalist Sheila Marks as soprano soloist; and the "Choral Fantasy" for piano, chorus, and orchestra.

Hubert Kennemer, assistant professor of music, will play the piano solo for the final selection and the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will compose the chorus.

New Judicial Proceedings Abide With Board Ruling

Student involvement are the key words in the new system of judicial proceedings within the college.

Following a ruling this past summer by the state College Board of Trustees, that appeared to do away with student judicial panels, Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, Dr. Ed Simmons, associate dean of activities and Gary Fredericksen, assistant to the dean of students, set to work to interpret the ruling so that students would still be involved.

DISCIPLINARY PROCESS

The adopted student disciplinary process, as issued by the office of President Cornelius H. Siemens, is as follows:

"When an incident or

offense subject to student discipline appears to have occurred or when there is a specific charge, the coordinator will gather as much data and evidence as is possible.

"The coordinator will then meet with a Student Review Board. The case will be evaluated with reference to the type of hearing that would be most appropriate, and to the type of sanction that a person guilty of this type of offense would be likely to receive. The recommendation of the coordinator will be forwarded to the college president, who may accept, modify or reject the recommendation.

FOUR METHODS

"There are four methods that the coordinator in consultation with the Review

Board can recommend and that the president can order. The recommendation can be:

1. The case be dismissed and no record be made of the incident.

2. The case be resolved without a hearing. The student may waive a hearing and accept the disciplinary sanction and he decision with respect to the eligibility of financial aid, as recommended by the Coordinator and the Student Review Board and approved by the president.

3. The case be heard "informally" by an administrative officer [the Dean of Students].

4. The case be heard "formally" by a College Hearing Officer, appointed by

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Art Students Organize Over Firing of Profs

HSC's Art Department has gone through a lot of turmoil in the last two weeks.

It started at the first of the quarter, according to Douglas Beauchamp, senior art major. "The art students realized almost a necessity for communication between the faculty and students because of the enlargement of the department," he said.

The students were just starting to get organized when they discovered that two art assistant professors weren't being reappointed for next fall. **AGAINST REAPPOINTMENT**

"Initially the Art Department recommended against two reappointments," said Ronald Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities. Those on the committee, he said, were the tenured members of the Art Department.

"The original recommendation was under an extreme deadline," Young said.

From the departmental committee, a letter of recommendation was sent to the School of Creative Arts and Humanities Reappointment and Tenure Committee. There is a policy that allows a faculty member to read the letter about him which has been sent to the committee according to Young. "If they want, they can appeal and provide additional information to the committee," he said.

GIVE THEIR SIDE

At that time, according to Beauchamp, the professors in question met with the art students to give their side. The department committee also met with the students to give their side.

"A bunch of students sent letters to Young about the situation," said Beauchamp.

Both professors came to Young and appealed, giving additional information for the school committee. This information, along with student evaluations, the students letters and faculty evaluation from inside and outside of the department were sent to the school committee, according to Young.

"The school committee sent the additional information back to the department and asked them to take another look at its recommendation," said Young. "They were asked to either send back the original recommendation or, if additional material warranted, change the decision."

MORE INFORMATION

The department decided that it wanted even more information, according to Young. So he made a student evaluation form to be filled out by students who had been in the professor's classes.

"My understanding at this point is that the department has

come to a decision that there are some areas of concern [there are some areas where improvement is needed], but that this improvement could occur and it is likely that it might," said Young. "They decided to reappoint these men with a few conditions relative to some improvement."

According to Young and the Faculty Handbook, the president of the college has the final decision on reappointment. He sends out a letter with an explanation to those who are not to be reappointed for next fall, at the first of December the year before the instructor is to be dropped.

COMMUNICATION NEEDED

Because of this situation, the art students feel the necessity for communication between faculty and students in the department, according to Beauchamp. The group is now known as the Student Art League.

An election of three representatives to attend faculty meetings and a membership drive was held two weeks ago. Elected were Beauchamp, Toni Blum and Steve Stumpf, all art majors.

The main reason for the representatives, according to Beauchamp, is to "collect what the students have to say to the faculty and take back to the students what the faculty has to say."

"Most of the faculty welcome the student information," he said.

Nov. Stages 3 Student Plays

Three free plays produced by student directors and actors can be seen this month on campus.

The first is "A Tale of Private Woe" directed and adapted from various works by John P. Marsh. It will be presented in Jenkin's Hall, room 10 on Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 23 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., and Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

Two new Studio Theater presentations are: "The Mighty Oak," a tongue-in-cheek educational drama directed by Daryl Strandlien, and "Flood," a surreal parable of the Noah's Ark story, by Gunther Grass, directed by Laurel Metcalf.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 and 21 in the Studio Theater.

Chemistry Dept. Is Accredited

HSC's Chemistry Department has been accredited by the American Chemical Society's Committee on Professional Training.

The action adds HSC to a list of approved U.S. colleges and universities, which at the end of 1969 totalled 403. The accreditation was based on a review of faculty, facilities, curriculum in chemistry, and curricula in physics, mathematics, foreign languages, English, humanities and social sciences.

Dr. Raymond W. Barratt, Dean of the School of Science, said, "It certainly means that HSC chemistry majors, particularly those planning careers in industry, will now have a superior advantage in the job market."

New Teaching Credential Ruling Revamps Student Accreditation

"If the commission follows the intent of the law, in the long run, the law give the colleges a lot more freedom to design their own home Teacher's Education Program," stated Patrick H. McGlynn, department of education chairman, referring to the new Teacher Preparation and Licensing Law of 1970.

The main provisions of the law, to become effective Jan. 3, 1973, are to "take away from the State Board of Education and give to the new commission the responsibility of establishing all specific rules and regulations for accreditation," McGlynn continued.

The law will do away with the elementary and secondary credentials, and instead, there will be single subject and multi-subject credential awarded which can be used at any grade level.

All credential candidates will need a course in the methods of teaching reading, which is now required only of the elementary credential candidates.

STUDENT TEACHING

All credential candidates will also have to complete at least one and one half quarters of full time student teaching for the entire school day. Secondary credential candidates presently student teach just one quarter for a half a day.

Tripling the student teaching requirements will pose many problems. The local high schools are already filled to capacity with student teachers

Extension Office Offers Stop Smoking Program

An evening program designed to attract those who wish to stop smoking and those who want to observe the process will begin Monday, Nov. 30 as a joint project between HSC and local health organizations.

The "Stop Smoking Program" [Health Education 120, Special Problems in Health] will be open to all interested persons and will be held at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church at 1375 D Street, Arcata.

Regular class meetings will be from 8 until 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for six sessions. The first meeting will begin at 6 p.m. for an additional two hours to provide special assignments to

participants desiring one unit of credit.

The credit fee is \$12.75, and there is no fee for observers of the program.

The program will be conducted under the auspices of HSC's Division of Health and Physical Education and office of the Dean of Public Services and Inter-Agency Health Council [composed of heart, cancer, and tuberculosis organizations].


Persons interested in enrolling are asked to telephone the Office of the Dean of Public Services at 826-3711 to indicate whether they wish credit or non-credit for the program.


INITIAL CREDENTIAL

An initial credential can be awarded to a credential candidate who has completed his B.A. and student teaching. It is renewable up to seven years and allows the student to work while completing his unit requirements for the credential.

"The way the law boosts a temporary credential, it is likely that there will be more teaching in education from the graduate to the undergraduate level," commented McGlynn.

The law doesn't contain specifics as far as units or number of subject hours required. Instead, a loose set of standards are set up and each individual school sets up their own program within these standards. The commission will then approve the individual education departments. This makes it possible for colleges to have different teaching programs even within the state college system.





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Tenure Viewed

(Continued from page 1)

faculty member was given terminal notice.

A full professor may get tenure at the start of his second complete, consecutive, full time year, but most get tenure if he is employed a third year. If a full professor transfers from another state college while in a period of probation, he would receive tenure after his first year here. Any other rank of professor transferring while in a period of probation, would receive up to two years of credit for his work at the other institution. Then after completing two years here, he would get tenure.

TENURE

"Tenure," said Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, "means that a faculty member has a right to continue employment in his rank at the college. Dismissal can only be done through due process based on stated educational code causes."

Some of these causes are: Unprofessional conduct, moral turpitude and failure to perform duties.

The difference between a tenured and probationary faculty member, is that a probationary member can be dismissed without cause, said Dobkin.

"Promotion is related to tenure only in the sense that it is very rare for anyone to be promoted before receiving tenure," Dobkin stated. "Promotion doesn't normally take place even when someone is tenured, unless that person is at the top of his salary scale at his particular rank."

RANK

There are five steps within each rank [instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor] and advancement always means at least a five per cent increase on the scale. Currently, advancement within rank is practically automatic. Once the top step of any rank is attained, further advancement is dependent upon promotion.

Salary raises are at approximately five per cent intervals until a faculty member reaches the fifth step as a full professor with or without a doctorate. His salary [\$1,524 a month without a doctorate degree and \$1,602 a month with a doctorate] can only increase if the legislature passes a cost of living raise.

Promotion is based upon three general criteria, said Dobkin: teaching effectiveness; contribution to the particular field of learning, creative ability, and service to the college and community. Although it is helpful for a faculty member to have published research in his field, the consideration of research activities is generally not as strongly viewed in state colleges as in the universities, said Dr. Donald Hedrick, dean of the

School of Natural Resources.

"Research is an effective consideration because it is something quantitative to be evaluated," Hedrick continued.

EVALUATING

The evaluation of faculty members begins at the department level. Each department in the School of Creative Arts and Humanities has its own system of evaluation, said Ronald Young, dean. For example, the Theater Arts Department has a study group, besides the regular faculty committee who submit their recommendations to the school committee.

The School of Natural Resources has a parallel student committee to the faculty one. The students prepare their own evaluation forms, distribute them to the particular classes where the professor is up for promotion and process the information themselves. Then they make up their recommendations to be submitted to the all-college committee.

"It is very heartening to see that these students take an active interest in this committee and have done their homework in making their recommendations," said Hedrick.

RECOMMENDATIONS

After the school or division committees have made their recommendations [based on the department committee recommendations], the information is sent to the all-college committee. From there it is sent to President Cornelius Siemens for the final decision. Dobkin also makes recommendations on promotions to send to the president.

According to Young, roughly 15 faculty members in the School of Creative Arts and Humanities were denied reappointment in the last two years. Some of them chose to resign when they were notified, he said.

Hedrick named two people in 1970 who have been denied tenure. Denial is mainly due to the fact that a faculty member does not have a terminal degree, said Hedrick.

"If four years lapse and a faculty member has no concrete plans for obtaining a degree, then he can expect to be denied tenure," Hedrick continued.

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Review

'Round Of Square' Shows Fine Satire

In his short play written for Reader's Theater, "The Round of Madison Square," dramatist Peter Coyne explores the shadowy cellar of professional boxing; sometimes sympathetically, but more often with caustic criticism and an occasional fine edge of satire. The play was presented Monday by the HSC Reader's Theater.

"Madison Square" spans the interval between the signing of a championship fight contract and the final bell of the fight itself. In the match—which really isn't a match at all—a smooth young boxer nearly kills an old pro who has been unsuccessfully pursuing the heavy-weight crown for many years. Although this is the climatic moment, the brutality of the fight game, as it is sometimes called, is not the playwright's primary concern.

Instead, Coyne focuses his attention on the absurdly crude, unscrupulous, and unethical practices of boxing promoters and the mass media. The promoters need to sell tickets and the reporters need copy. The best way of getting what they want is by providing a point of conflict; in this case, one fighter is reported to have called the other: "nigger."

Although untrue, it sets off a chain reaction whereby the white fighter is condemned by the N.A.A.C.P. while the South sends a delegation to support their "White Hope," and the black fighter is nominated "Man of the Year" by Ebony magazine. Building on—and increasing—racial tension, the promoters and the media sell their wares. The narrator comments: "The soap is sold again," and it will be sold again and again as the title indicates.

Coyne compares this dehumanizing marketing of individuals to a series of woefully inept and painfully amusing dogfood commercials. The comparison is painful because the two fighters—although drawn somewhat as

stereotypes—are authentically human and it is not at all comforting to see men labeled and sold.

Despite the fact that a good part of the play is narrated in a kind of free-wheeling verse from Coyne, who by the way is an associate professor of speech here, displayed a talent for dialog when he chose to use it.

The cast of "Madison Square" was taken from Coyne's dramatic interpretation workshops, and it was obvious Monday night that not only are they enjoying themselves, but learning as well.

Under Coyne's direction the performance not only demonstrated the vulgarity and brutality prescribed by the very nature of professional boxing, but at times achieved dignity and compassion in the midst of absurdity and corruption.

One of the finest performances of the evening was that of Tom Glover as the veteran fighter, Benny Kidd. Glover managed the difficult task of portraying Kidd as sensitive without becoming sentimental; and perhaps even harder to do, as slightly punch drunk without lapsing unintentionally into comedy.

Certainly the most amazing characterization—or I should say Caricature was Ed Guthman's idiotic sports announcer. Guthman combined the voices of Jimmy Fiddler and William F. Buckley, and the gestures and neck movements of Charlie McCarthy into a vaguely possible human being. Which is to say, a superb burlesque of the manic sports announcer genre.

Ellena Chambers possesses a fine, expressive voice and was very believable as the defeated fighter's wife.

Most engaging in "Madison Square" was the unaffectedness and vitality of all the players. It is unfortunate the play enjoyed only one performance here, but it can be seen on KEET-TV (Channel 13) Tuesday night.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

paranoid "defensive violence" mentioned in the article is irrational and self-destructive.

To those of you who cannot face the real world and all its problems without drugs and delusion of "revolution" ... that's your problem that you have brought upon yourselves. But there are those in this country, without the advantages you enjoy, who could use a helping hand. The schizophrenic child, the black man in Mississippi, the lonely old man or woman in the rundown tenement, the alcoholic ... these are your responsibility, Mr. Socialist - Revolutionary - Pot-head. When are you going to grow up and realize that revolutionary exploitation is not what this country needs? Violence added to already existing violence will accomplish nothing.

If we all started treating each other with more honesty liberation movements would die a deserved natural death. But as long as people continue to strive for their own selfish interests primarily, individuals will continue to suffer. You International Socialist and you Worker of the World ... why don't you put away your tactics based on hate and fear and work for social justice? So American capitalism isn't to your liking. Socialistic capitalism is alive and well in such countries as Sweden. I know, for I have lived there. It could work here too. There are enough death alternatives. Let us work toward the alternate of life.

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These two girls swing during recess at the Equinox school, an experimental elementary school in Arcata.

Equinox School Offers Alternate For Children

By Alan Sanborn

Equinox is the time when the length of the day and night are equal; when summer changes to fall and when winter changes to spring.

Equinox is also a big change for a group of children in Arcata. These children attend the Equinox School, where the learning is based on their own interests rather than on a lesson plan.

"Our school is run on the idea of following the interests of the students," said Miss Olga Collins, one of the two full-time teachers at the small Arcata schoolhouse. Thirty-one students attend classes there and twenty volunteers help with the teaching.

LEGAL ALTERNATIVE

The Equinox School is a legal alternative to the more structure type of education offered at most public elementary schools, according to the other full-time teacher, Larry Fine. Each student pays a \$30 tuition per month, since the school gets no funds from the state.

He said there is no emphasis on grades, and the only rules are, "No running, no screaming and no throwing things in the building."

The school building, at 1139 D St., once housed the Arcata Church of Christ. A bright yellow sun, painted on an orange mailbox, greets visitors there now.

The inside of the building is a scene of variety with a bit of confusion. The huge front room is filled with easels, costumes, chalkboards, art work, jack-o-lanterns, paper-mache masks, a secret code chart and a couple of guinea pigs. What was once an altar is now a stage. A puppet theater takes up part of the back wall.

ACTIVITIES VARIED

Besides the large room there are two study rooms, a kitchen and a hall full of books. The

backyard is crowded with wooden airplanes and other projects built by the children and a few playground toys. Some of the children are involved now in starting a garden in the adjoining yard.

Fine said the activities available are so varied because the children's interests are varied. He said the students are now learning social studies, drama, music, modern dance, folk dance, sewing, tumbling, math, arts and crafts, gardening, carpentry, sea life and some chemistry.

"No English," said Fine, "it's all reading."

SEA LIFE

He said that no subject is especially emphasized by the instructors. Sea life seems to be one of the children's favorites, with 11 children studying it. The students are asked to sign up for at least one of 15 activities offered, or one of their own ideas and follow it through. Most children have taken on four or five activities.

"There is one girl who does academic work all day," said Fine.

A few of the children are sons or daughters of HSC professors. A third of the school's students attended HSC's College Elementary School last year, before it was discontinued.

'OWN CHOICES'

"There are places for many different types of schools in our society," said Miss Collins. "We think there is a need for a school where people learn to make choices on their own."

"We both have a deep feeling about not wanting to see kids destroyed in schools," said Fine.

Both Miss Collins and Fine have taught in other elementary schools. Miss Collins taught in La Puente, Half Moon Bay and locally. Fine taught at an experimental school in San Francisco, funded by the Carnegie Foundation, and he

student taught at the CES here.

Volunteer instructors include parents of the children, HSC students and others who just want to help out.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The school, according to Miss Collins, has been supported a great deal by the community. People have volunteered time, equipment and materials to get the school started. Funds for the school have been raised through bake sales, a rummage sale, a food booth in the Arcata Old Town Festival and Equinox's own artcrafts fair last summer, as well as through tuition.

"We see this as a community school and we need the community to support us," said Miss Collins.

The community seems to be interested in the school. According to Miss Collins, the school might go up to 50 students and take on another full-time teacher next year.

SUCCESS?

The students of Equinox School seem to be interested in the school, too. If the success of a school can be measured by the number of children who stay around after class to continue reading or working on their own, then Equinox is a success.

Miss Collins said that anyone who is interested in volunteering their help or donating anything to the school should call her at the school. Although there is already a backlog of volunteers, she said more science teachers are needed.

Gunther Island Is Cleaned Up

While the Homecoming Parade marched through the streets of Arcata on Nov. 7, 15 members of the Boot and Blister Club landed on Gunther Island and collected 45 bags of refuse plus a used telephone booth.

After receiving the approval of the Eureka City Council to clean up the island, the club arranged for the city to place two refuse bins on the waterfront.

The club cleaned the southern half and part of the northern half of the island.

POLICE, POT, LAW

"Police Repression, Pot and the Law" will be the title of California Attorney Michael E. Grodsky's address to be given on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Founders' Hall Auditorium.

In prior speeches of the same nature, Grodsky has covered such topics as misuse of authority, medical evidence of marijuana effects; how to refrain from being arrested and proper actions after an arrest.

The new general manager for the Humboldt State College Foundation is Floyd "Bud" Bero. His office is room 219 in the Administration Building; his phone number is 826-4111.

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Judicial Body Has Openings

Fifteen student lots are open on the Student Judicial Council and should be filled by the end of the quarter, according to Maria Johnston, a member of the council.

The Student Judicial Council is the disciplinary arm of the student body. Members have been working with President Cornelius Siemens and Dean of Students Dr. Don Karshner on the new disciplinary procedures recently handed down by the Chancellor's office.

Mrs. Johnston said members for the SJC are "desperately needed." She urged any student interested in serving on the council to come to a screening meeting Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the president's conference room [in the administration Building next to the president's office]. Miss Johnston said that applicants will be screened by a

committee of three SLC members and three SJC members. She said that applications for the SJC are available from herself, from SLC members Dan Tuttle and Brenda Johnson, and from Gary Fredricksen, assistant to the Dean of Students.

"We must have the applications prior to Thanksgiving break," Miss Johnston emphasized.

Desk Force

The Desk Force, open to all members of the clerical staff on campus, will meet for a luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in the Council Chambers in Nelson Hall.

Monthly dues of 25 cents will be collected at the meeting. There will be other charge for the luncheon.

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Film Festival Reviewed Politics, Humor Are Felt

(Editor's Note: The fourth annual Collegiate Film Festival was held here this weekend featuring 36 films from 12 colleges and universities. Entries came from as far away as the University of Texas and New York University, as well as many California schools including HSC. Over a thousand people saw the three nights of showings.)

By BOB RALSTON

When . . . imagine this . . . you are on your way to prison for refusing to be a part of an army that, as you believe, is waging a war promoted by paranoid, self-seeking, and otherwise morally or mentally wasted professional politicians and soldiers; and you are considered a traitor by the millions of people who in supporting this war are venting the frustrations of their own unhappy existence by making life more wretched for others . . . when this is happening and you know it is happening, is it in anyway possible to laugh?

In "David Harris, Political Prisoner," a fine University of California at Los Angeles entry in the Collegiate Film Festival held here this weekend, Harris sits in the backseat of a U.S. Marshall's flashy car looking nervously confident. Just before the car glides away to prison, he raises his manacled hands above his head like a victorious prizefighter and laughs in a way that seems almost gleeful.

After watching and listening to Harris the ultimate conclusion of government hypocrisy as applied to political dissension.

"Talk is cheap," says the government, "you can talk all you want just as long as you don't do anything. It's a free country, after all." Therein, David Harris because he acted, finds the only reality: U.S. Marshalls and a set of handcuffs. A less determined and courageous man might not find room to laugh.

This is the system Harris, who received a three year sentence as a draft resister and now in federal prison, is trying to work through. Perhaps he and others like him are succeeding, as evidenced by the thousands of draft cards, from here and elsewhere, that were returned to the Selective Service last spring after the Kent State incident and the invasion of Cambodia.

The film was made just previously to his imprisonment, but Harris maintained a remarkable calm and sense of humor whether talking about the need for a bloodless revolution or thinking back on his experience as student body president at Stanford.

TRIAL

With wry humor he explained his strategy for the trial. This was to plead 'not guilty,' and then confess. He said he hoped to be able to convince the jury not that he wasn't guilty as charged, but that the war is immoral.

In this intelligent and technically well put together film by Neil Reichline, both Harris and his wife, Joan Baez, appeared warm and loving people with a serious determination to do what is right.

A whole different thing happened in another UCLA documentary—this won a prize—titled "Akbar in Cineland." The documentary is about a band of black film makers in the process of forming a movie colony called Cineland. It traces the mental and physical meanderings of Akbar, the groups uncertain spokesman.

'INEPT'

I was left with the impression that J. M. Bernard, the director, kept the camera running with the expectation that pretty soon something interesting or significant would be said or done and when nothing happened, he couldn't afford to toss out all that exposed celluloid, so instead, he put it all together into 36 inept minutes of boring and repetitive nonsense.

The person of Akbar remained hidden behind a mask of 'being cool,' while ticking off the same old epithets and words of hostility that have become almost traditional when a young black is called upon to comment on his white brother. Akbar sounded as if he were going through with it only for the sake of form, almost as if he were reciting from rote, rather than from any heat of passion.

SOUL

Of course to make the film complete Akbar had to be asked for his definition of 'soul.' To paraphrase Dr. Johnson, "If someone has that indescribable something, please don't ask him to describe it." Anyone that has not heard 50 definitions of 'soul' has been deaf since at least 1967.

I doubt if I would mention the first prize film, "January 23" from San Francisco State College if it had not won first prize. It proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that venereal disease is caused by the common house fly. It was an impressionistic account of the SFSC riots, done with color filters and fantastically real sound effects.

Mike Little's entry, "Applesseed," was made while he was a student at Stanford. He now teaches film at HSC. The film is about a young married couple and the birth of their first child. He used an actual married couple in the story and was able to photograph the woman giving birth.

Festival judge Sheldon Renan, who has judged some eight festivals in the last two years, said of "Applesseed": "Although the film is technically flawed in a number of places, it is sustained by a very pleasant lyricism and good humor, and a lack of phoniness."

"A Quickie," by Dirk Kortz of SFSC, was the realistic account of two people with a lot to do and very little time to do it in; one and one-half minutes to be exact. A young lady and young man meet outside a bedroom door, smile serenely to each other and enter. Very quickly, with the aid of a speeded-up film, they undress, embrace briefly, dance about the room, fall down on the bed, bounce around a bit, jump up to try something a little different, fall down, roll off the bed and get dressed again. When they come out of the room right after this, they wear very satisfied smiles. The entire film was outrageously funny.

"Some of My Best Friends Are Bottomless Dancers," another prize winner by Stanford's Barry Pollack, was a sensitive and often amusing documentary about a belly dance and strip teacher. Carefully avoiding the obvious opportunity to exploit his subject, Pollack instead managed a technically controlled and complete portrait of a man who is also a modern day artist.

Runners Form Team

Senior distance star Bill "Mad Dog" Scobey, and former teammate Vince Engel are working to form a relay team for the coming track season.

The pair of HSC students plan to team with miler DuWayne Ray of Modesto, and 880-man, Richard Joyce of Arcata, in what could potentially be a fast distance medley team.

Scobey plans to participate because he has already used his four years of collegiate track eligibility. Engel is doing post-graduate work and has also used his entire eligibility.

The four runners each have outstanding marks for their respective events and will represent the Mad River runners, a young club, who have been in existence since June.

MAD RIVER

The Mad River runners are composed mainly of Humboldt State distance runners, but it also has recruited runners from the Marin county area.

Leading off the relay team would be Joyce, the former University of Southern California standout, who is widely known as the national high school record holder for 880-yards. His record high school time is 1:48.8. He would run the 440 on the basis of his 46.2 mile relay speed. He graduated from USC last year and recently moved to Arcata, with hopes of doing post-graduate work.

Joyce said, "I like it up here, I'm away from it all." He is a native of Whittier.

ENGEL'S BEST

Engel has bests of 48.5 in the mile relay, and 1:50.9 for a half-mile relay leg. He was the fourth place finisher in the 1968 NCAA College Division 1500 meter finals to gain an All-American rating.

Another all-american on the foursome would be Duwayne Ray, who was the 1969 NCAA College Division mile-king while competing for Chico State. He sports a best of 4:02.9 in the mile. He also was formerly the state junior college mile champ, while competing for Modesto JC. Ray will tentatively run the 1320 leg of the relay.

Anchoring in the mile will be HSC star Bill Scobey, whose best are 1:52.7 in the half-mile and 4:03.2 for the mile.

Hornets' Passing Puts Jacks Down

By GEORGE BUCKLEY

The Lumberjacks took to the road for the third time this season, and for the third time ran into a limber-armed quarterback as they went down to defeat before the Sacramento State Hornets, 30-15.

The quarterback, in this case, was Mike Lippi, the Far Western Conference's leading passer. It was Lippi's passing that ignited a second period Hornet offensive surge that was good for 17 points and an eight-point halftime lead.

It started off to be a promising evening, when the Jacks took the opening kickoff on the 29 and pushed across for a touchdown 12 plays later on a nine-yard sweep by Danny Walsh. Ferguson's PAT attempt was blocked, leaving the score 6-0.

The Jacks added three more late in the period, when Ferguson booted a 20-yard field goal.

LIPPI CONNECTS

Lippi put the Hornets' passing attack together in the waning minutes of the period and connected with his favorite receiver, Chris Bowman, for a TD five plays into the second quarter.

The Hornets came right back the next time they got the ball with Lippi tossing a screen pass to fullback Gerald Ford that was good for 18 yards and another TD. Rick Bergstrom's second PAT made it 14-9.

Bergstrom tacked on three

more with a 34-yard field goal, with one second remaining in the half.

'MORE DAMAGE'

Lippi came back to do more damage in the third quarter when he lofted a perfect pass to Bowman who took it on a dead run and went on to complete a 54-yard scoring play. Bergstrom's missed extra point left the score at 23-9.

Bowman completed the Hornets' scoring for the evening when he took a six-yard pass from Bergstrom for a TD. Bergstrom's kick was good.

The Jacks closed out their end of the scoring earlier in the fourth quarter, when Elzie Randleas took a scoring toss from George Machado. Ferguson's kick failed.

Lippi's performance tightened his grip on the conference passing title as he threw 28 times, completing 18 for 239 yards.

JACKS RECORD

The loss evens the Jacks' record at 4-4, while Sacramento is now 4-5.

In other conference action, Chico state whipped San Francisco State 55-10, finishing their conference schedule with a 3-1 record.

Hayward's victory over UC Davis left them with a 2-1 conference mark. A win over San Francisco State this weekend would put the Pioneers in a first place tie with Chico State.


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Minorities Seek Financial Aids

(Continued from page 1)

Project 100.
Educational opportunity Grants [EOG] are over-committed by \$4,000 according to Jack Altman, financial aids director. "We don't have as much grant money as we want," said Altman. "There's a request in for \$30,000 more that will help."

The shortage of funds has arisen because of cuts in the EOG grants by the Nixon administration. The result has been to make minority students turn to loans, work study and other grants.

ITEP, for example, admitted 18 students last year who were funded with \$2,400 a year each. When ITEP recruited 18 more students this year it found that there was not going to be any federal grant money for the second 18, but that the first 18 would still be funded.

"The second 18 have been forced to turn to other forms of financial assistance," said Paul F. Ness, director of ITEP. "This situation creates two classes of citizens and the second class resents it."

LOANS

EOP students have also had to turn to loans instead of grants. About half of the Project 100 students are on some form of financial assistance. EOP and ITEP students face a special problem of a lack of enough counselors and tutors, since they are academically deficient. Project 100 students are academically qualified.

"These students feel like they're being screwed," said Cruz Esquivel, director of EOP. "They really resent having to go into hock to go to school. We're inviting trouble if we don't acknowledge their frustrations."

"I don't feel that Humboldt has sufficiently responded to its minority programs," said Esquivel. "The campus has a moral responsibility to acknowledge its minority students. The lack of minority counselors on campus is a critical situation. Students aren't being offered the option of relating to someone of their own ethnic backgrounds. The college hasn't adequately

responded with housing either. The dorms are too noisy, expensive and are an alien atmosphere to a minority student."

'DUMPED'

"Project 100 was started by the ASB, but then they gave up on it and dumped in our laps," said Esquivel. "I've used EOP money and time on the project which is illegal. The ASB was supposed to fund the whole project and they haven't paid anything."

The use of EOP money is illegal, because EOP funds aren't supposed to be diverted into programs which recruit academically qualified students.

Esquivel said that he brought this to the attention of the college administration and asked that EOP be reimbursed and that Project 100 be turned over to the students.

SLC paid \$312 for the recruitment phone bill on Oct. 22, but hasn't taken over the project it started. Esquivel said that he had asked for about \$3,000 which didn't include any pay for man hours.

New Ruling

(Continued from page 3)

the chancellor and follow prescribed procedures.

Note: The responsibilities of the administrative Office and the Hearing Officer are to determine the applicable and pertinent facts of the case and to recommend a disciplinary sanction, if any, to the President.

"In the case of methods 3 and 4, the recommendation of disciplinary sanction may be referred to a student panel. The panel will not hear evidence, but will review the entire report of the hearing and advise the president with respect to the disposition of the case."

FINAL DISPOSITION

"Final disposition of the case is the responsibility of the President."

Coordinator of the process has been named, Gary Fredericksen, assistant to the dean of students.

Fredericksen said that the Student Judicial Council will make up the members of the student review board and student panel mentioned in the process, but how many on each has not yet been decided.

Student Judicial Council is comprised of 15 students and many vacancies for this school year still exist.

The first order of business for the new Student Judicial Council will be to review and change the Student Conduct Code because of the rulings passed by the State College Trustees.



Jim Ross stands next to the Chevrolet Vega he is driving for this quarter. Ross won a semester's free use of the car as part of a promotion campaign for the new compact auto.

'Tenure Danger' Warns Lobbyist

(Continued from page 1)

are \$230 million out of balance, and that the only place additional taxes can be raised to balance the budget are sales tax and personal income tax. And, he added, there are only two places in the budget that are likely to be cut—education and welfare.

VOUCHER PANACEA

Corruthers said the legislature was moving toward development of a voucher system, giving parents a set amount of money, and then letting them send their children to either public or private schools.

"The legislature sees the voucher system as a panacea," he said.

Corruthers ended his presentation with a plea for support. "We can't fight the battle alone in Sacramento," he said. He urged the professors to form political committees, and assemble research and expert testimony so they could testify at legislative hearings.

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Green, Gold Key Selects New Members

New members of Green and Gold Key were introduced at the 15th annual reunion of Green and Gold Key members held Sunday, Nov. 8.

Elected this fall to the honor organization were Kathleen Sisler, Douglas Beauchamp, Eric Oyster and Edward "Smokey" Dean.

The purpose of Green and Gold Key is to encourage more active participation in student activities and to provide recognition for outstanding services to the Associated Students of HSC.

Miss Sisler worked with the Freshman Orientation Program as a counselor, managed the women's swim team, worked on the annual water show, was a SPUR her sophomore year and served as junior adviser to Spurs the following year.

Eric Oyster is currently a living group proctor in the residence halls and last year was a living group adviser. Named an All-American on the HSC swim team, he also was on the water polo team. With a double major in Speech and Journalism, he works on the Lumberjack as a reporter. Last year he was a member of the Lucky Logger secret society.

Douglas Beauchamp is an art major. As the editor of Toyon this year, several of his poems and short stories have been published in small publications. He is a member of the Lecture-Concert committee on the College Program Board and was an organizational member of the Student Art League. He also performed in "The Dream Play."

Edward Dean, who goes by "Smokey," is a Forestry graduate student and has served on the Forestry Club executive council. During the year 1968-69 he was a member of the student Legislative Council.

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UP THERE?

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The Naval Aviation Information Team will be on campus Nov. 18-20 Rm. 139 Nelson Hall, Placement Bldg. Acrobatic Flights in the Navy T-34 Mentor will be available to interested students.