

THE LUMBERJACK

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Last Friday was proclaimed Don W. Karshner Day. On hand to present the official proclamation were President Cornelius H. Siemens (left) and Mrs.

Karshner. Dr. Karshner will be stepping down from his position as dean of students to go back to teaching in the Speech Department.

Free speech area chosen to continue stump ideals

Tentative plans have been announced to replace the stump, representing free speech on campus, which was removed when construction on the new student union began in April.

Donald W. Karshner, dean of students, said Sequoia Plaza, located between the Art Building and Sequoia Theater, is the location chosen. A public-address system will be used to make a stump unnecessary. The system, which will be obtained from the Media Center when needed, can be reserved in the Student Activities office, Ad. 213.

According to Karshner, these plans will be in effect for this year and all of next year until the student union is completed. Then it will be up to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) to decide where it will go.

Problems

Ed Simmons, dean of students activities, said there are problems that have to be settled. One of them is possible interference with academic studies in the surrounding area.

"This," said Simmons, "would be due to the volume of the system and the length of the talks to be given."

Another problem is true definition of the area around Sequoia Plaza to be used.

"One of the reasons for the effectiveness of the stump," said Karshner, "is that it was in an area where there was a lot of traffic."

SLC decision

"When the new Student Union Building is finished," continued Karshner, "SLC might want the system moved up to the Kiosk. There has always been a lot of traffic in that area."

"There is one other site that might be considered," said

Karshner. "The revised plans for the Student Union Building call for a balcony to be built facing the Kiosk area. SLC might want to use this."

Students may find food stamped out

Students using food stamps may soon find themselves seeking another method of support, due to a proposed federal regulation on food stamps availability.

Humboldt County Welfare Director David Kelly said last week the new regulations now being studied by counties and state across the country could reduce the approximately 1,500 HSC students using food stamps by one-half.

The new regulations would be:

Food stamp recipients living together in one household must be related by blood or affinity.

Income tax

If a person is declared a deduction from their parents income taxes at least one year previous to the application, they would be ineligible.

Kelly said the regulations would mean "probably half of the students using food stamps now would be ineligible under their present living conditions if the regulations were interpreted rigidly."

Kelly said the term "affinity" in the living group regulation, if enforced loosely, could mean that students could be related by friendship and still receive stamps.

"'Affinity' is a pretty board

Jager elected vice-president

Mike Jager, a junior political science major, won the ASB vice-presidential run-off last Thursday with 314 votes. Roger Smith, junior Innovative Cluster Program student, received 279 votes.

term. If they interpret it loosely, people could say 'we're all friends, we have an affinity.'"

"There was just no [Continued on back page]

Financial aids hurt

by Rick Lee

The major student financial aid program at HSC have been cut 15 per cent by the federal government for the 1971-72 fiscal year, said Jack Altman, director of financial aids.

"The federal cut" said Altman last week, is the worst financial crisis that I have encountered in the four years that I have been at HSC."

Altman said, "The cut isn't just at HSC, but on a national basis, using the government money for national priorities first."

Big reduction

Altman noted that HSC will receive \$783,500 from all sources to assist students next year compared to \$926,000 this year.

Under current funds there are 602 students with National Defense Student Loans [NDSL],

Did candidate refuse job?

Still no dean of students searchers: 'no comment'

by Mike Stockstill
Managing Editor

For the second time this year and after weeks of searching, HSC still has no replacement for retiring Dean of Students Dr. Don Karshner.

It appeared last week that a new dean was about to be named. However, according to responsible sources, whoever was offered the job did not accept it.

There is no official word on the dean of students situation. The search committee in charge of finding a new dean offered nothing but "no comment" last week.

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, said the search committee feels that personnel decisions require secrecy, and as such they would have no comment on any of the proceedings.

Two choices

Apparently, the search committee had narrowed down the final candidates to two: Dr. Norman Better from University of California at Riverside, and Dr. Charles Lindahl, dean of admissions and records from Valley State College in Northridge.

Speculation that these two men were the prime candidates is reinforced by the fact that both were invited to visit the campus a few weeks ago. No other candidates were issued similar invitations.

Informed sources said Lindahl was the committee's final choice, but turned down the position. When asked if this was true, Strahan said, "no comment."

Strahan was asked after the search committee met Friday what action would be taken. Again he answered, "no

comment."

Presidential appointment?

This is speculation that if a new dean cannot be found before the year is up, an acting or interim dean will be appointed by the president. However, there has been no official word yet on anything surrounding the dean's position.

This is the second time HSC has been stalled in its search for a new dean. The first delay came at the end of the fall quarter when Dr. Edward Simmons, dean of activities, withdrew his name from contention because of what he termed a "vote of no confidence" in him from members of the dean of students staff.

At that time Simmons was widely believed to be the leading candidate for the dean's job. After he withdrew his name the search committee decided that none of the other final candidates were the right choice, and the search began again.

Solutions

The search committee has seemingly found a dead end again. Several possibilities for a solution exist:

The search committee could offer the job to one of the other candidates it interviewed, starting from their number two choice on down;

The president could name a dean of students with or without the search committee's recommendation;

The search could go on over the summer or be called off for now and begun again in the fall.

What ever happens, one thing is sure: on June 12, Dr. Don Karshner will have resigned, and the dean's position will be vacant. When, how, and for how long it is finally filled, is an open question for now.

Federal funds cut

510 in work-study positions and 165 with Educational Opportunity Grants [EOG].

"The new budget only allocated money for 500 students on NDSL, 350 on work-study and 160 on EOG and will definitely hurt a lot of students," Altman said.

Work-study hurt

Altman added, "the college work-study program is in particularly bad shape."

"We will receive \$37,595 from the Federal Government for the July-December 1971 period" said Altman. "We requested \$200,000 and the Regional Panel Recommended \$175,000."

The \$37,595 compares with \$125,049 received for January-June, 1971, and \$77,280 received for July-December 1970.

Assistant Dean of Academic

Affairs Dr. R. Ridenhour said, "The work-student program will go through some drastic changes trying to fill work-study positions with qualified, skilled students that are eligible under the program."

Dr. Ridenhour is in charge of the allocations of the student work-study program.

National problem

"The major financial aid problems locally and nationally are lack of funds available and over-requests for loans" said Altman. "Seventy-nine per cent of HSC students connected with financial aids received loans in 1970-71, and in 1971-72 an estimated 89 per cent of the financial aids will be loans."

The current estimated expense for a single student to attend HSC for one year is \$2,000. This figure includes

[Continued on back page]

Dismal Welcome

Most people in this college don't seem to understand what the Freshmen Orientation Program (FOP) is all about.

This fact became apparent when the Board of Finance neglected FOP's \$400 request for a "Welcome Week" edition of the Lumberjack, which will replace the New Student Handbook.

In the past FOP (formerly Frosh Camp) produced a handbook for freshmen. Two years ago the administration informed the program's steering committee that "they had done such a good job" they could produce the college handbook for all new students, transfer students included.

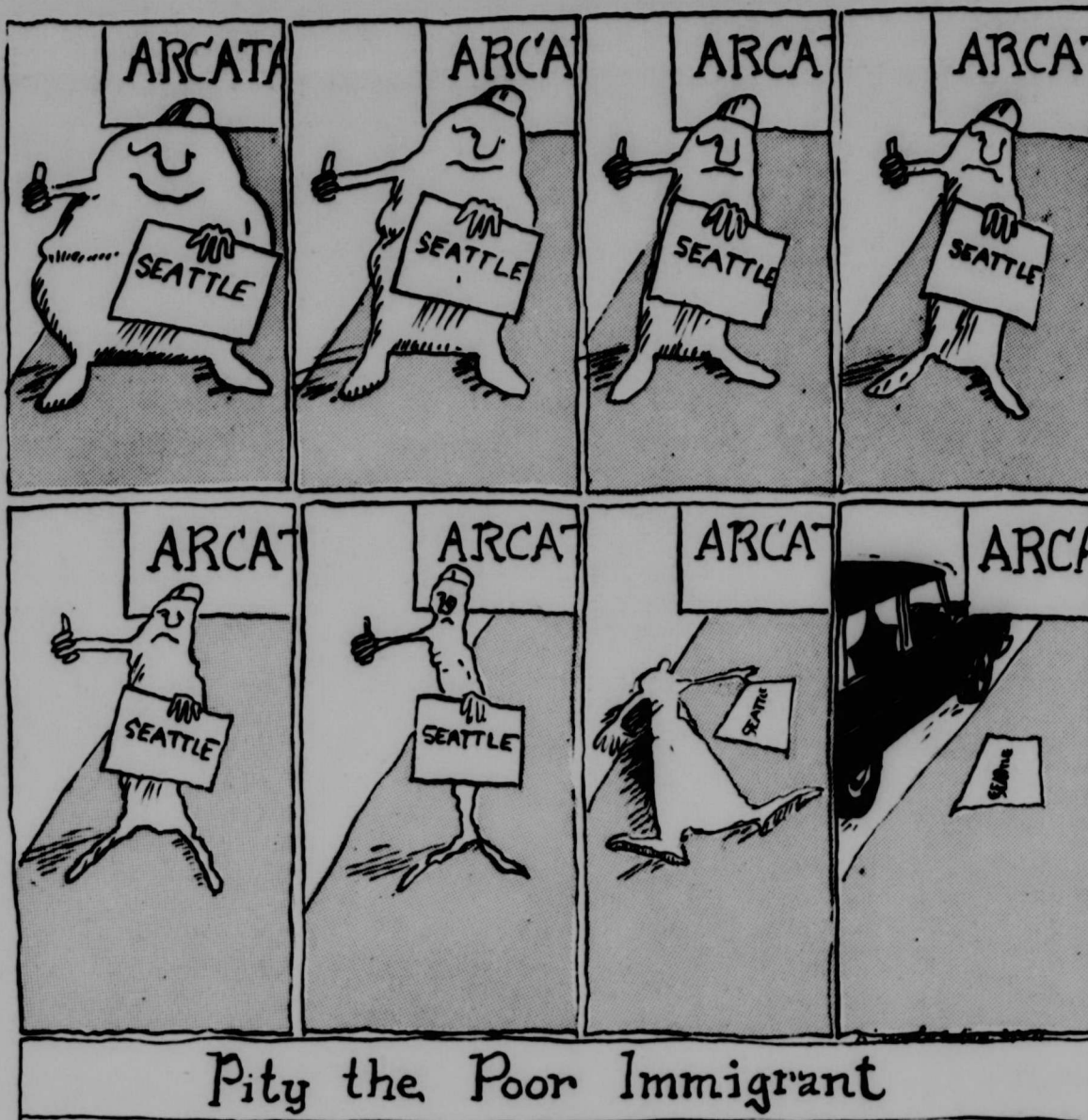
Then state funds were cut last year, preventing HSC's duplicating center from printing items as large as the handbook, which usually ran about 40 pages.

As a result of this dilemma, Don Pauli, present FOP director, developed the "Welcome Week" Lumberjack idea and requested ASB funds. Journalists would be writing the same information—academic regulations, descriptions of various campus organizations and explanations of the various facilities on campus, such as the counseling center and financial aids. The Lumberjack's advertising staff would supply some revenue.

With the Board of Finance's rejection FOP is stuck with an administrative job, no printing facilities and the hope that the Lumberjack can raise more advertising.

FOP helps new students adjust to HSC. Their handbook supplies valuable information for frequent reference.

But too few students remember the frightening experience of their first week in college.



Hitchhiker's lament: rides hard to come by

"Jesus Christ couldn't get a ride in Arcata," said some words scrawled in the ground last year at Arcata's 17th St. and U.S. highway 101 intersection.

The dejected hitchhiker who probably wrote those words is only one of the many to be seen everyday holding signs soliciting rides to places as far away as Canada, or just the short jump to Eureka.

Hitchhiking in Humboldt County, as well as the country, is now a major form of transportation for persons trying to see the U.S.A. or just commuting to work or school.

Everyday between Eureka and Arcata motorists can always count on seeing familiar faces with books in hand, trying to thumb their way to and from school.

Hitchhiking, for those who can't afford more conventional means of transportation, is a necessity.

For this reason, we applaud the California State Legislature's killing last May 18 of a bill which would restrict hitchhiking.

What makes people so afraid of hitchhikers that a government would seek to restrict it? In Washington for instance, hitchhikers can be punished with a fine of \$250 or 90 days in jail.

Admittedly, hitchhiking can be dangerous for driver or rider, if either has intentions of violence. But too often fears of this kind are perpetrated by a society not yet ready to accept the idea of asking for a free ride.

Our society pushes those fears with scare tactics such as those used in an article entitled "Thumbs Down on Hitchhiking!", which appeared in the January 1970 issue of Reader's Digest.

The article said that a survey conducted in

Salute to Karshner

After 30 years at HSC, 17 as dean of students, Don Karshner is returning to the profession of teaching.

One may use many superlatives to describe Dean Karshner, but it is telling enough when a man resigns from an administrative position to go back to the classroom and interaction with students. It is a complement to the school that Karshner will spend a year's sabbatical traveling and studying in order to bring new ideas back to KHSC radio station and the Speech Department.

We salute you Dean Karshner, and hope that HSC brings you many more years of pleasure.

Kingman, Ariz. revealed that of 100 hitchhikers, "16 were indeed harmless student hippies and young people wanting to see the country." One was a former mental patient, two were wanted for theft and "81 others had criminal records for murder, burglary, vagrancy, narcotics or sex offenses."

It's probably true that 81 had records, but to equate vagrancy (usually defined as loitering, a misdemeanor) with other crimes, besides indicating the idea that once a criminal, always a criminal, makes one think just how many of those 81 were murderers, burglars, dope users and sex fiends.

It makes us wonder how many of the terrible things we hear about hitchhiking is also a stretching of truth.

As much as hitchhiking is used today, greater safety for the hitchhiker and motorist could be obtained by setting aside areas along the freeways and highways where there would be room for hitchhikers to thumb without endangering themselves or motorists.

When Arcata's new freeway is constructed, this necessary means of transit will be severely hurt, because hitchhikers will only be able to solicit rides at the onramp. The obvious result will be that some will climb the ramps to get a better chance. It might end with the familiar black and white car pulling up and the officer handing out a ticket, or more seriously, an accident.

We urge that when the new freeway is built, that consideration be given to the idea of allowing a place for hitchhikers to thumb their rides in plain view of all passing motorists.

As hitchhiking becomes more accepted, the construction plans must also accept it.



A two-year-old boa constrictor named Herman is a constant companion for Chico State student Glenn Mecum.

The harmless 52-inch snake was described as a "perfect pet" by Mecum, who often carries the snake inside his shirt. One of Herman's favorite pastimes is curling up in a full mug of beer with all of his body submerged but his head.

Mecum also owns another boa restrictor. She is 12-feet long and pregnant.

Letter to the Editor

Flowery words

Editor:

They've done it again! For the second year now the gardeners who make the campus the attractive place it is have spent untold hours of planting flowers forming "HSC" at the 14th and D entrance to the campus.

It's really fine to see the letters spelled out in [Continued on back page]

Lumberjack

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Administrator replaces students as college disciplinary 'board'

by Mark Aronoff

The disciplinary procedures introduced last August by the chancellor of the state colleges had not been used at HSC until three weeks ago.

At the present, there are three cases before the college president. All are confidential, according to Gary Fredrickson, assistant to the dean of students.

Fredrickson, who came to HSC in the fall of 1970, said that the procedures in Assembly Bill 109 "marked a real change in the way we discipline students. It completely removed students from the disciplinary process, except as an advisory role."

A.B. 109 went into effect on August 14, 1970. Rather than student violations being heard before a panel of students [student judiciary], A.B. 109 provided that a "coordinator" hear evidence and make recommendations to the president. Fredrickson is that coordinator.

Fredrickson, who served for four years in the Air Force after leaving college, returned to school and will receive his masters degree in August, has

Assembly Bill 109
"completely removed students from the disciplinary process, except as an advisory role."

had some experience in student judicial matters.

"I think one of the reasons I was hired was because of my experience with student judiciaries at my previous school [Western Washington State] as a student. I was chairman of a judiciary board there, and they were looking for someone here to advise the student judiciary."

That body is no longer in existence since A.B. 109 was enacted, and Fredrickson is the new "Board." He had some things to say about the bill last week, however.

"I personally felt, and I think I still do, that it's far more effective to have the student confront his peers and have that group of students say, 'Look, I think your behavior was wrong,' rather than me or the president saying it."

"I think you set up an adversary relationship...the student sees the system coming to get him rather than his peers saying, 'Your conduct wasn't really that cool!'"

Fredrickson said that A.B. 109 came about as a result of "things building for a couple of years; it probably goes back to

"... here, it just doesn't make sense."

'64 [Free Speech Movement at Berkeley]."

He cited a specific incident that took place at Cal State - Fullerton, where judicial hearings of students charged with acts of disruption were completely disrupted.

"This action at Fullerton and on other campuses led to a real outrage in the legislature and the chancellor's office and the Board of Trustees. The outgrowth of Fullerton and a variety of other places was that they developed the A.B. 190 procedures," Fredrickson said.

"My own feelings are that there are very radical students, no doubt, that can disrupt the process, but if you provide a student judiciary with adequate tools to protect itself and with adequate regulations against people disrupting the procedure, you can protect yourself."

Fredrickson said that, while a graduate student last year at Western Washington serving as chairman of an all-campus

Under A. B. 109 a college president may withdraw permission for a person to be on campus.

judiciary board, "a major disruption was solved without a great deal of difficulty... but we did have the necessary regulations to support us and we had administrative backing."

HSC quiet

Compared to other state colleges, HSC can be termed "quiet." Fredrickson had an explanation for this, in part.

"I think a lot of things that happen are handled informally. A student does something and the people who are involved work it out, and there's just no hassle about it."

"I quite frankly like it that way and I'd just as soon everything was handled that way. As soon as you get to these procedures, you get away from who the people are and the fact that people are people."

Human feelings

"There's a whole bunch of human feelings and perceptions involved and you get into a set of legal procedures and get away from the gut level issue of who people are. That's my own thoughts and that's the way I prefer to operate."

One of the controversial provisions of A.B. 109 is a section regarding "withdrawal of consent." This section allows a college president to withdraw permission for a person to be on the campus if "there is reasonable cause to believe that such person has willfully disrupted the orderly operation of such campus or facility."

"... it's far more effective to have the student confront his peers..."

'Order'

The president can give this power to another employee designated to "maintain order on campus." What this means is that a president can say 'keep out,' and if that person appears on campus, he can be fined \$500 and jailed for six months [maximum sentence].

The only protection such a person has is that a hearing must be scheduled within seven days. However, as Fredrickson said, "If you could convince the

president that you were a threat to the campus, then we could just withdraw consent for you to be on campus. You could come onto campus a week later and we could say, 'Well, there wasn't really cause to keep you off campus!'"

However, Fredrickson said that legal activity would get started if such cases arise.

"I know that other colleges that are involved with this usually involve attorneys. I think some of the things in these procedures are bound to be tested in court."

Unconstitutional?

"There's a lot of people who feel that there are provisions that are not constitutional and that may be one of them," he said.

"As soon as you get to these procedures, you get away from who the people are and the fact that people are people."

Fredrickson said that most state college presidents and some students are satisfied with the new procedures.

"I suppose I might see them differently if I were somewhere else where they've had a lot of confrontation and disruption but...for here, it just doesn't make sense."

"In all fairness, there's been some effort made to soften the impact of these things. The colleges have done a lot of encourage informal settling of cases and things like that."

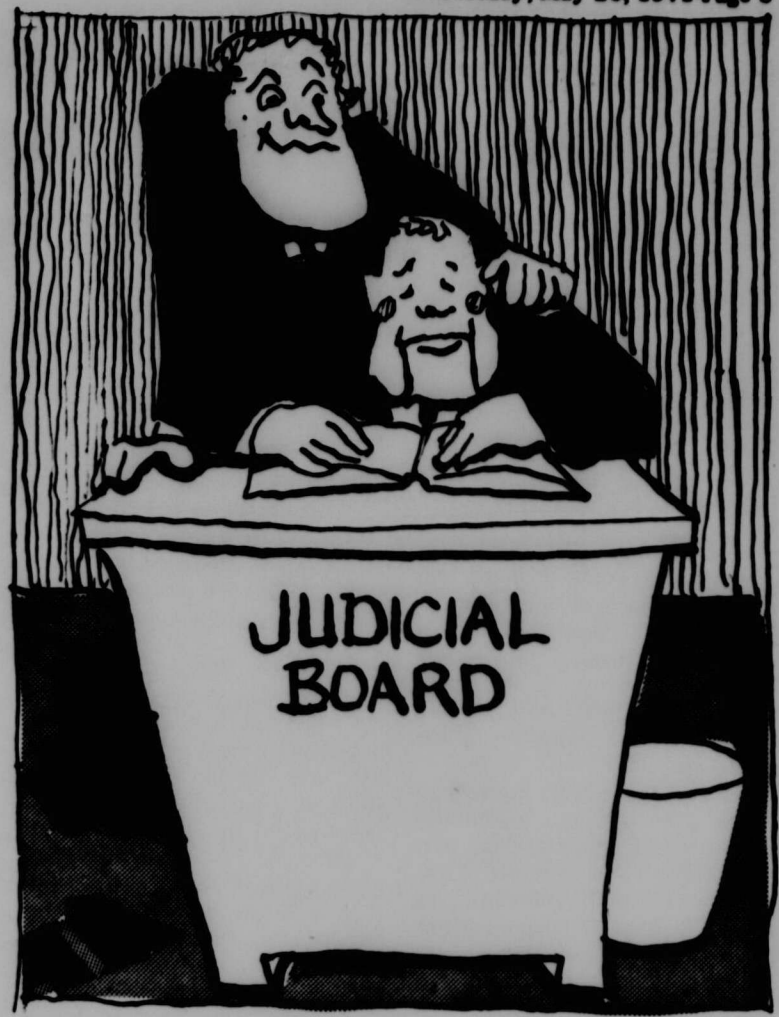
New dorm plan attracts 1 offer

The only bid received for construction of a 234-student housing addition at HSC from Mallcraft, Inc. of San Diego for \$2,152,300 was opened last Thursday, Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, announced.

The project calls for 24, redwood exterior units to the southeast of Jolly Giant Commons. The college estimate for the project was \$1.7 million.

\$1.2 million in construction bonds has been committed but now sold by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Mallcraft bid has been taken under advisement and sent to the Chancellor's Office.

Nearly all of the units will contain 10-person suites. Four units will be at the rim of the Jolly Giant Canyon, 10 are planned stepped on the canyon slope and 10 are planned on the canyon floor. The construction of the units a ground level recreation area is expected to take one year.



First 3 cases being aired, no official word released

Two discipline cases at HSC are awaiting official action and another almost completed, but no official word on the three cases has been released from the dean of students office.

Gary Fredrickson, assistant to the dean of students, is the college coordinator for the discipline program. He acts as a kind of "district attorney" for the school, investigating complaints on discipline infractions to see if there is enough evidence to make a case.

Fredrickson stressed that discipline cases are confidential. He said all phases of the discipline proceedings, except the final decisions and sanction of the college, are confidential.

Fredrickson said that even the student involved or charged in the discipline proceedings is not supposed to talk about it. "At other schools some students have been nailed to the wall for letting information out," he said.

College bound

However, if the student charged does talk about his case in public, the college is no longer bound by the confidentiality rules, Fredrickson said.

The secret nature of the disciplinary procedures "in some cases put students in a bind," he said. "In many ways it isolates a student; he can't talk about his case to anyone."

However, the confidential hearings can also help students, he said. "If a student does some really stupid thing, he's protected since no one will know about it."

Fredrickson said he would

release information that a student had been charged "depending on the particular case." He said that a complaint could be filed and after investigation, not be substantiated. In that case, Fredrickson said he would not make public the complaint.

No names

Only when charges are officially sent to a student would Fredrickson consider making the information public, he said. He cautioned, though, that the student's name would not be given, only that a charge had been filed against "someone."

"If you came to me and said 'I've heard that X was charged with something,' then I'd have to make no comment on it," Fredrickson said.

After the end of the year, a re-evaluation of the discipline procedures will be made.

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'You can do almost anything'

Dorm living response from students mixed

by Don Floyd

"You can do almost anything you want as long as you don't bother someone else."

These words and the "peer group" philosophy they reflect are the basis for a new style of dormitory living pioneered by HSC.

The system is attractive enough that some students live all four years of college career in the dorms.

John Rogers, a senior sociology major said "new philosophies and new ideas" made him stay in the dorms for four years.

Senior speech and journalism major Eric Oyster lived in the dorms during his freshman and sophomore years because "I was too lazy to cook." The closeness to the campus and having other people around are two more factors that kept Oyster a "dormie" for four years.

Ray Gibson has been living in the HSC dorms for the last six years, longer than anyone else. "Social interaction" and not having to shop and cook have kept him in HSC's dorm system. Dormitory food has a bad reputation on almost every campus. HSC was no exception to this rule until about two years ago. According to the permanent dorm-dwellers interviewed, food quality soared two years ago and is now of high enough quality not to be a health hazard.

Ann Becket, a senior history and psychology major who has spent four in the forms said "The food gets a little boring after a while but that's hard to avoid because of the repetition."

Now the living group advisor [LGA] in Chinquapin Hall, Miss Becket said "Most of the people that come here now don't know how good they've got it. When I

came here we didn't even have our own keys."

During that year HSC's dorms became co-educational and the peer group system was instituted by William Kingston, the director of housing.

With these new philosophies HSC's dorms became more liberal than many of the larger state colleges including San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno State.

The majority of the students residing in the dorms do not stay there for four years. Privacy and expense were two factors cited by Miss Becket for causing students, especially freshmen, to move out of the dorms.

Fees for the dorms are close to \$1,100 per year. Even though this figure has not risen much in the last three years, it can still be cut almost in half by living off campus.

George Guthrie, a sophomore art major, is a former dorm resident. He said "It [the dorms] was insane. The whole situation was just insane." Guthrie complained about being made to "conform to a norm that was the lowest common denominator."

Food quality and noise were also reasons for Guthrie not coming back to the dorms.

Rogers, Oyster, Gibson and Miss Becket all mentioned noise when they were interviewed. Oyster commented that all he had to do was ask the noise makers to "knock it off-they do."

Gibson stated that noise fluctuated "depending on your living group from year to year."

Virginia Hedgecock, a senior psychology major is another former dorm resident. She said that she moved out of the dorms

because "All the girls on my floor ever did was get drunk in the bathroom."

Another reason she gave for leaving the dorms was that "If you didn't participate in the dorm activities they [LGA's] weren't very happy with you."

Larry Hoare, a junior wildlife management major said he moved out of the dorm system because "It was hard to study since something was always going on."

Having something going on all the time can be good or bad. To many dorm residents, the organized social activities are a great aid to social interaction, something that HSC's dorms seem to stress.

To those who prefer more than the average amount of individuality and privacy the dorms may not be a totally happy experience.

Frosh week plans made

The Freshmen Orientation Program [FOP] will help frosh students settle into college life with a three-day program this fall.

Sept. 22-24 presents the program that director Don Pauli says will offer a "balance of social and academic orientation for the new student."

Replacing the Club Fair of the past will be a Pleasure Fair, where student films will be shown continuously and exhibits and informational booths will be set up to show the varied aspects of college life.

Pauli hopes to involve off-campus groups in the fair to show that student-community action is taking place at HSC.

The dorms open on Sept. 19 and a parents program is scheduled for parents who bring their son or daughter to HSC.

"It will be a very informal program with several administrators speaking and tours to show parents where their child will be living and studying for the next year," said Pauli.

The students attending the program will fill out registration materials the first day of the program after attending departmental meetings to outline curriculums.

In the past a student handbook prepared by the administration has been given to each student, but budget cutbacks have forced the cancellation of the publication. Efforts to fund a "Welcome Week" newspaper have run into a blank wall, according to Pauli.



Dorm students line-up at the food lines to get their daily meals. Some students have lived in the dorms for over four years.

SLC battles over wages ASB budget discussed

Student Legislative Council continued to battle over the budget in two meetings held Thursday and Monday.

The Day Care Center was given \$2,000 in addition to previously allotted funds. Debate centered around how much the Day Care Center would charge next year for the services. Members of SLC asked why the Center could not raise the fees for care of the children.

Mrs. Kitch Cooper, director of the center, said if fees to attend the center were raised many married persons could not afford to send their children.

Members of council voting to allocate the \$2,000, which would mean no raise in fees, were: Joe Dusenbury, Mike Jager, Maria Johnston, C. Bruce Johnston, Jim Ross, Ernie Wasson and John Williams.

Voting no were: Arnie Braafladt, Dave Banducci, Bob Landry, Pam Venne and R. J. Wilson.

In other budget matters SLC: —did not allocate any money to the Freshman Orientation Program for the printing of a special welcome week newspaper that was to be given to all new students.

—took no action on a request to restore \$3,000 to the Youth Educational Services program. Y.E.S. already has \$11,000 for next year.

—increased the budget of the International Folk Dancers to a total of \$518, with the addition of \$218 to be used on workshops.

As a result of the federal cut-back in work-study funds SLC cut back on their work-study allocations. The Associated Student Body (ASB) had asked for \$17,142, but only received \$7,000. The area which was cut from the ASB funding was the Day Care Center.

Receiving funds were the Off-campus Housing Office. ASB secretaries and the gym supervisor.

Campus Calendar

Today

7 p.m. — CES Auditorium, Dr. James Householder speaks on "Testmanship, or the Art of Passing Tests Without Actually Cheating."

7:30 p.m. — Sci 564, Chemistry Seminar by Vaughn E. Rodgers: "Base Hydrolysis or Octahedral Complexities in Transition Metal Ions."

Thursday

8:15 p.m. — Music Recital Hall, Melvin G. Alford, guest piano recital.

Friday

— Peace Days

8 p.m. — Sequoia Theater, Vasco

Saturday

12:30 — Peace Days begins with music in Redwood Bowl.

1:00 p.m. — John Burton, state assemblyman, will speak.

1:30 p.m. — San Francisco Mime Troupe, followed by music.

8 p.m. — Sequoia Theater, Vasco

Sunday

8:15 p.m. — Music Recital Hall, Chamber Music Program.

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Placement Center fits student needs

With jobs so hard to find, either summer or career, a service on campus helps students find jobs that meet qualifications and vocational ideals.

The Placement Center, located in room 139 of the west wing of Nelson Hall, lists the available jobs for full-time, part-time and work-study positions.

David Travis, director of placement and career guidance, aids the students in finding jobs in federal government, state governments including California, on local levels and in business and industry.

Federal jobs
Federal job announcements are sent to the placement center with test dates for the applicant. [The center is on the mailing list of government agencies, etc., for as wide a range as possible.]

The center helps students avoid red tape and often provides sample questions for the test and makes interview suggestions.

Each state is contacted for a mailing list of possible state government jobs, often concentrated in the forestry, wildlife and conservation areas.

If the center is not contacted when it knows job announcements are made, it contacts the agency to secure job applications.

Test deadlines

In California, test dates are at different intervals beginning in September and ending in February. According to Travis, this presents deadline problems. If a student misses the deadline it is almost a full year before he can even think of getting that job.

Travis said that the biggest job field is business and industry. Companies are encouraged to come onto the campus, but often decline or cancel because of a lack of available jobs.

Travis said that the placement office solicits local jobs and keeps in contact with local business.

Essentially, the student is helped to maximize his chances of a job in line with education and vocational desires.

Resources

Travis noted that there are two things students are not aware of. One is the placement office will serve the student even

when school is not in session. Secondly, alumni can use the center after they graduate.

If a student goes to another state, a letter of reciprocity can be sent to another school requesting the student be granted use of the placement center of that college or university.

The placement center supplements job hunting a student does on his own but does not cost him anything, as would a placement agency.

For part-time or full-time work within the community, Mrs. Ruth Coberly, student employment adviser, aids a student in the same way. Contacts are made and available jobs are posted on the placement bulletin board.

Many jobs now posted are for housekeeping and babysitting.

"You cannot predict the amount of jobs that will be available from one week to the next," said Travis. "Some days I have jobs and no applicants, while other days the situation is reversed."

HSC student will interview U.S. deserters

While at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, Garry Ness, an HSC junior from Arcata, has traveled to Sweden to interview deserters from the U.S. armed forces and will issue a report on his findings shortly.

The 1968 graduate of Arcata High School is one of 15 HSC students currently studying at several institutions abroad under the International Programs of the California State Colleges. After completing a year of course work, which may be transferred as credit toward degrees at HSC, the students will return home this summer.

Ness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ness of 1805 Roberts Way, Arcata. His father is an associate professor of education and director of the Indian Teacher Education Project at HSC.

I lost a Saint Christopher Medal around the tennis courts about 3 weeks ago. \$5 reward. Call 822-3735, please.



Mike Reed a graduating senior in Business, studies the job outlook in the Career Placement Office. Mrs. Marcia Conaty, secretary, prepares more job information. Few jobs are available, and Mike went home jobless.

Forensics team tops competitors

The HSC forensic team was the top scoring group among teams entered by 25 colleges and universities at the Northern California Forensic Association Individual Events Championships, held recently in Sacramento.

The team's adviser, Professor Hershel Mack, speech communications, said four first place awards were brought back by his students. They were: Jack Holmden, both senior oratory and senior oral interpretation; Tim Franck, senior rhetorical analysis and Jim Miller, junior impromptu.

A nine-member readers theater cast won a second place for its performance of "Love Twelve Times." The script was written by Professor Peter Coyne, speech communications, and directed by Jeanne Slater. Stephan Lashbrook provided musical accompaniment.

Cheryl Rehklau and Jeanne Slater placed third in junior interpretation and junior after-dinner speaking, respectively. Sherry Paradise was a finalist in senior oratory.

Maple Creek fair set for Saturday

The Maple Creek Elementary School will present a "science fair and fun day" Saturday to help dramatize the possibility of small country schools disappearing in California.

Donna Hankins a fair organizer said, "There is a bill going to the California State Assembly that would kill all California rural schools by July of 1972."

"We need to show as many people as possible the value of these little schools," she said.

She said several departments at HSC have been involved in giving ideas and personell to help the fair.

Maple Creek can be reached from Blue Lake by going through Korbelt, or from Fickle Hill Road past the Butler Valley dam site.

The fair will be from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

History majors win essay contest

Three Humboldt State College history majors received cash prizes in the 19th Annual Charles R. Barnum Competition in the history of Humboldt County Dr. Hyman Palais, history professor, announced last week.

First prize of \$100 went to Dennis O'Reilly, a graduate student from Sacramento, for his paper, "Racial Minorities in Humboldt County, 1850-1971."

Second place and \$75 was taken by Andrew J. Malovos, a graduate student from San Jose, for "Marine Disasters off the Humboldt County Coastline North and South of Humboldt Bay."

Gregory Brogdon, a senior from Eureka, won third place and \$25 for "Eureka's Chinese Expulsion."

Evaluation of the papers was based on originality, reliability, literary excellence and contribution to the history of the county, Palais said. One copy of each paper will be placed in the college library and duplicates will be sent to the Humboldt County Historical Association.

Barnum, who was a Eureka businessman and member of the College Advisory Board until his death in March of 1953, established an endowment to be awarded annually for the best historical essays submitted by HSC students.

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Campus retreats; succeed or fail?

by Mike Low

Retreats are not out of style. Although little has been heard about them this year, they are occurring almost as often as last year.

Dr. La Vere Clawson, from the Counseling Center, said last Wednesday that the reason is "the novelty has worn off."

"When something new such as the retreat comes along, everyone pays attention to it and it stands out," said Clawson. "But then people get used to it and they pay it no more attention; it happens more spontaneously and more naturally. This is what I see as happening."

"The success or failure of a retreat is hard to measure," continued Clawson. "How do you define success? What one person thinks is a success may be a failure to another."

Desire needed

Clawson went on to say that in order for a retreat to be effective, the participants must have the desire inside themselves to accomplish the goals of objections established. If that goal is to form better lines of communication between two students, for example, then both of the students must approach the meeting with the desire to attain this end. If the wish is lacking, then the whole project is doomed from the start and may as well not even be attempted.

"Ideally," said Clawson, "what we at the Counseling Center want to do is to get people to communicate by themselves without having us there to show them how. If they need us, then we will help them. But hopefully they reach a point where they don't need us anymore. What we would like to do is work ourselves out of a job."

Clawson also said that the participants must see the meeting through to the end. If bad 'vibes', or feelings arise, they must be dealt with. If these feelings do arise and are not worked out, or if the members leave because of them, they may go with a feeling of failure and possibly be in worse shape than before.

Retreats good

Eric Oyster, educational program coordinator, said "I think retreats can do a lot of good. They can provide a framework for organizations to establish goals. A retreat can build interpersonal communication within the organization by providing group awareness of membership and integration of social activities. That may be a football game on the beach or a drinking party."

"Don't discount alcohol," said Oyster. "Many times it is important to be a little high; it acts as a catalyst and helps break down barriers to communication."

"Many factors can bring about the failure of a retreat," he continued. "One possible reason would be not having a leader or facilitator who knows what he is doing. That is what happened at the PACURH [Pacific Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls] Conference last Thursday night. There were too many people who got up to speak and tried to lead the meeting. A good facilitator could have smoothed this over and led the meeting better."

Rap-session

"Also, more goals may be set than can be attained in the amount of time available," said Oyster.

"One retreat that bothered me a little was one of the Housing staff held this fall," continued Oyster. "It ended up being a general rap-session and I came away with the feeling that not much had been accomplished. I guess I felt that what had happened was that we tried to do too much. But then again, there were others who liked it."

Cornelius H. Siemens, president of Humboldt State College, said "It is essential to take time off from the daily routine to discuss problems, get acquainted, come to better understandings and set major goals."

"I have been attending retreats for 30 years and have

not yet been to one that was not productive," continued Siemens. "But they don't just happen; they must be planned and have definite goals."

Administration

"Every year a retreat is held for the school's administration. At last year's retreat [January, 1970], held in Smith River" said Siemens, "there were very definite results. Projects were discussed and some of them are in effect now." Some of those projects were:

—The Innovative Cluster Program

—Project 100-100 registration spaces are held open for qualified minority students.

—An Off-Campus Housing Coordinator

—A committee to study student housing.

Siemens continued, "A retreat does things for an individual that it is not possible to do any other way. He may see a professor at dinner and talk with him. Eventually they are able to work out any problems they may have. I am wholly in favor of retreats."

Are retreats successful? That is up to the individuals involved; they have to want to make it work.

They are still very much in use at Humboldt State College.

2 HSC students serve on panel

Two HSC students, Bruce W. Dinneford and James J. Worthington, Jr. recently returned from the initial meeting of the Student-Youth Advisory Committee to the State Parks and Recreation Commission in Sacramento.

At that meeting Dinneford was appointed chairman of the Northern Section of the body. The committee is composed of 18 positions filled primarily by state college students, and is equally divided into northern and southern sections.

It was established as a policy recommending committee to work directly with the Parks and Recreation Commission. The committee will meet on May 14 in Sonoma County where on-site inspections of state parks and proposed state parks will be conducted.

Dinneford, although presently employed by the Division of Parks and Recreation at Prairie Creek State Park, is a wildlife graduate of HSC. He plans to continue study at the College to obtain a teaching credential.

Worthington, a natural resources major in his junior year, is a resident of Eureka.

College honor society names new members

Eight students were introduced last week as new members of Green and Gold Key, the college honor society that recognizes outstanding scholarship and activities.

Two junior, four seniors and two graduate students were at the group's meeting last Thursday. The juniors are Gary Montgomery and Jacque Deane; the seniors Becky Evans, Bruce Bannerman, Joedy Colletti and Terry Shores and the graduates were David Bierk and John McCalmon.

Montgomery is a journalism major and current ASB vice-president. He was on Student Legislative Council for two years, was chairman [and still a member] of the College Union Board and serves on the HSC Foundation.

Former cheerleader

Miss Deane was a Spur, a cheerleader and Frosh Camp counselor. She served on dorm government, and has been active in women's baseball and track and in the Women's Recreation Association. She is a physical education major.

Miss Evans is active in art, especially photography and weaving. She is a member of International Folk Dancers, teaches arts and crafts for Upward Bound and Youth Educational Services [YES] and was a Field Representative for YES. She also does volunteer work with public school children in singing. She is an art major.

Bannerman, a political science major, is a member of TKE fraternity and will continue as chairman of the Lecture-Concert division of the college Program Board next year. He was also a Frosh Camp counselor for two years.

Colletti has been active in residence hall government and was a Living Group Adviser in the dorms. A forestry major, he was a ranger in the National Resources Honor Society, a member of Forestry Club and a member of the college parking committee.

Journalism major

Shores is a journalism-mass media major. He was news director among other positions for KHSC-FM, the campus radio station. Shores has been active in Reader's Theater and speech activities and was the principal organizer of the Off-Campus Housing Committee in 1968. He spent his junior year in Sweden in the international program.

An art major, Bierk has participated in eight art exhibits around the country since coming to HSC. He is the recipient of the Anderson Memorial Art Scholarship and took first place in two local art and photography shows.

He has also designed sets for college musical productions and helped film a movie for the HSC speech department.

McCalmon is a fisheries major. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was president of the campus International Club. He is a delegate to the Western Students Wildlife Conclave for two years and a member of the Wildlife Bowl team last year. McCalmon is a foreign student from British Guiana.

Science profs get foundation grant

The college has announced the apportionment of a \$5,000 National Science Foundation institutional grant among ten selected projects being investigated by faculty members.

Recipients of funds and their projects are: Professor William V. Allen, zoology, "Development of Materials for Research in Neurophysiology;" Professor Gary J. Brusca, biology, "Analyses of Selected Crustaceans from Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii;" Professor Thomas J. Clark, chemistry, "Preparation and Thermal Rearrangement of Epoxycyclobutane;"

Professor William B. DeVall, sociology, "Analysis of Recruitment and Commitment of Student Eco-activists;" Professor Warren J. Houck, zoology, "Study of fur and Harbor Seals;" Professor Theodore H. Kerstetter, zoology, "The Measurement of Intracellular Electrical Potentials of Ion Transporting Cells in Fish Gills;"

Professor James R. Koplin, wild life, "Study of Distribution, Abundance, and Breeding Status of Ospreys in Northwestern California;" Professor Sue Y. Lee, biology, "Completion of Study of Twitch and Tonus Fibers;" Professor Yung H. Park, political science, "Research Relating to an On-going Case Study of the Japanese Policy-making Process" and Professor Dennis K. Walker, botany, "Electronic Microscope Research in Plant Vascular Tissues."

Alford will play

Melvin G. Alford, former HSC faculty member, will give a guest piano recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

The program will feature Franck's "Prelude Choral and Fugue," Hindemith's "Sonata No. 2," Dello Joio's "Sonata No. 3" and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at Exhibition."

Alford, who was a lecturer in the HSC music department last year, is completing doctorate work at the University of Southern California.

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Rosenberger, Bettiga

Track twins hurdle way to wins

by Joe Giovannetti
You wouldn't exactly call them the Bobbsey twins, but they're usually together-at the finish of tight hurdle races.

Their names are Mike Bettiga and Larry Rosenberger, and both juniors played major roles as team leaders on the 1971 HSC track and field squad.

Both high hurdlers ran on HSC's 440-yard relay team and both athletes recorded some of the fastest times in the Far Western Conference.

Lost to Sac

Bettiga's best clocking came May 1 when he lost to Sacramento State's Tom Ellis. Both runners were times in :14.3, season's best in the FWC.

Rosenberger's best clocking came May 15 when he beat Bettiga at Cal State Hayward with a :14.4 clocking.

Rosenberger started the season as HSC's top-rated hurdler with his :14.9 win over Bettiga in the intersquad meet.

Shortly after, Rosenberger suffered a hamstring injury which side-lined him for about a month.

New record

By the time Rosenberger had recovered, Bettiga had set a new school mark of 14:4 against Chico State.

Rosenberger returned to competition April 3 with a :15.3 clocking while taking second against San Francisco State. Bettiga won in :14.6.

He lowered that to :15.1, in taking second to Bettiga at Ashland, Ore. against Southern Oregon College three weeks later.

Rosenberger then picked up a season best of :14.6 while finishing third on May 1.

The May 8 West Coast Relays was Rosenberger's busiest day. Although he failed to place in the finals of both the college and open division races he recorded two :14.9's and a pair of :15.1's.

After finishing last in the

open race, won by the Southern California Striders' Tommie White in :13.9, Rosenberger philosophically told teammates, "When you're hot you're hot, when you're not you're not." The statement is characteristic of his sometimes flaky nature.

'First hurdle'

Rosenberger believes that the most important aspect of the hurdle race is the first hurdle. He said, "You have to charge it, and if you hit it, it throws your whole race off. Your initial momentum is the most important thing."

"If you make the first hurdle you're usually in pretty good position for the rest of the race," he continued.

During his junior and senior high school years [1966-67] Rosenberger was one of the top performers in the North Coast Section of the California Interscholastic Federation. Both years he qualified for state meet competition. He recorded bests of :14.2 and :19.0 for the 120-yard high and 180-yard low hurdles.

JC student

After graduation, Rosenberger worked and saved money for a year before continuing his education at Contra Costa Junior College.

As a freshman, Rosenberger ran on one of the fastest 440-relay teams in the nation. The relay team ran :41.0 and competed in the Junior College meet in Modesto.

Last year at Sierra JC he recorded a career best of :14.1 and placed seventh in the state finals.

Rosenberger says his workouts are about the same as a sprinters. "The only difference is starts over hurdles and the stretching exercises," he said.

His plans for the future are to continue work as a physical education major and work toward a secondary credential. He said, "I want to coach track and live by the ocean."

After graduation, Bettiga enrolled at the College of the Redwoods, where he was one of C-R's most successful athletes.

During his sophomore season he was C-R's leading scorer in basketball and was named to the all-Golden Valley Conference first team. That spring he took fifth in the state JC finals in :14.5.

CR football

Last fall, competing in football for the first time since his sophomore year in high school, Bettiga was named to the all-GVC team as a split end.

He was also named Humboldt County Athlete of the Year along with ex-HSC distance runner Bill Scobey.

Bettiga also thinks that the first hurdle is the most important aspect in hurdling. He said, "If you're behind at the first hurdle, it's pretty hard to catch up and win."

Mike said, "psychologically it doesn't bother me to hit the first hurdle, because I'm over the second before I know it. I've finished races before and knocked down the first three hurdles without even realizing it."

Bettiga explains his training saying, "It's more or less speed work because I don't do that much endurance work."

He says he competed because "I just like the whole idea of competition. You've got to do something."

Bettiga's future plans include coaching. He wants to teach physical education at the high school level.

His favorite hurdler is Earl McCullough, now a pro flanker for the Detroit Lions.



Straining to clear the hurdle as quickly as possible, this HSC hurdler shows his form.

Sports Roundup

Track

Humboldt State's fourth place finish in the Far Western Conference finals Saturday at Chico was highlighted by individual wins of Mike Bettiga, Dan Mullens and Dan Walker.

Bettiga won the 120-yd. high hurdles in :14.3, while teammate Larry Rosenberger finished second with :14.4. Mullens took the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:59.8. Walker tied for first place in the high jump with a 6'4 1/4" leap.

Cal State Hayward won the championship, compiling 170 one-third points. Second was Sacramento State, 143 and one-third, 141, HSC 80, San Francisco State, 53, U. C. Davis, 50 and one-third and Sonoma State, 13.

Humboldt's 440-relay team of Rosenberger, Dave McGrath, Bettiga and Frank Ausilio tied the school mark of :42.1 while placing fourth.

Fred Leoni set a school record of :54.1 while finishing third in the 440-intermediate hurdles.

The Lumberjacks that met the qualifying standards, will continue training for the NCAA College Division finals to be held in Sacramento, June 11 and 12.

Golf

Senior Greg Bean took medalist honors while leading HSC to a fifth place finish in the FWC golf finals at the Chico course Friday.

Bean's two day total of 147 was one stroke up on Sac State's Mike Sheely. HSC's team score of 783 was 10 strokes behind the winning total of 773 recorded by Chico. Second place SSC tallied 774; third went to Cal State Hayward, 778; fourth to U. C. Davis, 782; fifth to San Francisco State, 794 and sixth to Sonoma State, 893.

Other HSC team members' scores were as follows:

Jeff Walker, 78-84; Craig Kinser, 80-85; Brad Erickson, 83-82; Brad Kluewar, 75-77 and Doug Fletcher, 79-81.

Baseball

HSC moved into a tie for third place in the final FWC standings after the disqualification of San Francisco State for the use of an ineligible player.

The decision by athletic directors moved Humboldt into a tie with U. C. Davis and raised the Lumberjacks record from 8-10 to 10-8. After seven wins were deducted from the Gators' win total, it left them with a 6-12 record. The new FWC champs are Sacramento State and Cal State Hayward, both with 12-6 marks.

Joe Victory, a .269 hitter for the season, was found to be in violation of the five year rule, which says no athlete can compete in collegiate athletics if he is beginning his sixth year of academic studies.

Cooper selected for hall of fame


Henry C. "Hank" Cooper of the physical education faculty at Santa Rosa Junior College has been selected as the 1971 Alumni Association's Hall of Fame member.

Cooper played football and basketball on HSC teams during the mid-1950's. He graduated in 1957 with a BA and received his MA in 1958.

He coached at Ferndale High School and George C. Jacobs Junior High School in Eureka. He then returned to Humboldt to coach swimming, football and basketball.

In 1965 he took his present position as varsity basketball and tennis coach at Santa Rosa. Cooper will be installed at homecoming next fall.

HSC Athletic Director Cedric R. Kinser said, "I think he's a real fine young man and a real gentleman. He was an inspiration to all those he played with and all he coached here at Humboldt. I think he was an outstanding choice and we really respect him."



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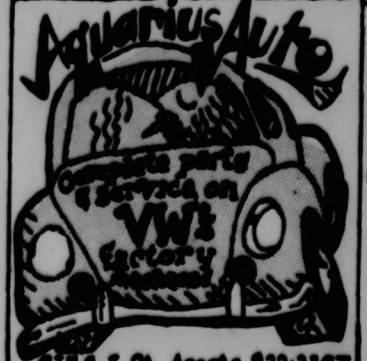
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Funds cut

[Continued from page 1]
room, board, books, fees and personnel expenses.

"Due to the federal cut," said Altman, "it wouldn't be unusual for a financially deprived student to leave a state college owing large amounts of money."

"The possible fee increase of \$70 per student would aggravate the crisis, adding \$420,000 to the expenses of students," Altman said.

The Student Financial Aids Committee, according to Altman, approved the following steps to make the most of its resources:

[1] Tightening criteria to assure that funds go to students with greatest eligibility as determined by federal requirements.

[2] A major reduction of the already-small summer work-study program in order to conserve limited funds for the academic year.

[3] Encourage students to establish a banking relationship which will enable them to obtain a federal insured loan in the event they cannot arrange other aid; and

[4] Encouraging to those concerned to express their concern to the President and congressmen.

Funds limited

"Available funds will go to students who come from family backgrounds where the income is very limited," said Altman. "Federal insured loans will be recommended for many applicants, including most graduate students."

According to Altman,

Energy in bark topic for study

The HSC forestry department will receive a \$10,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture grant for a one-year study on the amount of energy present in redwood bark and wood tissues.

The study, already in its preliminary stages, will seek more efficient and less polluting disposal of redwood waste than open burning and analyze the amount of energy transferred through the eco-system of the redwood species.

The chief investigator for the project is Dr. Robert A. Hursey, assistant professor of forestry, and the project cooperator will be the John G. Miles Co. of Eureka. Terrence G. Bates, a graduate forestry student from Eureka, will develop a master's thesis from the project.

Hursey said that wood chips are now disposed of in steam generators which produce municipal and industrial power. Boilers for this "hog fuel" are not suited to use of redwood bark. A goal of the study will be to determine the amount of heat energy in the material so that steam boilers can be designed to accommodate it.

programs with continuing students renewing financial aid will not be effected by the cut, although work-study jobs may be insufficient.

"All students needing aid would be wise to determine if they can obtain a federal insured loan ahead of time," said Altman. "Most banks require a six-month customer relationship and some banks do not loan the maximum \$1500."

Altman said, "only Congress and the President can improve the federal financial aid situation. Congress is currently studying various financial aid proposals."

HSC blood bank shot in arm to all

The Blood Bank program for Humboldt State students, faculty and staff does not take blood in vain.

Under this program any member of the college [student, faculty or staff] and their immediate families can receive blood from the blood bank free of charge.

To receive blood, one must receive authorization from Stan Mottaz, activities adviser.

All hospitals require a service fee to administer the blood. In Humboldt County it is \$5.

To give blood, an individual can go to the campus Health Center on the second Thursday of the month from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students under 18 years of age are not eligible to give donations. Students under 21 no longer need parental consent.

Any club or organization can sponsor a blood drive. This means the sponsoring club is responsible for at least 12 to 15 donations.

The sponsoring club provides the publicity and Mottaz will make the arrangements with the blood bank.

To date, the college has donated 68 pints of blood and used 106 pints, according to Mottaz. [This count was taken from July 1970 to the present.]

Free clinic rummage sale

The sale will be held at the clinic building, 10th and H Sts. in Arcata, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations for sale may be taken to the YES office on campus anytime prior to May 27.

The Open Door Clinic, Arcata's future free health care center, is sponsoring a rummage sale May 28 to raise funds for operations expenses.

The clinic is asking for skilled help on construction of the building. Carpenters, plumbers, electricians or anyone with a construction skill is asked to help out on weekends. Further information is available from Steve Conner at 836-3340.



Visiting the campus last Friday were State Senator Randolph Collier (right) and Assemblyman Frank Belotti (left). They discussed the state college budget with President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Food stamps

[Continued from page 1]
consideration for the typical student way of living," Kelly said.

County Food Stamp Director Mrs. Lee Ann Leshner said the welfare department is opposing the proposed regulations.

"We don't feel that enough consideration has been given. They didn't consider that a parent may have deducted their child for income taxes, and then have become unemployed and not have enough money to give to their children," she said.

Possible revision

Mrs. Leshner said before the new legislation becomes law the country's states and counties must send in their recommendations to Congress for possible revision.

Kelly said the community has some misgivings about some food stamp recipients. "I don't think there is a discretion in the community between someone on food stamps who is a hard working graduate student and is possible very conservative, but may have a beard, for someone who is a drug freak, really way-out, goofed-up and sick."

"As far as we're concerned, most students who receive food stamps really need them. I think that people should be required, work or provide some sort of community service for their food stamps," he said.

"Working way off"

"I think a lot of anti-welfare, anti-food stamps feeling would go down the drain if they knew a certain percentage of people who are receiving them are working their way off the program."

Kelly said a lot of problems

All skills needed at ecology center

Volunteers with "every skill imaginable" are needed by the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata.

The center at 640 10th St., is asking for organizers, librarians, clerks, secretaries, speakers, carpenters, engineers, lawyers, writers, photographers, newspaper clippers, stamp lickers, envelope stuffers and can smashers—"people with minds and hands who want to work to make the North Coast a better place to live."

"Right now we really need people interested in starting a recycling center or writing a newsletter for the summer," said Wendell Wood, a worker at the center, last week.

The center is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letter

[continued from Page 2]

multi-colored petunias. I like flowers as much as anyone, but I question the spending of valuable state tax dollars on flora script when two important programs are being cut back for lack of funds.

If Reagan wants flowers in neat little rows spelling words, let him spend the money from the taxes he doesn't pay.

I'd rather see my tax money go for EOP and work study.

Flowerly yours,
Stan Stetson

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