



Lumberjack basketball coach Dick Nicolai is smiling because his team is winning. But sometimes, his team doesn't win, and then he doesn't smile. See page 7 of the Lumberjack for a photoessay of Dick in action at HSC basketball games.

Health Service To Be "Cured"

The shortage of doctors and staff at the Health Center will be cured by the first of July.

Personnel Officer Lester J. Torgerson, who designed last year's budget, said that personnel had been curtailed because "the budget is prepared 15 months in advance." He said last fall's enrollment of 4866 full-time students was 456 more than expected when the budget was designed.

"This will be corrected for the start of the next budget year," Torgerson said. "After one year's experience of these enrollment adjustments we should catch up by July if we don't again enroll more students above planned budget levels."

Currently there is one physician and one nurse for every 2500 Humboldt students. Under the required "staffing formula" set by the state, there should be a physician and nurse for every 1800 students.

In most cases, like the University of California campuses, the ratio is one physician and nurse to every 1000 students. Humboldt, with 5000

students, should have three physicians and three nurses, according to Dr. Charles W. Yost, campus Medical Officer.

Torgerson says that a similar problem exists on most state college campuses, due to enrollment adjustments which were made late in the budget preparation process for the 1969-70 budget year.

Pat Gregg, ASB Vice-President, says that he would like to see some of the \$50,000 that SLC has in reserves allocated to hire another physician until the required staffing formula is met.

There's more to the problem though, according to Yost. He said that if the Health Center was allowed \$20,000 to hire a physician and managed to find one for \$15,000, they would not be allowed to hire another physician with the extra \$5,000.

Dr. Yost did, however, manage to get "one tenth of a physician more." Dr. John S. Chain of Eureka comes in four hours Monday mornings and receives "one tenth of a salary." He also comes in on some Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, for which he is paid from "outside funds."

Services that were eliminated last July, as a result of lack of personnel, include: removal of warts and moles, application of casts, and allergy desensitizations. Also eliminated were exams and letters for Selective Service physical status, physical therapy, and immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, and influenza.

Trustees Give Back Money!!

Any full time student at HSC this quarter can now pick up a \$1.50 cash refund at the Cashier's Office through Fri., Feb. 6.

The \$1.50 is a partial refund of the \$2.00 facilities fee tagged onto this quarter's registration fee by the State College Board of Trustees.

The Trustees had intended to use the facilities fees collected from every state college student to finance the building of health centers at those colleges now lacking such facilities.

Frank Devery, HSC's business manager, said the Trustees found they would have to refund the \$1.50 to each student when they realized that all of the funds would have to be spent before June 30, 1970. Otherwise all the funds collected would be forwarded to a general state fund.

Devery says that the Trustees are presumably keeping the extra 50 cents from each student to finance this planning for the health centers.

Are Grades Necessary?

by
Ed Guthmann

Grades, the eternal curse of the college student, seem to be as unpopular with administrators as with students — even with President Siemens.

Judging from a small sampling of responses to the question of grading systems, another system, preferably pass-fail, would be more popular.

It was two years ago that Humboldt students took courses pass-fail for the first time. The only stipulation was, and still is, that only one course each quarter could be taken without a letter grade. Today complete abolishment of letter grades seems possible.

Recently Dr. Fred P. Cranston of the Physics Dept. submitted to the Academic Senate a plan to eliminate all D's and F's, and to replace them with a "No Credit" designation. Cranston feels the D or F "penalizes the student more than the student should be penalized because it becomes a part of his permanent record."

"Many students," he continued, "start out with bad grades and then have a very difficult time because previous bad grades bring down the grade point average if he later does good work."

Siemens Agrees

Cornelius H. Siemens, president of the college, agrees. "A grade is usually an end unto itself," he says, adding that "often an A means nothing, simply that the student knew it all beforehand."

President Siemens prefers "an evaluation of progress and achievement, an expression that has quality and quantity," which he feels should be reciprocated with an evaluation, by the student, of the course and the professor.

The purpose of education, he said, is not to grade but to "stimulate students so learning starts in the classroom, and education becomes a life-long process."

Deterrent

Dr. Edgar L. Squires of the English Dept. feels grades are "a superficiality," that they are "a deterrent to learning," and "life-negating." "I give grades," he said, "because I'm required to...for the public."

Dr. Cranston adds that grades are based "more on conformity of students to recognized patterns than ability of students. After 12 years students have learned very well how to play certain games with the system without learning very much."

Dr. Lewis P. Bright of the Speech Dept. holds a contrary opinion. Grades, he feels, are an "incentive to strive for excellence," and that without them a diploma would become "a four-year attendance certificate."

Dr. Bright feels "it's naive to assume that if you abolish grades everyone will pursue the subject to the best of his ability."

"When everyone is encouraged to go to college," he continued, "professors might get adjusted to the lower overall quality of students. Besides, a larger number of students should be encouraged to go into trades," where he says a definite shortage exists.

Inadequate

Dr. H. Edward Simmons, associate dean of students, feels that the A-B-C-D-F system is inadequate, but nevertheless "the best we've found so far." He said evaluation by recommendations and supportive data, such as that at UC Santa Cruz, is "hard to work by" when the student is being considered for graduate school.

Lewis & Clark College in Oregon, he said, has a pass-no pass system. If D's and F's are eliminated, he added, "the C will begin to replace the F. The lowest are still going to be considered bad."

Dr. Simmons feels that "evaluation of a person based on grades can be destructive. If a student receives poor grades he begins to feel

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Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, January 28, 1970

Vol. 45, No. 12

Housing Coordinator May Be Hired Soon

The possibility of an ASB Off-Campus Housing Coordinator is now pending on an endorsement from President Siemens.

The \$1900 requested from the HSC Foundation, which was granted, in addition to \$2310 in ASB funds, will be directed into a 6-month pilot program beginning in May if the President's O.K. is given.

The purpose of the new position is to counsel students on their legal rights on rental contracts and housing standards, and to protect them against unfair practices by some landlords.

In the proposal submitted to SLC by Rep. Brent Howatt in December, the position of Housing Coordinator would entail three duties:

- Insure that housing listed by the college meets local, county, and state building and sanitation codes. This would probably be done by personal inspection.

- Compiling and dispensing information concerning legal rights, building and sanitation codes, and aiding student tenants with improving housing conditions.

- Aiding student tenants in securing legal aid. To this end, the Advisory Board will provide funds

for a legal retainer fee.

The \$810 for a legal retainer was to have come from the Foundation's share, originally set at \$2310. When it was found that the Board of Trustees forbids student funds to be spent on legal counsel for students, the \$810 was dropped. Instead, \$400 was requested to bring a lawyer up from San Francisco to speak to the Student Body on tenant's rights and real estate law, bringing the total HSC Foundation grant to \$1900.

The Housing Coordinator, which Howatt said will "preferably be between 21 and 26 years old" would spend the month of May getting cleaning deposits back from landlords, with the summer spent on compiling a book of tenant's rights.

The advisory Board consists of students Randy Alto, Bob Gumpert, Steve Scheiblaue, faculty member William B. Devall, and Director of Housing William Kingston. Their job is to dispense funds, set policy, set up requirements for the job, and screen all applicants.

The final choice of a Housing Coordinator will be made by ASB President Wayne Benedict and Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs.

Bulletin

The Board of Control has postponed any decision on the contested ASB elections until tonight.

Meeting Monday night at 9:30 p.m., the five-member Board heard arguments on the validity of a petition calling for the election to be thrown out.

After hearing the arguments, the Board decided to postpone their decision until tonight.

SLC Begins Slowly, Calmly

Meeting for the second time this year with full membership, SLC considered a number of campus issues last Thursday including:

- A call for the identification of all undercover narcotics officers on campus.

- A request for office space for a

(Continued on Back)

Reading Workshop Shows New Teaching Methods

Innovative methods, rooted in storytelling, which primary and intermediate level teachers can use to teach their pupils to read and to enjoy reading, will be presented in a reading workshop in Founders Hall Auditorium on Jan. 30-31.

Larry Mitchell, supervising teacher at the HSC College Elementary School and coordinator of the workshop, said the instructor will be Dr. Bill Martin, Jr., editor of elementary classroom materials for the publishing firm of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. of New York.

In his work for the publishing firm, Martin originated and edited a new approach to the teaching of reading, called the "Owl Reading Program." It is based on the premise that language is essentially oral and that the sound

of sentences is more important than the individual sound of the words in the sentences.

The reading program at each grade level consists of 40 books, each fully illustrated and each a unit unto itself. From the first day of school, the children are invited to hear and intake poetry and other memorably phrased sentences, which they then, by aural memory, read back from the printed page.

In a brief period of time, Martin claims, children not only master the reading of the entire book, but they also begin to recognize and claim as their own individual words within the story or poem.

"Storytelling is a valid teaching method," Martin explains.

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Happiness is a motorist stopping to help send a hitchhiker along his way. See the hitchhiker's story on the inside pages of the Lumberjack.

Editorial

Spirit of Government

The ASB government on this campus has been functioning for a full quarter under President Wayne Benedict and Vice-President Pat Gregg. Although a full Student Legislative Council has only recently been elected, the SLC has been functioning actively.

The Lumberjack feels that an editorial critique of student government is in order, not as a threatening measure, but as the paper's responsibility to inform and provide discussion for the student public.

The ASB Government has considered several "concrete" measures in this quarter that reflect its philosophy and goals. It passed a resolution supporting the Vietnam Moratorium. It endorsed money collected by students to be sent to the Angela Davis Defense Fund. It appropriated money for a college-community retreat, and for hiring a student director of off-campus housing. It leased a Xerox machine to provide students with cheap copy service.

Looking to the other side, ASB government couldn't run an election during the fall quarter, an election that is provided for in the ASB constitution. It ran for a quarter with a ten, then a nine member SLC. It saw two members of SLC resign in apparent disgust with proceedings.

Benedict and Gregg believe that the human element in government has been overlooked and undeveloped.

Pat Gregg said in an interview at the beginning of the year that people make the government. This ASB government has made people the main basis of action. It has been concerned with personalities and in putting the whole person into government work.

In the past some student officers were two people — their government self and their real self. Current ASB government has attempted to make these two people into one. For these efforts, the Lumberjack applauds.

On the other side of ASB affairs is the election. The ASB Government, which is responsible for conducting elections, let the fall quarter pass without holding an election which is constitutionally required.

There are still student appointments to numerous committees on campus which have not been filled. This is the job of Wayne Benedict, student body president.

By and large, ASB government has functioned. But it has not functioned as smoothly as it could. It seems that in its interest of converting the old machinery of ASB government to new and different type of workings, the executives of the ASB have neglected the tools with which they must work: elections, procedures, deadlines.

But all the blame cannot ride with the ASB government. As we are taught in our history texts, the government is made up of the people, and on this campus, the people might as well be non-existent.

The Romans maintained that "Vox Populi vox Dei" — the voice of the people is the voice of God. In Humboldt's case, God is dead, or in His death throes.

Perhaps the large majority of students don't care what happens to the money they pay to the ASB. Perhaps they shouldn't. It is apparent that the officers of the ASB are trying to do something about student government and student responsibilities. It is time for the students themselves to offer some help, if only in spirit.

Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, room 3, Campus Activities Center, East Wing.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the college.

Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.



Then there are Those who prefer the Lottery System...

Letters to The Editor

Political Views

Editor,

"To study and make recommendations on all proposed legislation regarding student-faculty-administration matters — those items which concern two or more of those areas."

This is the charge of the Golden Triangle Committee. It seems strange to me that in last week's paper Bill Richardson, Tim McKay, Brent Howatt and myself were taken to task for our political views in relation to this committee. I for one am not totally sure of my own political views and as such cannot see how Dennis Scott can claim that my political views are well-known.

I would also like to point out that at this time I am a duly elected member of the Student Legislative Council and I had the second highest total in this election and Bill Richardson had the highest. It would seem to me that those people who are opposed to what they feel are my political views and those supposed views of my fellow council members should get off their duffs and vote and run for offices.

I would also like to point out that I have lived in this area for approximately 22 years and have seen this college grow with extreme pain at times. During this time I have become acquainted with many of the problems among faculty, students, and administration. It is because of this experience that I have been appointed to this committee, not by any stretch of the imagination, on the basis of any of my supposed political views.

I would also like to invite Dennis Scott to get in touch with me, as I have never, to my knowledge, met him.

Roger L. Smith

Decision

Editor,

This weekend a retreat was held at Smith River, Calif. I, as a student representative at this retreat, can never repay those groups who funded the project enough to compensate for what it did for me as a person. Before this retreat I had been wandering aimlessly about the campus trying to find something worthwhile to commit my energies to. I have served on Presidential Ad Hoc committees, Associated Student Body Committees, and Student Legislative Council. I think I have found that something to commit myself to in C.R.A.P., the Committee for the Redistribution of Actual Power. This committee is a direct outcome of this

News Digest

by the Editor

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

Faculty members from the Sociology/Anthropology Dept. at Stanislaus State College (better known as "Turkey Tech") have proposed that students be given representation at department meetings of each discipline. Reactions from students ranged from, "it would be nice" to "total fraud." Credibility, anyone?

...

Cal-State Los Angeles is facing the loss of their summer quarter. CSLA is one of the four state colleges that has year-round operation, and has the largest enrollment (12,560). The student newspaper maintains that the ironic angle of the whole affair is that five years ago the UC Regents and State College Trustees conceived the idea of year-round operations to save money... now the reason given for the closure is... economy.

...

A "Crisis Center" has been opened in San Jose State's new College Union. It is part of the Crisis Prevention-Intervention Center, which is designed as a meeting place for students to relax from the pressure of finals, grades, or life in general. It also includes phone lines manned by trained students. The students will "rap" with callers complaining of depression, mental blocks against studying, bad trips, and suicidal tendencies.

...

— Campus elections and subsequent hasseling are not uncommon at Cal State Long Beach (28,000 students strong). Down in the sunshine 27 elections (since 1962) have been contested, fought, and argued over. The school's student bureaucracy includes a student senate, a court (complete with student "lawyers"), an Elections Commission and so on, and on, and on...

...

And finally, another story from Cal State Long Beach that may prove that there still is beauty in the world. Two students of the college, Craig Hendricks and Carolyn Roller, were married under an olive tree on the campus. They wrote the words to their ceremony and were wed by a former Catholic priest.

retreat and the student power interest group.

I feel that the question of student power alone is an academic one. Yet, I see CRAP as evolving into a single front coalition that derives its power from the PEOPLE, i.e., turned-on students, faculty, and administration, whose sole purpose is to make education relevant for all the people.

CRAP's objective of making the Academic Senate a viable equally representative body by making it one-half students is a valid one and fits in with the overall theme that came out of the retreat, trying to bridge the gaps between segments of the college community. There is a real need for all the people to work together on problems that are common and important to all of them such as the quality of education, which is probably the most imperative.

CRAP sees the above problem as being directly related to the hiring and firing, promotion, and the tenure of faculty. Through the Academic Senate the student can gain a voice which until now has only been heard by other students because of closed ears and minds.

I hear and now make a plea to all students, not just the same 150 that

are always in such movements, to become involved and have a voice in their education.

To those who have by this time become outraged about my statements I make this proposition: sit down and THINK about it.

Dean Palius

Head Forester Speaks Here

Humboldt State supplies 30 per cent of new personnel hired by the U.S. Forest Service in the California Region.

This is what Jack Dinema told members of the HSC Forestry Club recently. Dinema, Regional Forester of the U.S. Forest Service for the California Region, visited with members of both the Forestry Department and student foresters.

At a meeting of the Forestry Club, Dinema talked about integrity, fairness, and procedures in personnel management.

Dinema assured HSC forestry students that there were no hindrances in job opportunities with the Forest Service because Humboldt State is not accredited by the Society of American Foresters.



Hitchhiking along 101 at 17th Street provides one of the prime means of transportation through and away from Humboldt State. At almost any time of the day signs can be seen reading...San Francisco...Portland...Crescent City...North...South.

Hitchhikers On 101 : Just Passing Through

by
Ed Guthmann

The lure, mystery and ripeness of Alaska, the urge to escape the draft, the vagabond's appetite for travel, the desire for adventure, friends and relatives "up North."

For such reasons, thousands of Americans have taken to the roads. Hitchhiking, at one time rare and considered dangerous, has become an acceptable means of travel.

Nowhere is this more evident than in Arcata. Every day of the week, at most any time, eager thumb travelers can be seen hitchhiking north and south on Highway 101 from the 17th Street intersection.

More often than not, they are long-haired, with at least one other person, and bearing only minimal necessities.

They often carry a sign announcing their destination. Those heading south say "San Francisco" or "San Jose" or sometimes "L.A.", or even "Eureka".

Those heading north say "Oregon" or "Portland" or "Seattle", or even "Trinidad". Some say "Canada" but anyone carrying that kind of sign settles for less.

Many of the hitchhikers come into Northtown Bookstore on G Street. They buy the underground press, and ask questions like what direction the campus is in, what happens in Arcata, where one can find a place to crash, where the best spot to hitchhike from is.

Some say they heard Arcata is a hard place to hitch from.

Many who are stuck for the night wander toward the campus. Some knock on doors, prompting one girl who lives in the "White House" on E Street to put a sign on her door saying, "This is not a crash pad. So split!"

Though most hitchhikers can be classified as hip types as far as appearance goes, they're actually a wide variety of persons, with a wide

variety of reasons for hitchhiking.

One man in his mid-twenties had left Wheeling, West Virginia on December 2. He wore a grey flannel shirt and plaid slacks, and had his belongings in a sport shirt. He said he'd found small, one-day jobs in every major city he'd been in. He said he'd been out of the service three years, and was heading for Alaska where he hoped to enter the fishing industry.

Another hitchhiker, carrying a pack on his back, said he'd just dropped out of UCLA, because, "I wasn't learning anything." His sign said "Oregon" and he said he hoped to visit some friends at Reed College in Portland where he went for his freshman year. He said he wasn't worried about the draft because he had a 1-Y deferment; he was partially blind.

One pair of hitchhikers had been waiting three hours in the rain with no success. One was a high school senior heading for Ashland, Ore., "to meet with the National Guard people." His companion was a Sonoma State sophomore who said he was off for semester break for another week. "I wish we could just get as far as Crescent City," one of them said.

One group of four young men, a girl, and a dog had given up trying for a ride. They asked for a place to crash. They had come from "the canyon" near Big Sur, where they'd lived in the woods for six weeks. They looked weary and ill-fed. Their dog's eyes bloodshot; they said he was stoned. They had little with them besides their sleeping bags, and they said they were going to Canada to start a commune.

There are more people hitchhiking north than south. Everyone, it seems, has seen L.A., San Francisco, and Berkeley.

They seem to want something new, something better, new people. Most are in no hurry, so they stick out their thumb.

Experimental U. Offers Courses

Humboldt State's Experimental College is in full swing this quarter. It has already completed registration, but still welcomes interested students, according to director Eric Love.

Any student interested in attending any of the below listed classes is encouraged to call the telephone number of the teacher. Offered this quarter is:

Knitting and Crocheting 822-6542
Child Nutrition 822-4365
Seminar on the History of England and Normandy from 1066 to 1216 822-4365
Human Ecology 822-4365
Real Economics 822-4365
Sensory Awareness 442-6620
Winter Camping and Survival 822-3994
Alternative Journalism 725-2442
A Radical Critique of Education 442-8221
How They Did Their Thing Back in The Days of The Old Testament 822-4365
Introduction to Meditation 822-4365
French Cooking 822-2077
The I Ching 822-4365
Beginning Folk Guitar 822-6602
Comic Art 822-4365

Love said that there will be an open meeting for anyone interested in improving and expanding on the Experimental College tonight at 791 Shirley Street in Arcata at 8:30. Interested people are encouraged to come or to phone him at 822-4365, Love said.

Student Housing Common Issue

The student body government of San Jose State College has established a Student Housing Board, similar to one proposed for Humboldt State, to help students in their struggles with landlords.

The board has dealt with problems such as unreturned cleaning deposits, discrimination, facilities in a state of disrepair, and illegal leases. All students are entitled to \$100 for legal counseling over housing programs.

The board is currently setting up a pamphlet of unapproved housing that will describe facilities and prices in the local area. The board charged that apartment owners are keeping prices and cleaning deposits about 45 percent higher than normal apartment rates.

The board will act as an escrow agent. Under the program, the student will pay his deposit for cleaning costs to the student body for safekeeping.

Under the plan now set up, a student would go to the Housing Board when moving out of his apartment. The board would inspect the apartment and hire a professional cleaning agency to clean the apartment. The money remaining from the deposit would be returned to the student.

TENANT'S UNION

In similar fashion, another group of San Jose State students are fighting for housing rights.

A tenant union composed of all the residents of a three-building apartment is fighting for a new lease with the help of a law firm hired by the ASB government.

The tenants originally banded together to fight what they considered an unfair lease. The owners of the building, after initially ignoring the complaints, agreed to negotiate a new lease.

Violence Doesn't Work On Campus, Says Searle

by
Mark Aronoff
Contributing Reporter

Calling college faculty the "real obstacle to change," Dr. John Searle said that "violence doesn't really work" on campus.

Searle, University of California professor of philosophy, spoke in Sequoia Theater last week about "Confrontation and Confusion on the American Campus: The Administration, the Independent Student and Non-Campus Forces."

He gave reasons why violence was not a good course of action to take.

"Violence causes more violence. It also causes community hostility."

Searle said that "An effect of student violence is an increase in right-wing opposition...violence results in Hayakawa authoritarians."

"The net effect of strikes and violence is to strengthen the hand of the Reagans and the Raffertys."

As alternatives to violence, Searle named tutorial programs, ghetto work and other "chances for producing social reform in the United

events of a revolt into three parts.

The first stage is characterized by a list of demands... "They must be negotiable and there must be a long list of them."

An important feature of the demands is that they "aren't about traditional student gripes, such as food, dorm hours or parking spaces. They all relate some feature of campus life to some anxiety the students have about the outside world, such as war and racism."

"The rejection of the negotiable demands leads to the second stage in which the campus authority becomes the target." The issue is redefined in such a manner that "the issue isn't war, but rather the college administration for allowing ROTC on campus."

Politicians and television were also identified as being encouraging elements to campus violence.

"The newsmen must produce entertainment each day from the news. 'Campus disruption is a Godsend.' If a kid can demonstrate at noon and see himself on the six o'clock news, it is a certified current event. The ultimate is when you get on national news shows."

The politicians take advantage of the disturbances by appealing to the people who are tired of college disruptions. Searle said that "Max Rafferty and Ronald Reagan are leading off-campus agitators."

When the administration calls in the police, the third stage has begun.

"It produces general collapse of authority. The faculty no longer supports the administration and (the faculty) will give in to student demands just to get the police off campus."

Calling American police "ill-trained to face the situation," he described them as resembling "armed astronauts."

Searle got audience laughter when he revealed himself to be "one of the first people to be bombed within the continental United States (referring to the dropping of tear gas by the National Guard during a confrontation in 1969)."

When College Program Board Chairman Chad Roberts asked Searle to close with one more question from the audience, Searle took two more.

Grimacing at the audience, he said, "I can't stand any kind of authority."



Dr. John Searle

States that haven't been tapped yet." "The faculty opposes change because they are secure," he said. He called the "conservative faculty the great proletariat."

"If someone says 'there is one cause (for violence),' forget him."

Including stress as one of many factors causing violence, he said, "The sheer numbers of students produces strain. Berkeley just wasn't made for 28,000 students."

"The institutions the students enter are obsolete...this includes the idea of the course, student housing on campus and grades."

Another factor in the increase of violence is the different type of student the college is admitting today as compared to ten years ago.

"The upbringing of middle-class youth today involves permissiveness in family life and an assumption of affluence by the youth."

Discussing student-administration confrontations, Searle divided the

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Submission Deadline Is March 15

Local high school students and junior college students planning to enter Humboldt State in the fall quarter of 1970, as well as students already attending HSC, are reminded of the March 15 deadline for submission of applications for scholarships and grants.

Jack Altman, director of financial aid, noted that funds for various scholarships and grants are limited. He also urged early application for other types of financial aid available to HSC students.

The Financial Aid Office has application blanks available for the following means of financial support: National Defense Student Loans, Work-Study, Educational Opportunity Grants, Law Enforcement Education Program, HSC Scholarships and Grants, and Federally Insured Loans. Information on about 30 other loan programs is available upon request.

Altman noted that college expenses for single students for three quarters are estimated at \$1,950 for room, board, books, fees, and personal expenses.

He added that the basic premise of most Federally-financed student assistance programs, such as National Defense Student Loans, Work-Study, and Educational Opportunity Grants, is that students and their parents have the primary obligation to meet college educational expenses. When family resources are inadequate, the College, society, and the government will attempt to assist.

Symposium Focus.. Environment Crisis

Humboldt State's part in the nationwide "Environmental Symposium" will be handled in a full week of activities during April 19-26, according to Chuck Kennedy, symposium chairman.

April 22 is the nationwide date when the "crisis of the environment" will be brought into focus.

The idea for a nationwide symposium started early last November at Stanford University when a Student Environmental Conference met to discuss destruction of the environment. The idea was adopted by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) and Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-San Mateo), who established an office in Washington, D.C. for dispersal of information.

Chuck Kennedy, president of the campus "n' Blister Club, attended the Stanford Conference last November and brought the idea back to the Humboldt Organization for the Protection of the Environment (H.O.P.E.).

H.O.P.E., a small campus organization, started the planning. Kennedy was named chairman, and the co-operation of ecology-oriented campus groups, including Sierra Club, Ecology Action, Boot 'n' Blister, and Conservation Unlimited, was enlisted.

The symposium, to be primarily held on college campuses throughout the country, will hopefully extend locally to elementary and high schools, according to Kennedy. "Our main effort," Kennedy said, "is to reach the public by any creative techniques possible, so as to increase their awareness and concern for the

environment."

Tentative plans for the local symposium include films and lectures in Sequoia Theater on April 22. The faculty will be encouraged to dismiss classes or to orient their lectures to discussion of the environment. Campus displays would be set up along with information booths with posters, buttons, and bumper stickers.

The following days would be filled with programs at secondary and elementary schools, and possibly two well-known speakers on Friday night, April 24. Kennedy says the April Committee is hoping to book Congressman Don Clausen and TV and radio personality Arthur Godfrey, who, Kennedy says, "is surprisingly one of the most knowledgeable and outspoken environmentalists in the country."

Godfrey, who attended the Student Environment Congress in Stanford, made news last year when he announced that he had been sterilized, as a gesture to personally and publicly curb the skyrocketing population explosion.

On April 25, the Environmental Fair would be staged in the Field House and Women's Gym, with exhibits and displays designed to illustrate problems of pollution, population density, and related environmental problems. Films from the National Park Service, Sierra Club, and various lumber companies would be shown.

The symposium, Kennedy said, "is very important. It will be very big." He added that "people with ideas" are needed, and can reach him at 822-3994, or Ron Huntsinger at 822-6572.



by
Ernie Wasson

The Eureka Waterfront and the redwood groves of Jedediah Smith State Park have a common enemy - The CALIFORNIA DIVISION of HIGHWAYS.

Once again the engineers want to tinker with hillsides, waterfronts, rivers and trees. Once again recreation and ecology are being pushed aside for new asphalt deserts stretching across our country-side, raping the land in our subservience to the infernal combustion engine.

I mentioned last week that Eureka could be like Burnham's Chicago waterfront with parks, people and cultural institutions. But if the Eureka City Council, downtown businessmen and land holders have their way, two parallel overhead highway structures will "grace" the waterfront landscape between second and third street. This is the Blue route. There are, however, other routes that have been studied such as the Red Route, Orange Route and Green Route.

The Green route goes essentially around the city and thereby conflicts with the Eureka General Plan and would reduce significantly the growth potential for the city as it was expressed in the Times-Standard. A perfect example of America's hangups on quantity rather than quality.

The Red route makes an almost direct line to the Eureka Slough area from Broadway about as far up as Ninth Street. An argument for the Red Route is that it will provide "a cordon between the central business district and the residential areas of the city to the south" - such was the language of David Bradwell and Associates in a November 1968 preliminary report which was released only yesterday.

None of these routes really turn me on, but the Blue Route really turns me off. It's even been said that the elevated Blue Route "would make passing motorists aware of the waterfront and other commercial facilities." I suppose a highway along Gold Bluffs Beach would make passing motorists aware of Fern Canyon and other recreational values, wouldn't it? That is of course if there would be any left!!!

The Times-Standard says that "the city General Plan calls for the freeway to be an integrated portion of the waterfront rejuvenation, not an afterthought like the San Francisco Embarcadero freeway mess." Is it time for a planned mess, Times-Standard?

Profit, growth, redevelopment, in short money, seems to be the determining factor in this whole mess. As Thoreau once wrote, "Through want of enterprise and faith men are where they are, buying and selling and spending their lives like serfs." Eureka seems to be doing more than its own share.

Turning to Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park we find another similarity in controversies. Once again an "enlightened" local government group has gone for, in my opinion, the worst route possible.

There are five basic routes possible - Blue line, 3.3 miles: \$6.6 million; the green line, 3.6 miles: \$17.6 million; (there is also a green-variance which is 3.7 miles long costing the same as the green route.); the orange line, 4.4 miles: \$18.5 million; the brown line, 7.8 miles: \$13.5 million, and a Sierra Club alternate called the modified orange line.

The Blue line would cut a swath through the flats taking some 660 trees with it. 36 acres would be affected within the park. But how much more will be affected as far as beauty, ecology, peace, and serenity is concerned?

The green line designed to avoid the park still passes through two corners of it. The California Division of Beaches and Parks favors this route.

The Orange line avoids the Park but cuts quite close to it. The Brown line continues up the Smith River canyon along a route now followed by Highway 197 and then cuts back to join Highway 101. Jedediah Smith is protected, but the river suffers. The Sierra Club alternative supposedly offers the least damaging route in terms of ecology of the area but no cost studies have been made of it.

As far as the last 4 routes, arguments vary on which is the best. Chief Ranger Lowell White, currently acting superintendent of the Redwood National Park, states that the National Park Service opposes the blue line but would support the green or orange line. State Park Director William Penn Mott is said to oppose the blue line but would not oppose the green line.

If you believe the Del Norte County Supervisors made a mistake in their 3-2 decision to back the blue line, then please write: H. G. Larsen, District Engineer, Calif. Division of Highways, 1656 Union St., Eureka, Calif. 95501. As far as the Eureka mess goes, read the newspapers to stay up on the situation and let your opinion be known if another hearing is scheduled.

How much of this area are we going to give the Highway tinker-toy boys to pave over? A line must be drawn. Let's draw it now and keep them to it. And at the same time let's educate our city councils and supervisors.

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

For Sale: 1962 Corvair Monza. Radio, heater. Good shape. \$300. Call 822-6669 or come to Trailer 18, Humboldt Village.

Must Sell! 1967 FSTB Mustang, power steering, auto. transmission, new Polyglass tires. One owner - only 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 822-3503.

others

For Sale: 7 mm Mauser w/4-power scope and sport stock, shells. \$75 or best offer. Call 822-2552.

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

Special Sale on the "Sampler" downstairs in the GAC. Thursday only, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. \$2.00.

For sale-Winchester .22 Rifle, Gun sights, good leather sling. Excellent condition, \$25.00. Call 826-3493. Foster child from Blue Lake needs a ride to and from C.E.S. Welfare Department can help with gas expenses. School in session from 8:30 to 3:30. Call Mrs. Hahe, 668-5991.

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

Forum articles are generally signed articles expressing the writer's opinion on issues relevant to students at Humboldt State.

All articles submitted are subject to editorial decision by the Lumberjack Editor.

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Harold Austin, 48 No Typical Student

By
Bonnie Mitchell

What makes a 48-year-old man leave a way of life he has known for 27 years to gamble on the future? What motivated Harold Austin to leave the security of his wife and four children, whom he loves, to compete with the bright, competitive youth of today?

Whatever can be said about Harold Austin, a 48-year-old junior wildlife management major at HSC, one thing is for sure, he is not the typical student.

Smiling, Harold sat in his room, shared by another HSC student, and thoughtfully answered questions and problems facing a middle-aged man returning to school.

Harold resides in a house located at the north end of the game pens on the HSC campus. In a surrounding "typical" of college living, Harold had much to say about young people, the older generation, the "generation gap" and himself.

HISTORY

Harold Austin came to Humboldt State in the Fall of '68, as a transfer student from San Bernardino Junior College with a 3.5 GPA.

Harold is from Riverside, Calif., where his wife and four children, ages 8, 10, 11 and 12, are residing while he is attending HSC. Before deciding



Harold Austin with one of the animals in the game pens.

to attend college, he was a member of the United States Air Force.

After 27 years in the U.S.A.F. he retired because of a disability. He said he did not continue in the aviation field because, "I just got tired of working on airplanes."

Harold explained that returning to school has its problems. He's found concentrating has been one of the hardest things to do.

"When you've been away from school as long as I have, your learning process slows down, your concentration span is shorter."

He's found that young people are highly competitive, and sometimes

it's hard to keep up.

However, he also pointed out that he thinks older people who return, take their education more seriously. "They seem to be more thorough and diligent in their work," Harold thinks it's a good idea for older people to attend school, and they shouldn't be afraid of it.

LONELY

Another problem Harold has had to face is loneliness. With his family so far away, he said he misses them a great deal, and looks forward to holidays when he can join them. Last Spring, his family became ill, and he had to drop school to return home.

But Harold is not easily defeated, and this Fall he enrolled again. He hopes to graduate in December of '70, and plans to work actively in wildlife management or go into teaching.

On the "Generation Gap" and the younger generation, Harold had much to say:

"The 'Generation Gap' is just an excuse on both sides of the young and old. Younger generations have always felt that the older generations are wrong or outdated." Harold paraphrased the quip by Mark Twain, "When I was 16 I thought my dad was the dumbest man around. When I was 21 I was surprised at how much he had learned."

EXPERIENCE

"Younger people have to experience for themselves the knowledge and experience their parents already have from living. Older people can offer advice, but the tragedy of the whole thing is, people are people, and they won't listen to advice. And it's true of all people, young and old, they hate to be told, they have to learn by experience."

"This generation, at this period of history, has more affluency than ever before. Let's face it, they take more for granted. People my age and myself, have lived through depressions and wars, and are proud of what they have achieved. We have made mistakes, if we didn't we wouldn't be human...older people sometimes resent this attitude in young people, because they feel that the young don't appreciate what they or we have accomplished."

When asked if he thought young people were more outspoken today than before he said, "No, I don't think so. I think the media and the speed of communication has allowed people to hear more about it. Now we can hear what people are saying all over the world, where before, you just didn't hear about it as much."

Harold also added rather emphatically, "The thing that really bugs me is people who want change but offer no solutions."

Commenting on Humboldt State and the people he had met, he said, "I haven't (adding that it might sound corny) met anyone I haven't liked since I've been here. I've had many discussions with the kids here, and while we didn't always agree I have liked and enjoyed them all."

SIEMENS

Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president of Humboldt State College, recently completed a special assignment for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges as chairman of a visiting team of professors and administrators re-accrediting the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey.



Sequoia Masque's third production of the year is Emlyn Williams' Night Must Fall. Shown here are Jean Wagner, Richard Woods, Marge Winters and David Brune.

Judy Collins, Changes Planned For LJ Days

Changes have been made in the Lumberjack Days' events for this year.

In addition to the possible appearance of folksinger Judy Collins, Lumberjack Days, to be held May 7, 8, and 9, will be expanded this year in hopes of drawing community participation.

The chairmen, Steve Gaultney, Pete Conant, and Randy McNiff, held a general meeting last week and announced that this year Logging Town and Casino Night, formerly in the Field House, will be constructed on the field adjacent to the Corporation Yard.

LJ Days weekend will begin officially Thurs. night, May 7, when Spurs presents the Spring Sing, in which any group of students can enter.

Spurs and cheerleaders for the following year are traditionally announced at the Spring Sing, along with the TKE Athletic Award and new Green and Gold Key members. Fri., May 8, classes will be dismissed at noon for the Slave Sale held in the CAC, followed by the Decathlon.

The chairmen hope to have Judy Collins perform Friday night.

Saturday morning's activities will begin at 10 with the boom run and log birling at Fern Lake.

The afternoon will consist of logging contests held on the field adjacent to the Corp. Yard.

The axe throw, log chopping, pulp throw, and bucking contests will be held for men, with axe throwing, match splitting, bucking, and rolling pin throw scheduled for women.

The Paul Bunyan Contest is decided by which man can box all opponents off a log. Overall winners of the contests are named Bull of the Woods and Belle of the Woods.

Also scheduled, as last year, are the mini-skirt, beard-growing, greased pig, chariot race, bed race, and

tug-o-war contests, and an outdoor barbecue.

Saturday night is set for the Casino Night and Logging Town booths, each sponsored by a separate club. Square dancing, never held before, will follow. A rock band will end the evening.

According to Steve Gaultney, the LJ Days Committee is reviewing the program at Chico State's "Pioneer Days" and Long Beach State's "49'er Days", for further ideas.

Gaultney said that a letter written to the San Francisco Examiner may result in an article on LJ Days in the Examiner's "California Living" supplement.

The next Lumberjack Days Committee meeting is scheduled for Wed., Feb. 4, in the seminar room of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Persons interested in working on any of the various committees can sign up in Stan Mottaz's office in the East Wing of Nelson Hall.

Sand Dunes Torn Up By Buggies

Dune buggies and motorcycles are invading west coast beaches, causing particular concern for Dr. W. M. Lanphere, HSC Professor Emeritus of Botany.

He claims that dune buggies are damaging dunes and plant life along the beach south of Mad River, including property he owns on the coast just west of HSC.

"People take their dune buggies and motorcycles, and with no concern for private property, they tear up the area," he said. According to Dr. Lanphere, the breakdown of dunes and their plant life can lead to erosion.

"We give permission to people to ride horses on the beach and walk on the trails," he explained. "We're not trying to exclude everybody, but we want to preserve the natural environment."

"A lot of people carry on research out here because HSC has permission to use the area for projects such as a master's thesis. The students study the dunes, wind erosion, plants, and animals. One former HSC student studied the movement of dunes there for several years for a master's degree project," he said.

He added that the Biology, Forestry, Fisheries, and Wildlife Departments are especially concerned about the damage that results in staked out areas being lost and torn up.

Dr. Lanphere, who owns 173 acres, said that the property rights extend to the meander, or high tide, line. The government property is below this line. Nevertheless, he emphasized that, public or private land, people are still liable for damage. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department has assigned personnel to the beaches.

"We staked out the area as private," said Dr. Lanphere, "but people wiped it out, pulling up the signs."

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SPORTS

HSC Gridders Win Award For Good Sportsmanship

by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor

Despite all the furor over charges of unsportsmanlike behavior against Humboldt State's "nasty" cheerleaders, HSC received the 1969 Far Western Conference sportsmanship award for football. The award was presented at Saturday night's Lumberjack-Sonoma State basketball game.

Conference schools were rated by football officials, with the emphasis given the administration of the game and conduct of the players and coaches, according to Dr. Larry Kerker, HSC athletic director.

Humboldt's football cheerleaders were the topic of a controversy last fall when some students, athletes, alumni, and a local daily newspaper criticized some of their yells as being unsportsmanlike, in poor taste, unfit for children's ears, and in some cases, obscene.

The furor resulted in one cheerleader's resignation, and a couple of emotion-packed debates in

Student Legislative Council.

"The officials are primarily concerned with the conduct of the players and coaches," Dr. Kerker said. "They probably weren't even aware of the student body in the stands and the cheerleaders on the sidelines."

"Coach Van Deren and his team have a reputation for sportsmanship," Dr. Kerker went on. He also said that the problem of off-color yells is not unique to Humboldt, quoting a yell of the Cal Aggies band at a recent game here.

Aggies Win Garbage Can

Humboldt State College is out one two-and-a-half gallon plastic garbage can, thanks to the efforts of the University of California at Davis swimming team.

The Aggies swept the HSC-hosted First Annual Northern California Garbage Can Relays at the Lumberjack pool Friday night. They won all four events — butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle relays — in which 15 men from each team swam 100 yard legs. Humboldt took second place in all events except the breaststroke to finish second, while Southern Oregon College finished third.

Why a garbage can for the trophy? "We picked a garbage can because it's kind of a catch all, just like this meet was," HSC coach Jim Malone explained. "The coaches had previously met and wanted a new competition, so this is what we came up with."



Lumberjack guard Loren Ferguson (24-light jersey) reaches for a rebound at Saturday night's Humboldt-Sonoma game in the HSC gym. The Green and Gold avenged a Friday night loss by romping their way to a 95-70 win over the visitors. Tonight the 'Jacks are in Tacoma, Wash. for a non-conference tilt with the University of Puget Sound. (Photo by Don Pepin)

Intramural Roundup

The Saturdays-only men's basketball tournament has been postponed from the original Jan. 24 starting date to Feb. 7.

Dr. Ralph Hassman, intramurals director, reports that this was necessary because he was called out of town last weekend. This weekend the gym is reserved for a women's badminton tournament.

The co-ed bowling tournament will get underway Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Arcata Bowl at 8th and K Streets. All interested competitors should meet there at 4 p.m. for explanation of rules and arranging of competition. Any "singles" who show up will be placed on a team at that time.

Each team will bowl one series, consisting of two games in the tournament. Competition will be held starting at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Entry blanks may be turned in beforehand at Room 103 of the Men's Gym, but "the most important thing is to be at Arcata Bowl on Feb. 3 at 4 p.m." Dr. Hassman said.

Intramural basketball games scheduled for tonight have been

postponed because of the Grass Roots concert. Thursday's slate includes Third Floor Fellows vs. Madrone, Hatchetmen vs. Talent Limited, Basketballers vs. 440 Six Packs (Humboldt Village) at 7:20 p.m., Maplenuts vs. Tan Oak Knicks, Engineering Ingurs vs. Sigma Pi TUF's, TKE No. 2 vs. Mai Kai at 8 p.m.

Wrestlers Win Four

Coach Frank Cheek's Lumberjack wrestling team won its fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth straight dual meets over the weekend, including Humboldt's two Far Western Conference openers.

Included in the four victories was a conference contest scheduled for Tuesday but moved up to the weekend. This was a Saturday meet with Sonoma State, which turned into a 40-2 rout. Another meet with the Cossacks — this one a non-league — was a 39-0 shutout.

On Friday the Lumberjacks downed Sacramento State College 38-6 in the FWC opener at Sacramento and then dumped the usually strong 12th Naval District All Stars, 40-0.

The University of Nevada was scheduled to meet Humboldt at Sonoma on Saturday, but couldn't make it due to road conditions.

Jeff Fern extended his record to 15-0, including two pins. Pat Miller, Mark Rice, Eric Kortessmaki, Al McGuire, Sam Gollmyer, and Steve Geitz also took wins by pins.

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

Puget Sound U. Is Foe Tonight

By Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor

After showing a somewhat skeptical home crowd that they can win a game, the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks, flirting in the depths of the Far Western Conference standings, take to the road again, this time for three non-loop tilts.

Tonight they're in Tacoma to take on the University of Puget Sound. Thursday it's Portland State University and Friday Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

The Lumberjacks — who have been on the road enough this season to write a travel guide on everything west of the Mississippi — racked up some more miles last weekend, and in the process took their fourth win.

Avenge Loss

Last Saturday night the 'Jacks upped their FWC record to 2-4, pulling themselves out of the cellar spot shared with Sonoma State by drubbing the Cossacks, 95-70, the biggest win for HSC since early last season.

This avenged a loss the previous night at Sonoma, 87-72. Humboldt is now 4-14 overall.

In Saturday night's affair, the 'Jacks and Cossacks played "let's see who can throw the ball away the most" during most of the first half, but finally the 'Jacks got things going their way and surged ahead to a 38-31 halftime lead. After the intermission everything went right and the gap was widened.

Many Scores

Everyone who played for the Green and Gold got in the scoring summary, with guard Loren Ferguson showing the way with 16 points and Bob Williams chipping in 14. Rick Francis had 10, Lee Wills, 10, Carl Massey 11, and Kelly White 10.

But it was Sonoma's Ramon Solomon who took scoring honors with 27 points.

That wasn't the worst of it. Solomon paced Sonoma Friday night with a 36 point effort. He was aided by a teammate who goes by the name "Buckets" Jones, who added 22.

A bright spot in an otherwise dismal night was the 23 point scoring attack by Humboldt forward Ron Garland. Williams added 11 points to become the only other Lumberjack to score in double figures.

Friday night HSC made 25 of 92 field goal attempts for a lackluster 27 per cent. Saturday night things improved considerably, with Humboldt connecting on 37 of 89 attempts for 41.5 per cent.

The next home court appearance for the Lumberjacks will be on Saturday, Feb. 7, against Sacramento State.

Badminton Meet Set

Chico State and U.C. Davis will meet Humboldt State Saturday in a badminton meet in the HSC gym.

Competition will be held in men's and women's singles and doubles and in mixed doubles. Dr. Leela Zion, physical education professor, and Chuck DeKay, graduate student, are coaching HSC's team.

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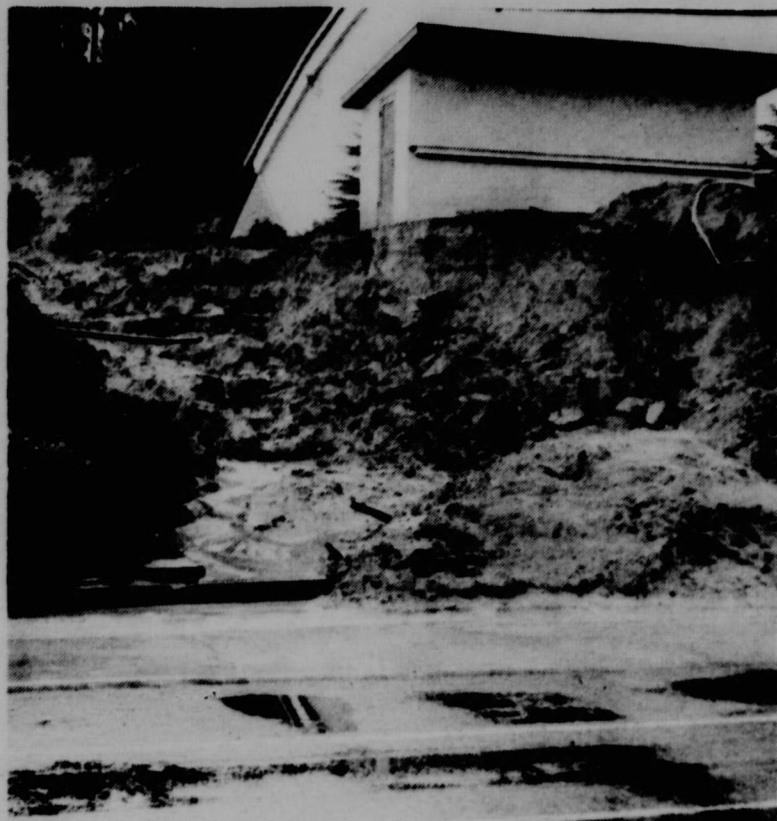
Lawrence G. Callahan, the recent appointment to the newly-created position of Academic Planner, completes the reorganization of the Office of Academic Affairs, according to a statement by Milton Dobkin, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Callahan, 42, upon questioning by this reporter, was unable to give a clear definition of what his new position at HSC entailed. He went on to explain that in his new capacity he is learning as he goes along. He also said that at present, he is helping other Deans catch up on a backlog of work which needs to be done.

However, according to the News

Service release, Callahan will make studies on staffing, use of resources, and related matters to develop data on which administrative decisions by the Deans of Academic Planning, Graduate Studies and Research, and Undergraduate Studies may be based.

Callahan did discuss with this reporter the smog situation in southern California, and indicated that it was a large reason why he decided to leave Los Angeles. When asked about how he liked Humboldt, he said, "I think it's real nice, I like it." Commenting on the rain, "If you want something bad enough, you have to take the bad along with the good."



Heavy rains left a sizable gap in Redwood Bowl near the stands on the East side of the field. The rains also left an inch of water on the cellar floor of Nelson Hall. (Photo by Rixie Wehren)

Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

"substandard."

But the worst destruction, Simmons feels, comes from pressure from parents who "want to live through children the things they didn't do."

Simmons recalled an incident that occurred when he taught at Occidental College in Los Angeles. A boy with a 3.0 average was found dead; his suicide note read, "Dear Mom, I'm sorry I didn't get straight A's."

SLC

(Continued from Page 1)

Third World Coalition, which has yet to form, and,

Discussion of charging admission to students from visiting schools at sporting events.

Bill Richardson called the presence of undercover narcotics officers on the campus "an invasion of privacy." He complained that a student could not be sure who to trust on a campus where there were undercover "narc". Dr. Edward Simmons, Dean of Activities, said that any narcotics agents on campus were here without the knowledge or permission of the school. Richardson proposed that the agents be identified and made to register with the school. His proposal was sent to committee for study.

Richardson then mentioned that a Third World Coalition was in the process of forming on campus. Richardson, who is Black, said that the Coalition was being formed "for our own social protection" and would make an effort to "recruit more minority people to the campus." He asked that space in the CAC be set aside for office space. This request was sent to committee for study.

After last Thursday's SLC meeting, ASB President Waine Benedict told Council that no one person was to blame for the haphazard elections.

Benedict said that he appointed Dave Nunley because he felt that Nunley would do a good job running the election.

Benedict said that running an election properly was a "50-hour job," and suggested that an Elections Commissioner be paid by the student body to run a "proper and legal" election.

Dean Palius reported that Sacramento State is planning to charge visiting students at Sac. home football games. He said that the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics felt that it would be in HSC's best interest to charge a fee if other schools do.

Palius said that HSC had a policy of not charging anyone from a visiting school, and wanted to keep it that way, but would charge if forced to.

Pat Gregg announced that Jon Pace had resigned from SLC. Pace followed Chuck Duffy as the second SLC member to resign in as many weeks. In other action, Council:

1. Allocated \$200 for budget override for the College-Community Retreat.

2. Allocated \$149 to send a group of students to the Model U.N. program.

3. Sent a proposed resolution condemning General Electric Co. to Policy Committee.

Class

(Continued from Page 1)

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Mitchell said that the workshop will open at 4 p.m. Fri., Jan. 30, with a one-and-a-half hour presentation, "Early Identification and Alleviation of Reading Disabilities Through the 'Sound' Series."

At 7:30 p.m. the program will continue with a reading demonstration

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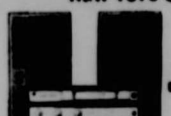
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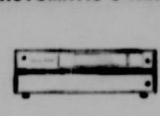
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