

Frustration, Racism Felt

HSC Minorities Seek Commitment

by
Diana Petty and Eric Oyster

Avenues of communication may be opening up at HSC between minority students and other people after a consensus of a "lack of commitment" was expressed at a Third World-Housing Office meeting last month.

"We need to commit ourselves to something," confessed Dave McMurray, assistant director of housing in charge of programs. McMurray referred to the apparent weak stand of the college toward minority students.

McMurray was one of many housing, food services and dean of students personnel who met with minority students to exchange ideas on housing's role toward these students.

PREVAILING ATTITUDES

Approximately 50 people sat in a carpeted, air-conditioned, acoustically built lecture room to discuss on-campus living conditions. But the meeting

involved into the voicing of feelings about prevailing American attitudes and educational systems involving Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, Orientals and other minority groups at HSC.

Improvements in dialogue on this campus may be the result of this meeting.

Gary Fredericksen, Assistant to the Dean of Students, has already begun working on a "Minority Student Commitment Proposal". Fredericksen's proposal asks the college to examine "the function and services, academic and otherwise, that have an affect on minority student life."

"Through acceptance the proposal would help to eliminate the problems and hurts that minority students have and are feeling," said Fredericksen.

ENCOUNTER GROUPS

McMurray and his staff are in the process of setting up a "minority encounter group" composed of six white students and six minority students. To be

started this quarter, it is hoped that this group will be able to establish a better rapport in the residence halls.

Bill Richardson, ASB President and Third World member told people at this meeting of plans for an "Ethnic Cultural Fair" to be held in the spring.

Jack Limmer, assistant director of housing in charge of business, said there are three problems affecting minority students in the residence halls.

PLACEMENT

The first is the placement of these students in the halls. Should minority students live in one area or be assigned rooms throughout the halls and Humboldt Village Trailers?

Second, there have been complaints about the noise level in the halls. Limmer reminded the group that this is not a problem exclusive to minority students but it does increase pressure on them.

Thirdly, according to Limmer, the room and board payment is often considered too

high.

"We were really in the dark last year and still are," said Bill Kingston, director of housing, referring to room assignments for minority students.

Expressing the repeated theme of the commitment void, Kingston said "there is not a total commitment by the college," and that he would like to know how these students felt about their present placement in the residence halls.

COMMUNICATION

George Walker, College Program Board concert chairman and a member of Third World, said, "I lived in the dorms last year. They tried to put one black per dorm to disperse them. This hampered communication between minority students."

"Living in the dorms is a last resort," Janis Warner, a freshman, said. "It's like living in the project. It's brick walls, linoleum floors, and a bathroom down

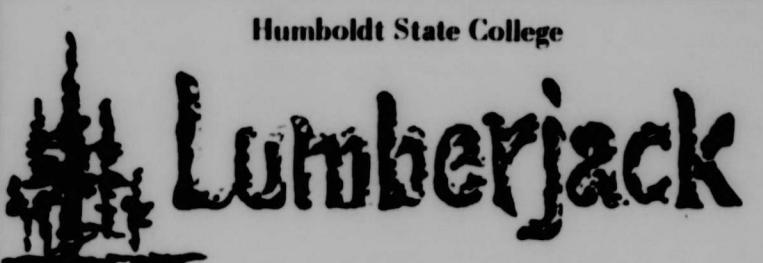
[continued on the back page]



Finding a parking place on New Year's day was no problem. The start of school found the student in the bottom picture

befuddled. This was probably a common feeling for many students returning to the routine of school after vacation.

Humboldt State College



Wednesday, January 13, 1971 Vol. 46, No. 12

Students Juggle Class Loads

The recent changes in registration procedures for this quarter were greeted with both criticism and happiness by many continuing students last week, as they filed through the Admissions and records window to make their usual program changes.

The changes included the addition of times of classes in the pre-registration materials, so students would be able to plan the times of their schedules, and the materials were handed to the students by their advisers, to encourage communication.

Mike Rockwell, a senior science major said, "times and teachers helped avoid conflict," but he said if there was more than one section of the same class scheduled, students should have been able to choose which section they wanted.

When asked if time listings helped her, Windy Herndon, a

sophomore social welfare major, replied, "no, I only got one unit, and I listed all the alternates."

TIMES

Times didn't help Bill Williams, a freshman biology major. He got scheduled into a Physics and English class at the same time, and PE and a lab at the same time.

"For two quarters I haven't had any classes in my major," because of computer foul ups, he said. "I'm not down on the computer, I'm against human mistakes in the programming. Machines just do what they are told," he said.

Requiring students to pick up their registration materials from their advisers, seemed to be "liked more by the advisers than the students," Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning said.

Ridenhour said the reason for having advisers hand out [continued on the back page]

Computer Foul-Ups Result In Protests

Students have complained of foulupson their schedules since Humboldt State College replaced field house registration with computer-assisted registration.

Major complaint have been the lack of units, receiving unrequested classes, and receiving a class during requested free time.

Registrar William C. Arnett stated that 98 per cent of the time a students does not receive a class because it was closed before his course request form was fed into the computer.

Course request forms are fed to the computer according to class levels in an alphabetical order that is rotated each quarter.

Arnett added that for winter

quarter registration, out of 5000 students, 24 received zero units. "This is less than one half of one per cent," he noted. The average units per student was 13 units.

An unrequested class is given to a student when the optical scanner misreads the course code number. If this misread number is another course, he is given that course.

Arnett noted that the free time requests worked for some and not others. He could not give an explanation for this.

Arnett stated that he was pleased with the degree of accuracy with which students fill

[continued on the back page]

The Editor's Viewpoint

Race Relations: Changes Due

This isn't a pretty piece of writing because the subject doesn't lend itself to lightness or grace. The subject is race, and it concerns us primarily as people, not just as students or staff.

The story on page one gives a partial feeling of what it is like to be in a "minority" at Humboldt State. Parts of the story are insightful. Others are disgusting. Overall, the Lumberjack feels this may signal the beginning of a new campus issue that has the potential of bringing either pride or shame to this college and the people who form it.

Humboldt State has never had a problem, or concern with race relations mainly because there were no blacks, chicanos or Indians attending the school in substantial numbers. In the county itself, only Indians can be thought of as a "minority group."

However, prejudice is nothing new to the Humboldt area. The prejudice was, and is, always here, just as it is in almost every populated acre of land in this nation. However, it never had much of a chance to really manifest itself in overt action. There are, of course, notable exceptions. Two are locally familiar: the Gunther Island massacre and the Chinese exclusion.

In some circles of the Eureka populace today, the mention of Gunther Island still shortens tempers and flushes cheeks. The event that causes such shame occurred in the 1850's when a tribe of local Indians was celebrating a religious festival on the small island just off the Eureka pier. The morning after the festivities a band of citizens crept onto the island and murdered the sleeping Indians, mostly women and children.

The other notable Humboldt contribution to prejudice concerns the Chinese, who were imported to work the mines and railroads in California's boom days. In this area however, the local gentry apparently tired of the Chinese after a time and simply loaded them onto boxcars and shipped them south. If that hint wasn't enough, any Chinese who valued his life probably got the message after a mine shaft (filled with Chinese workers) collapsed in the Trinity Mountains. The mine owners simply packed up and left the site.

No rescue was attempted.

We do not mean to contend that Humboldt has a patent on racism. What we do contend is that this area, and apparently some of the students in this college, have a deep well of latent prejudice to draw from when suitable targets are available.

We stand in a position of beginning. The next few years will determine if HSC will face up to the social and personal difficulties of living with people who have been given the raw side of society's hand for most of their lives.

So far the HSC reception to this new and somewhat uncomfortable situation has been mute. Most people seem to have adopted an attitude of watchful waiting to see what would happen. The events described in the page one article indicate to the Lumberjack that the time for waiting has ended - it's time to sit down and start talking, planning and listening.

We have the opportunity to open up, on a small and personal level, lines of communication and feeling among students. We have an opportunity to study the mistakes and successes of the past in situations dealing with race relations, and to avoid and implement them. We have the chance to grow tremendously as people, or to fall into the convenient trap of indifference. We have the opportunity to promote understanding and reject ignorance and violence.

We truly have a chance to influence our own lives. The solution to racial turmoil in this nation lies fundamentally within individuals. As students of current and past history we have often been keenly critical of how government and society have handled race relations. Now we have a chance to put to the test our ideals as concerned citizens, as well as our humanity as individuals.

If the story on page one is any indication of where we stand, there is a lot to be done by all of us. If it is not, and the Lumberjack likes to think that it isn't, then let there be a positive personal indication by each of us. The opportunity is here. . . let's not lose it.



news Digest

Ousting Dumke No Solution

An interesting coincidence of events makes this editorial a bit more relevant. During Christmas vacation we had the enlightening experience of interviewing Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, the chancellor of the state colleges. That interview appears in today's paper.

Seated in his office, Dumke spoke for over 30 minutes about the crises the state colleges, and higher education in general, face. For the most part, we believe he was honest and concerned. In some areas, especially his defense of what was termed a power grab by him personally and by the chancellor's office, we're convinced he didn't really believe what he was saying (or had to say).

With the start of the current quarter a letter was waiting here informing us that the San Jose State Daily Spartan was beginning a campaign to demand that Dumke resign as chancellor. The drive, championed by Daily editor Craig Turner, is expected to produce anti-Dumke editorials in many of the 17 state college newspapers this week.

San Jose is particularly irked at Dumke because the heavy hand of his office has been directed at that school often in past months. The paper has charged him with directly meddling in the selection of a new president for the college, choosing one candidate over another who was reported to be the popular choice of students and faculty. Dumke is also accused of ousting a professor at SJS whose wife is a Communist and not afraid to say so.

Besides these particular charges, the Spartan Daily has many other general ones. These include:

Dumke has misused his power and has allowed himself to be manipulated by politicians. He has turned the state colleges into "instruments of the political right."

He has "utterly failed to convince the governor and the legislature to allocate adequate funds for the state colleges."

He has, through proposed changes in: campus discipline, presidential power on the campus and grievance policies, set himself up as a "virtual dictator."

He has failed to stand up and speak on behalf of the colleges he administers, allowing unan-

swered contentions of some politicians that "students are torch-wielding cretins, faculty bumbling, frustrated revolutionaries, and administrators cringing jellyfish."

This all adds up to a pretty dismal picture of Glenn Dumke. In the estimation of the Lumberjack, however, little good would result if Dr. Dumke left his office as chancellor.

As far as we are concerned, Dumke is far from perfect. The one area that particularly irritates this editor is the attempt to pull local campus powers back under control of the chancellor's office. In the interview, Dumke strongly denied that he has attempted to centralize power. However, we know better. Actions speak loudly, and in the past year alone there have been a number of both subtle and blatant moves to switch decisions from local campuses to the chancellor's office. No doubt they will continue.

Looking at the larger picture however, the Lumberjack fails to see how anyone could do other than what Dumke is attempting to do: placate the governor, the legislature and the general public, all of whom are extremely hostile to the state colleges and higher education in particular.

Let's face it—Dumke is no one's fool. If he were to advocate the kinds of policies students and staff would like to see implemented, the Trustees, controlled by the conservative Reagan gang, would run him out of office while legislators fought for the chance to condemn him (eagerly tabulating the number of votes to be won in the next election). Even more damage could be done if Reagan had a chance to appoint someone to the chancellor's job who agreed with his warped conception of how California's higher education should be governed.

In other words, what we have may be bad, but what we'd get if Dumke were to resign could be even worse. The Lumberjack cannot believe that in view of the low esteem the public and the state government holds higher education in, any change of position in the chancellor's office would result in a chancellor more responsive or sympathetic to positive student and faculty views.

Governor Reagan recently gave the boot to two student aides on his personal staff. The young advisers were originally hired in an attempt to close the gap between the governor and college students. The governor said he fired the pair because he didn't have enough money to fund their jobs. Not so, said the University of California student president's council, charging that the whole program was a political ploy designed only to lend credibility to Reagan's image during his re-election campaign.

Material and service fees at Cal-State Fullerton have nearly doubled in the school's ten year history. In the 1960-61 class year, total student fees were \$42. This year, a student will have to fork over \$80 for each of the two semesters he takes more than 12 units at CSF.

The California State Colleges have a new top cop. He is Marvin L. Herrington, a 34 year-old security assistant from Northwestern University. He will fill the new post of special assistant to the chancellor, keeping him informed of current and potential security problems in the state college system.

Have you ever considered getting a shampoo, hair cut or beard trim on campus? Skyline Junior College is offering these services to give students enrolled in cosmetology classes practice.

Letter to the Editor

Howdy,
I'm running for SLC. I'm Steve Stumph. I submitted my statement to the Lumberjack. It was turned in on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

It was not printed. It came back from the printers-unprinted. The Lumberjack admitted their mistake. That's as much help as they offered - even when I moaned, no help. Seems to me that all the candidates have an advantage over me. If I lose, can't we have another election - a fair one?

S. Stumph
[Editor's note - this letter was dated Dec. 9 and directed to the Board of Control. Mr. Stumph did indeed not win election to the SLC and the Lumberjack did indeed misplace his statement. We apologize for the oversight.]

Lumberjack

EDITOR
Mike Stockstill
MANAGING EDITOR
Rick Larson
COPYEDITOR
Bonnie Julien
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Stan Stelson
ADVISOR
Howard Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif. 94421. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, room 111, Nelson Hall, East Wing. Opinion expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students of the college.

Dumke Speaks Out

Chancellor Says Colleges Aren't Like The Marines

BY MIKE STOCKSTILL

As the commander-in-chief of the California State Colleges, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke doesn't like his job to that of a military man. "I don't think its possible to run a college or university as you would the Marine Corps..." he said.

In a December 21 interview at the state colleges main office in the posh Wilshire district of Los Angeles, Dumke discussed a variety of campus issues.

Dumke began by saying the basic trend he sees in higher education is a fundamental change in academic governance of the campuses.

ACADEMIC CHANGE

"The very diffused, widely dispersed decision-making process which has been characteristic of higher education is now being altered. Although there will continue to be widespread participation on the part of the constituents of colleges and universities on policy making and policy formulation, the administrator is now going to be held more accountable, directly, for the progress and operation of the institution."

Returning to his remarks about running a college "like the Marines," Dumke said this was not possible because faculty and students "have valuable input to

make in terms of policy making."

Still, he said, "I think we've had a tendency in the past several years to define the college president as more of a consensus taker and representative of group view rather than as an administrative leader. I think from now on he is going to be more of an administrative leader."

Outlining financial problems the state colleges face, Dumke said higher education was just one of many state-financed programs that face tight budgeting.

Laying the blame for money shortages to increasing demands on government services, Dumke said these put "too great a burden upon government, a burden which taxpayers are now saying they may not be willing to assume."

MONEY WOES

Dumke had two answers for the college's money woes: tax reform and tuition. "I think that in the face of this fiscal pressure it is absolutely essential that we have tuition if we are to continue the type of education we've been offering," he said.

How much tuition? "I can't predict that," he said. "My own position is that the tuition in public institutions should be considerably lower than in private institutions, but I would

assume that whatever comes out would be a moderate and reasonable type of charge."

Focusing on the public image of the state colleges, Dumke admitted that the "understanding between the campus and the public is at a very low point - about as low as it has been since the Middle Ages, when it was extremely low."

TURBULENCE

Continuing, he said "the years of social turbulence we've had have certainly rubbed off on the campuses. For a time, the campuses of the country weren't ready for this and responded in a very inadequate way. This has created, in the mind of the public, a very negative feeling about the academic community."

Dumke said the colleges needed to do "something" to correct their image. Citing two years of "good operation, with very few problems," for the state colleges, he blamed the media for concentrating on controversy and the negative aspects of the colleges. If not for this, Dumke contended, "we could soon cure the public attitude."

Turning to the Trustees of the state colleges, Dumke said that thanks to the system of central administration overseen by the Trustees, [which were established as a governing board eight years ago] the California State colleges are now "the outstanding system of state colleges in the country."

POSTIVE CHANGES

Citing a number of positive changes in programs, accredited studies, library resources, salaries and other areas, Dumke said "it took the Board of Trustees to enable the colleges to develop into full-ranking, high quality education institutions."

Dumke said he would not favor a student or faculty member as a voting member of the Board of Trustees because "I don't think any policy-making board should have, as voting members, members of its own constituency which it is set up to govern."

Dumke has asked for legislation to remove the Chancellor as a voting member of the Board of Trustees, and has said he will personally no longer vote on issues before the body, though he will remain as a non-voting member.

Dumke said "certainly the input, advice, counsel, information [of faculty and students] is necessary and welcome. I think we've established that in this system by having a much wider open door for this type of advice and counsel than almost any other institution or system in the country. I can't think of a single college or university or system in the country, where at sessions of the board of trustees, there is regular representation of the academic senates, the student governments, and the presidents of the various institutions."

VOTING MEMBERS

Dumke said he favored retention of the Governor, Lt. Governor and State Superintendent of Public Instruction as voting members of the Trustees. All are elected state officials.

[The remainder of the interview is given in complete question and answer form. Lumberjack editor Mike



Chancellor of the California State Colleges Dr. Glenn S. Dumke talked about higher education, politics and finances in a 30-minute interview at the Los Angeles headquarters of the system during Christmas break

Stockstill directed questions centering on politics and the state colleges.]

[Q.] Concerning politics and state colleges, I interpret many of your statements and actions over the past months as saying basically: politics and academics don't mix. The way I see it, you've emphasized that the college itself, the institution, mustn't involve itself in political affairs. Do I read you correctly on this?

[A.] "Yes, I think that is very important. I believe that is one of the things that has been the cause of continuing lack of public confidence in higher education because many people have felt that certain faculty members and students have wanted to use the campus as a staging area for political change."

OBJECTIVITY

This is not the institution for that. The college is the one institution society has - the only one - that is set up to study society's problems objectively and in a scholarly fashion. And there is only one way to be a scholar, and that is to be non-partisan. The minute you get to be partisan, you can't be a scholar."

The minute a professor signs up on a point of view, he can no longer look at the subject he's discussing with objectivity. If we lose our objectivity, if we lose our scholarly approach, then there is no reason for our being. Action agencies are a dime a dozen in society. This [the college] is the only agency society has to be objective, and if we lose that objectivity, we'll be robbing society of the only service it has in this regard."

Obviously, this does not mean that a professor or a student cannot operate as an individual, off-campus, and play a partisan role - that's quite proper - as long as the professor does not let his partisanship influence his scholarly objectivity."

[Q.] "The way I see it though, the students, the faculty, and the administrators are the institution. Without them what is left but the buildings and the grounds? When I, as a student, am at the college, I consider that I am the institution."

CAMPUS REP. NEEDED
Write to: Jack Green
International Tent Retreats
350 East 84th Street
New York, New York 10028

just as any professor or administrator is. Must we make the distinction - must we issue a disclaimer every time we say something, that we speak for ourselves and not for Humboldt State College?"

INTEGRITY

[A.] "Absolutely. Its the only way to preserve the integrity of the institution. I think a good example of what I'm taking about is the tendency of certain faculty and student groups to take pages of newspapers on certain issues, such as 'we the faculty and students of X college are against the Vietnam war, as an example. This is unethical. It ties the institution in with a cause that it, as an institution, has not had the opportunity to decide. It is simply not the thing that is done."

I think when a representative of an educational institution is making a statement as a citizen, he should make it very clear that is what he is doing. When he makes a statement as an institutional representative, he should make that very clear."

[Q.] "In a speech recently you said that 'when the State breaches its part of the contract and imposes political or other pressures on the campus, the campus has a right to complain - that is, if it is fulfilling its part of the contract. But if it is not, if the campus has abandoned objectivity in favor of partisanship, if the college or university is no longer behaving as

[continued on page 5]

SNAP's Election Is Contested By Students

The Dec. 10 ASB election which ended in a near complete sweep by the coalition of candidates forming the SNAP party, is now being contested.

Four out of five SNAP [Student Non-Violent Action Party] candidates won election. They were: Arnie Braafladt, 599 votes; Dave Banducci, 592; Joe Dusenberry, 307; and R.J. Wilson, 274. The other winner was C. Bruce Johnston with 405 votes.

However, even while the votes were being counted, the Board of Control received notification that the election was being contested. Objections were raised concerning the failure of the Lumberjack to print a candidate's statement, and irregularities in voting with different student body cards.

Last Thursday the Board of Control heard a complaint by candidate Steven Stumph. He said his statement was not printed by the Lumberjack which thus gave the other candidates an advantage over him.

The Board of Control said that the Lumberjack was at fault and referred the matter to the paper. However, the Board refused to invalidate the election on Stumph's complaint.

HEARING SCHEDULED

On Monday the Board scheduled a hearing to hear testimony on the ASB card mix-up. Candidate Phillip Thielen alleged that confusion over which card to use as identification may have affected the election's outcome.

The confusion resulted from mistaken or misunderstood instructions concerning ASB cards. The orange cards issued for Winter quarter the pink Fall quarter cards were apparently

both punched at the five pollings places.

Another problem concerning which card to use came when the Admissions Office reported refused to give Winter quarter ASB cards to students so they could vote.

According to a member of the Board of Control, "its a very confused situation. Everyone has a different story as to what happened with the cards."

SNAP VICTORY

In spite of the contesting of the election, however, the SNAP party scored a major victory in student politics, apparently due to massive publicity and intensive campaigning.

BULLETIN

The Board of Control has ruled that the fall elections were valid. The Board reached its decision after holding hearings with candidates and individuals concerned with the confusion surrounding the election.

The election blitz produced a sweep for the four candidates generally identified as "conservative."

The campaign is rumored to be the beginning of a bid for the ASB presidency by James Hoff. Hoff reportedly did all the printing for the SNAP campaign. The financing for the campaign is also somewhat of a mystery, reportedly either from various campus clubs interested in electing the SNAP candidates, or from an individual student.

The other candidates in the election were: Phillip Thielen, 195 votes; Walter Hollifield, 191; David Rogers, 178; Stephen Stumph, 125; Donald Eley, 120; Coy Brown, 111; Don Wise, 64; and Edward Jarrell, 31.

The Zuckers smile in town and good buys on groceries and liquors at,
Hutchins Market
1644 G St. 622-1965

Calvin's Auto
Complete part's & service on V8's & fueling systems
844 J St. Arcata 822-2387

Registration Runs Smooth

"Slowly but smoothly" were the words Registrar Bill Arnett used to describe a mass, one-day registration for approximately 1,000 new and returning students last Tuesday.

The one-time only registration saw long lines of students armed only with a list of open classes and a No. 2 pencil, waiting in long lines outside the Green and Gold Room to get their student body cards. They then entered the room to register in open classes with representatives of all the departments.

Students who were accepted to Humboldt State this quarter were unable to be computer registered due to lack of time, Arnett said. Of the 700 undergraduates and 300 graduates, who braved the long lines to register early in the

day, most seemed as satisfied as Arnett.

PAINLESS

"It's much better than the University of California in Berkeley," said junior Pat Gurnari. "There I'd come home in tears, but I'm really happy with this registration," she said.

Greg McFicker, a junior transfer from College of the Redwoods said, "this is pretty painless." At the College of the Redwoods students would have to camp out overnight to get the classes they wanted, he said.

Of the Approximately 25 students interviewed, only a few had complaints. Junior Steve Gotto said, "classes were hard to get after 10 a.m."

HSC Prof, Found Dead

A HSC psychology professor was found dead on Trinity Lake Saturday.

The Trinity County Coroner's office identified the body of Dr. Herbert R. Hackett, 46, of 1630 Charles Ave. Arcata. Hackett's body was found floating in the lake near Cedar Creek resort. The coroner reported that the body was floating face-up with a life jacket still on, next to an overturned boat.

Hackett had been a member of the HSC faculty since 1958. He is survived by his wife, Alice, and a son.

Bomb Survivors Subject Of Movie

"The End of August at the Hotel Ozone," a 1966 Czechoslovakian film about the survivors of a nuclear holocaust, will be shown Monday in Sequoia Theater.

Presented as second in a three-part series of "unusual motion pictures" by the College Program Board, the film has won several honors at international film festivals, including the 1967 Cannes International.

Over-Commitment Causes Aid Decrease

The financial aid funds for students of Humboldt State College have been less than adequate this school year. Short term loan funds, National Defense Loan funds, and work-study funds have all been overcommitted.

Shortage of federal funds was given as the major cause of the aid drawbacks, according to Jack Altman, director of financial aids. Altman added that the recent freeze on state funds had no real direct effect on aid because the great bulk of funds comes from federal rather than state sources.

The short term loan fund, which ideally is aimed at making a loan of \$100 or less to any full time student for short periods, has had to limit loans to not more than \$50 in most cases. At times, all available funds have been utilized and applicants were turned down until other loans were paid.

SHORTAGE

Altman pointed out that loss in this fund is less than one-half per cent a year, but that there just is not enough funds to meet the needs of the students.

About \$151,000 of federal funds were allotted to Humboldt for work study in the six-month period of January to June, 1971. This money pays part-time work by students who meet federal requirements of financial condition. Some jobs are off-campus, like working for

educational TV, but most positions are on campus as either clerical work or helping professors.

According to Altman, approximately 500 students have qualified for work study, and of those about 400 are actually working. The difference in the two figures is resultant of the times and types of jobs the student wants, and not failure to find placement.

DIFFERENCE

Students at Humboldt are currently receiving \$1 million in bank loans and another one-half million in National Defense loans. The National Defense Loans differ from the more common bank students loans in three major ways.

First, the defense loans have an interest of three per cent as opposed to seven per cent on the bank loans.

Second, the college handles the National Defense loans, while the other is arranged for directly with the bank.

Also, defense loans have some cancellation clauses for part of the loan, particularly for students who go into teaching.

ANALYSIS

Words are being gathered from the walls of lavatories around HSC. They are being sent to California State laboratories for analysis. Social disease is suspected.

NEED A GET-AWAY BREAK??

FLY TO EUROPE...

One-way tickets to Europe starting at \$139. Call for details.

Student Services West

Arcata Color Center

1507 G Street

Art Supplies Student Discounts

RAMADA INN

ROADSIDE HOTELS

822-4861

Motel Restaurant Lounge

101 North 4975 Valley West Blvd. Arcata 95521

WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE!

WALL TO WALL SALE

ALL Surplus Stock

ORDERED SOLD

AT BARGAIN PRICES!

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Panty Hose 66c

Creme Rinse-Egg Shampoo Bubble Bath 1 qt bottle - 66c

25 Watches will be sold for only \$1.00 in our Mystery Boxes during this sale. Also, Jewelry, French Perfume & other valuable Mystery Box items.

Mens & Ladies Cosmetics Revlon-Matchabelli-English Leather-Brut - All Drastically Reduced.

16 oz Aqua Net Reg \$1.69 - 79c

Reg. \$1.59 Contact now 96c

Bexel Vitamins V.H.P. Varied sizes 1/2 price

Bottle of 100 Aspirin 29c

Falor's Pharmacy

1563 G St. Northtown, Arcata

Chancellor Dumke Speaks

(Continued from page 3)

a scholar, then society withdraws the insulation from external pressures which constitutes academic freedom.' My point, and I believe the point many other students and faculty would take is that the State of California has in fact breached its part of the contract, and that the affairs of the state colleges and higher education are as much involved in politics as are highways, health, welfare, etc. We feel that we have a right, if you will, to involve ourselves because the legislature and the governor have involved us in to state politics."

POLITICS

[A.] "I don't agree. I don't think the state has involved us in politics. I think one of the problems is that we've involved ourselves in politics and the state has resisted that."

Obviously there are people who interpret that differently. That's at the root of one of the big controversies in higher education today. All I can use as an illustration is that if, for instance, the governor had been performing politically, in terms of the California State Colleges, he would have used his power to cut our support at certain times during our last several years of existence..."

[Q.] "Hasn't he done that?"

[A.] "No, he hasn't done that. There have been no fiscal reprisals. The one fiscal reprisal we've had is when the legislature last year took the step of not giving the university and state college professors their cost of living increases, which I think was a serious mistake. But his was not so much a partisan political move as it was a legislative response to public dissatisfaction and misunderstanding of what was going on on the campuses."

POLITICAL ISSUE

[Q.] "Then you don't think that the governor and the individual legislators have made higher education in California, and the state colleges in particular, a political issue?"

[A.] "I don't think the state government has done this. There are individual legislators and individuals who have come pretty close to attempting this, but I don't think the State of California has made us a political football."

[Q.] "On a second aspect of colleges and politics, I would take the position that it is a bit unrealistic not to expect the college to play a role in what is happening in the community it is located in. I'd say that the social, economic and environmental pressures the college influences would demand that it take an active role."

[A.] "What you're asking is: does a college have an impact on a community, and certainly it does. But I think there's a difference in the college having an impact on the economy and development and the cultural progress of the area, and playing a partisan role in controversial issues that are politically before the area."

I don't think your campus is taking part in the election of the city council or the mayor's office, not as an institution. I don't think your president has gone out on the soapbox promoting certain political issues which are controversial in the Eureka-Arcata region. I do think Humboldt State is very important to the economy and cultural development of the region."

COLLEGE ROLE

[Q.] "What I'm trying to say is, isn't all this interrelated to

politics, and how can we not help but become politically involved when we're economically and socially involved also. I guess it gets back to the different interpretations of the college's role."

[A.] "Obviously what we're talking about is very, very, complex human and social problem. When you're dealing with such problems you can't draw sharp hard and fast lines."

What we're saying here is that there are certain basic principles and directions that an institution of higher education needs to keep in mind if it is to preserve its integrity. When a specific problem or case comes up in which these principles should be applied, then the institution must face up to the case and decide how they should be applied. You can't issue any list of rules which are going to hold for all time and apply to all cases."

[Q.] "Dr. Dumke, for some time now I've noticed a trend in decisions by you personally and by your office that seem to reflect a move toward centralization of power and responsibility, a move to pull in the lines on your part in areas where campuses have had a responsibility in solving or administering their own problems. This recent example is S-109, the campus discipline rulings. In other words, I see you and your office taking back some of the power that has been delegated to individual campuses. Do I read this trend correctly?"

[A.] "Tied in with the first statement I made — the accountability of the administrator is being emphasized — this is certainly a recognized trend. But I do not accept the fact that there is a move on the part of this office to assume power. We really have a decentralized system. The presidents are very powerful individuals."

The number of times in eight years that I have countermanded the decision of a president can be counted on the fingers of one hand, so anyone who tries to pick out one or two incidents in eight years and say it represents a trend is sort of straining at the leash."

DECENTRALIZED

I do think that where as several years ago there might have been a question as to if this could and should be done, today is accepted — its going to be done when necessary. But obviously, it will be done as seldom as possible, and our objective is still to run a decentralized system with as much authority in the hands of the presidents as possible."

[Q.] "You're a historian by academic nature — what does history tell you about the eight years you've been chancellor, and what do you see in the future of the California State Colleges?"

[A.] "The state colleges in the last decade have achieved a tremendous amount, and they are still moving up. I don't think any of the problems we have faced or society is facing today are new problems. I think humanity has faced them in various aspects many times in the past, and we've usually worked our way out of them."

It seems to me that the educational system in California is still one of the greatest in the nation, in spite of the problems we've had in the past, and I think it has a tremendous future. I'm very optimistic."

A meeting of old and new members of the Model United Nations will be held tonight at 7 in room 123, Founder's Hall.

Grade Point Averages Are Worry For Students

Problems will just begin for some HSC students after finals.

These students will be worrying about their GPA [grade point average], academic probation or disqualification from college.

Seven per cent [304 out of 4,343] of the student body was placed on or continued to be on probation for the spring quarter of 1970, according to Robert A. Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records.

A student is placed on academic probation if either his cumulative GPA or his GPA falls below a 2.0.

GPA's are figured by multiplying the number of units for the quarter by the number of grade points for each class. [A, 4 points; B, 3 points; C, 2 points; D, 1 point; F, 0.]

Un.	Att.	Gr.	Pts.	Tot. Pts.
4	x	A	4	16
4	x	F	0	0
4	x	C	2	8
12				24

The GPA is the total number of grade points divided by the number of units attempted.

"A first quarter freshman has at least two quarters before he is disqualified," Anderson said. Anderson said.

Probation is removed when a cumulative GPA of 2.0 of all academic work attempted and in all such work attempted is achieved.

An undergraduate student on probation is disqualified if:

1. He is a lower division student [less than 90 quarter

Trustees Choose Headquarters

Century City, in the western portion of Los Angeles, has been selected as the future headquarters site of The California State Colleges, subject to final contractual arrangements.

The site, in a building estimated for completion in December 1972, was chosen because it most closely fulfills criteria issued in October 1969 to govern selection of a new headquarters, according to Board Chairman E. Guy Warren and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Trustees in September narrowed a list of seven possible sites to areas in Long Beach and Century City.

A&W
root
for
root beer
1121 myrtle • Eureka

Phillips
Camera Shop
hours 9-5:30
On the Plaza 822-3155

hours of college work completed] and he falls 23 or more grade points below a 2.0 on all units attempted.

2. He is a junior [90-134½ quarter hours of college work completed] and he falls 14 or more grade points below a 2.0 on all units attempted.

3. He is a senior [135 or more quarter units of college work completed] and he falls 9 or more unit grade below a 2.0 on all units attempted.

GRADE POINTS

The grade point is figured as follows: Each grade point is for one unit. [A=+2; B=+1; C=0; D=-1; F=-2.]

Therefore, an "F" grade for a four unit class equals minus eight grade points, and an "A" grade for a four unit class equals plus 12 grade points.

According to Anderson, less than one per cent [30] of the students were disqualified last spring.

Graduate Study Applications Due

Application deadline for graduate students for the fall quarter of '71 is Jan. 15, according to Dr. A.M. Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research.

Because of the large number of students that apply for graduate studies it has allowed the state colleges to be more selective.

As a result, the one quarter trial period given to graduating students to see if they qualified has been eliminated.

JACK-CYN
ACRES
Flowers For
All Occasions
822-1791
1166 H St. Arcata

Arcata Seafood
ACROSS FROM THE BALLMARK

EUROPE
Holidays you can afford
Round trip jet via TWA
6 wk tour 11 countries \$ 795
9 wk tour 13 countries \$ 995
10 wk tour 14 countries incl. \$ 1195
7 day cruise of Greek Is. \$ 1195
Students and Faculty only
Bx 726 Sierra Madre, Ca 91024

THE GRADUATE ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
of the United States International
University, San Diego, will be on campus
January 20, 1971 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Students interested in graduate study in Business
Administration or Human Behavior are invited
to discuss their programs with the Representative.
See the Placement Office for details.

BARNES
CORNER DRUG STORE

Come in and visit with Donna Bryan
or another trained cosmetician for
cosmetic or hair coloring tips.

See Humboldt County's most
complete selection of cosmetics and
fragrances.

For the fellows we also have a most
complete line of shaving accessories.
English Leather, Brute, Jade East,
etc.

Barnes Drug Store
"On the Plaza"
Arcata, Calif.
822-1717

Easy

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY AT 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
EUREKA INN 7th and F St. EUREKA

readers!



Mark Watts

"I feel that the drill in the course helped me tremendously. Even if I didn't increase my reading speed and comprehension three times the drills will be very effective in the future. You learn more than just reading fast, you learn how to pick out different reading materials."

Harold Taft
Cal State—Hayward

"Well, not only did my actual reading speed increase — it tripled in fact — but also I developed a whole new way of approaching study material. I'd say I'm a much better student now."



Kirsten Mott

"In my field, keeping up is an absolute must. As a model and teacher at Miss Lorraine's Model School there is a lot to keep up with so I feel the Evelyn Wood Reading course is a great help."



Alan Hall
U.C. Berkeley

"My main worry was that I would only be able to read certain things faster, but I found the Evelyn Wood method actually works with technical reading as well as fiction. And with my major, it's a good thing."



Reading should be like watching a movie. It should move fast, be engrossing, enjoyable and easy. Its pace should approximate reality. Reading should be—in a word—dynamic.

And to over 450,000 people, reading is dynamic. These easy readers are Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates. In 8 short weeks, they mastered the technique of reading dynamically and recall. They now read an average novel in 2 hours, finish off textbook assignments at 50-75 pages an hour, and read a newspaper in a matter of minutes.

How did they discover this course? Maybe it was because President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to train his top level personnel. Or perhaps they simply read an ad like this one and attended a free lesson.



Stephen Hayes
U.C. Davis

"Well, the free introductory lesson hooked me into it. But boy was I glad when the results started showing. My grades are higher, I can read a novel in two hours and I remember what I read now, even author's names!"



Nena Snow
U.S.F.

"Yes, my speed did increase, but so did my retention, my comprehension and, above all in a noisy dorm atmosphere, my concentration!"



Casimir A. Wilson
Harvard
(Law School)

"I think Reading Dynamics is analogous to seeing a picture as a whole rather than as patches of color. That our public schools teach us to read word by word seems rather weak support for the conclusion that this is the only or even the most efficient way to read."



Ronald F. Baireuther
Stanford

"The primary reason for my taking the Evelyn Woods' Reading Dynamics course was to improve my technical reading. The results far surpassed my expectations. I increased my reading speed nine-fold and maintained my comprehension at 85%."



David J. Samuelson
U.C. Berkeley

"Reading Dynamics has revolutionized my study and leisure time schedule. I can now read all of my assignments and supplementary texts in depth — and I still have ample time for pleasure reading."



Lance Robbins
Law Student

"I've found dynamic reading to be a valuable asset in researching and organizing material of a semi-technical nature as well as an aid in keeping abreast of current day developments."



Sandra Poysa
U.C. Berkeley

"I worked pretty hard at it, but it was worth it. The Evelyn Wood reading course has helped my grades, my enjoyment of reading and I think it's given me confidence in my abilities as a student."

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION

CALL (415) 848-4684 COLLECT OR DIRECT

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Come to Your Free Speed Reading Lesson.

You'll Increase Your Reading Speed On-The-Spot!



John McGuire, HSC's 126 pounder, lifts his Chico opponent from the mat at left. One of the young wrestlers—the one on



top—mimics his father, Cliff Eastman, who won his match against a Chico opponent.

HSC Runners End 24-Hour Marathon

By JOE GIOVANNETTI

Six exhausted young men ended Saturday at 3 p.m. what proved to be the fifth best effort of all time in the ten man 24-hour relay at Humboldt State's Redwood Bowl.

When the world record attempt began Friday at 3 p.m. the team had ten HSC students running under the Mad River runners banner. By 4 a.m. Saturday, the remaining group, primarily due to fatigue, had been reduced to six.

Even though they ran the last 11 hours with six men, the team still finished with 265 miles, 156 yards. That mark places them closely behind the No. 4 Honey-suckle Track Club (Ore.) which covered 266 miles, 896 yards. Their effort was substantially less than the world record of 295 miles, 269 yards, 2 feet recorded by the Olympic training camp "red" team, of which Humboldt State's Bill Scobey was a member.

Howard Labrie, who "kicked" the last 156 yds. said after the race, "The people who got out of the stands and ran with us were great. They had so much enthusiasm!"

"NEAR DEATH"

Mark Byers, a grad student who also went all the way had a slightly different statement saying, "I've never been so close to near death before in my life." I'm going to throw my shoes in my locker and lock it tight."

Mark Lowery, another promising freshman who finished the test said, "I had to take a shower at noon Saturday to wake myself up."

Asked if they had ever done anything comparable to the 24-hour marathon race, most of the runners said they had run in the neighborhood of 30 miles in one day. Most of the runners planned to get plenty of sleep and then begin jogging "around five miles a day" for the next three or four days.

GATORADE

The group consumed a total of 26 bottles of Gatorade, in addition to boxes of raisins, apples, tangerines, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. It was

reported that Rich Young was seen eating hamburgers at night. One thoughtful fan even brought a rich organic drink full of proteins which was a mild sensation with a few of the runners.

In the early stages of the race the runners were getting approximately 52 minutes rest between individual mile legs. But at 4 a.m. after Dave Santos, Vince Engel, and Fred Leoni had all fallen victim to fatigue, Sophomore Bob McGuire could not answer the bell for his 17th mile leg. With these four men out of the race, the remaining six runners' rest periods were cut nearly in half to 28 minutes.

MILEAGE

The breakdown of miles run, and average time per mile was:

NAME	MILES	AVG.
Dan Mullens	35	5:11.7
Ron Elijah	36	5:13.4
Howard Labrie	35,	5:17.3
	156 yds.	
Mark Lowery	35	5:27.5
Mark Byers	35	5:43.7
Rich Young	35	5:56.0
Bob McGuire	16	5:35.1
Fred Leoni	15	5:42.3
Vince Engel	12	5:07.7
Dave Santos	11	5:08.7

The quickest mile recorded was a 4:38 by Engel and the slowest was 7:25. The average time for each of the 265 miles was 5:24.

The Mad River contingent moved ahead of 31 U.S. teams who have attempted the distance. The peculiar event hasn't been staged in Europe yet, but apparently is growing in popularity in U.S. distance circles.

SWIFT'S
26 UNION

Lubrication
Wheel balancing
minor tune-ups
blue chip stamps
free pickup & delivery
1007 G St. — 822-3873

4th Street Market
•• liquors &
Keg Beer

4th St. & H Arcata open 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

HSC Wrestlers Decision Tough Chico State Wildcats

Humboldt State's wrestling fortunes took another turn for the best Friday when the team disposed of the defending Far Western Conference champion Chico State Wildcats by a 22-14 count.

The HSC squad, supported by a near-capacity home crowd, came storming back after dropping the initial three matches to win the next four and six of the final seven encounters.

Ed Spears, sparked the comeback when he pinned Chico's Steve Armstrong. Cliff Eastman, Pat Miller, and Jeff Fern, followed suit with impressive 5-1, 10-0 and 4-2 decisions respectively.

Chico's Bill Boler then decided Rich Bacciarini 7-4 to knot the score at 14-14. Humboldt's John Martin then pinned Clint Lancaster in the 190 division and HSC's Johnny Johnson decided Chico's Dennis Scott 5-1 in another hard fought struggle in the heavyweight division.

SEATTLE-PACIFIC—HSC Saturday night coach Frank Cheek's charges capped a success-packed weekend by edging a strong Seattle-Pacific team 20-16.

Cheek said, "we knew we could lose to them and knowing that helped us." In running their season record to 3-0, the Lumberjacks downed a Seattle team which was ranked 19th nationally in the latest NCAA College Division ratings.

Cheek was particularly elated over the performance of Ed Spears, who took a 7-3 decision from Mike Moore in the 142 division. Cheek noted that Moore had previously taken a decision from last year's NAIA champ Thurman Landers of Central Washington at the Vancouver Invitational Tournament.

Other HSC winners were: Jeff Fern, who took a 4-0 decision from SF's Drake Lemm, while moving up to a higher weight division for the second successive night; Pat Miller, a 8-4 victor; and heavyweight Johnny Johnson, who claimed a 8-3 win.

This weekend the Lumberjacks trek to Monmouth, Ore. for Friday meetings with Western Washington at 5:30 p.m., and Western Washington State at 9:30 that evening. Saturday they will meet Oregon Technical Institute in a 7:30 p.m. encounter at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Unhappy Holiday For HSC Cagers

Neither Christmas nor the New Year were very kind to the HSC basketball team.

After taking three of their first four games at home the Lumberjacks hit the road for a seven game road trip and were unable to pick up a win along the way.

The Jacks played four games in five days before Christmas, dropping decisions to Whittier, Cal State Fullerton, UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara.

The New Year began on the same note as the Jacks lost to Seattle Pacific College on New Year's Day and moved on to Portland the following day where they were swamped 114-87 by a strong Portland State team. HSC's record now stands at 3-7.

The Jacks open their Far Western Conference schedule this weekend. They travel to Chico Friday night to take on a tall Wildcat team. Saturday will find the Lumberjacks at Davis.

HSC Mermen Fall To Hayward

The HSC swimming team opened its 1971 Far Western Conference schedule on a sour note suffering a 79-34 loss at the hands of Cal State Hayward.

Hayward opened the dual meet taking the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 3:55.0 and went on to take eight of the 12 remaining events.

The Lumberjacks' top performance of the meet was turned in by sophomore Jim Wisecarver who set a HSC pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle, turning in a time of 10:42.0 and bettering the previous mark by three seconds.

Freshman Ben Wolfe continued to be impressive as he won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:53.6.

handmade clothes
One of a kind
pushin' you's for
GUYS & GALS
Male Pants
45 Day lay away
515 F ST. EUREKA
broken eggshell
boutique

Sort of an
Art Gallery
sort of a
Delicatessen

The Epicurean
sandwich cheese
& bake shop

Telephone 822-4117 1057 H St. Arcata

\$269 L.A. to EUROPE
6/16 to 9/15 and 6/30 to 9/3
Large Savings on cars and charter
flights to Israel, Greece and
most other countries

Dr. French [213] 277-5200 c/o
Sierra Travel of Beverly Hills
9875 Santa Monica Blvd.

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR LOVE

20% OFF on any diamond wedding set

FOR ALL
YOUNG LOVERS
Who present this coupon

That's all you need... this coupon and your student card! You'll save 20% on any lovely diamond wedding set at Weisfield's.

NAME _____

Cash value 1/20c.

20% OFF on any diamond wedding set

weisfield's
JEWELERS

The Mall, Eureka

Minority Commitment

(Continued from Page 1)

the hall."

By "project" Miss Warner was referring to low-income apartments, built under the auspices of Federal or State governments.

"When you're used to living in small rooms," explained Brenda Johnson, Student Legislative Council freshmen representative, "and you come into the same type of small room in a dorm—it's a different situation. You're living with people who have different backgrounds."

BACKGROUND

"We don't have the same background with the same opportunities," Miss Johnson added. "Why should we have to adjust to a situation without the background that goes along with it?"

Miss Johnson spoke of talking with people who talk about types of Christmas presents that many minority students have never received.

"It's the facts of life that the buildings are there," said Kingston. "We can't blow them up even though we'd like to. Housing is like the minority program here; we're just getting into it."

Kingston described the various proposed housing complexes for HSC which hopefully will cater more to the individual's comfort and desires.

"But it isn't just the money issue," interjected Wendy Herndon. "There's more to it than that."

Agreeing with her, Richardson said, "You can't just talk about a dorm problem. You've got to talk about attitudes which are prevalent everywhere."

NEED

The need for this meeting became evident to minority students during fall quarter when Miss Warner decided to move out of the dorms and into an empty space in Humboldt Village. However, girls living in that trailer refused to let her in. The girls told housing officials one of their reasons was Miss Warner was so popular their trailer would be "like Grand Central Station."

A friend of Miss Warner's, Racquel Rodriguez, then learned that there was an empty trailer in Humboldt Village. After telling three friends, two chicanos and two blacks asked to move into that trailer. The response from other residents in the Village was negative.

Miss Warner said, in the meantime she found a "vicious" note on her dorm door with a drawing of a bear hinting for her to move out.

PRANKS

Richard Casey, a freshmen in the Innovative Cluster Program, brought up various "pranks" involving other minority students in the Village. He mentioned that he and friends have found "Hi nigger" written on their shirt collars.

Kingston then said, "Can you accept that I don't want it to happen to you?"

At this point people began discussing what could help communication on campus.

Richardson said, "HSC stands alone among 19 state colleges without an ethnic minority program present in the educational curriculum. We have seen what happened at San Francisco State, let's have some ethnic minority courses."

REDWOOD CURTAIN

Casey commented that HSC is really falling behind their

"Redwood Curtain" because it isn't "learning from the past."

"You get in there to learn about me brother, because I have to learn about you every single day," Richardson declared. "We have to educate and be educated."

Eric Oyster, educational program coordinator for the residence halls, offered his services to start general "rap sessions" or other programs to commence communication among people living on campus.

"Our system is different than any other college," said Kingston in reference to his position in housing. "We don't dictate. We can have informal, non-credit courses in the dorms."

PROBLEMS

Other problems mentioned were: housing for married couples in the community and complaints about food in the school cafeteria.

Speaking as director of ARA food service, Frank Kilmer summarized the complications of trying to fulfill diets, to fully succeed in making a diet that students are familiar with. He mentioned blacks wanting "soul" food to be prepared and invited minority students to submit applications to become a cook or a part-time student employee in the cafeteria. Kilmer also suggested that students could attend his weekly discussion meetings on food quality on Thursday nights in the Jolly Giant Commons.

Ideas that seemed to summarize the feelings inherent at the Third World meeting were expressed by people at various levels of emotion.

"I don't dig sitting here and trying to get you to understand me," Casey said. "But you're going to have more minority students here because I'm going to preach Humboldt to them personally."

RECRUITMENT

Agreeing, Miss Johnson said, "I went home at Thanksgiving and recruited. I told people, that it's a challenge up here. It's all something new to Humboldt, too."

Kingston offered to break the contracts of anyone who wanted to move out of the dorms at the end of fall quarter. According to Housing Office three minority students have done this.

Students said that they feel there is no administrator besides Cruz Esquivel, EOP director, for them to talk to. They questioned why Esquivel's office is not closer to other administrative offices.

Many of the students present are also part of the Economic Opportunity Program, Project 100 and the Indian Teachers Education Program.

Juggling

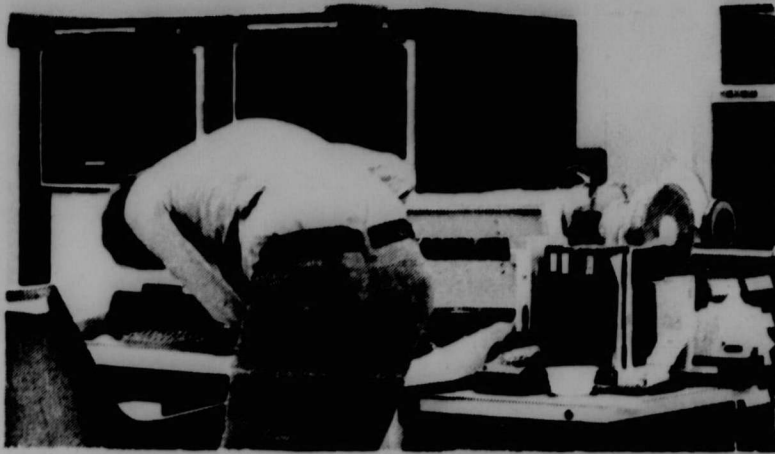
(Continued from Page 1)

schedules was so all students could have some advising. "The ones that need it the most, are the ones least likely to get it," he said.

MAJORS

The new system "helped us to find out exactly what students are actually majoring in," Ridenhour said. "One department thought it had 1,300 majors, when they actually had 1,100," he continued.

Ridenhour said his only concern was that students might have listed less alternate classes, because they were more sure of getting complete schedules. But, since times were in some cases changed, this might have hurt students, he said.



A technician fiddles with the computer after registration. Perhaps the computer decided it was time to take a rest after handling so many forms.

Computer Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

out the computer material.

He noted, though, that more care can be taken when filling out the course request forms because, some are sent in with no dots filled in.

REJECTION

Arnett said that out of the 5000 course request forms sent in, the computer rejected only 40 due to incorrect social security numbers.

Arnett noted that computer-assisted registration eliminates the excess man power needed for a field house registration.

He added that computer-assisted registration also aids the departments. It shows the demand for classes and gives the departments adequate time for adding sections.

Arnett noted that the computer is not to blame for the late arrival of grades. He said that some faculty did not get the grades in on time and the Office of Administration and Records

were extremely busy with winter and spring quarter applications.

No guarantee was given that winter quarter grades would be earlier.

Arnett stated that computer-assisted registration is "the most advanced that I have worked with." He noted that only HSC has the highly advanced system of registration in California.

Bluegrass Concert Featured Friday

Bluegrass and country music will be featured in concert Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the men's gym.

High Country, a bluegrass band from the bay area and Dave and Spumoni, two local musicians, will play. The concert is being sponsored by Y.E.S. Proceeds will go to the Manila Community Center.

Admission is \$1.50 advance sales and \$2 at the door. Tickets are on sale at Whole Earth Natural Foods in Arcata and will be sold at various times in front of the bookstore.



826-1072

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

826 G ST. ARCATA

FOREST of ARDEN

• Natural Foods Restaurant

\$2.95 - ANY FIVE COURSE DINNER

• Lodge with Fireplace

• Cabins

• Retreats & Functions

Miranda

Eel River

Phillipsville

MIRANDA TURN-OFF
AVENUE OF THE GIANTS

943-3262

BENJAMIN'S ARMY NAVY STORE

The Workingman's Store Since 1910

We just made a special purchase of

VIET NAM BOOTS Sizes 6 to 11. \$12.95

LOW CUT RUBBERS Sizes 6 to 12. \$3.98

Heavy weight and two buckle over shoe.

ARMY OVERCOATS with liners. \$10.95

FOOTLOCKERS without tray. \$8.98

FOOTLOCKERS with tray. \$9.98

RUBBERIZED PONCHO \$3.98

Girls' sizes 10 to 14 \$19.95

PEA COATS Girls' sizes 16 to 20 \$21.95

Men's sizes 34 to 46 \$24.95

109 FIFTH ST., EUREKA

Hours

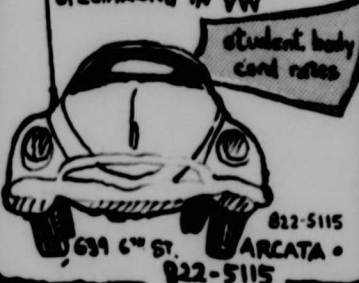
9:00 - 5:30 Closed Sun.

Phone 442-8507

INDUSTRIAL AUTO PARTS

SPECIALIZING IN VW

student body
card rates



WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A WALLABEE?

Grooviest shoes around, that's what... Genuine plantation crepe soles, ruff-out uppers lined with glove leather... Made in Ireland by Clarks... Be wearing Wallabees today...

ARTHUR
JOHNSON'S
Downtown Arcata
Eureka On the Plaza