

ANDERSON'S COMPUTER DECISION

by Eric Oyster

An administrative official said Friday that he had made a "poor decision" to go ahead with computer registration.

Dr. Robert A. Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records, admitted this at an open meeting in Sequoia Theatre. Only 25 students and five faculty members were present to complain about registration.

Jack Underwood, data processing manager, said that he was aware in April that computer registration was going to run into problems. Underwood listed as problems the transfer to the new 3150 computer, an air conditioning breakdown, power panel failure, the delayed procurement of the new computer, and problems in program setting.

Dr. James Householder of the math department and Dr. James Turner of the sociology department were the most vocal participants in the discussion.

Householder asked why the computer couldn't have been run

experimentally until all the bugs were worked out. Anderson said they had considered that



ROBERT ANDERSON

proposal earlier, but decided that the computer system would have saved time for faculty to meet with individual students.

Householder then pointed out that computer registration had failed in that purpose and had in fact fouled up his whole schedule for counseling. He said

that he was sure that other departments were affected similarly.

"TOTALLY UNCONCERNED" Turner, appearing quite upset, said "It seems that there is someone around here who is totally unconcerned. It's incredible, you can't even get out a Goddamn schedule."

He then added that the reason more students didn't show up for the meeting was that "they're demoralized."

One student said, "I shouldn't be the one to complain, I got ten units."

William Arnett, registrar, said the reason so many graduate students and seniors didn't get registered was because of a mark on the computer tape sent down to San Francisco which erased the schedules of 457 students. Due to a lack of time for checking the mistake was not found until it was too late.

One question asked of Underwood was why the first class schedules had no time listed for the classes. He said it

appeared that normal progression to a degree was more important than juggling class



WILLIAM ARNETT

times. "By not putting time, students will spread out time

scheduling, instead of bunching up classes in popular hours," he said.

Householder asked why HSC went to computer registration in the first place. Anderson said that complaints about the old style "arena" registration in the field house and gym, were too great to repeat that procedure. Householder said he was aware of "very few complaints."

Another point which Turner was quite perturbed about was the school press release distributed to local media saying that computer registration had been a success.

Turner was referring to a Sept. 28 college news service release which contained the following quotes:

"The registration for the fall (Continued on Page 8)

Richardson's Trips Justified To SLC

Associated Student Body President, Bill Richardson, was asked to explain a number of trips he took this summer, using money from his travel budget at last week's SLC meeting.

The point was raised by Rep-at-Large John Hiatt, after Richardson finished detailing his summer of traveling.

Richardson told the council he went to a meeting of the State College Board of Trustees, and met with the presidents of San Francisco State, Cal-State Hayward and Sacramento State.

Richardson also made a trip to Washington D.C. just prior to the opening of school for a meeting of federal officials and student government leaders. "Laird was there, Wally Hickie was there, and John Mitchell was at the meeting, along with other members of the President's staff," Richardson said.

Richardson said "I can't tell yet if the money was well spent," referring specifically to his meeting with other state college presidents. He dismissed the Washington conference by saying, "My impression is that it was put on by the White House to get good press coverage."

But, he added, "You can never tell if these kind of things

will be good or bad." Richardson said his visits to the other college presidents produced "good contacts and good dialogue" that could be very useful in the future.

RICHARDSON SPENDS \$768

According to ASB General Manager Howard Goodwin, Richardson spent \$768 this summer on travel.

Goodwin listed the expenditures as: \$436 for Richardson's trip to Washington D.C., \$200 for a trip to Los Angeles "early in the summer, and \$132 in car mileage for the ASB owned car," Goodwin said. Richardson put over 1,500 miles on the student body auto during the summer.

Goodwin added that Richardson had yet to file a final report on his Washington trip, and had said he expects to return some of the money from that trip back to the student body treasury.

Hiatt asked Richardson for an explanation of his travels. Richardson said as student body president it was at his discretion to travel to what he deemed important events. He noted that many changes in college rules were enacted by the Board of Trustees during the summer, when student opposition was nil.

There is a \$1,500 budget for travel by the ASB president and vice president. Traditionally, the two executives have used the money as they saw fit, with no additional approval from SLC needed.

QUESTIONS RAISED

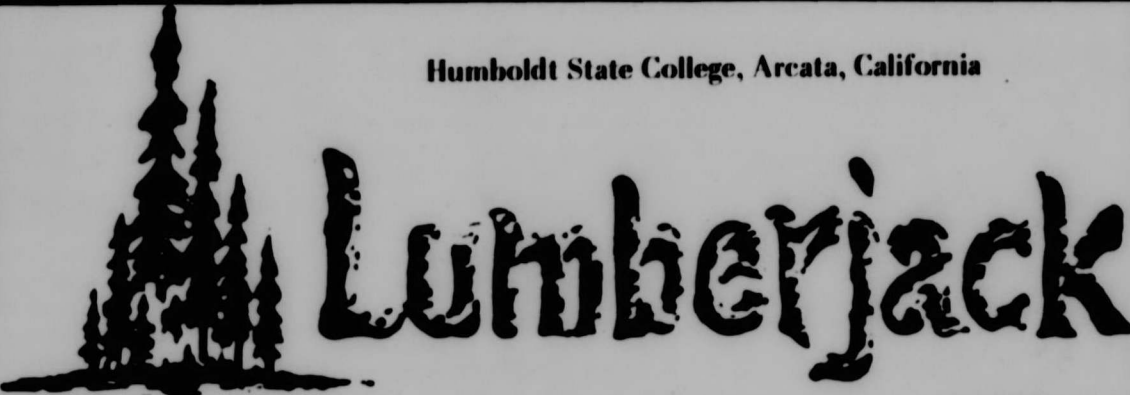
Gary Montgomery, ASB vice-president, said that lengthy trips such as the one last year's president, Wayne Benedict took to Georgia, and Richardson's Washington trip, "raised questions in people's minds" as to how the money was being spent.

Montgomery, who also said there had been a number of complaints from students and staff about the use of the ASB car, suggested that all travel by the president out of the state be reviewed by the council. Richardson agreed with the idea.

Rep-at-Large Bob Landry said that some students had complained to him that Richardson's travels might not be in the interest of the school, but rather to further "the peace movement and anti-Vietnam causes." Richardson replied by saying, "they are simultaneous."

Hiatt asked ASB General Manager Howard Goodwin to re-

(continued on page 8)



Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Wednesday, October 7, 1979

Vol. 46 No. 2

5000 BULLETINS BURNED

5,000 copies of the Sept. 24 edition of the Today's Bulletin were burned and replaced with a revised issue.

One edition had a statement by Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of activities, explaining why the new policy of censorship was adopted. It was burned. The other printed and distributed issue contained a statement by HSC President Cornilius H. Siemens.

Dr. Ed Simmons whose office is in charge of the Bulletin, wrote this explanation in the 5,000 copies of the Bulletin that were destroyed.

"EDITORS' NOTE: I shall attempt in straight language to relate to this campus why the following policy has been developed. Specific editions of 'Today's Bulletin' printed last year found their way to the Governor's and Chancellor's offices. Faculty, students and staff of this campus should recognize a change in the function of the 'Today's Bulletin' as a result. Focus was directed towards announcements of political nature, from various points of view, as well as individual notices.

During this coming year the Activities Office will attempt to meet the needs of the campus as best we can within the newly evolved policy." It was signed by Simmons.

When asked why the copies were destroyed, Siemens said that he was not aware that a first edition had been printed, and if it had, it was probably replaced because his statement had been left out.

"I received a letter from one of the vice-chancellors and it asked if I 'would please look into the above items and report back,'" said Siemens. The above items referred to in the letter were the tree items that appeared in last year's Today's Bulletin. They were:

- ... an announcement asking for students to go to Cuba during the summer to cut sugar cane.
- ... a notice from a group of students asking for help on the campaign for a political aspirant.
- ... a professor's plea for a telephone.

Only one of the items was "questionable in Siemens opin-

ion. He didn't say which one.

"During the process of reviewing the Today's Bulletin, we found that there was no written policy regarding the items to be printed," said Siemens. He said that writing a policy was not by order from the trustees or governor's office, but just something that has been needed to be done for a long time.

"We should have done it before. It could have been done," said Siemens. He said the To-

(continued on page 8)

SLC Says No Change

Student Legislative Council refused to change its traditional meeting night when it met for its first business session for the quarter.

The request for the change came from ASB President Bill Richardson who told council that he had a class on Thursday nights. Richardson asked SLC to change their meetings to Wednesday night so that he could attend.

After hearing opposition from several council members, Richardson suggested any nights for the meetings other than Thurs-

days. Council members objected to every other night, saying that they had arranged their jobs and classes to allow Thursday nights for the council meetings.

Council will continue to meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday nights in the SLC Chambers in Nelson Hall.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointments to the council's standing subcommittee were also made at Thursday's night meeting.

Representatives Hank Kasdan,

Buffy To Appear In Concert Friday

Folksinger Buffy Sainte-Marie will appear in concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Mens' Gym.

Tickets for the HSC event are \$2.50 for HSC and COR ASB cardholders and \$3.50 for general admission and at-the-door sales. Tickets are being sold at the bookstores on both campuses, the Fireplace Bookshop and PhotoSpeciality in Eureka,

and Arcata Stationers.

Brought on campus by the College Program Board, Buffy is expected to sing "The Universal Soldier" and "Now That The Buffalo's Gone."

Spokesman for the CPB have said that the "No Smoking" regulations for the gym will be strictly enforced.



Straight from the horse's mouth Editorials IS HE SERIOUS?

Can Gov. Ronald Reagan be serious about congratulating the California newspaper publishers on their anniversary this week while he sits back and allows the censorship of HSC's Daily Bulletin? While he praises the publishers for their stand on freedom of the press, he allows the trustees to blue pencil the bulletin for "political content."

While Today's Bulletin is not in the same category as a newspaper technically, it performs the same type of function—informing the public. By not allowing certain types of articles in the notice, the Board of Trustees and the Governor are trying to cut down the flow of political information on the campus.

Perhaps the censors think the student newspaper will take over the bulletin's function and fill its pages with meeting notices instead of digging out stories about the college. The Lumberjack believes in informing its readers but its space is already much too limited to run the meeting notices of every campus organization. Besides, the paper must appeal to a larger readership than just the members of one club.

If the Lumberjack were to pick up and run the notices left out of the bulletin, perhaps the trustees would also feel it was their duty to order that the paper be censored before it went to press. A special assistant for youth affairs for the Governor has already asked for a subscription to the

Lumberjack to keep Reagan informed about what this staff is writing about. Given the political climate of the government in California at present and now this sudden interest in the Lumberjack, we would not be surprised to find an executive order for censorship on the desk one day. But neither would we accept it.

We consider the student press to be just an extension of the regular press, and therefore entitled to the same protection from censorship provided by the 1st Amendment as any other newspaper. Censorship to us is an ugly word that carries only an ugly connotation.

Perhaps the Governor and the trustees do not realize what new problems censorship can create. On several campuses across the state underground newspapers have developed and are much in demand for the information they carry that is not officially allowed in college publications. Where publications are censored, the rumor mill is apt to pick up an informational item and twist it into a widespread distrust without any

Censoring of the bulletin may not seem too important to many, but it's the principle behind it. Will the Governor and the trustees continue to feel that censorship is the most effective way of dealing with campus unrest, and will they take another swipe with their blue pencils at the student press? Let's hope not.

Academic Wit Praised

With many students still slightly dazed by registration (or the lack of it), it is indeed discouraging to find that many professors are subjecting their classes to academic insults the first week of classes.

Study for a moment this situation: his schedule hopelessly raped by the mechanical wizard, a student wanders into a class he has been directed to. Much to his amazement, the professor appears to be enthused with the subject at hand, even though it is what some pros on the campus consider to be academic purgatory—general education.

After an hour of a slightly humorous, entertaining—and even educational lecture, the student finds to his chagrin that he is in the wrong section of his class. Racing over to the last minutes of the class he should be in, he peers in the door to find exactly the reverse of his first happy encounter. There, glued to the lectern in front

of a room full of slumbering and nodding bodies, stands another prof who is obviously not thrilled with the prospect of teaching a quarter of general education. . . and his lecture makes the point clear.

This scene is probably repeated again and again on this and other campuses. How many times it happens is really not the issue—once is too many times. In view of this, the Lumberjack is happy to note one professor's apparent concern with his class and its content. On page 3 of today's paper, we look at Prof. John Grobey's system of economics for his students. We commend Prof. Grobey for this innovative, humorous and entertaining project that shows that academic wit and concern is not dead. Surely, other professors deserve a similar salute for efforts in the same vein. More of the same is encouraged and supported by the staff of this paper.

Letters to the Editor

Restraint

Editor:

A mandatory no-credit short course is offered each quarter at HSC although it is not listed in the catalogue. The course is Restraint. It is requisite to dealing with the registration computer each quarter.

Passing marks in Restraint are the scars one's psyche unflinchingly receives when the computer assigns two units of conflicting classes to a carefully planned program of fifteen units. Successful restraint should be borne quietly and with fatalistic patience.

Failing marks are the ones that appear about the head and shoulders of the registration official who hands out the bewildering schedule from the computer, if any.

The short course lasts two or three days each quarter and convenes in the numerous lines of students that snake around the campus during the hopefully peaceful registration process. The successful students of restraint may be identified by a glassy eyed stare and some associated symptoms resembling those of combat fatigue. When required to move, they shuffle forward only a few feet at a time and automatically mutter "Parme," or "Seuze," as appropriate.

No actual failures in Restraint were observed this quarter and the Registrar's Office reported no serious casualties among its Desk Corps, although a number of students were observed with trembling voices and whitening knuckles when standing before the registration desk. Some of these renounced the college experience altogether and vowed to return to nature as they stalked from the CAC, sandals flapping furiously. Presumably they were graded EW for Expedient Withdrawal.

Last year, after an equally hectic registration, the Lumberjack pointed out that things were not so bad here, saying that San Jose State's registration was a complete bust by comparison. Presumably this is one of the reasons HSC used San Jose's computer for registration this

year aside from the breakdown of the HSC machine.

No, things aren't so bad here. For a lesson in restraint, things couldn't be better.

Michael Brown
English Junior

More Time; Fees On Add And Drop

Fees for add and drop cards were waived for additional time by Robert A. Anderson, dean of admission, and William Arnett, registrar.

The Friday, Oct 2 deadline was extended until yesterday for adding classes without charge. Drop cards will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 9.

Anderson and Arnett also permitted late registrants to add classes through yesterday at normal fees.

Arnett said, "We hope this doesn't encourage an increase in adds and drops. We're doing this for the benefit of those who encountered registration difficulties."

According to Arnett, no other dates have been changed on the academic calendar for this quarter.

Foundation Seeks General Manager

The Humboldt State College Foundation is accepting applications for the full-time position of general manager, according to Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs and foundation president.

Growth of the college and the foundation point to the necessity of a full-time foundation manager, Strahan said. The position is currently being filled on a part-time basis by Dr. Donald F. Lawson, Director of Institutional Studies.

A recently concluded study of the foundation revealed the need for it to have an expanded role in supporting the college, its faculty, students and programs.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation which serves the college as a depository and administrative body for grants and scholarships.

Lumberjack

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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 the meaning.

John Grobey PROF S MONEY BRINGS INTEREST

by Diana Petty

Sometimes it seems that money can buy anything, including a professor's free time.

John Grobey, assistant professor of economics, has devised a scrip system for his classes whereby a student may "purchase" amounts of his office hours. The scrip includes five "Grobey Reserve Notes," valued from one to twenty minutes, which are handed out to Grobey's students at the start of each quarter.

Plagued with the problems of some students dominating his free hours and others feeling reluctant to visit him at all, Grobey originated his monetary system about a year ago. According to the professor, the system has proved effective in most ways.

"It discourages the brown-nosers," Grobey claims, referring to those students who show up in his office too frequently. So far, the scrip has also encouraged others not to fear approaching the economics professor.

The green and white scrip is inscribed with the wording: "This note is legal tender for Grobey's office time." The serial number, H15661017P, becomes San Francisco's Dial-a-Prayer listing when the H and P are changed to 4 and 7.

Charicatures of such contemporaries as Ronald Reagan and Richard M. Nixon appear on the face of the notes, with "Alice in Wonderland" figures on

in Wonderland" chapter some observations may be pointed out.

Governor Reagan shares the one minute note with the March Hare. The Hare is presented in Carroll's story as being fairly meek and earnest to please. Grobey also placed the words, "In Bayonets We Trust" on this bill.

On the five minute note one finds S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State and a former professor of semantics. The Mad Hatter, whose likeness is printed on the back of this note, is also concerned with semantics, telling Alice several times to say what she means. He also poses riddles without knowing the answers. One statement in the book says: "The Hatter's remark seemed to

over his head, the Hatter and the March Hare sit on either side of the Dormouse, using him as an elbow rest.

Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Schools, appears on the 15 minute note, as does the Queen of Hearts. In "Alice and Wonderland" this lady insists on being in constant control of her subjects, seldom allowing anyone to finish a sentence, and responding to most situations with the bellow, "Off with their heads!"

The last bill valued a 20 minutes, shows President Richard Nixon and the Cheshire Cat. This cat is probably most noted for his grin, which lingers in the air after the cat has left the scene. Another quality of the Cheshire Cat is his ability

minutes. Any student who does not use any of the notes may redeem them at the end of the quarter for 50c.

As for those students, not inclined to visit Grobey, he has stated, "You might as well enjoy a couple of beers on me."

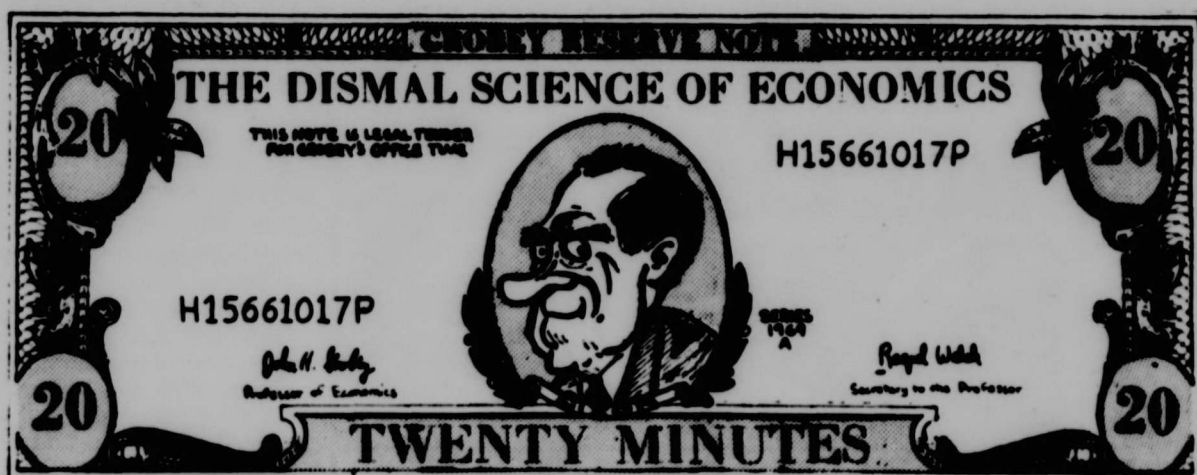
The scrip has deflationary and inflationary value. In the event that the instructor's time becomes limited, the scrip will increase in value. Grobey says that this has not occurred so far, however.

In a letter to his students Grobey explained, "The purpose of the scrip is to facilitate the achievement of both efficiency and equity in the use of your time and mine during the present quarter."

One economics student com-



JOHN GROBEY



mented recently that the system seems effective to him.

Ludwig Benko, graduate art student, designed and made the plates for the scrip which were printed on campus.

The scrip, Series 1969 A, is signed by John H. Grobey and by one "Raquel Welch, secretary to the professor."

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the backs.

Grobey admits that there is a tie-in between the men and the fictional characters but does not commit himself to the actual links. However, he says that the answers may be found

by reading "A Mad Tea-Party," chapter seven in Lewis Carroll's book.

After reviewing this "Alice

have no meaning in it yet it certainly was English."

Ten minutes of Prof. Grobey's time may be obtained with a note bearing a sketch of Chancellor Glen Dumke and the Dormouse. Sleeping through most of the tea-

party the Dormouse awakens only long enough to make a seemingly irrelevant comment or to relate part of a story. Talking

to appear and disappear at will, much to Alice's consternation. He gives round-about answers

to Alice's queries and informs her that he is mad, that the Hare and the Hatter are mad, that everyone there is mad and

that Alice must be mad also to be with them.

Total value of the scrip is 51



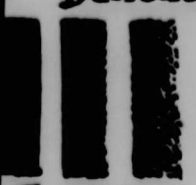
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Election To Fill SLC Oct. 15

The first ASB election for the 1970-71 school year will be held Thursday, Oct. 15 to elect a freshman representative and two representatives-at-large for the SLC.

This Student Legislative Council representative election will have two different ballots. One ballot will be for the freshmen, with the candidates for freshman representative on it and the candidates for the two representatives-at-large. The other ballot will be for all other students who are not freshmen. This ballot will just have the candidates for representative-at-large.

Normally at the beginning of

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the school year there is just one ballot for the freshman representative elected by the freshman class. But, due to the resignations of Bob Sizoo and Steve Kilkenny there are two representative-at-large seats open at this time. Sizoo and Kilkenny both resigned for financial reasons.

Petitions are still available for students who wish to run for any of these positions. Petitions and information regarding these offices are available in room 2 in Nelson Hall, or call Jan Beitzer, election commissioner at 826-3593.

Petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday Oct. 8, to room 2 Nelson Hall.

As of now the only two candidates for the freshman representative are Brenda Johnson and Brad Kluewer.

The polling locations for the election will be at the south door of the CAC, inside the Jolly Giant Lounge, in the Sequoia Quad (between the art building and Sequoia Theater), outside of the biology building (near the men's gym), and in the ed-psych building.

Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at these polling places. All students must show their student body card to vote.

Canyon Campfire Burns Near Dorms

A fire broke out in the Jolly Giant Canyon above the residence halls last Tuesday, apparently starting from a campfire left unattended by two young people who were living in the woods near the canyon road.

The two people identified by the Arcata Fire Dept. as Richard Alcott and Susan Alban, returned from a trip to Big Lagoon to find their campsite, where they had been living for two weeks, on fire.

The pair went to the Jolly Giant Commons and found John Rogers a student assistant in the housing office. Rogers commandeered a fire extinguisher and was joined by two other students, Stephen Reing, 19, and Dave Nunley, 22, both who have had summer fire fighting experience.

The three went to the fire site, about a quarter of a mile up and 200 feet above the road on the north side of the canyon. After deciding that the fire was too large for them to contain, Rogers returned to the housing office and called the Arcata Fire Dept.

Rogers returned to the fire site with Director of Housing William Kingston and Ass't. Director of Housing David McMurray. The firemen arrived at 3:09 p.m.

Short by 23

Minority Students Recruitment Falls Short of Quotas

Thirty seven minority students were admitted to HSC this quarter under the Project 100 program.

Project 100, an organization to enroll minority students at HSC was initiated last spring at the Smith River Retreat and became a reality just before graduation in June. "The primary concern of Project 100," said Cruz Esquivel, director of the educational opportunities program (EOP), "is to fill the set quota allocated by the Admissions Office."

The quota for the fall quarter was set at 60 students with 40 more openings to be filled during the winter and spring quarters, Esquivel said. "If Project 100 could have gotten all 100 students for this quarter, we would have admitted them," said Donald Clancy, director of admissions.

QUOTA NOT FILLED

The quota for this quarter has not been filled for a number of reasons listed by Esquivel:

1. A staff for Project 100 was not set up when school ended in June, so the EOP office adopted the project rather than let it drop.
2. There was no budget allocated, EOP also had to assume the financial burden.
3. Recruitment was difficult because it was hard to reach prospective students and obtain

transcripts from high schools and colleges during the summer vacation.

"EOP fees abandoned on Project 100," said Esquivel, who would like to see the program returned to the students.

Until something else is done though, it will be run by EOP. "If Project 100 is not staffed, then EOP will ask the ASB for the reimbursement of their funds used for the project," said Esquivel.

RESOLUTION

A resolution was sent to President Siemens asking that all available work-study students be channeled into staffing Project 100. "In this way no one student would become indispensable because of the turnover of students each quarter," said Esquivel. It was recommended in the resolution that three work-study counselors and three work-study advisors be appointed.

The idea behind Project 100 is to balance out the minority students recruited. An equal number from both sexes of Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Orientals, Indians (from different tribes) and other minority students is desired.

"The success of Project 100 will depend upon the students," said Esquivel, "because we will not be able to fill the quotas without a staff or financial assistance."

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Trustees Reappoint Advisory Members

Reappointments of Dr. Walter W. Dolfini, Frank Gianoni, and G. Edward Goodwin to the Humboldt State College Advisory Board by the California State Colleges Board of Trustees were announced early this month.

The advisory panel is a group of citizens which serves as a sounding board for HSC president Dr. Cornelius Siemens on issues of concern to the college and the communities between Garberville and Crescent City.

It advises the president on improvement and development of the college. There are 12 board members plus the president, who acts as executive secretary.

Dr. Dolfini is a general practitioner in Eureka. He is a trustee of College of the Redwoods and has been a director of the Redwood Region Conservation Council and the Humboldt Art Council. He is a former director and past president of

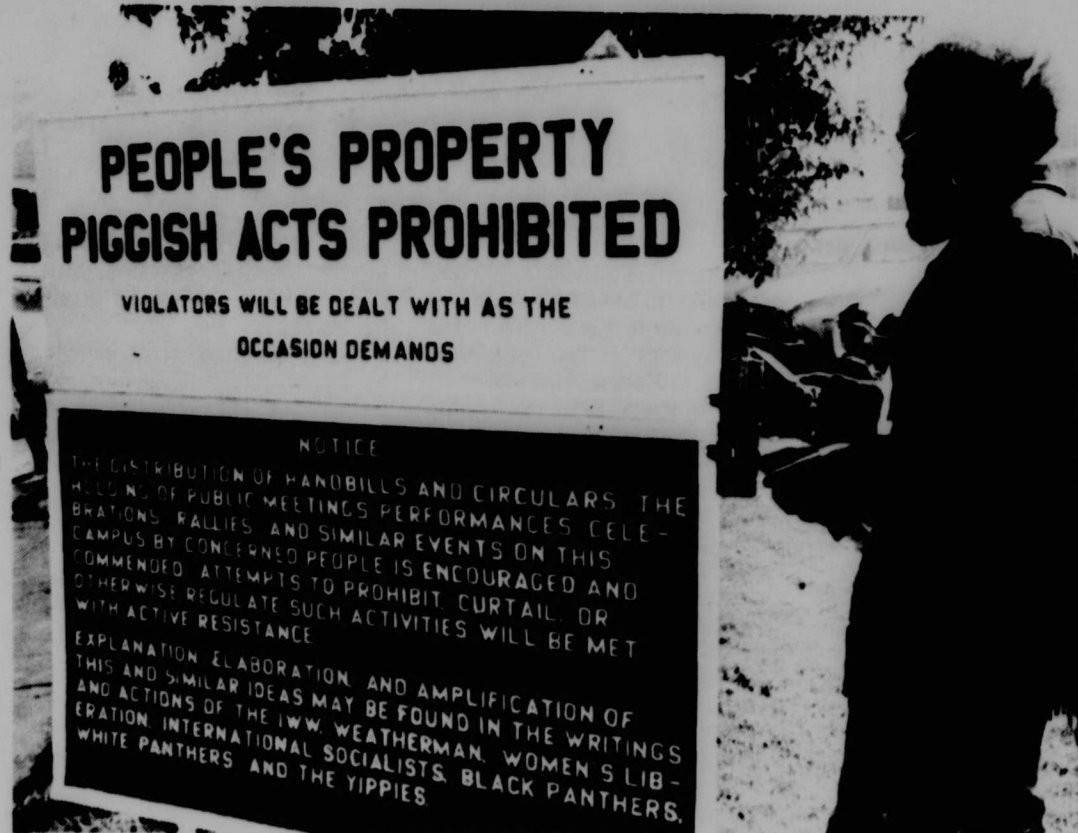
the Eureka Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Eureka, Dolfini attended HSC and Stanford University.

Gianoni, former owner of Tattman's Bakery in Arcata, presently is associated with Pinkerton Security Service in Eureka. He is a member of the Humboldt State College Lumberjack Coaches, Inc., the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department and is past governor of the Moose Lodge.

Goodwin, chairman of the HSC Advisory Board, is a partner in the Eureka law firm of Huber and Goodwin and also acts as legal consultant to the board.

He is a director of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Humboldt Fish and Game Commission, and the Humboldt County Bar Association. A graduate of Hastings Law School, Goodwin also attended HSC.



ASB President Bill Richardson examines the "tear gas" canister attached to a freshly nailed up sign that appeared at the entrance to the college at 17th St. last Wednesday. The sign was done in the same colors as the usual college sign it covered, so many students had to look twice to really "see" it. It was removed at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Underground Sign Warns Against Piggish Acts; Encourages Activism

A sign bearing an apparent message from the Humboldt "underground" appeared on campus last Wednesday morning.

It was so nearly like the original sign it covered that many students passed by it without noticing the change.

The sign was located at the library parking lot across the street from the Media Center.

It was made of wood in the same fashion as the original sign and was painted identically as the original.

There are two parts to the sign. Originally, the upper part was done with blue printing on a white background and read:

STATE PROPERTY
PARKING BY PERMIT ONLY
Violations will be cited under sections 21113 California Vehicle Code. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Rewritten in identical printing the cover sign read:

PEOPLE'S PROPERTY
PIGGISH ACTS PROHIBITED
Violations will be dealt with as the occasion demands.

Below this in white printing on blue was this message:

NOTICE

The distribution of handbills and circulars, the holding of public meetings, performances, celebrations, rallies, and similar events, on this campus by concerned people is encouraged and commended. Attempts to prohibit, curtail or otherwise regulate such activities will be met with active resistance.

Explanation, elaboration, and amplification of this and similar ideas may be found in the writings and actions of the IWW, Weathermen, Women's Liberation, International Socialists, Black Panthers, White Panthers

and Yippies.

This sign was painted in hand lettering. It covered the original state sign which explains the regulations covering distribution of literature and holding of public meetings and rallies. It also cites the punishments for violations under Title V, the code that governs the colleges.

TEAR GAS

Connected to the sign was a tear gas container with a fake drill key. The green container was fastened to the sign with black suspenders. Attached to this was a white tag with the following type-written message:

Danger: the complete effects of this gas on humans and animals are severe and not yet fully known. * Intended for CIA use in secret operations only. US Army Cat. No. —.

Type: Experimental counter insurgency, anti-personnel, nonexplosive.

Contents: Consciousness-altering, incapacitating nerve gas.

To Arm: Insert plunger into canister. When armed, motion of canister will release gas into atmosphere.

Officer Holgerson of security removed the signs with the assistance of an HSC student. These signs are now in the maintenance department.

The removal of the signs exposed another message on the original sign. In yellow printing was the word FASCISM over the bottom sign and on top appeared a four-letter word for fornication. These words were apparently sprayed on.

The sign painter or painters have not yet been identified.

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State Colleges Enroll 244,000

An estimated 244,000 students—about 20,000 more than a year ago turned out last month for fall term classes in the California State Colleges.

In addition to the 244,000 regular students, about 70,000 are expected in extension classes. This will be about 7,000 more than last year. Extension classes are conducted at off-campus locations to meet personal or professional education needs of area residents.

BAKERSFIELD CAMPUS

Open for the first time is California State College, Bakersfield. Its initial 1,000 students will begin studies on a 370-acre campus planned to eventually accommodate up to 12,000 full-time students.

The Bakersfield college, with site development and construction to date estimated at \$4 million, will be organized as a live-and-learn "village." Many classes will depart from the traditional to emphasize an

interdisciplinary approach, according to Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

In addition to approximately 200 freshmen and 500 juniors, the student body will include about 150 seniors and 150 at the graduate level transferring from the Bakersfield Center of Fresno State College, which closed with the opening of the new campus.

The college will begin the year with 11 buildings.

SMART FROSH

Freshmen in the state colleges, according to a survey completed last year, generally equal or exceed high school grade-point averages and admission test scores of their counterparts in American universities.

Their high school grade-point average in 1968 was 2.87 in English, mathematics, natural science and social studies. National norms, according to definitions by the U.S. Office of Education, are 2.58 for insti-

tutions comparable in academic scope to California State Colleges, are 2.76 in universities offering doctor of philosophy or equivalent degrees.

State Colleges began accepting admissions applications for the 1970 fall term last Jan. 2. Individual colleges closed their acceptance periods upon reaching their capacity enrollments.

Six colleges closed their acceptance of undergraduate admissions applications by Jan. 30. Eleven more had done so by the end of June. All 19 campuses were closed in both undergraduate and graduate categories by Aug. 1.

COMMON ADMISSIONS

Chancellor Dumke has announced implementation of a systemwide Common Admissions Program that will govern admissions applications to all state colleges, beginning with the fall 1971 term.

Under the new program, prospective students will file a single application between Nov. 2-30, 1970, indicating as many as four choices of state colleges in order of preference.

All applications received during the November period will receive equal consideration within established categories and quotas, regardless of the time and date received. A late filing period will begin Dec. 1 for those colleges not filling enrollment categories during the November period.

Sequoia Masque To Stage Play Burton Failed At

by Bob Ralston

Richard and Elizabeth Burton, according to most American critics, failed in their fling at the metaphysical "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus."

The Burtons' stage production of the Christopher Marlowe drama was filmed at Oxford University two years ago featuring University students in supporting roles.

The film is sometimes considered (while perhaps not as damaging to the Crown as the actions of John Lennon or Guy Fawks) to be the most irreverent perpetration yet endured by the present Elizabeth of England.

Undeterred by the famous names and panned performances, the college theatre department will present Marlowe's tragedy of the man who sells his soul to the devil, opening Oct. 30 and running two weeks.

Directing the production will be Charles R. Myers of the Theatre Arts faculty. This is Myers second directing assignment in Sequoia Theatre. He staged "Night Must Fall" last year.

Myers studied directing under the late Francis Frizer of England, the well known director and teacher, and has completed his doctoral studies at the University of Iowa.

The lead roles of Faustus and Mephistophilis will be taken by Winston Jones and Rex Heushkel, both graduate students in Theatre Arts.

Faustus' hapless servant, Wagner, will be played by William Word, and Susan Vendrell and Debbie Glazner will portray the Good and Evil Angels. All are Theatre Arts majors.

Others in the cast include: Robert Beers (Art), Lenore Johannsen (Speech), Debbie Hill (T.A.), Kathy Erwin (Music), April Jones (T.A.), Gregory Robanser (T.A.), and Sharon Riley

(T.A.).

The set design is by department Technical Director Mike Derr, with costumes by Peggy Hayes (T.A.).

The production stage manager is Royal Holbrook, while Bill Overstreet and Richard Woods handle lighting and sound effects. All are doing graduate work in theatre.

Lisa Shipley (T.A.) will assist with the directing.

275 Texts Sold At Spur Booksale

although students were given the opportunity to buy used books cheaper at the SPUR booksale than at the college bookstore, apparently they did not take advantage of the situation.

According to Julie Armitstead chairman of the sale, approximately 600 books were on sale from Sept. 28 to Thursday Oct. 1. "There were a lot of books on sale," she said, "that are being used this quarter, but the students just didn't come to check."

A total of 275 books were sold. Books that were not sold can be reclaimed within the next 15 days. Those not reclaimed will become the property of the SPURS. Check the bulletin or call Miss Armitstead at 826-3408 for time and place to reclaim your books.

The booksale will be held at the beginning of instruction next quarter. Books to be sold can be turned into the SPURS at the end of this quarter.

The booksale is held each quarter in the SLC council chambers in Nelson Hall. Students can sell their books through the SPURS for a 10 cent handling charge or can use the chambers and sell the books themselves.


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JACKS FALL VICTIM TO VIKE AIR BLITZ

by George Buckley

The Lumberjacks fell victim, Saturday afternoon, to an air attack that would do any pro-team proud, as the Portland State Vikings rode Tim Von Dulm's passing to a 54-31 victory.

Von Dulm, a native of Granada Hills, California, showed the Jacks why he was the NCAA's College Division's top passer in 1969, as he threw the ball 53 times, completing 32 for 397 yards and three TD's.

Von Dulm took charge, the second time the Vikings got

ing opportunity as Watts' 44-yard field goal attempt failed.

Portland came right back after HSC failed to move the ball, as Von Dulm, aided by the second pass interference call against the Lumberjacks, moved the Vikings to the HSC 20 where he fired a scoring strike to Mickles.

The Lumberjacks blunted another Viking scoring drive later in the period when Watt's 33-yard field goal attempt missed the mark.

The HSC offense finally got rolling late in the period when the Lumberjacks momentarily

from their own 46 to the Portland 21, completing four of five passes and chalking up HSC's first first down.

WALSH'S BOMB

Danny Walsh showed that he too could throw the ball as he took a Machado hand-off, moved to his left and lofted a six-point bomb to Stannard who had gotten free in the end zone. Brian Ferguson's kick closed the gap to 21-14.

The Jacks continued the momentum on the next series of plays when Allan Battle recovered a Portland fumble on their 23 and Ferguson added three more, splitting the uprights from 38-yards out.

Portland capped the first-half scoring as Von Dulm hit a Mickles again on a 38-yard TD, the Vikings leaving the field with a 28-17 bulge.

Von Dulm picked up where he left off as the second half began, moving the Vikings from their own 31 to the HSC nine, where Stoudamire brought it in for six more.

The Lumberjacks shot right back, as Machado passed HSC to the Portland 10 only to have Portland intercept one in the end zone.

PUNTING ACCIDENT

The Vikings scored again when Watts' punt accidentally touched

(Continued on Page 8)

STATISTICS

| | PSU | HSC |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 35 | 12 |
| Rushing yardage | 168 | 72 |
| Passing yardage | 446 | 223 |
| Return yardage | 190 | 262 |
| Passes | 30-60-2 | 16-37-2 |
| Punts | 5-34.6 | 9-39.6 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 111 | 51 |
| Portland State | 14 | 14 |
| Humboldt State | 7 | 10 |

the ball, on a 65-yard scoring drive that was topped by a 37-yard toss to split end Bob Mickles with 7:15 left in the quarter.

The Lumberjacks, who found the footing on Portland's Civic Stadium's artificial "Tartan Turf" unfamiliar, failed to get its offense untracked during most of the first half.

Von Dulm went to work again from his own 46, completing five or six passes down to the HSC where halfback Charlie Stoudamire scored off right tackle. Kevin Watts, formerly of College of the Redwoods and McKinleyville High, converted putting the Jacks down 14-0.

97-YARD RUN

Not to be intimidated, the Lumberjacks came right back on the next play, Ken Stannard taking a Watts Kick-off on the HSC three and straking through the Viking defense on a 97-yard TD run.

The second quarter began on a bad note for the Lumberjacks when a George Machado pass was picked off and returned to the HSC 27. But the Jack's pass defense thwarted the Vik-

brought a halt to Von Dulm's air show, forcing the Vikings to quick kick from their own 18. Machado moved the Jacks

Mermen Sink Invitational 2

Victory was the cry this week-end as HSC's mermen won two of their three games in the Redwood Empire Invitational Water Polo Tournament held in HSC's natatorium.

Humboldt lost its first game Friday night to University of the Pacific by a score of 7-4.

On Saturday morning 100 people watched HSC beat Chico State in a double-overtime, hotly contested game. The score was 6-5.

Chico was the number two team in the Far Western Con-

Davis On Sat.

The Lumberjacks grid iron travel to Davis Saturday to open their Far Western Conference schedule against the Aggies who are fresh from two consecutive victories over the University of San Francisco and Whittier College.

The Aggies use a pro-type offense featuring a balanced rushing and passing attack. Freshman Joe Mangiaracina leads the Davis ground assault. The Sacramento native gained 105 yards on 22 carries against USF.

Quarterback Greg Barletta, who took over from the Aggies's regular QB, Bob Biggs, who was injured during the USF game, came on in fine style, completing 10 out of 19 for 92 yards against the Dons.

HSC holds a three game to one edge over Davis since Coach "Bud" Van Deren took over the Lumberjacks in 1966.

ference competition last year.

The third game was a "no contest" as HSC trounced Southern Oregon College by a score of 13-4.

Don Shattuck and Tim McGill were elected to the "all tournament" team by the coaches of the participating schools. McGill was top scorer for Humboldt with 4 goals; Shattuck was second with 3 goals.

Other mermen to score in the tournament were Rick Smith, Ed Gullekson, Tim Cissna and Norm Chapman, all with 2 goals.

Coach Jim Malone was pleased with this weekends effort. "It was the first time the guys have played together."

Curt Dahlin, goalie, was named as water polo's "athlete of the week." He was credited with 34 saves this week-end.

This week HSC travels to the bay area. On Thursday the mermen play the Stanford frosh. Friday they will play Cal State Hayward and San Jose State. Saturday's games will be against Cal State again and the University of the Pacific.

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Registration

(continued from page 1)

quarter at Humboldt State College has scheduled classes for more than 90 percent of the over 5,000 persons seeking registration and was today termed 'a successful, pioneering project' by Dr. Robert A. Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records.

"Commenting on the registration, President Cornelius H. Siemens observed: 'If one remembers that Humboldt State is seeking to accommodate 5,600 students averaging five courses each, he will realize that there can be up to 28,000 possible combinations to be scheduled. Fitting together the students and the 500 to 600 courses being offered without some readjustments of schedules is more than any college can be expected to manage.'"

Turner suggested that the people in charge of registration take a plane trip to Lafayette, Indiana (Purdue University). "They've been doing computer registration well since 1953," he said.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISMS

Several times during the meeting, Anderson asked for constructive criticisms to improve the system. They included:

1. Don't send out public announcements to the press giving optimistic reports when they aren't true.

2. Work it out so that the computer can deal with the prerequisite program so that students with sequential classes don't take one class before another.

3. Put class times in the original schedule so that those who must work can arrange a larger time block and still get classes.

4. Instead of rushing into a computer setup, allow more time for problems. If more problems arise than expected, ar-



JACK UNDERWOOD

range for gym registration.

5. Allow one day for academic advising.

6. Have the computer programmed to handle lab and lecture conflicts.

7. Look into the possibility of some departments not going through computer registration to ease some of the conflicts with class-time scheduling.

Anderson said that it's hard to be objective so soon after registration. He added that students at San Jose State College spent 15 hours in sleeping bags waiting for their computer center to open for registration. A similar situation at UCLA has also been reported.

Anderson estimated that by Friday afternoon very few students would be left without any classes at all. He said that about 2,500 add and drop cards have been processed.

The expected total will be in the area of 10,000 add and drop cards.

According to Anderson there were 9,000 cards processed in the fall of 1969; and around 7,000 in the spring of last year.

In spite of the problems, Arnett said that he was "very optimistic" in terms of improving the new computer setup.

Bulletin

(Continued from Page 1)

day's Bulletin is not the place for personal items and that maybe it is time for another similar bulletin strictly for that purpose. "Dr. Simmons has been given permission to use the long wall over by the Music Building as an area for personal messages, but I don't know how far along that idea has gotten," said the President.

Siemens said that he did not disagree with what Simmons had written about the policy, but he felt that it was too much of an opinion. He further said that he did not know why Simmons's statement was not printed too.

The Today's Bulletin is printed through the Activities Office with Simmons directly in charge of its operations.

When asked again who ordered the 5,000 copies burned, President Siemens said that if it was not Simmons, he was probably the cause since he had asked that a statement, written by himself, be printed because he had been "put on the spot" by the Chancellor's Office.

Third World Meet Tonight

The Third World Coalition will host a picnic at Trinidad on Oct 10, for members of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), Indian Teacher Education Program (ITEP), Project 100 and other interested students.

According to Wendy Herndon,

Richardson

(continued from page 1)

port on Richardson's summer expenses. Richardson said his trip to Washington cost about \$400 to \$450, but he did not know the other costs for the other trips.

Richardson said that aside from gasoline expenses for the ASB car, he paid all his other expenses for his trips.

Rep.-at-Large Ken Reed asked Richardson to submit a written report on the various conferences and meetings he attended as student body president. Richardson agreed to do so.

Montgomery assigned the matter of developing a policy for use of the ASB car to the SLC Policy Committee.

a nominee for chairman of the coalition, the purpose of the picnic is to get minority students together to discuss HSC and get something accomplished.

The Third World Coalition has been functioning on campus since spring quarter. "The sole purpose of the organization," said Mrs. Herndon, "is to get more minority students to HSC."

The major accomplishment of the group last quarter was the initiation of the Project 100 program. "Third World Coalition is supposed to be a supportive service to Project 100 and EOP," said Bill Richardson, ASB president, "we are here to see that you succeed."

The coalition held its first organizational meeting to nominate officers last Friday. Election of officers will be held tonight at 7 in the basement of House F. The meeting is open to all students. "We want people to come because they want to relate with a group of minority people," said Mrs. Herndon.

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Vikings Topple Lumberjacks

(Continued from Page 7)

one of the Lumberjacks, Stoudamire recovering on the HSC 45. Five plays later HSC picked up its third pass interference call putting the ball on their own three where halfback Dave Sass took it in for the score and a 41-17 Viking lead.

Un daunted the Lumberjacks came back on the second play of the last period when Lee Willis took a deflected Machado pass for a 66-yard touchdown jaunt.

Portland scored twice more in the last quarter, with Von Dulm sitting out the final period, as halfback Jim Williams made

a couple of two yard scoring plunges.

Stanard made the final score of the afternoon taking a 31-yard pass from Machado.

The loss brought the Lumberjack's record to 3-1 while the victorious Vikings pick up their second win against one loss.



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