

VIETNAM SEMINAR SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Focus: Vietnam Will
Take Place Feb. 24-25

Spectrum '67 Program

To Examine Opposing Views

Focus: Viet Nam, the title for a two day seminar on the issue of the Viet Nam War, will take place February 24 and 25. The program is sponsored by Spectrum '67 with the primary purpose of providing the campus with discussion of contemporary issues.

The purpose of the program will be to study the war in Viet Nam by considering both the pro-Administration and anti-Administration positions. It is also aimed to give students an eye-opening account of the many reasons the United States is in the war.

Much controversy has been raised over the value of such a program. Student Legislative Council expressed its support but emphasized that it should not be one-sided, and should be a balanced presentation that is of all interests and positions.

John Woolley, new ASB president, remarked that to be educationally valid the seminar must be as unbiased as possible in its presentation.

Dr. Eugene Bryan of the Forestry Department does not endorse or reject the program, but noted that if handled properly could be of value for the individuals participating and could be a worthwhile academic endeavor. He further commented that students should discuss everyday issues that are pertinent to themselves in order to keep abreast with the times. With this in mind, Dr. Bryan stated that there is a need for an academic discussion of the war because of many interlocking activities such as the draft.

Mr. Edward Jayne of the English Department commented that this is an opportunity to

allow students who have doubts about many of the reasons for the war and reservations about the United States participation, to clarify many of the complicated facts. Mr. Jayne believes that the program will offer a good exchange of opinions and that students should feel very fortunate to be exposed to this forum.

The seminar will be held in Founders Hall and Sequoia Theatre. Friday evening the 24th will be headlined with key note speakers and questions from the audience. On Saturday morning there will be panels, more speeches, discussion periods, and debates. The program will be open to all members of the college community as well as to the citizens of local community.

Some of the speakers planning to appear are: Mr. Robert Devine, Deputy Public Affairs, Advisor in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs (Department of State); Mr. Robert Scheer, editor of the magazine Ramparts, and Mr. William Mandell, author and noted expert on communist affairs.

Complete details will be announced in the following issues of the Lumberjack.

Statewide Faculty Group Decries Sacramento March

The California Teachers Association (CTA) denounced last Saturday's march on Sacramento by the California Federation of Teachers as "grandstanding."

Speaking through its executive secretary, Mr. Jack D. Rees they decried the "grandstanding attempts to settle the educational finance crisis through demonstrations, picketing, strike threats or marches on the Capitol."

Rees said, "Those truly interested in adequately financing public education are devoting their time and energy to assisting the administration and legislature to find new revenue sources and lending support toward their adoption. Those eager to defy public sentiment in order to win attention to themselves are interfering with concerted efforts to solve the real problem," he added.

"California's economy," Rees continued, "which now exceeds all but five of the world's nations in gross productivity, cannot afford to reduce its investments in future prosperity and human well-being through budget cuts in its outstanding higher education program, or by student funding of state budgetary deficits."

Rees claims that California will meet whatever costs are involved in maintaining and strengthening its educational institutions if citizens become fully aware of the connection between quality education and the growing economy. He pointed out that our productivity and resultant prosperity are largely due to Cali-

fornia's pre-eminent system of higher education.

"The brain power within, and produced by, the academic community has been the wellspring for the defense, space age, and electronic industries in this state and has contributed significantly to the development of all other aspects of the economy," Rees declared.

Quoting the most recent available statistics, Rees said that California's estimated gross product of \$80 billion in 1965 was greater than all nations except the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Arab Kingdom, France and the German Federal Republic.

"California's 1965 aggregate personal income of \$60 billion led the nation, while its average per capita income of \$3,258 was only slightly below the four highest states: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, and New York," Rees said.

"Californians can afford both quality and quantity in education. The CTA believes that the

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LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif., Fri. Feb. 17, 1967

No. 19

New Dimensions Seen In 'The Visit'

New dimensions in theatrical experience will be provided for audiences in Sequoia theatre with the opening of "The Visit", the third play of the Sequoia Masque season, according to Dr. Yvonne Shafer of the drama department.

Written by Swiss dramatist Friedrich Duerrenmatt, "The Visit" has a simplicity and strength of plot characteristic of more classical forms of drama. The story unfolds in a small impoverished town of Europe to which the wealthiest woman in the world returns after an absence of many years.

The old woman, Claire Zachanassian, seeks revenge for injustices she suffered as a young girl in Gullen and is willing to pay a million for the death of her former lover. And so the conflict is joined.

Director Richard Rothrock has chosen to amplify and enforce the expressionistic elements which Duerrenmatt has used to adorn his basic story. Multi-track

stereo sound, projections, and the integration of live action with motion picture film provide effects which remove the play from the realm of staid realism.

Designer Rex Heuschkel has provided translucent and fragmented settings which further underscore the experimental nature of the production. And costumer Ethelyn Pauley has met new challenges in creating wardrobes for the forty five member cast and the "wealthiest woman in the world."

"The Visit" will open Feb. 24 with additional performances Feb. 25 and March 2 and 4. Curtain is at 8:30 in Sequoia Theatre on campus. Adult admission is \$1.50 and children through high school 75 cents. ASB card holders admitted free.

Reservations may be made by phone, 823-1771, ext. 395 starting Feb. 20. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. and one hour before curtain.

Experimental College is for Students Who Want More

Students who want more from college than just a degree, a good time, or a husband are getting their chance this semester with HSC's new "Experimental College."

Ten no credit classes in the Experimental College are being offered "to fill a gap," said Bob Betonte, director of the project.

The idea of an Experimental College here started last spring at a discussion that followed the KHSC-fm radio program "Hot Line." The topic was the Experimental College, said Betonte.

Classes began this week, and were conducted in both lecture and seminar method.

The ten classes being offered are "Seminar in Self-Exploration," sponsored by William Aubry and

Walter Downing; "Non-Violence as a Source of Social Change," organized by Bob Betonte; "Experimental Living Groups," organized by Dr. D.H. Brant.

"Augustan Satire," organized by Eugene Brundin; "Man and His World of Work," organized by Ken Burns; "The Assassination of President Kennedy," organized by William Eierker; "The Secularization of Religious Knowledge," organized by Cedric L. Hepler.

"A Dialogue of Marx and his Writings," organized by David McLean; "Science Fiction as a New Form of Literature," organized by Perry Allen; and "Workshop in Community Development," organized by Susan Bither and Norman Dunmire.

About 100 students attended classes this last week, although around 140 signed up, said Betonte.

Most classes are taught without text, but with book lists to read instead of regular assignments.

The sponsors, according to Betonte, don't "teach" the class as such, but are there more for the purpose of arranging lectures, and acting as moderator to maintain order, and to supply the book lists.

When the semester is over, the students will write a "before and after" paper telling what they expected from the course and what they actually got from it. The sponsor will do the same thing, according to Betonte.

"The non-directed and non-structured course is the idea, but it doesn't really work this way. Some students become lost without some structure, so the sponsor will have to have

'Meet Your Prof' Lecture Today

Continuing the "Meet Your Prof" lecture series today will be Mrs. Kaye Chaffey, Associate Professor in Physical Education.

Speaking in the Founders Hall Auditorium at 4:00 this afternoon, Mrs. Chaffey's topic will be "Save the Redwoods."

Next week's "Meet Your Prof" lecture will feature Edgar Squires of the English Department.

Bill Introduced to Provide Tax Relief For College Costs

A bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education, has been introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn).

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

Among the 46 solons co-sponsoring the bill were both of California's senators, Republicans Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy.



Bob Betonte
Experimental College Director

some outline," Betonte said. Betonte plans to eventually write up the results of the Experimental College at HSC, with suggestions for future operation.

Editorial

No Useful Purpose

"The march served no useful purpose."

This is how Republican Governor Ronald Reagan described last Saturday's march on Sacramento, which was sponsored by the California Federation of Teachers and attracted an estimated ten thousand participants.

Supposedly, the march was staged to show Governor Reagan, and the rest of California that there is great popular opposition to his recent proposals concerning higher education.

But it is doubtful that the average Californian thought the march was anything but a useless attempt by an unruly mob, so interested in exercising their own right of free expression, they could not even allow the governor his chance to exercise the same right.

It should be remembered that Governor Reagan has long been a foe of "student demonstrations," and it could have been predicted that Saturday's march would leave him unimpressed. And the chorus of boos and jeers that greeted his futile efforts to address the marchers could only serve to alienate him more.

And the average middle-aged Californian, the one who elected Reagan and will have the opportunity to re-elect him in four years, was probably even more unimpressed.

The march didn't change Reagan's mind. A thousand marches couldn't. The effort was futile. It "served no useful purpose."

If the student fight against tuition and the budget cuts is to be successful, more meaningful and impressive action is mandatory. If students are only interested in releasing their tensions on the governor, they would be better off staying home and poking pins through Ronnie Reagan dolls.

As the Lumberjack has stated before, students should spend less time trying to match wits with Reagan's determined mind and spend more time pressuring the state legislators—the people who will ultimately decide the issue and who are more responsive to public opinion.

Students should promote an educational campaign to gain support from Californians not directly concerned with higher education, instead of just discussing the issue among themselves.

And lastly, students should confront the governor (and other important officials) as mature adults, not as irresponsible children, whose tactics vaguely resemble those of the Red Guard.

Perhaps then, student-sponsored campaigns will serve "a useful purpose."

Perhaps the governor's proposals will be defeated.

Viewpoint

Property Rights Are Basic

by James H. Hollingsworth

The question often asked is: "which are more important, property rights, or human rights?"

U.S. Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland said: "Property, has no rights; equally sacred from arbitrary interference: the right to his life, the right to his liberty, the right to his property...the three rights are so bound together as to be essentially one right. To give a man his life but deny him his liberty, is to take from him all that makes his life worth living. To give him his liberty but take from him the property which is the fruit and badge of his liberty, is to still leave him a slave."

Most of the present controversy revolves around the right of a man to use his property as he sees fit. It is not a matter of property rights in conflict with human rights, but the human rights of one person in conflict with the human rights of another.

Some of this conflict results from real conflicts of equal rights, such as my right to mow

my lawn at 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning and my neighbors right to peace at that particular hour. But a great deal of the conflict is the result of branding things as rights which are, in fact, not rights.

The fact that men have the right to pursue happiness has led some people to conclude they have a right to be happy. The fact that they have a right to seek work has led many others to conclude they have a right to a job. Finally, the fact that men have the right to work for their own gain, and to save for their future, has led still others to believe they have the right to security.

Dr. Paul L. Poriot of the Foundation for Economic Education puts it this way: "These things...are not immunities from government compulsion; on the contrary, they are demands for new forms of governmental compulsion. They are not claims to the product of one's own labor; they are, in some if not in most cases, claims to the products of other people's labor."

The right to own property is,

Letters

Stewart: Pro...

Editor:

Hooray for Gerald Stewart. His distinct style of sports writing is a needed welcome to the dull sports reporting usually found in the Lumberjack. It is about time the paper changed its teletype reporting of the sports at H.S.C. and made the sports columns really worth reading.

Stewart enhances the page as much as Coach Nicali has put life into our basketball team. Our team may lose, but no one can deny that the games are fast and exciting. Why should we have a fast team and turtle-slow reporting? What if Stewart has to invent new and unorthodox style? Isn't this better than no style at all? Basketball is a game of "prolific pumbers from the periphery" and tenacious boardmen, not a walk, pass, shoot, foul humdrum.

Hooray for Gerald Stewart; fast-fingered fellow and key man at the key board. Hooray for the Lumberjack's ability to let this fellow be different from computer-writing of the past. Maybe now I won't fall asleep reading about a 1-point, last-second win by our team.

Daniel Franck

...and Con

Editor:

Congratulations to the February 10 Lumberjack for printing one of the more brilliant pieces of satirical journalism ever to appear in this newspaper. I am of course referring to Mr. Gerald Stewart's biting attack on the quality of sports-writing in America today.

Sportswriters nowadays are relying more and more upon the use of extreme alliteration in an effort to generate what is referred to as "color." Mr. Stewart skillfully pointed out how futile this technique can be with his humorous over-use of these word groups in what at first glance appeared to be a standard report on the previous weekend's basketball activities. Whether borrowed from others or coined by the writer himself, these redundant word groupings make for a boring, almost sickening, and completely worthless article, as aptly displayed by the reporter.

Mr. Stewart was not the least bit subtle in his attack. Phrases such as "...prolific pumper, from the periphery..." are a little too intellectually insulting even for college level readers. The thought which went into the article was possibly too apparent.

the view of this writer, the basis of civilization. History may not prove anything, but it is important to remember that generally speaking civilization has risen along with the security of property.

When men are free to reap the benefits of their labor, they are then more apt to work to their greatest capacity; but man without property rights, without the right to reap the benefits of their own labor, are not free men but are members of a slave society.

The right to own property is one of the most basic of all human rights; so basic, and so common that it was given only passing mention in the constitution. It must be kept in mind that when this right is lost, the rest of the human rights will be of little value.

Again let me express my gratitude to Mr. Stewart and to the Lumberjack for this superb example of the pathetic nature of contemporary sportswriting. Perhaps, as a result of this article, we may return to more factual and statistical reporting and leave the color to the games and the players themselves.

Don Hendrick

Reader Protests Appreciation Given Spurs and IK's

Editor:

In reference to the appreciation offered to the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights for their thanks at registration I feel I must protest.

At registration the girls helped little more than nothing. They were either unaware of what they were to do or were totally indifferent. They and the IK's appeared to arrive at the last minute, and I am literal, the instructions they received were vague and there was a complete lack of cooperation among themselves.

The picture you published in last week's paper of the Spur sucking on a lollipop and the IK with the dazed expression seemed to myself and others to typify the situation. Of course they were able to give out the green cards, but what else could they do?

The IK's continually turned back people at the door of the Men's Gym because the word "resident" was not in the half inch high letters as previously used and to which they had become too accustomed. They did not know what to do with conference courses, or anything out of the ordinary, and continually had to run "away" to see Mr. Price to see what they should do.

I am not attacking the Spurs or the Knights out of malice, but rather that perhaps in the future, nay, perhaps next time that they offer their help as a service organization, they should be programmed in advance so they know what they are to do, and thus smooth out the bi-yearly hassle of registration.

James Winans

PACE Official Gives Thanks

Editor:

I would like to thank Humboldt State College in general and Jim Dodge in particular for making the Pegasus presentation last Friday a success.

Jim did a wonderful job in making it possible for the reading to take place. I hope that future events of this type will be as well attended, and as well received.

John W. Marlowe, Jr.
Assistant Director PACE (Projects to Advance Creativity in Education)

Reader Regrets Resignation

Editor:

I received today with deep regret the news of ASB President Bob Henry's resignation. Though Bob and I have continuously been at opposite ends of the poles both politically and ideologically, I have greatly appreciated the consideration he has given my views.

Bob has never ceased to be both fair and just in his dealings with me, and for that I am very thankful. Bob is the type of person that is rare, and I know that we as a campus will feel a loss by the absence of his leadership.

The resignation of Bob Henry and the reasons given, however, only bring more clearly to mind a subject that has been very important not only to him, but to many others on this campus. That subject is student apathy.

Many students have been accused of student apathy because they have not been involved in campus activity. However, it seems logical to conclude that the same problem that confronted our past President, also confronts many of the rest of us. It is not that they are apathetic;

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Lumberjack

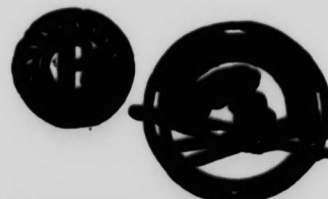
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FORUM:

FORUM . . . presents timely and provocative opinion and discussion on subjects of general interest. Faculty members and students are invited to submit material on any topic. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in LA 13 and should not exceed 1000 words.

A Date With the Man from Dow

by Raymond Wagner

"IF YOU REALLY WANT TO DO SOMETHING YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH THE MAN FROM DOW"

That is the way the advertisement began in the Brown University *Daily Herald*. Normally one would expect Dow Chemical Company to place such an ad; but in this case a group of concerned individuals paid for it in order to express their indignation with one aspect of Dow's policy.

What charges could these people possibly have leveled against this company which was eager to employ prospective college graduates at attractive salaries? Was Dow using racial discrimination in its hiring practices? Well, Dow at least ADVERTISEs that it is "an equal opportunity employer". Was Dow charging too high a price for its popular household products, Saran Wrap, and Handy Wrap? This question is, of course, absurd. In our free enterprise system, consumer demand determines the selling price of any article, if we disregard a few less important factors. Another alternative could have been that these protestors were Communists, who were merely starting with Dow Chemical in their drive to bring all forces of production under the control of the downtrodden working classes.

But no, it was not for any of these reasons that the ad was in the paper. Rather, these people were protesting the fact that Dow Chemical Company produces NAPALM—a product which is not quite so highly advertised as Saran Wrap.

We can therefore dismiss these people as being among the lunatic fringe who are guided by moral principles rather than reality. While they blanch at the sight of a few deformed waifs or charred bodies of peasants—"accidental" victims of our war against Communist aggression—they completely disregard the strategic importance of this jelly-like killer.

The U.S. has chosen to use NAPALM in order to limit this war to Vietnam; the government of course realizes that the use of nuclear weapons would risk a similar response from the Communists, which would easily cause WW III. Such a holocaust would kill untold thousands and injure and leave homeless many more. Quite clearly, the use of strategic weapons such as NAPALM is the most humane answer.

And Dow Chemical Company has used its research and development department to produce a truly efficient NAPALM. The newest burning jelly is practically guaranteed not to be separated from the skin once it has made contact. It is a small matter that NAPALM is not too selective in choosing its victims. The many innocent civilians—women, children, and older people—who are inadvertently charred by our NAPALM are a small price to pay for the security and well-being of the rest of the world.

How does this relate to HSC in more than some remote manner? Oh, I forgot to mention: Interviewers from Dow Chemical will be on campus Tuesday, February 21, and "if you really want to do something you've got a date with the man from Dow".

Students Urged to Sign Up For Career Interviews

Spring career recruiting is reaching an all time high this year, and all those interested are urged to sign up early. Over 80 representatives from business, industry and government will be holding interviews in the Placement Office through Easter Vacation.

Kenneth Burns, Campus Placement Officer urges all those who have not registered to do so immediately and take advantage of the many opportunities available.

Burns reports that he also has much valuable information on career guidance that would be advantageous to many students. In the Placement Office, Room 211, Administration Building, all graduate catalogues are kept up to date. Such volumes as Guide to Graduate Study, Occupational Outlook Handbook, Seniors Career Planning and Federal Career Directory are also available in the Placement Center. Burns urges all those who need career guidance to take advantage of the opportunities available and to come to the Placement Center for assistance.

The following is a list of next week's on-campus recruiters:

February 20: U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, seeking physics, math and civil engineer-

ing majors.

Great American Insurance Company; seeking Social Science, Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors.

February 21: The Emporium; seeking all majors. Central Intelligence Agency; seeking Accounting, Data Processing, Civil Engineering and M.A. candidates in all fields. February 22: Westinghouse Electric Corporation; Civil Engineering, Physical Science, Chemistry, Math majors.

February 23: Pfizer Labs.; seeking all majors for pharmaceutical sales.

February 24: Los Angeles, City of, seeking Civil Engineering majors only.

Students interested in any of the above, should sign up today, stated Burns.

FOR SALE--Shakespeare spinning rod and reel set that has never been used. Includes the Shakespeare push-button reel No. 1699 that cannot backlash. The 6'6" light action rod matches the reel beautifully. Ideal for brush or steelhead fishing. Asking \$35. Call Dwight Morey at 822-6816.

FOR RENT--Apartment, one bedroom, in Arcata, \$75 plus cleaning fee. 822-0120.

Varied Selections In Student Recital

A student recital featuring Gale Wilcox will be presented on Sunday February 19 at 8:15 p.m. in room 131 of the Music Building. There will be no admission charge to this performance.

Miss Wilcox, a student majoring in voice, has performed in many church and community groups. She is the recipient of several scholarships and in her sophomore year she held the lead in the Music Department's production of "Pirates of Penzance."

According to Dr. Leon Wagner, Professor of Music, Miss Wilcox will present a challenging program that contains much audience appeal.

Assisted by Bonnie Fulmer, Miss Wilcox will present a number of art songs and operatic arias. Works by Haydn, Debussy, Johann Strauss, and Dvorak will be included along with works sung in French.

Included in the program will be a number of special instrumental selections. Mr. Joseph Farruggia Frances Loika and Susan Madding will play selections on the flute, piano and clarinet. The program will be concluded with a selection by Aaron Copland, arranged for voice, flute, and clarinet.

Skiesta Set For Feb. 24-25

The Seventh Annual Skiesta will be held on Mt. Ashland and the Southern Oregon College Campus on February 24 and 25. Night-skiing, a feature new to Skiesta, will be provided on Friday night until 9:00 p.m. and will allow the skier more runs during the weekend.

Ski teams from all over Oregon and Northern California will be represented in the weekend ski competition. Skier events include: 12 gate, 8 gate, and novice runs for those skiers not taking part in the inter-collegiate conference competition. For the non-skier, participation in events such as inner-tube racing has been arranged.

Dancing Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 12 p.m. will be to the music of the "Changin' Times." The Friday night dance will spotlight the coronation of the Skiesta Queen, who will be chosen by judges from candidates representing each of the participating schools.

Registration will begin on Friday at 10:00 a.m. for off-campus students. SOC students may obtain their tickets earlier in the week. Tickets will be \$7.00 for skiers and \$3.50 for non-skiers, and will admit the bearer to all Skiesta activities.

Visitors from schools receiving invitations are required to register before arranging for lodging, in order to get reduced rates. Reservations may be made in advance, but a ticket must be presented upon arrival at the place of lodging, before rates are lowered.

Due to the limited parking space on Mt. Ashland, buses have been chartered which will be running from the campus to the mountain on regular schedules. Price of the bus is included in the price of the Skiesta Ticket.

Tekes Planning Open House

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will open their house to the public this Sunday, February 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fraternity house is located on the edge of the HSC campus at 317 Laurel Drive.

Everyone is invited to come and tour the house. Dick Giacolini, TKE president, said, "the purpose of the open house is to give the public a chance to see what the inside of a fraternity house is really like."

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

HSC Chamber Singers

Prepare Concert Tour

The Humboldt State College Chamber Singers are preparing for a concert tour. The College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner of the Music Department, will present five concerts on February 23 and 24.

The Center for Community Development is arranging the tour to Willow Creek, Hoopa, and Weaverville. The Chamber Singers will perform for the schools in the areas and will give evening performances for the benefit of the public.



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NEAR HSC CAMPUS

Spurs Preserve Valentine Spirit

The spirit of Valentines Day was once more preserved on the Humboldt State College Campus by the Spurs and their annual Val-O-Gram service. The cupid that they provided on Tuesday was not for the purpose of raising money but to promote spirit on the campus.

When one purchases a home-made Val-O-Gram from the Spurs it is complete with a verse. This verse may take one of two forms, serious or humorous, depending on the senders sentiments. The valentine is delivered personally by the Spurs. Some of the more humorous of these were read for the benefit of all present in the cafeteria on February 14th.

One of the Spurs said that this could be a great deal of fun if everyone took an active part but she added, that spirit seems to be lacking on campus and very few did.

Two students, however, both male, complained that they were refused Val-O-Gram service. They said the Spurs refused to read the Valentine they had com-

posed because it took the was in the style (and vernacular) of an erotic poem.

CTA... (continued from page 1)

next one cent on the sales tax should be devoted to public schools for program improvement and school property tax reduction, and we're also advancing strong support for other balanced and equitable state revenue measures needed to finance educational programs including the four-year college and university systems," Rees said.

"Anyone who has analyzed public opinion should recognize that disruptive marches and demonstrations will jeopardize the efforts of responsible organizations and legislators seeking real solutions to the states fiscal problems," he said.

"The seed-bed of California can be destroyed by ill-advised budget cuts and increased student fees. It can be preserved only by the responsible alternative of new and balanced taxes," the CTA spokesman said.

New Teachers Unready For Job Conditions

(ENS)-Despite the recent challenges confronting education to meet head-on the growing crisis in city slums, most colleges and universities are still failing to prepare teachers to do an effective job in disadvantaged areas such as Watts.

This was the unanimous conclusion of bright beginning teachers working in disadvantaged areas, student teachers, community workers and professors of education who attended a three day conference at the end January in Los Angeles.

The conference was one of four to be held in different parts of the United States sponsored by the National Defense Education Act Institute for Advanced Study in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth. Purpose: to find out what's wrong in current practices for training teachers of the disadvantaged.

The 80 educators came up with recommendations which would revolutionize teacher education. Over and over again

they emphasized that the colleges must stop training teachers of the disadvantaged as if they were all going to white, middle class suburban schools. Suggestions approved by the conferees included:

Start involving the clients of higher education--the students--in educational policy-making.

Professors of education should be required to return to elementary and high schools at regular intervals to keep in touch with what is going on.

Higher education should stop emphasizing the passive lecture system in which students listen while the professor pontificates and replace it with a system which would involve students in active class participation.

The conferees agreed unanimously that most of the professors and administrators in higher education are out of touch with the needs of teachers going into ghetto schools.

They also agreed that too often the wrong teachers--those who psychologically could never adjust to classes in places like Watts or Hunters Point--are being sent into classrooms filled with disadvantaged children. Greatest effort, they said should be made to match the attitudes and temperaments of teachers with the children they'll be teaching.

Robert Reynolds, president of the Student California Teachers Association, told the group that college students are usually taught poorly and when they be-

come teachers they tend to teach as they were taught--poorly.

Reynolds said teacher education should be drastically changed so that it will become irrelevant to students. To get the ball rolling he suggested that:

Students should be represented on departmental committees and academic senates with full voting rights.

Students should be given the right to evaluate courses while they are in progress.

Gloria Bray, teacher at Jordan High School in Watts, said her experience with disadvantaged students has convinced her that:

Every teacher in every field in a school in a disadvantaged school area should also be a be a teacher of reading.

Students in teacher training institutions should be given a course which explores not only the conventional, but also the creative use of audio visual aids.

Houston Symphony Slated for Concert At Eureka High

Sir John Barbirolli will conduct the 97-piece Houston Symphony at 8:15 p.m. in the Eureka High School auditorium on Wednesday, February 22, according to Dr. Leland Barlow, professor of music.

The program, sponsored by the Humboldt Arts Council, will open with "Overture to the Secret of Susanne," a work by the German-Italian composer, Wolf-Ferrari. The opera itself, "Il Segreto," completed in 1909, lost its "shock appeal" about 10 years after it was written, as Susanne's secret was that she smoked cigarettes. The overture, however, is a light, interesting work.

Also included in the program will be Ralph Vaughan Williams' "London Symphony," "Nagues and Fetes" by Claude Debussy, and Maurice Bavel's "Suite No. 2 Daphnis and Chloe." Tickets are available for \$3 in the College Bookstore or Language Arts 20.

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Chance to Build Up Community Offered by Tutorial Program

The ASB offers students a chance to do their part in building the community. Presently, the ASB is sponsoring a program designed to provide elementary, junior high, and high school students with needed tutoring in such areas as English, math, science and social studies.

The intent of the Tutorial program is threefold: 1) to provide specific help to local students having trouble with their school work, 2) to give students at Humboldt a chance to profit from the experience of working with a youngster, and 3) the most important goal, to motivate those students who have the ability to academically produce but lack the desire to do so.

This type of program first came to the attention of past Student Body President, Bob Henry, in the spring semester of last year by way of the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA). Henry followed up the information received from the CSCSPA

with letters to San Francisco State and UCLA asking for information on their tutorial programs. After extensive consultation with local people in the field of education, the Executive Branch of student government set up the initial Tutorial Program in the fall semester of this year.

The program has met with continuous failure in the area of recruiting. In the first semester of existence, the program was flooded with names of students seeking tutors. There just were not enough tutors to go around. According to Student Body President, John Woolley this lack of personnel was due to two factors: 1) the inability of the student body president to sufficiently publicize the program since his time was also obligated to so many other areas of student government and 2) the apathy found in those students who did not receive the necessary information.

Presently, there are 20 tutors and 20 tutees involved in the program. Tutees have been drawn from Arcata High School, McKinleyville High School, Zane Junior High School in Eureka, and Manila Elementary School.

Woolley believes, that if the Tutorial Program is to continue to grow, the directorship should be taken out of the hands of the Executive Branch of student government and placed in the hands of a Tutorial Committee. This committee would be composed of students and would be designed to recruit new tutors and coordinate all program activities.

Woolley has put his beliefs into more than just words. At the Student Legislative Council meeting on February 6th, Woolley asked for volunteers to fill five executive positions on a newly organized Tutorial Committee. The response was such as to lay the ground work for a well organized approach to the program. Two positions on the committee were filled. Fred Nave, a psychology major from Stockton California, will head the committee and Lee Turner, an education major from Eureka, will be coordinating the program in the Eureka area.

The committee will be set up with one director, whose job it will be to coordinate the actions of the whole program. Under the director will be three assistant directors of coordination, whose job it will be to work with tutors, tutees, parents, and school staff in coordinating the work in the area to which they are assigned.

These assistant directors

will then hold regularly scheduled meetings with the director in order to talk over and make decisions on problems which are faced by the individual tutors and the program in general.

Also, under the leadership of the program director will be several people working to promote the program, both to the general student body and the community. Their intent will be to recruit tutors from the college community and to interest the local community in sponsoring the programs activities.

The intent of this committee is to set up a stable framework on which to build the whole program. This structure will be designed so that student government will run the program with the future goal of having the local community and educators take over the responsibility.

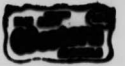
When Mr. Woolley was asked as to what kind of student the Tutorial Program wanted as tutors, his reply was, "As far as I am concerned every student should have the potential and the desire to be a tutor."

The tutor does not have to be a student who is going to make education a career. Since the primary concern of the program is to give the tutee a desire to continue with his education, the only requirements for a tutoring position are that the tutor be concerned about his tutee and believe in continued education.

In the next few weeks the members of the Tutorial Committee, along with John Woolley will be recruiting workers from the campus community. They will be looking for students willing to give a few hours of their time for tutoring and for students who are prepared to give many hours in the capacity of an administrator for the program.

There is always a need for tutors, and presently, there is a need for two assistant coordinators and a handful of people in-

terested in recruiting and publicizing the program. For the next couple of weeks, those interested in working with the program can get in touch with either John Woolley or Fred Nave on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10:00 in the ASB President's office, Room 4 in the CAC or can call Fred Nave anytime at 822-6036.



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by SDS Executive Board

Clubs Invited to Sponsor Blood-Mobile Counselors Needed Tuition Query More Enduring

Than State Legislature

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on the Humboldt State campus on the third Thursday of each month. Various on-campus organizations are invited to sponsor this worthwhile venture.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity sponsored the drive during the month of January. February 16 was the last visit of the Red Cross, and this was sponsored by the Spurs.

Any club or organization that would like to take the responsibility of sponsoring this activity during the month of March is asked to get in touch with Miss Kate Buchanan in the Activities Office of the Administration Building. Miss Buchanan also requests the support of the student body when the Blood Mobile arrives on campus. The facilities can accommodate up to eighteen students per visit. Thus far the response has been poor.

The new bulletin board in front of the cafeteria will carry the names of all those who donate along with the organization to which they belong. It is not necessary to belong to an organization to donate.

Any person interested in giving blood should report to the Health Center for an appointment and to receive instructions before the third Thursday of the month.

Counselors Needed For Summer Camp

Applications are being accepted for counselors at Camp Harmon, a summer camp for physically handicapped children sponsored by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Santa Cruz county.

Located 20 miles north of Santa Cruz, in Boulder Creek, the camp accommodates 300 California children in five two-week sessions. The campers are all handicapped by the crippling effects of cerebral palsy, polio.

(continued on page 7)

by Leonard Kriedt
Education News Service

Sacramento--Legislative weather forecasters here now believe the higher education tuition controversy will probably outlive the State Legislature's 1967 session.

However, it is also clear from recent developments that Governor Ronald Reagan has picked up significant support for his budget-cutting program from Senate President pro-tem Hugh Burns (D-Fresno) and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh (D-Inglewood).

At the first meeting of the 1967 session, the legislative leaders recognized the fiscal problem faced by the Governor and agreed that "fat" could be squeezed out of any departmental budget.

Their major objection was to a 10 per cent, across-the-board, slash.

"A flat 10 per cent penalizes an administrator who has done a good economy job in the past," Unruh said. "He'd suffer the same cut as a wastrel with a padded budget."

Burns and Unruh agreed that an average 10 per cent cut, which is what Governor Reagan has said he has in mind, would be acceptable.

On the tuition front, Unruh authored ACR 16, which would have the effect of postponing any decision on student charges for at least two years. It also calls for inclusion of higher education finances, including tuition, and causes of faculty and student discontent, in the studies of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education.

Unruh's measure also provides for an advisory commission and \$300,000 from the Assembly and Senate contingency fund for operating expenses.

Unruh is maintaining a "flexible" position on tuition, stating he hopes to find out more about the Governor's position. He declined to comment on the freezing of enrollments at UC and State College System campuses as a budget-cutting expedient.

In response to a question, Unruh said the Regents of the University of California have sole authority to impose tuition but noted the Legislature could influence them in that direction via resolution and a budget cut significant enough to force them into it.

Charging a tuition fee at the state's institutions of higher education is nothing new to Assemblyman John L.E. "Bud" Collier (R-South Pasadena). He has been seeking to place more of the cost of higher education on students for several years.

Collier has already reintroduced his "learn, earn and reimburse" higher education bill to the 1967 session of the Legislature, also known as Assembly Bill 600.

This session it is called

Assembly Bill 7.

AB 7 proposes that a University of California or State College System student obligate himself to repay instructional costs of his collegiate education in installments over a period of years after his earnings have reached a specified minimum level.

The amount owed would bear interest, but if the graduate's level of earning did not become high enough to allow full repayment in 20 years, the balance would be forgiven.

Collier argues that his proposal would allow even the poorest student to obtain a higher education, would relieve parents of a great deal of the cost of higher education, would ease pressure on the state's General Fund, and would allow more state funds to be diverted into the elementary, secondary and junior college levels of public education.

The Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education has opposed the plan on the basis the loans would be difficult to administer and collect.

Governor Reagan indicates no objection to the plan in general, but questions whether tuition should be deferred for all students.

Students Invited To Take Advantage Of 'The Stump'

"The Stump," an all-purpose speakers' platform and podium erected by the ASB during the Spring 1965 semester is currently a seldom-used, occasionally noticed object at HSC.

Located just south of the college cafeteria, the purpose of the Stump is to allow members of the college community (students, faculty, and staff) a chance to "air their views on any topic, at any time."

Off-campus persons can also use the Stump, provided they abide by the regulations of the Off-Campus Speakers Policy.

A detailed "Stump Policy," available from the Activities Office, outlines the regulations

pertaining to Stump use.

Although it is not necessary to reserve the Stump ahead of time, it can be reserved through the Activities Office, with the person making the reservation having priority over any other speaker.

Any person wishing to use the Stump's public address system needs only to obtain the key from the Activities Office.

Although the Stump is not used often, student leaders feel it is an important asset to the academic community, and hope students will become more willing to take advantage of it.

Peace Button Origin Sited

A common sight during the past two years here on the college scene is the "peace button."

But how many of the students who display this emblem actually know what it means, or how it originated?

The button was designed on February 21, 1958 for use in the first Aldermaston Easter Peace Walk in Great Britain. The symbol is a composite semaphore signal for the letters "N" and "D."

The combined letters stand for nuclear disarmament. As nuclear war became more believable, the significance of the symbol as a gesture of human despair seemed more relevant. The description of the symbol is as follows: The central motif: a human being in despair; the surrounding circle: the world; the background: eternity. The entire meaning was explained as a call for practical action on world disarmament.

Its meaning has become identification for anyone who sees military policies on both sides of the cold war as threats to all men.

The symbol's only connection with the Vietnam War involves respect for the universal desire for peace. The button is not necessarily meant to show a "radical point of view" as some people believe.

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LETTERS

(continued from page 2)

it is that they feel the need to keep their grades up and knowing that their time must be spent wisely, they are slow to participate. Just because students don't take part does not mean that they would not like to.

Again let me say that I have greatly appreciated working with Bob; I hope that this campus will continue to have the type of leadership, as shown by his fairness, that was the mark of Bob Henry.

James H. Hollingsworth

Individual Freedom Needed for Peace

Editor:

In reference to Jim Linn's column in the *Lumberjack* on February 10 (Extro-Spection... "Army Needed to Work for Peace):

I agree with you that we do need peace, and an army to work for peace that will fight the real battles—hunger, illiteracy, savagery, and materialism, etc.

But can you imagine this "army" functioning in North Viet Nam or China? No, because to the people who control these nations, it is against their principles. "They," the leaders and certainly the "people" of these nations want to conquer hunger, etc. but "they" want to take away the FREEDOM of the individual in order to accomplish this. In other words, everything the individual does should be done for the good of the state.

This might be all well and good as a means of attaining this goal, if it didn't go against a basic fact of human nature. Their "army" to conquer the freedom of the individual naturally clashes with our "army" to work for peace. For how can you have a country in peace if

the people of the country are not at peace with themselves, due to the fact that they are suffering a conflict within themselves whether to do what they want to do (and get punished) or do what the state wants them to do (and own nothing).

This is man's selfish nature to own and cherish something, just as animals establish their territories and live in peace within them. Therefore, peace is a function of individual freedom.

I have tried to objectively point out a problem facing an army to work for peace abroad. I hope that you will have some afterthought into why the United States is fighting the source of this problem, because we of the United States DO WANT peace, but realize that in order to have peace, one must have individual freedom.

William R. May

Counselors Needed...

(continued from page 6)

muscular dystrophy, and birth defects.

The pay for the 10 week season is \$300.00 plus free room and board. The work is often difficult but rewarding and can be invaluable to students planning a career in physical therapy, recreation for the handicapped or special education, according to publicity information from the camp.

Interested students, preferably those who will have completed their sophomore year by June 1967, may obtain further information by writing: Camp Director, Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 897, Santa Cruz, California, 95060.

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WRESTLING-Leroy Evans nears a pin in Humboldt's losing effort on Saturday. Humboldt lost 23-17 to Oregon Technical Institute. Humboldt took on the U.S. Navy from Hunters Point later that night, and won 28-25.

Baseball Squad Looking Up

by Doug Peterson

This year's Humboldt State varsity baseball team looks as though it could be one of the strongest ever. It is built around a strong, experienced pitching staff, good glove men in the field, and strong, consistent hitters, as shown in last week's practice game.

Returnees in the pitching corps are Dennis Filkins, Tom Patmore, Vern Harris, Kenny Overmore, and Doug Gilley. Fred Patton, a J.V. standout last year, Tom Thompson, an old Arcata High hurler, Bob Whitaker, a transfer from Santa Rosa J.C., and Connie Seymour, who will start throwing when basketball is over, round out the pitching staff.

Billy Wilkinson, a fireballer for Humboldt for the last few seasons, will not be throwing

this year due to a prior commitment with the U. S. Army.

The infield looks strong with catchers Dick Hanley and Joe Richardson; Paul Jackson at first; Ron Diaz, Joe Wong, and Carl Dominy at second; at third, Marsh Falgout, and Dennis Alfaro at shortstop. Jim Bonomini will be unable to play this season due to an accident suffered last semester.

John Burgess, a standout slugger for the last few years; Keith Ayala, a onetime first-baseman who also holds his own with the stick; and Tim Allen, a sophomore from St. Bernard's and another strong, consistent hitter will comprise the outfield.

There is still a long list of candidates who are looking for varsity positions and all are capable contenders.

This weekend the Jacks take on the College of the Redwoods on the Lumberjack field.

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Basketballers Split With Nevada, Sac

by Warren Simas

Playing before capacity crowds both nights, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks thrilled the hometowners while splitting decisions with the Wolfpack of Nevada and the Hornets of Sacramento last weekend.

Bouncing back from twin defeats the previous weekend, the HSC roundballers with a 69-66 victory, gained revenge upon upon the Wolves, who soundly beat Humboldt earlier in the season. But they lost the Saturday night contest 89-86.

The Jacks win over Reno Friday night was achieved primarily, and almost paradoxically, from the free-throw line the entire season. Conrad Seymour's after-the-buzzer free throws showed HSC with 15 successful free throws of their 28 attempted for a 53 percentage. This was their seasons best.

The first half displayed a combination of fine outside shooting by Dick Dowling, and defensive ball-stealing and driving lay-ups by Steve Dangberg. Humboldt left the floor in the first period with a 38-35 lead.

Action was renewed with the second half buzzer, HSC charged to an eight point lead almost immediately, just to have the men from the Land of the Coins come back to tie the contest 61-61, with about four minutes left in the game. Here, the lead

changed hands twice more with Humboldt holding a slight 67-66 advantage at the three minute mark.

Then the Lumberjacks went into a stall that lasted almost a full two minutes. Nevada took control of the spheroid with just 33 seconds remaining. After a time-out, the Wolves fought with the Jacks for control, in order to work the ball into the basket for a sure two points with little or no time remaining on the clock, and clinch the victory. Only one thing went wrong. Their final shot was partially deflected by Seymour. Connie then grabbed the rebound and was fouled with the final buzzer.

Seymour then iced the game with his final two, and the Jacks were home free. Dowling and Dangberg were the dead-eyes from the floor scoring 25 and 19 points respectively.

Saturdays defeat at the hands of the Hornets was a see-saw battle with outside shooting, rebounding and fast-breaks.

Dowling, again the high scorer on the evening, hit with a clean 34 points to boost his league total to 219 points. His counterpart Maury Costa combined outside shooting with driving layups on one-on-one situations to tally 28 points.

Humboldt gave up height advantages to Sac's Mike Syas, Greg Reed, and Norm Siefkin, but that was all. Rebounding superbly and moving the ball out to the fast-breaking D-brothers, Dowling and Dangberg, the HSC five tallied fairly evenly, keeping the Hornet lead at any one time to a minimum.

The lead changed hands eight times in the first half and the Hornets left the floor with a 30-36 margin at the end of the first period.

Sac came out on the floor like Hornets....and stung Humboldt for a quick 10 point margin. With the score 56-48, Dowling, Seymour and Fred Griffith started a ball-stealing routine at converted ball turnovers in Lumberjack tallies. Sac State's lead was diminished to

a mere 80-79. This proved enough however, as the Jacks could not come through with quite enough. The final score was Sac 89, Humboldt 86.

The Jacks hit on 42 percent from the floor while their percent from the line hit another high of 72.

In the rebounding department, the Jacks evened things out grabbing 49 to Sac's 49. Ron Peterson bounded 12, while Seymour was credited with 11.

Sports Spots

BASKETBALL:

Friday, Feb. 17-HSC @ Chico

Saturday, Feb. 18-HSC @ Davis

Monday, Feb. 20-All-Army All Stars (here)

Tuesday, Feb. 21-Southern Oregon (here)

WRESTLING:

Friday, Feb. 17-Sonoma State (here)

Saturday, Feb. 18-More Isl. N.S. (here)

BASEBALL:

Friday, Feb. 17-Redwoods J.C. (here)

Saturday, Feb. 18-College All Stars (here)

Intramural Hoopsters Competition Underway

The spring edition of intramurals got off the ground this week, as basketball was launched into full swing.

Sixteen teams were signed up when competition got underway on Monday. These teams were broken up into two leagues and the league winners will play off for the overall championship on March 31. Each team will play a fourteen game schedule in the double round-robin competition.

HSC Swimmers Downed By S.F. State

San Francisco State's small band of swimmers outsplashed a winless Humboldt State squad 61-41 here last Saturday.

The Golden Gators dove off with an early lead which they never relinquished, while capturing the 400 yard medley relay in a meet-breaking, pool-breaking record time of 3:58.0. It was a game of catch-up for Coach Jim Malone's young crew as the Bay City boys continued to pick up points in every event except

diving.

The biggest splash for the Green and Gold aquamen was provided by two freshmen--Ken Cissna and Brent Howatt. Cissna established a meet mark in the 200 yard butterfly when he won it with a time of 2:24.2. Howatt was the Lumberjacks' highest point producer by winning the 50 yard free-style in another meet-breaking mark of 25.1 and, by finishing second in the 500 yard free-style with a

time of 5:56.2.

Dave Nelson, another freshman, picked up two third places for the Hilltoppers in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard free-style. Mark Muller finished third in the grueling 1000 yard free-style.

Other point makers for Coach Jim Malone were Mike Burns--second in the 50 yard free-style, Ross Hemsley--second in the 100 yard free-style and Dallas Davis with a third in the 200 yard individual medley and second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Humboldt's Dick Earley and Frank Edmonds swept the diving competition which San Francisco State did not enter.

The 400 yard free-style relay was won by Humboldt's foursome of Burns, Cissna, Hemsley and Jerry Raley with a clocking of 3:40.2.

In two previous Far Western Conference meets, the Lumberjacks narrowly lost to Cal State at Hayward 55-46 and were dunked by Chico State 77-25.



HSC'S DICK DOWLING, a top contender for the Far Western Conference scoring crown, lays one in during warm-up last weekend.

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