

FOCUS : VIETNAM HERE THIS WEEKEND

Students Will Hear Both Sides of War Question

Student Legislative Council is inviting all students, faculty, and interested public to attend an ASB sponsored symposium on the Vietnam question, Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.

Both sides of the question will be presented by authorities on the situation. The speakers will include: Mr. Robert D. Levine Deputy Public Affairs Advisor for the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs-Department of State; Mr. Robert Scheer, Editor of Ramparts Magazine; Mr. William Mandel author and noted expert on Communist Affairs.

The symposium will start Friday February 24 at 7:30 in the men's gym when Mr. Levine, Mr. Scheer, and Mr. Mandel give their keynote addresses. This will be followed by a question-answer period at 9:00.

On Saturday there will be a panel discussion in Sequoia Theatre with a discussion to follow the 10:00 a.m. session.

ASB President, John Woolley said, "The intellectual discussion on this subject has been needed for some time now Hum-

boldt should be proud, as this is one of the few campuses that has had such a fine collection of speakers on this subject." Woolley also emphasized the fact that the opportunity is here for the students to learn more about this subject if they attend.

Paul Moore, S.A.C. advisor, stated that he firmly believes that programs of this type are needed. He also said that the only way to measure the success of this program is through student reaction and participation.

Woolley Favors Leaving CSCSPA

ASB President John Woolley stated that he is in favor of withdrawing Humboldt from the California State College Student Presidents Association.

Woolley's main reasons for favoring such action are: Humboldt's isolation from the rest of the State Colleges, and the travel expense of sending delegates to the four annual conventions.

The main purpose of the CSCSPA is discussion of local campus events, such as tuition, parking, etc. All the State Colleges are members of the Association, which has been recognized by the State Legislature as very influential.

Woolley agrees with former ASB President Bob Henry that the conference, which cost HSC an estimated \$1,000 annually, accomplish little due to the diversity of interests among the various member schools.

Woolley proposes that HSC form a liaison with S.F. State, Chico State, and other schools in the northern part of the state. According to Woolley, most of the ideas accepted by the Association are coming out of S.F. State, and he feels that it would be wise for Humboldt to remain in contact with San Francisco State.

Examples of the type of ideas proposed by S.F. State include the Experimental College and the Tutorial Program.

Full Calendar Of Recruiters

There is a full calendar of companies recruiting before and after Easter break, reports Mr. Ken Burns, campus placement officer.

Many companies are new visitors to Humboldt. Burns advises that students who are unsure of the exact opportunities offered stop to check with the Placement Office. He also reminds students that the March recruiting

(Continued on Page 3)

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Fri. Feb. 24, 1967

No.20

Experimental College

Offers International

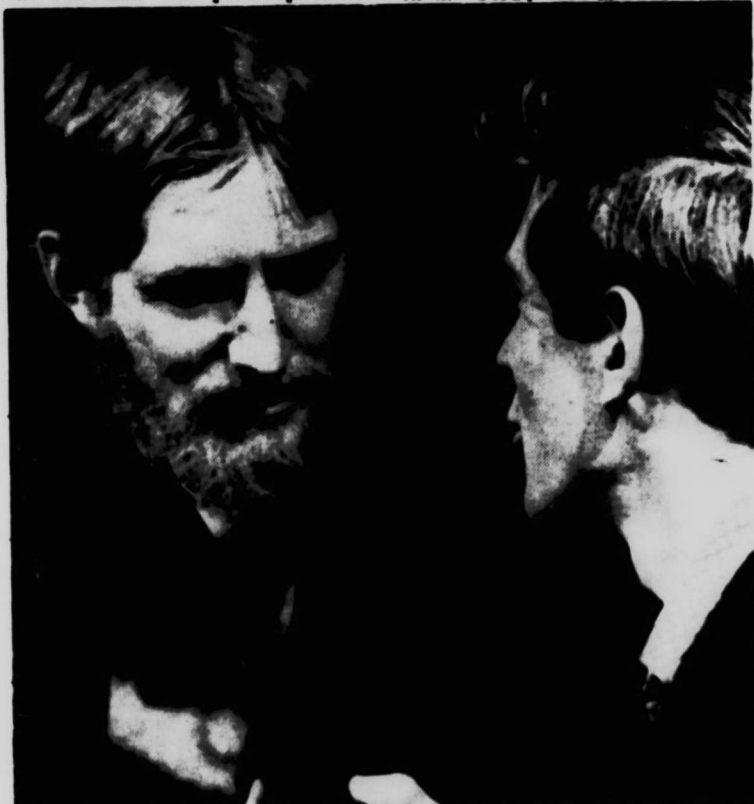
Folk Dancing

A new course has been added to the Experimental College, announced AS Vice-President Gary Morse last Tuesday.

The new EC course is International Folk Dancing, and is being conducted by Mrs. Kaye Chaffey, associate professor of physical education.

The class meets Mondays and Thursdays at noon in the womens gym and is open to all students, male and female.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Chaffey or should stop by the Student Body Office in the CAC, said Morse.



Phillip Mann as Ill, and Jim Spaulding as Man One in Duerrenmatt's 'THE VISIT' opening tonight.

Premiere of 'Visit'

Tonight marks the opening of "The Visit," the third play of Sequoia Masque's current season. Curtain rises at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater, with additional performances tomorrow night and March 3 and 4.

Tickets are still available, and reservations can be made by phone, 822-1771, ext. 395, or in person at the Sequoia Theater box office. Tickets are free to ASB card holders, while adult admission is \$1.50 and high school students will be admitted for 75 cents.

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."



BUD DASHIEL-His Trio to appear

Dashiel Trio Concert Set for Ten Tonight in Mens Gym

Bud Dashiell, formerly a member of the Bud and Travis team, and his Trio will present a concert at 10 o'clock tonight in the Humboldt State Mens' Gymnasium.

Tickets are on sale at the College Bookstore, Malm and Murray, and PhotoSpecialty. Student tickets are priced at \$1.75 and adult tickets can be purchased for \$2.75.

Bud prefers Spanish guitars to electric ones because he feels that the average teen-age guitar player does an injustice to it. "There is a lot of good stuff which can be done on the electric guitar but it's being done by people like Jim Hall, who knows something," says Bud. Bud feels that there is possibly only one guitarist who has anything to contribute in the current music craze and that's the Beatles' George Harrison.

Despite the success that Bud and Travis enjoyed they decided to split up and go their own way. Both Bud and Travis are very opinionated people and when their ideas and thoughts don't go in the same direction there may be disastrous results. Bud and Travis decided it was futile to continue together despite the money.

While going to school Bud didn't have much extra money so he enriched his income with his hobby of playing the guitar and singing folk music. Bud played at "hoots" when he was fifteen years old with such greats as Josh White, Brownie McGee, Woodie Guthrie, and Cisco Houston.

Bud feels that his music should communicate to his audience and that the audience opens the door in order to receive the message. Unless he accomplishes this he feels he has failed.

ed. With his easy off-hand charm and conviction, Bud makes you feel as though it happened to you. Bud wants to share his experiences and ideas with whoever cares enough to listen.

Prof to Speak on 'Responsibilities'

"Rights and Responsibilities" will be the subject of today's "Meet Your Prof" lecture, to be delivered by Mr. James Lovelace, Assistant Professor of Botany.

"I'm somewhat of a moralist," Mr. Lovelace laughed, "so it will probably sound like a sermon! But not too much like one."

Mr. Lovelace feels that everyone has the responsibility to see that he doesn't impose upon others. In teaching, he said, one has the responsibility to pass the education he has gained on to others with the eventual goal of benefiting society.

The "Meet Your Prof" lecture series is held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Founders Hall Auditorium. Next week's lecture will be given by Dr. Wilmer Bohlmann, Associate Professor of Political Science.

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.

Find The Real Problem;
Then Protest!

by Arthur Wommerus

(Editor's note--This week, three FORUM articles were received from students, and have all been placed in this issue. The other two appear on Pages 9 and 10. Also, due to a last-minute equipment failure, this FORUM column appears uneven, and several Letters to the Editor on the same topic could not be set in type. The Lumberjack regrets this fact and plans to include these letters next week.)

In recent weeks there has been quite an uproar among those who protest against anything and everything. It seems that they have developed a preference for certain methods of killing people as opposed to other methods. I refer specifically to the Forum article in the February 17 issue of the Lumberjack and to that most grotesque and meaningless bit of grandstanding placed by the Students for a Democratic Society in the guise of an advertisement.

The wounds caused by napalm are ghastly to be sure, but are they any more so than those caused by "pungi" stakes or "booby traps?" I doubt it.

It must be very easy for "students" sitting safely here at school to ridicule this country's use of weapons such as napalm. They're not getting shot at, wounded, or killed in the forests and paddies of Viet Nam. Put them there and I'll wager you'll see them quickly raise a cry for any weapons that will end the war before they get their guts shot out by a Viet Cong sniper.

"Sure," they say, "but we could just pack up and leave Viet Nam. The Viet Cong are just people; they don't want to take over the country. And even if they do, who'll miss it?" So they commit a few thousand atrocities a year, what with torture, beheadings, throat-cuttings, and so forth. That's not near as bad as America's use of effective weapons to end the atrocities once and for all.

Criticism of our use of the most effective weapons at our disposal especially when the persons

doing the criticizing have no life and death "stake in the game," is irresponsible and ridiculous. And to protest against the development and manufacture of those weapons is even more so. The manufacturers have nothing to say about when where, or if their products will be used, and to refuse to produce them would be useless, even if it were not economically unfeasible. Other, less opinionated manufacturers would fill the gap.

If the killing of people to maintain social orders seems unethical, I can only say that the world isn't ready for such ethics yet. If that is objectionable to some, then let them protest against the prevailing ethics or lack of them. But don't object to the symptoms of the problem. If someone is to be killed, it doesn't matter how, or who manufactured the weapon. If innocent bystanders are killed in the process of conducting military operations it is, I agree, deeply disturbing, but if the operations are worth undertaking in the first place, then a quantitatively minor loss of non-combatants is not cause for ceasing operations.

No one likes to see children crippled or deformed by napalm or any other weapon (incidentally, the Viet Cong have some clever and highly-imaginative ways of killing children). But protest against the manufacture of such weapons is no way to attack the problem.

Let those who wish to change things find the real causes of the problem and attack them. Perhaps then they can serve some purpose other than placing the blame for all the world's miseries on everyone but themselves.

Viewpoint

Morality Should be Motivated

by James H. Hollingsworth

There are three ways to educate people. The first requires causing them to be afraid to do the wrong thing; the second method requires motivating them to do things out of love; and the third and final method uses a combination of the two. This last method is the most difficult, but in many ways it is the most rewarding of all. Through this method, the person grows to have a respect for authority, yet his actions are motivated by love and not by fear.

Our legal system has historically used the first method. It has been reasonably successful, especially when it has been limited to preventing destructive acts. It has met with much less success, however, when it has tried to foster positive acts. It is much easier to restrain than to force to take positive action for the good of society.

Because of this realization, our government has, in the main, historically limited itself to preventing these destructive acts, the positive ones being left to the voluntary co-operation of individuals. More recently, however, government has begun to rely on law to foster the positive actions, actions which are in many respects beyond the scope of government. It has continued, for example, to take money by force to support all kinds of "worthwhile" projects. If an individual did this, even for a good cause, it would be considered stealing.

The reason that these actions have not achieved the expected result is because they have depended on the wrong motivation; they have relied on fear. The

problem with fear is that there is no motivation to do the right thing when the chances of being caught are minimal.

There is no law which could prevent people from stealing apples from my tree, as it would be a simpler matter to remove them one at a time in passing. But by using an educational method which motivates people to act out of love, to do, or not do things out of respect for other people, they will be prevented from stealing simply because they know it is wrong.

Many of the problems that confront us today, labor-management relations, integration-segregation problems, sex crimes and all the rest have not been solved because they depend mainly on law and not on something far more important, morality. When more people realize that the answer to these problems lies with education in moral principles and not in law, a solution will be much quicker in coming. But education takes time, and most people want immediate results.

The law is important, however. It must serve to protect and to preserve. But to build, depends on virtue, and virtue depends on morality. Motivated by love people have done almost anything; motivated by fear and hate they have done only what was expressly required of them.

Right and wrong are more important than they have ever been in our history; we must motivate people, especially the very young to do the right thing out of love and respect for their fellow man, not out of fear. And we must remember that morality will continue to solve problems law never could, and probably never will.

Letters

Editor:

The ad placed by the "Students for a Democratic Society" insults reader intelligence as much as it unjustly criticizes Dow Chemical Company who was on campus to recruit this week.

Since the SDS suggests Dow should not make Napalm the implication follows that SDS would have all American chemical companies refuse government orders for various kinds of explosives, since explosives kill and injure. Is this logical?

What would have been the results of World War II had Dow or similar large industrial firms refused to make the munitions needed to win the war? Weren't civilians killed then, too? Or does SDS feel that industry should decide which wars are "right" and which are "wrong?" Shouldn't industry take a more humbled view and allow our elected government to make the decisions about where, when, and how to fight a war?

Perhaps the SDS are not mere dupes of communist propaganda, since our cartoonists have depicted communists as using just this type of grotesque attack on American industry as "evil, war-mongering munitions-makers" Surely no intelligent communists would print such an attack, since he would not wish to make such a caricature of himself!

The Quakers are trying to get medical aid to injured Viet Nam civilians. SDS activities do not compare very well with those of more mature pacifist groups. Nor does the type of ad run by SDS reflect favorably on this campus. Some people might actually begin to think the student body is gullible enough to believe the attitudes Al Capp and others have been lampooning for years.

Laurence M. Dada



"In This Corner"

(of the World)

by Steve Feithman

Aix-en-Provence, FRANCE--World reaction to the Viet Nam conflict has been mixed, and opinion here at France's second largest university is no exception.

Recently, a student communist group arranged a special showing at a local movie house of a French film entitled "Living Under the Bombardment." Advertised as "in support of the Vietnamese people against American aggression," the film soon became the topic of much curiosity and conversation. Many of the students from California were considering attending the film, once we were assured that part of the proceeds were not going to the Viet Cong. None of us were opposed to the film's showing, which seemed to surprise some of our French friends.

The chief opposition to the film came not from Americans, but from the conservative student groups such as the Anti-Marxists University Front, and Action Francaise, a group which supports the return of the French monarchy.

In well-distributed leaflets, headlined "ENOUGH!" the anti-marxists declared, "The Peace Movement, a Marxist transmission line, is organizing a propaganda session in favor of the Viet Cong. Nationalists oppose systematically: Marxists subversion; pseudo-pacifism; and all that consciously or not, contributes to the Marxist enterprise of establishing world totalitarianism."

These statements were punctuated with quotes by John Steinbeck--"If you hear someone crying that the Viet Cong are misunderstood and mistreated, give him a good punch in the nose for me will you?"--and General Vinh Loc, who declared that "the battle here is the same one which we lost at Dien Bien Phu" (the disastrous defeat of the French which led to their withdrawal

from the War in Indochina in 1954).

With both sides fired up with indignation over the other's position, it was not surprising that hostilities broke out. The skirmish occurred in front of the theatre while students lined up at the box office. At first, the two sides exchanged words, but then gradually grew more virulent until, at last, a few good shoves and fists were traded.

Although neither side was able to convince the other that they were wrong in their views, the rightists won a nominal victory, as many waiting for the film left hurriedly to get out of harms way.

The film itself was rather anti-climatic after what took place out in front. A rather one-sided documentary of U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam, it made no mention of Viet Cong atrocities in the South.

This is neither the time nor place to launch into a full length discussion of the Viet Nam war. It is enough to say that the praise "innocent civilians" has no meaning in this particular conflict. One need only recall the recent example of the 10 year old Viet Nam boy who volunteered to lead American marines across a mine field, with the resultant loss of seven of them. The boy had set the mines himself.

By way of a postscript, we should mention on a recent news-reel scene, in which American soldiers were uncovering the mass grave of the inhabitants of an entire village, victims of the Viet Cong. These pictures, too much for even a strong stomach, led one French student to say: "No longer will I say that the Viet Cong are victims of American aggression--they are as innocent as the Nazis."

"War is Hell," said an American civil war general, and indeed, nothing more need be said.

Lumberjack

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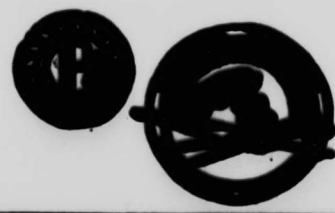
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Recruiting Calendar... (Continued from Page 1)

calendar is now available in the Placement Office.

Students should sign up early, he said. Interviewing times are going fast. Several students have had to be turned down by companies.

Burns reports that most companies holding interviews on campus have been very impressed with the students they talked to. Several students have had excellent offers from various companies.

The following is a list of recruiters for next week.

February 27—Boeing Aircraft: Civil Engineering, Physical Science, and General Science majors.

U.S. Navy Area Audit Service: Accounting majors.

February 28—Los Angeles, County of: Civil Engineering, Accounting, Political Science, Public Administration, Government, or Business Administration majors.

U.S. Army Officer Selection Team: Information and selection visit.

March 1—Los Angeles, County of: Same as before.

Carnation Company: Any major. Douglas Aircraft: Math, Physics and Civil Engineering majors.

March 2—Douglas Aircraft: Same as before.

Prudential Insurance Company: all majors for careers in admini-

stration. Shell Oil Company: Civil Engineering, Accounting Physical Science, Math, Business Administration, Economics, and Political Science majors.

March 3—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company: Business Administration or Liberal Arts majors.

HSC Journalists In Sacramento For Convention

An estimated 300 college and university journalists are expected to attend the 18th Annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention scheduled this Friday and Saturday in the Senator Hotel in Sacramento.

According to Chris Leave, CIPA president, 24 California colleges and universities will be represented at the convention, including Humboldt State.

Highlights of the annual meeting will include a press conference with Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and Senate President Pro tem Hugh Burns, a talk and question answer period with Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, and a two hour panel discussion on Controls of the College Press.

Also, an estimated 45 awards will be presented to journalists from writing in the areas of news editorial, sports, magazine articles and for overall excellence in newspapers, yearbook and magazine.

The Unruh-Burns press conference will be the basis for a special writing contest, in which a participant from each college will write a story of the conference for publication by a wire service.

Tom Mead, second vice-president and coordinator of the contest, said that with recent developments in the state capitol concerning tuition, Clark Kerr, and budget cuts, the press conference should be lively, and the winning story will probably be sent over the wire with a by line.

HSC Professor Holds Private Art Showing

Mr. Max Butler, Associate Professor of Art, has a group of oil paintings in a variety of media on display in the Ingomar Gallery at Third and F Streets, Eureka. The show will be on display through March 4.

This is Mr. Butler's fourth show during this academic year.

Praise Of Regents Voiced By Governor

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Ronald Reagan has praised the University of California Board of Regents for their "help and cooperation in meeting the fiscal problems of our state."

In a statement issued Feb. 17 the governor said: "The Board of Regents of the University of California has acted in a most responsible and cooperative manner in taking action this week insuring that the University will do its part in helping meet California's fiscal crisis."

Reagan said the regents, meeting last Thursday in Santa Barbara, "overwhelmingly complied" with his request that they use 19 million dollars from their contingency funds to help finance the University budget next year.

The governor also praised the regents' decisions to explore possible reductions in their proposed 1967-68 budget, and their agreement to study the possibility of instituting tuition at the University.

Reagan said, "I am pleased indeed that the regents are willing to study the situation in this light. I cannot praise them too highly for their help and cooperation in meeting the fiscal problems of our state."

Nelson Hall to Have Car Wash

The men of Nelson Hall are sponsoring a car wash tomorrow between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and are promising "the best cleaning your car ever had," for 99 cents.

Jerry Layton, Nelson Hall spokesman, said the car wash is being held at the Corporation Yard, and invited all car and truck owners to patronize the wash.

HOUSE FOR SALE—a 3-bedroom home within walking distance of the college at 141 Bayview Ave., Arcata. Has a large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and range—lots of closet and storage space throughout—with a large basement with forced air heating. It has a sun deck with a view of the city and bay in a fenced, well-kept yard including fruit trees and berries. Price \$19,000 (FHA loan @ 5 1/4% interest rate can be assumed) Contact Jack Altman—822-3011.

ARCATA BIBLE CHURCH
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HEY GANG!

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ARCATA THEATRE
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ONCE UPON
AN ISLAND - Sun.
What A Weekend
Mon.

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WHY NOT GET LUCKY?

LUCKY LAGER FOR THE BEER DRINKER!

LUCKY DRAFT FOR THE LIGHT TOUCH!

FISHER BEER FOR THE LIGHT PURSE!

BEER COLT '45 STOUT IF YOU CAN

AND REMEMBER: HANDLE IT!

It's LUCKY When You
MATRICULATE At Humboldt State

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	(Last)	(First)	Present Status
Campus address _____		Tel. _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____		Tel. _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____			Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.			M. <input type="checkbox"/> R. <input type="checkbox"/>
			Age _____

FOR SALE— Ski poles, 54" fiberglass, in excellent condition, must sacrifice, \$6.00. Contact Rex Parcells at 822-6816.

Pegasus Program Presents Jack Gilbert and Linda Gregg

The Pegasus Program, a series of contemporary poetry presentations, continues Wednesday March 1, when poets Jack Gilbert and Linda Gregg come to campus to read and discuss their work. The poets will give two readings—one from 12:00-2:00 in Sequoia Theatre, the second from

7:30-9:30 in Founders Hall Auditorium. They will also be available for coffee and conversation for a short time in the afternoon.

Jack Gilbert, 41, won the Yale Younger Poets Award in 1962. Views of Jeopardy, a volume of his poetry, was published by Yale University Press in the same year. The book was nominated for the 1962 Pulitzer Prize. Having exhausted three editions Views of Jeopardy is now out of print.

Gilbert was selected by Princeton University to represent American poetry on their comprehensive survey of the arts in America in 1963. He was also selected by the New York Poetry Center for their symposium on "The State of American Poetry Today."

In 1964, Mr. Gilbert was chosen by The Voice of America as one of the "nineteen major contemporary American poets" (with Marianne Moore, Richard Wilbur, Richard Eberhart and others) to

lecture in their Forum series on Modern American Poetry.

He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship (for poetry) in 1964.

Jack Gilbert has read his work at both the New York and San Francisco Poetry Centers and at numerous colleges and universities. Recordings of his poetry are in the Lamont Collection (at Harvard), the Library of Congress, and many other collections. His work, which has been published in all the best poetry magazines, has been translated into eight languages.

The first edition of Genesis West, a "little" literary magazine, featured a celebration of Jack Gilbert's poetry. Through the courtesy of the Pegasus Program copies of this first edition are available at The Bookstore in Arcata. The price is \$1.00.

Linda Gregg, who will read with Jack Gilbert, is a 24 year old senior at San Francisco State College. Although she has

a standing invitation to read at many places, she has nearly always refused to publish or read her poetry. She has read at UC (Berkeley), San Francisco State, on a Seattle radio series, and at a few bay area highschools.

Jack Gilbert has said of Miss Gregg: "She is one of the two or three most exciting and gifted poets under thirty in America."

Mr. Gilbert and Miss Gregg will read under the aegis of the Pegasus Program, an affiliate of the San Francisco Poetry Center. Pegasus exists to encourage the teaching of poetry as a living art, not as a dry, distant, academic subject.

The Pegasus Program series is being sponsored at HSC by Spectrum '67, a student organization, with assistance from PACE (Projects to Advance Creativity in Education).

Polls On Student Draft Opinion Released

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft have been released by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington D.C. the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

1. More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

2. More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, Vista, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

3. More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

4. Over 80 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Prof Of German Accepted For Summer Institute Tour Of Russia

Dr. Glenda Richter, Professor of German, has been accepted as a participant in a six-week summer travel institute that will take her through Russia and some of the Communist satellite countries, according to a bulletin from the Office of Administrative Affairs.

The program is sponsored jointly by Kent State University, Ohio, and Delta Kappa Gamma educational society. Approximately 80 teachers from throughout the U.S. will take part in the travel, which will include stops in Moscow, Irkutsk (Siberia), Ulan Bator (Outer Mongolia), Alma-Ata (Kazakhstan), Tashkent, Smarkand and Bukhara (Uzbekistan), Kabul and Sofia.

A program of seminars and field trips will be arranged for the travelers by educators and administrators attached to the Ministry of Education and Trade Union of Teachers of the host Communist countries.

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\$54,810 For Community Development

by Robin Stalder

The HSC Center for Community Development, after six months of successful operation has been approved to continue its program for another year. It has been granted \$54,810 with which to operate.

The Center was established in August through a \$78,350 Federal Grant from Title I of the Higher Education Act. The chief administrator of the center

is Dr. Robert Ewigleben, Dean of Administrative Affairs. Dr. William Murison is the director and M. Habeeb Ghatala is Assistant Director.

The Center for Community Development was established to explore problems currently facing northern California communities and to help mobilize action within the communities to deal with these problems. It aims at using the College's resources to spark action in the community and to use College

facilities and staff to aid the community.

The Center's activities cover Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Trinity, and the western part of Siskiyou Counties. This area entails over 30,000 square miles and is equal to the approximate size of the state of Indiana, pointed out Mr. Ghatala. Besides their jobs with the center Dr. Murison is assistant professor of Natural Resources and Mr. Ghatala is completing work for his doctorate.

Dr. Murison feels that projects carried out directly with schools and city officials yield the most satisfying results, although much has been accomplished by HSC students and faculty.

The most dramatic success of the Center has been the symposium on the resources and future uses of Humboldt Bay. This symposium started current efforts of the cities of Eureka and Arcata and Humboldt County to study the possibilities of unified action and development of Humboldt Bay. The Center also spearheaded conferences on economic opportunities in export markets for lumber industries, and the strengthening of County Mental Health Programs.

Much of the Center's work done at local elementary schools is unpublicized. The Center buys the time of visiting artists to perform for school children. Mr. Emilio Osta gave such a performance. The HSC Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner have also given performances in elementary schools within the Centers boundaries. Poetry readings by HSC department graduate student Phil Mann have been presented to school children in Kneeland, Shively and Willow Creek.

HSC is one of the five California State Colleges approved for new 1967-68 programs. Others are CSC-Fullerton, \$21,902; CSC-Dominguez Hills, \$12,000; CSC-Los Angeles, \$83,862; and Chico State College, \$75,671.

Chamber Music to Feature '3 Fantasias'

"Three Fantasias" by O. Gibbons, featuring Mr. Floyd Glende and Mrs. Marianne Pinches, violins, and Mrs. Jean Fulkerson, cello, will begin the Chamber Music Program this Sunday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building.

Mr. Glende will then join forces with Mr. Charles Fulkerson, piano, to perform Beethoven's "Sonata No. 5, Opus 24." Concluding the program will be the contemporary "Sonata" by Poulenc, played by Mr. Phillip Kates, oboe, and Mr. Fulkerson.



Proposed dormitory complex for HSC

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Dorms Closer To A Reality

Bidding for the new campus dormitories will come to an end February 28th at 2:00. This is time that all the bids must be in President Siemens' Conference Room.

At this time, the bids will be opened and the apparent low bidder will be unofficially announced. The actual contract will not be awarded until 60 days from February 28th. At this time the Chancellor's Office will award the contract to the official low bidder.

Ten general contractors have taken out plans. It is hoped that at least six bid, reported Mr. George Hartford, Campus Facilities Planner.

The completion date is set for Fall of 1968, but nothing can be guaranteed cautioned Hartford.

The new dormitories are to be located in the large parking lot known as the Jolly Giant. The dorms will be on the north side of this parking lot.

The plans involve eight separate dormitories to house 50 students each. They are each to be three-story buildings. Three of these are to be women's dorms and five are to be men's dorms.

There is also to be one dining commons on the Jolly Giant site built on stilts with parking space below it.

The plans for the new dormitories were drawn up by a firm from San Francisco—Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons, reported Hartford.

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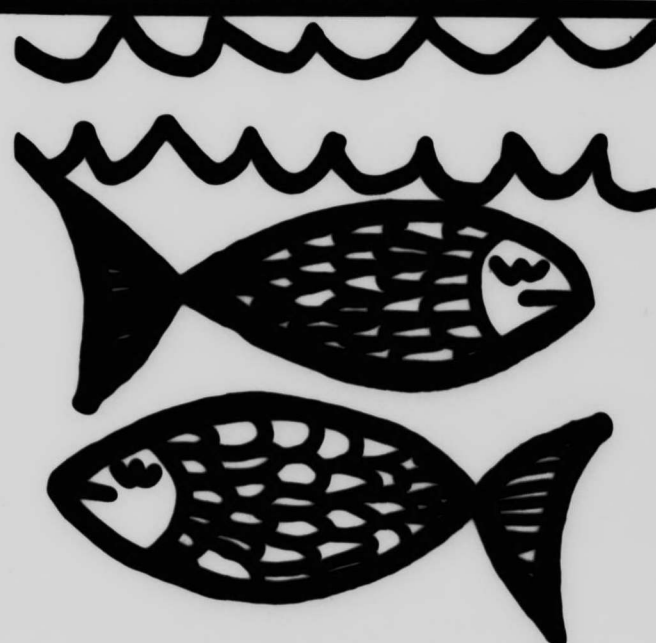
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POTTERY DISPLAY IN LIBRARY



photos by

Lou D'Aria



A striking exhibit of ancient pottery figures from the West Coast of Mexico is currently on display in the Library.

The figures are from the collection of Professor Melvin Schuler, HSC art department, and represent pottery of the Colima area dating a few centuries before the Spanish conquest. To the student of art forms, say Professor Schuler, Colima pottery is particularly appealing because of its eloquent portrayal of the human form.

There is very little recorded history of the Colima people. They had no highly complex culture or technical ability such as the Aztecs or the Mayan people. But potters of Colima possessed the gift of "friendly caricature" and their pottery men and women have come down to today as a good humored comment on the faults and mannerisms common to all humanity.

The exhibit is displayed on the Library's main floor and will be shown and is scheduled to be taken down after today.



Board Administers Development of College Union

by Tim Stewart
Feature Editor

During the course of this collegiate year, the College Union Board has been formulating and administering the policies for the development and operations of the College Union.

The members of the College Union Board were chosen by students, faculty, and alumni of Humboldt State College for the purpose of developing, directing, and managing a College Union at Humboldt.

The chairman of the College Union Board is Ed Waldapfel. Other student members of the Board are Jerry Broyles, Cheryl Bonono, Bill Pass, Bill Wright, Allen Badgett, Jay Schwartz, and Garney Schatz. Besides students there are also alumni, administrators, and faculty members on the Board. These members are John Mitts, alumni, Robert Ewigleben, Dean for Academic Affairs, and Kay Chaffey, Donald Lawson, and James Householder, faculty.

There are also ex-officio members on the Board which include Paul Moore, Activities Advisor, Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities, Dr. Donald Karshner, Dean of Students, and Howard Goodwin, College Union Director.

Concerning the voting rights of the Board members, Board Chairman Ed Waldapfel said, "The voting members are the students and faculty members regarding policies pertaining to the College Union." The administrative members are only for advising, not for voting, he said.

When the College Union was passed last February 23, 1966, the College Union Board replaced Lumberjack Enterprises. Some of the duties of the old Lumberjack Enterprises are now being handled by the College Union Board. The other duties of the Lumberjack Enterprises are presently being handled by the HSC Foundation.

The responsibilities of the College Union Board include operating and administering the College Bookstore of which the



Seated from left to right, Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities, James Householder, faculty, Garney Schatz, student, Jerry Broyles, student, Ed Waldapfel, chairman, Jack Schwartz, student, Bill Wright, student, Cheryl Bonono, student, and Allen Badgett, student. Standing left to right are Donald Lawson, faculty, Paul Moore Activities Advisor, Dr. Robert Ewigleben, Dean of Administrative Affairs, Terry Jackson, student, Bill Pass, student, Howard Goodwin, College Union Director, and Dr. Donald Karshner, Dean of Students.

student body is the legal owner. Other administrative responsibilities are handling of all vending machines on campus and operating the Campus Activities Center, which includes the snack bar.

Besides these general administrative responsibilities on campus, the College Union Board's main responsibility and authority, as authorized by the student body, is to formulate, plan, and build a College Union, said Waldapfel. The Board is also responsible for the programs of the Union once it is in operation.

Regarding the planning of the College Union, the Board has obtained a Union consultant, Dr. Charles Berry from Stanford University. He has given the Board advice on room sizes, landscaping, and other matters relating to the Union, said Waldapfel.

Architects Trump and Sauble of Eureka have been hired to draw up schematics and drawings of the proposed College Union. Concerning when the final drawings will be devised, Waldapfel said, "as soon as we have the definite plans that we want, they (Trump and Sauble) will complete the final drawings of the Building."

In reference to the actual starting date of construction of the Union, Waldapfel said, "Due to the tight money situation in our economy right now it would be difficult to set a definite starting date for construction to begin on the Union."

The cost of the Union will be approximately \$1,250,000 including the furnishings. The

Student Body Reserve Fund will furnish \$100,000 plus \$75,000 from the bookstore and vending machines and \$125,000 from Union fees collected. These funds will be used for the down-payment, the built-in equipment, and furnishings, the remainder of the funds will be borrowed from the Federal government. When the loan is obtained, it will be paid back over a 40 year period at approximately \$30,000 a year.

The Union fees collected for the College Union will be financed by HSC students starting the Fall Quarter, 1967. Each full time student will pay \$2, \$2, and \$1 for the consecutive quarters, 1968. For 1968-69, thereafter, each full-time student will pay \$2 for each quarter, Summer session students will pay 50

cents, while part-time students will pay \$1 for each quarter they are in school.

The spring semester, according to Waldapfel, the College Union Board programs will start to generate. The reason for the delay in the programs was due to the "red tape" that the Board had to handle. Waldapfel stated that with the Student Activities Committee moving into the College Union program for the first time this spring, the programs should improve.

In reference to students' ideas about the College Union, Waldapfel said, "Any student at Humboldt may come into the College Union Board conference room in Nelson Hall and suggest ideas or look at the drawings concerning the Union."

'Who's Who' Award Honors Students

Thirty-five students from Humboldt were honored February 4 by being named to the roll of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The college has a secret faculty committee representing different academic and service areas which nominates deserving students for the honor, according to Dean of Students, Don Karshner. The committee selects the students according to academic standing (above a 2.0 is required) and contributions to the college community in general. Also, the students selected must be outstanding in one particular area.

This year's elected Who's Who members are: Richard E. Allen, Kathleen M. Baer, Allen A. Badgett, Jr., Allen D. Brewer, Gary L. Chapman, Jane M. Cleveland, Paul Corbin, Jr., James Crowell, Richard G. Daniels, Elaine O. Detlefsen, Bruce E. Deuel, David J. Dodge, Bonnie D. Gavey, Dennis E. Griffith, Bill Huffman, Carolyn A. Iskra, Leo E. Krusemark, Jr.

Terry Marquette, Marcia L. Matson, Michael S. Miller, James P. Mills Jr., Gary A. Morse, Jan E. McNeil, Clarence A. Nichols, John E. Schonwald, Sharon M. Sedlack, Michelle Stendel, Ronald E. Thill, Dave J. Viale, Edwin Waldapfel, James W. Wild-

man, Laraine C. Wise, Sharon A. Wolfs, John Woolley, and William L. Wright Jr.

Each student who becomes a member of Who's Who has his name printed in the national publication: *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. In addition, each member receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the

school. He also receives the benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

If a student desires to wear a Key emblem of the organization he must purchase it, though members are not required to wear the key.



The HSC Gym Is The Place To Be, And Be Seen



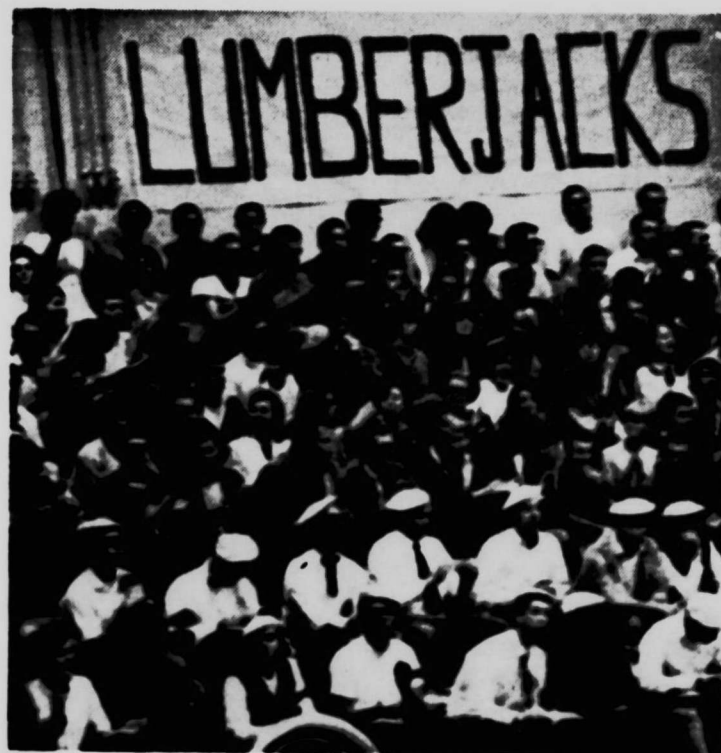
The dynamic duo of McNall and Healey, two HSC songqueens.



The men of the Gold Berets Pep Band in one of their more enthusiastic moments.



Now on the free-throw line for Humboldt State, Carpenter, Peterson, Dowling, Pangberg, and Seynour. One of the five is bound to hit. "Yeah, sink it."



A handful of the more than 1700 pepsters who turned out for the Humboldt, Sac. State contest.



Five pretty additions to the Jack Gym. The songqueens of Sac. State.



Del Norte High School Rockettes stepping high for the deliriously appreciative crowd.



Sandy Watson, Bruce Winge, and Alice Teale prime some rooters for a yell. Or could it be that Winge is giving the high sign to a heckler in the crowd.

FORUM:

Capital Punishment

by

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Abolition of Capital Punishment in California

California is very close to having its first series of executions after a four year unofficial moratorium. On March 1 Norman Fred Talbot, one of 62 men currently on death row, is scheduled to be executed.

The unofficial moratorium has been partly a result of recent Supreme Court decisions; however, for Talbot, as for many of these men, time is running out. The accident of legal decisions can only cruelly prolong their wait. Moreover, under Reagan's administration the renewal of the obscene pageant is almost guaranteed; he has assured Californians that he believes in the death penalty as a deterrent to murder.

The current death penalty law and Governor Reagan's opinion are founded on false evidence. There is no statistical proof that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder, for a close examination of the murder rate of death penalty and abolition states will reveal absolutely no correlation between the presence or absence of the death penalty and the number of homicides in the state.

California's recent unofficial moratorium is particularly instructive in this instance. According to the best available evidence published by the Bureau of Criminal Statistics between 1963 and the present, there has been no significant change in California's murder rate which cannot be attributed to growth in population. Certainly this California experience, as well as the experience of abolition states, should clearly demonstrate that the death penalty cannot be considered as a deterrent. To defend the death penalty on the grounds of deterrence is to persist in an entirely discredited pattern of thought.

The death penalty is equally indefensible on

moral grounds. The immorality of killing a man who might be innocent is obvious. Since eyewitness reports are known to be notoriously fallible, innocent men are convicted all too often. As a Los Angeles Police Department survey of identifications of suspects in a line-up indicated 28 percent are later proved false. Moreover, the execution of even the proven murderer is proof that the law has dismissed any attempt at eradicating the root of the problem and reforming the individual.

The law must attempt first to prevent crime, and in the cases in which prevention is unsuccessful, it must strive to rehabilitate the criminal. The rehabilitated murderer is the best parole risk of any class of offender. The California State Department of Corrections states that during the thirteen year period from 1945 to 1958 only one of 920 paroled murderers was returned to prison with the death penalty. The fear by death penalty advocates that rehabilitation, not execution, is the most sensible means of correction.

It is doubtful that Norman Fred Talbot can be saved from the machinery in Sacramento before March 1. The lives of other death row inmates will hang in the balance, however, when the Assembly votes on the two bills concerning capital punishment before it now. One, introduced by Assemblyman Burton of San Francisco, proposes a four year moratorium on the death penalty and the other introduced by Assemblyman Mc Millan of Los Angeles, calls for the abolition of capital punishment in California.

A persistent voice must be heard opposing capital punishment, or it is certain to become an established practice of the Reagan administration.

Discussion on 'God-Language'

"The God-Language Game," is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Edward C. Hobbs, Professor of Theology and Hermeneutics of the Graduate Theological Union, in Founders Hall Auditorium on March 6 and 7.

Dr. Hobbs will discuss the meaning and function of "God-Language" at 7:30 p.m. on March 6, and 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on March 7.

Dr. Hobbs received his Ph. D. in the division of the Humanities at the University of Chicago. He has taught philosophy in the College of the University of Chicago and New Testament Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Since 1958 he has been in his present posts in the Graduate Theological Union and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California.

He has published several books, many articles, and hundreds of reviews in the areas of philosophy hermeneutics, theology and the arts, liturgics, theological method, Bible, and philosophy of medicine. He has also lectured in universities abroad and in many of the major universities of the United States.

Dr. Hobbs is a member of several international scholarly organizations and has served as President of the Society of Biblical Literature, and as Executive Secretary (Chairman) of the New Testament Colloquium.



Dr. Hobbs

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Delta Sigs Elect John Wagoner Pres.

John R. Wagoner, a sophomore game management major, was elected president of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity in their meeting on Wednesday February 15, announced Dr. Carl Strand, faculty adviser.

Other recently elected officers include John Gentry, vice-president and sergeant at arms; Richard Booth, secretary; and Philip Backlund, treasurer.

Wagoner succeeds Stephen Clapp, who has been Delta Sig president for the past year.

Since their house was destroyed by fire on December 15, 1966, the fraternity members have been trying to continue with most of their formal activities. The Delta Sigs held meetings every Monday night and plan to have a dinner every other week. A pledge class is recently concluded and the fraternity is continuing to build its active membership.

Since the fire, the fraternity members that lived in the house have been scattered. Many of them are now living together in twos and threes in different dwellings in the surrounding area. Nine members moved into two trailers in Humboldt Village when the units were available.

According to Dr. Strand there has yet been no decision to rebuild, either at their existing site or an alternate location. The old house was originally a four unit apartment, then was turned into a single house, and after that the fraternity bought it. The house had good insurance coverage and with the one half city block that they own the fraternity is looking forward to building a new house in the near future.

Last Saturday, the Sigs initiated two new members, John Sie-

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bert and David Heldt. Tonight, under the direction of rush chairman Steve Rance, they will hold a rush party in a private residence. The Sigs are currently featuring a display in the display case of the Administration Building.

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A Correction

Last week, the *Lumberjack* erroneously stated, on page 6, that the Blood-Mobile on campus the third Thursday of each month is from the Red Cross.

It is actually the Northern California Community Blood-Mobile that makes a monthly stop here and invites sponsorship from student organizations.

The *Lumberjack* regrets the error.

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Magazine Sponsored Poetry Contest

A \$2000 poetry contest, open to all students, is currently being sponsored by College Arts magazine, according to Carl T. Steppan, College Arts promotion manager.

The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Company, while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems.

For further details, interested persons are encouraged to

write to Poetry Contest, Box 314, Sacramento, Calif. 95891.

Student Body Rates For Quarter System Total Same Amount

New rates for student body fees for the quarter system have been set, said Bill Pass, ASB treasurer.

Legislative council passed the measure at the February 14 meeting under the recommendation of Pass. The new fees will total the same amount, but will be \$8 the first quarter, \$7 the second, and \$5 the third, totaling \$20. Students taking from four to six units will pay \$4, \$3 and \$3, and those with three and one half and less will pay \$3, \$2 and \$2.

For the first time part-time students will have restricted student body cards, that is, they won't have as many free student body activities as full time students. However, Pass said, part-time students will have the option of buying a full time student body card, thereby having full privileges.

The exact restrictions are to be drawn up later during this semester, Pass said.

FORUM: Your Most Decisive Exam

by Ralph Starr

So as not to invite your feasible ire by engaging the radical allegory of our times, I initially intend to expose the stark remise of this article:

The true order and deviation of an era is not signaled by power plays of hardened and invincible governors of mankind, but by universally militant concerts of pupils, scholars, and vigilant intellectuals.

The true passing of yet another disgusting configuration of international circumstances of a Neo-Dark Ages from 1945 to 1960, has at last been revealed to the busy people of America; indeed, Uncle Sam's nephews are only now stopping to test an obstinate wind surging from a generally unperceived direction.

For participation in today's discoverable utopian happening, the young progressives in America's "Great Society" can only merit consolation for their most tardy contribution to the kindling of earthly conscience. Students in each hemisphere had billowed ever-smoldering embers of contempt for an adulterated and heinous world peace.

And now a signal, rallying universal reason and civility, is emanating out of America too, out of a Land of Plenty that in the past dared not warm to the acute flush of a passionate humanity. Thus, the coming of a new discernable epoch, of a final desperate rock of the nuclear boat by those, ironically, who have so much more of life to lose, has injected into the arteries of our decade a rare stimulant of resolve to save mankind from holocaust and starvation.

Students on every continent are expressing a common anxiety, that now is the time to use the emergency brake of innate sanity among statesmen, that patriotism must not be an allegiance to tyrants, and that the forces building a united humanity are not born out of an ugly power structure. And because for the next fifty years an undestroyed planet would be run by the students of today, the fate of us all pivots upon the full coming of this new day of man

Minimum Teachers' Wage Bill Introduced At Request of CTA

SACRAMENTO--(ENS) A bill to along" at \$101 per week or \$434 guarantee a single male teacher per month.

a net income of \$381.65 per month. By comparison, a married month has been introduced for teacher with two children, paid Legislature consideration by Sen a gross salary of \$500 per month Richard Dolwig (R San Mateo). (\$6000 per year) nets \$420.85

Senate Bill 102, which was after income tax, retirement and introduced at the request of the other deductions. The statewide minimum salary applies only to regularly the California Teachers Association (CTA), will increase the credentialed teachers who have statewide minimum teacher salary from \$5000 to \$6000, when graduated from college with at least a bachelor's degree.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, Americans who responded to a sampling set the amount a family of four needs just to "get by" with the teacher shortage than any other factor.

Faculty Support Grants Announced By President

President Cornelius H. Siemen has announced today the names of 14 faculty recipients of support grants for the conduct of small-scale research or writing projects.

Activities being supported illustrate the wide variety of investigative and creative projects carried on by Humboldt State faculty and range from pack animal rental for botanical collection trips in the Trinity Alps to analysis of 17th Century manuscripts dealing with the possibility of life on other planets.

Though small in amount, rarely exceeding \$200, the funds enable the individual investigator to proceed without personally financing attendant expenses or postponing such work because of college budget restrictions, said Dr. Siemen.

The following allocations were announced:
From Lumberjack Enterprises Grant

Faculty Project:

Editorial Board of Timber Magazine: Defray balance of publication costs of 1966 Timber.

Division of Language Arts:

Dr. James McNelis: Typing and clerical aid for preparation of 17th Century manuscripts of Huygens and Fontenelle dealing with possibility of life on other planets.

Dr. Thelwall Proctor: Preparation and copying costs--preliminary materials collected for a second Slavic Studies Book.

Division of Social Sciences:
Dr. James Carroll: Typing and clerical aid--research project involving theories of family system.

Mr. Yung Park: Travel grant for library research on Japanese Policy Making Process.

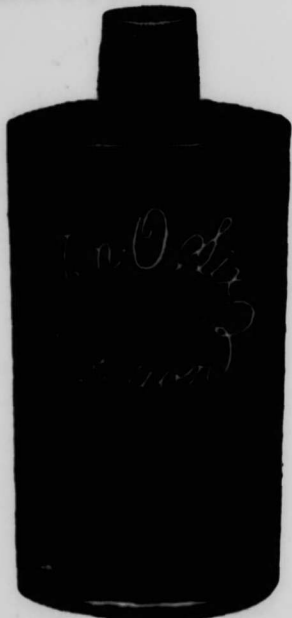
From National Science Foundation Institutional Grant

Division of Biological Science:
Dr. Robert Rasmussen: Travel

(Continued on Page 12)

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Matmen Prepare for Championship

by John Hunter

After posting weekend victories over Sonoma State, 34-10, and Mare Island Navy Shipyard, 25-16, Humboldt State's wrestling squad prepares itself for the Far Western Conference Championship tonight and Saturday at Chico State.

Assuring themselves of another winning season with last week's dual victories, Coach Hassman's crew enters today's championship with an overall FWC record of 6-3.

Hassman feels his grapplers should battle it out with the Cal Aggies for the third spot in the FWC while San Francisco State and Chico State struggle for top honors.

The Lumberjacks highest hopes for FWC honors rest with

sinewy Ed Johnson, who is undefeated in the 191-pound class in league competition.

Four other wrestlers, all who have been beaten once in league matches, also provide promise for Coach Hassman in the league championships. These four are agile Larry Warmley in the 177-pound class, captain Tom Oglesbee in the 167-pound class, Leroy Evans in the 160-pound division and freshman Rich Morris, who established an HSC record by scoring six pins while wrestling in the 130-pound category.

Evans and Johnson scored one victory each last weekend while Warmley, Oglesbee and Morris triumphed twice. Morris was the most impressive matman by pinning his opponents both nights.

Other wrestlers who will be striving to bring home honors for the Green and Gold are Ed McDermott in the 137-pound class, Dale Smith in the 152-pound division, heavyweight Bill Arthur and either Ken Fulgham or Paul Schulte in the 145-pound weight class.

Again, as they have done all season long, the Hilltoppers will lose points in the 123-pound class because of a lack of entry.

Miler Wins

Palace Event

Mike Phillips, an HSC distance runner competing with track stars from larger colleges, won the "Devil-Take-the-Hindmost-Mile" last Friday night at the Golden Gate Invitational Track and Field Meet held in the Cow Palace at San Francisco.

The event is an unusual race in which the last man, after the third lap, must drop out at the end of each complete circuit.

Another Lumberjack, Ken Lybeck, was eliminated in the sixth lap. Lybeck won this event last month at the All-American Games.

All-Stars Defeat Basketballers

by Mike Blackwell

Humboldt State jumped off to a 44-34 half time lead over the Army All Stars last Monday night, before going down to defeat in a gallant battle, 81-71.

Connie Seymour grabbed the opening lead that they never relinquished until Army, with 14:15 remaining in the second half, took the lead for the first time 49-47. During the first half Humboldt could do no wrong as Charley Johnson led the way to a blistering 48% team field goal percentage. Johnson didn't enter the game till midway through the first half but still managed to finish the half with 12 points.

The Lumberjacks started off the second half on a sour note as they failed to hit as effectively as in the previous half and Army took the lead 49-47. But the Jacks found new life behind the shooting of Ray Curtis, who got most of his points during this surge.

The game was a see-saw battle until the last three minutes when the taller and more experienced Army team started making their pressing man to man defense pay off. By forcing Humboldt to make mistakes the All-Stars broke a 64-64 tie which they protected and then coasted on in for the victory. Johnson of Humboldt led all scorers with 22 points and Seymour chipped in 13. M.C. Thompson and Dan Lifkin scored 15 and 12 points respectively for the winners.

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks have nothing to be ashamed of in being downed by the Army All-Stars. The Army squad boasts six All-Americans, including former UCLA star guard, Fred Goss, Leonard Guinn, Little All-American from Orange Coast College; Mike Stillman, All American center from West Point; Ted Manning of North Carolina; Billy Smith of Loyola of Chicago; and former Purdue All-American and Pro who coaches the All-Stars Terry Dischinger. The Army team have only played five games together and have practiced together only since February 6.

Dick Nicklai, Humboldt's coach, was "well pleased with the team's performance." Coach Nicklai substituted freely throughout the game "to give all the boys a chance to play against some great basketball players."

This same Army quintet that faced Humboldt State will represent

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Lettermen Back To Pace Golf Team

Two returning lettermen from last year will lead the golf team into action this year. Sophomore Larry Babica and senior Roger Sesna, two of last years outstanding golfers, will once again spearhead Humboldt's attack on the links. Babica played number one last year, and Sesna, who will be this years captain, played number three.

Coach Franny Givins said that in all probability three other positions will be filled by Mike Butler, a sophomore from San Francisco City College; Mike Cloney, a stand out for St. Bernards High School in Eureka; and Gary Crooks, a returnee from last year's squad

from Vancouver B.C.

The sixth and final spot will be a hotly contested race as there are a number of good golfers playing for this spot. These are Randall Bresee, Craig Frye, Bob Hughes, Doug Milhaus, S. Noorafshani from Iran, Jim Turk who returns from last year's squad, and Bob Erickson.

The team will kick off its seven game schedule on March 3 against Sacramento State at Sacramento.

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Faculty Support Grants.... (Continued from Page 10)

Grant for research on Coralline algae of Pacific Coast.

Dr. Dennis Anderson: Logistic support for collection trips to

Trinity Alps--a phase of department's systematic botanical exploration of Northern California.

Dr. Warren Houck: Classification and storage of dolphin skeletons including rare species available for study at no other West Coast location.

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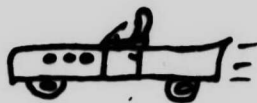


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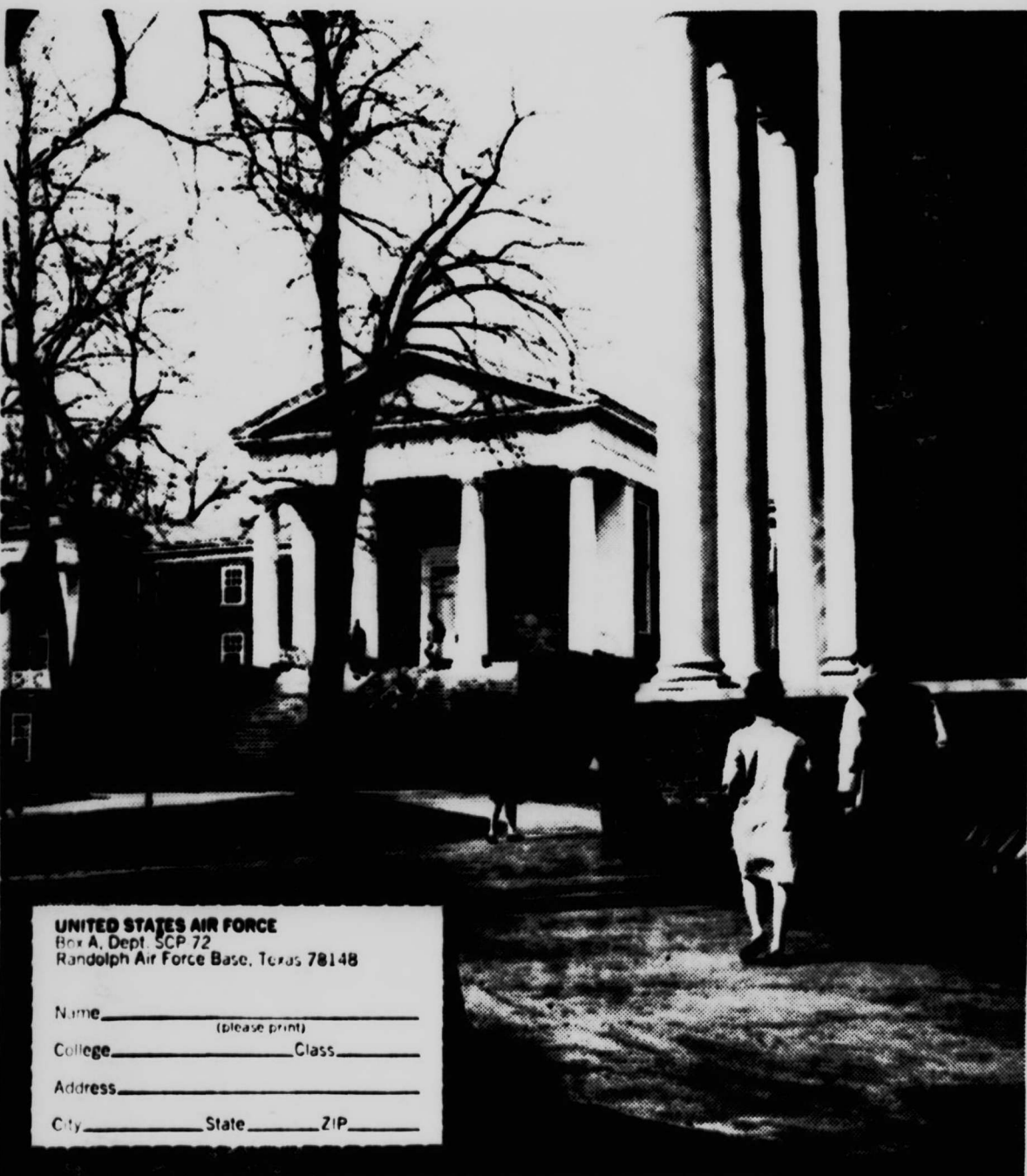
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Dr. Arthur Smith: Instrumentation for precise measurement of EMF output of electrochemical cells.

Division of Education-Psychology:

Dr. A.J. Karoly: Purchase of 12 squirrel monkeys as experimental test subjects in psychology research.

Dr. Jack Shaffer: Data analysis on achievement motivation of

male Thai students.

Division of Natural Resources: Dr. Charles Yocum: Publications cost on Roosevelt Elk monograph.

Dr. Rudolph Becking: Research support for History of Old Growth Redwood Logging. Division of Fine and Applied Arts

Mr. Frank Jolly: Mechanical-electronic test equipment-refinement of teaching device developed in advanced shop class.

Members of the Research and Creative Activity Committee are John Borgerson, Physical Science; Max Butler, Art; Richard Day, English; Richard Genelly, Natural Resources; Stuart Johnson, Sociology; and Dennis Muselman, Psychology.

Jacks Defeated by Raiders

Southern Oregon's Red Raiders, behind the shooting of Tony DiUlio, who canned 29 points, handed Humboldt State its second defeat in one week last Tuesday, as the Raiders chalked up 90 points to the Jacks 84.

The Lumberjacks grabbed a short-lived lead in the opening minutes of play but the Red Raiders came back storming. The first half saw each team take the lead six times before Southern Oregon with two minutes left to play in the first stanza, edged ahead to stay, 37-35. The half ended 44-39 in favor of the visitors.

Southern Oregon with its potent outside shooting quickly seized a commanding lead 48-39, to start out the second. The bone weary Jacks, who had played 4 games in the last 5 days, were never able to catch up. They put on a last minute surge, however, only to end short at the buzzer by six points. Connie Seymour paced the

losers in the scoring department with 26 points while teammate Steve Dangberg chipped in 18. Helping out Tony DiUlio put in 29 points through the hoop was Dick Deffley with 17.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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