



Resigning ASB Vice-Presidency Tuesday night was Ken Fulgham (left) shown at the meeting with President Tom Osgood and new Vice-President Gary Morse (right).

## Vice President Resigns, Accepts Treasurer's Seat

Ken Fulgham, ASB Vice President resigned from his position Tuesday night at the Student Legislative Council meeting. He indicated that the growing importance of the Vice President's duties made it necessary for an individual to put in more time than he could. Desiring to remain active in student government, Ken accepted the vacant Treasurer's position. Ken was an active student in Conservation Unlimited before elected as ASB Vice President.

In an unprecedented move, a former ASB Vice President was reappointed to his old position. Gary Morse, who was appointed Vice President last spring, was again appointed by SLC. Tom Osgood, ASB President, desirous of continued strong leadership felt that this was the best possible choice for the candidates available, the experience required, and the time needed by an individual to fulfill the functions of Vice President.

Gary commented that his main goal was to revitalize a lackadaisical council. Morse asked for voluntary resignations from those council members who felt they were not pulling their load.

Under old business, action was taken by council on Don Crotty's proposed 'War Poll.' A consensus indicated the general purpose of the poll was to encourage student discussion of the Vietnamese War and to express student opinions concerning the war. After the 'War Poll' was accepted, a follow-up not-

tion was made, indicating that the results of the poll would not necessarily be a binding policy upon SLC.

Glen Dreher, Experimental College Director, reported the activities of EC and the problems it was collecting. In an effort to present students new subjects with new twists of presentations, EC changed its outlook from that of offering classes to presenting seminar film festivals and drama presentations. This Saturday night from 8:30 till 12 EC will sponsor Experiments in Sound on KHSC. On February 9 the EC will be sponsoring experiments in sight and sound in the Women's Gym. Later this year Mike Jayne will conduct a seminar on pornography and Chuck Bush will conduct a poll on drug use and abuse at HSC. The most exciting event will be a film festival sponsored by the EC on April 19, 20 and 21. Colleges from Oregon and California will present student films which will be judged and awarded prizes.

In a different category an Experimental College newsletter, which began last semester, is again underway. Presently the EC editorial staff is waiting for approval from the administration, to print the newsletter. Dreher reported that he expects administrative approval from the Dean of Students any day. Dreher added that the two week delay has in no way lessened the enthusiasm of the editor, Steve Immel or himself.

## Rights and Freedoms of Students is Forum Topic

A forum will be sponsored by ASB and AAUP in the CAC on Monday, February 5, 8 to 10 p.m. to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to exchange ideas on the rights and freedoms of students on this campus. The discussion will be concerned with the recently written 'Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students,' endorsed by the AAUP, the National Student Association and others. It has been proposed that this document be implemented by the adoption of recommendations made to President Siemens by the Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities on this campus. Among the many rights and freedoms claimed for students in these two statements are the following:

1. Students have the right to obtain an education.
2. Students have responsibility to learn the content of a course but have the right to reasoned exception to views and opinions, and must be protected against improper academic evaluation.

3. Information about student views and political associations gained by teachers and counselors acquired in the course of their work should be considered confidential. Students should be protected against improper disclosure of non academic records.

4. Students should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interest. Such associations should be open to students without respect to race, creed or national origin. The degree of independence granted to such associations should be synonymous with that accorded the Faculty Academic Senate, or any of the faculty representative organizations.

5. Students should have the right to make recommendations concerning the content and conduct of the formal academic program of the college, the administrative procedures of the college, and policies or regulations establishing standards of behavior on the College campus.

6. Student organizations would have the right to use their funds for whatever legal purpose

they choose. No special laws regarding the use of organization funds of student groups should exist.

7. Students should have the right to decision making power regarding those parts of the non-formal program of the college which originate with student organizations. This power should be subject to review only in accord with specific and stated rules and regulations. In the face of such rules and regulations it is expected that review would generally be after the fact, not before, except when an interpretation of a rule is requested. Such a policy should also be applicable to student support publications.

At the assembly brief summary statements will be made by students John Woolley and Tom Osgood. The discussion will be moderated by AAUP member Mrs. Kathryn Corbett. Copies of the two statements to be discussed are on reserve in the library or available in the Dean of Students Office.

# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning

February 2, 1968

No. 15

## A Communications Code Is Under Consideration

Members of the Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Senate are holding meetings with students, staff members and administrators concerned with the development of a communications code.

Dr. John Borgerson, Assistant Dean and Chairman of the Committee, stated that they hope to make their report to the Academic Senate prior to the close of the school year so that action can be introduced. The committee has not made public its deliberations.

Those on the board are Dr. John DeMartini, biological sciences; Dr. Chester Collins, education and psychology; Professor Glen Berry, art, and Dr. Robert Dickerson, economics.

Assistant Professor Maclyn McClary, journalism, attended one of the meetings and stated, "There seems to be an impression created that the Chancellor's Office of State Colleges is requiring a communications code but we understand from the Chancellor's Office that there is no such requirement. The Journalism Department feels it has an acceptable code in its statement of policies which includes the Canons of Ethics of Journalism. We have no objections to a board of publications as long as all its members have a degree of expertise in journalism."

Larry Miles, also an Assistant Professor of Journalism, added, "There is no conflict between student interests and rights and canons of journalism. Quality publications serve students best and quality publications are best realized when student staffs attempt to follow journalistic canons, canons incidentally, of long standing and wide acceptance, not only in journalism but by the larger community."

"Apparently, however, there is an interest in having student

publications governed by another kind of code. Such a code, may represent a threat to the freedom of student publication on campus. In fact, the only code which I've seen to date definitely is a threat to free publication."

Lumberjack editor Jim Linn felt that "the issue involved in the development of a Publications Board and a Communications Code is whether Humboldt

State College will continue to have a free press." Linn also said, "External involvement in student publications may lead to a clash of interests between journalists and non-journalists. If such a clash does occur, such as the San Francisco State Gate's problems with the Board of Publications, it is completely unacceptable to the idea of a

(continued on page 2)

## HSC Librarian Resigns Accepts New Position

President Cornelius H. Siemens has accepted the resignation of Fred W. Hanes, College Librarian.

Hanes will be accepting reappointment as Librarian at Indiana State University, the position he held prior to coming to HSC last year.

"We are sorry to lose Mr. Hanes after so short a period and the effective beginning he had made," stated President Siemens. "We will again make a nation-wide search to find a man of his caliber to fill the position of College Librarian."

In his letter of resignation Hanes said, "After careful consideration I have decided to leave Humboldt State College at the end of the present fiscal year,

and will consequently not accept reappointment. I am giving you this written statement of my intentions at this time in order to provide the maximum amount of time in which to search for a successor."

"It is with real regret that I announce this decision. In no sense is it a criticism of Humboldt State College, where I have been warmly received, and indeed, deeply impressed by the caliber of the staff and the quality of the programs. It is rather a response to the State College System itself, or more precisely, to certain facets of the system which relate to library operations, and to the role it imposes upon the College Librarian."

## Yearling Says Negroes Are 'Tool of Communists'

Reverend E. Freeman Yearling, the candidate who opposed Adam Clayton Powell in a recent special Congressional election in New York blasted the idea that civil turmoil is the "spontaneous uprising of the oppressed against the oppressors" in a

side about which too little is being said. No meaning or solution can be found until both sides are heard," he said.

"Legislation against poverty and injustice is not the answer," he said stating that the riots and demonstrations are planned by oppressors as a plot to enslave the world.

Reverend Yearling claimed that the United States is at war with the most deadly enemy: World Communism."

This World Communism he said, is defined as "total world planning, from a person's cradle to his grave."

He warned the audience that America is freedom's 'last outpost.' "The conflict between Americanism and World Communism is total, the whole world is the battleground, the front lines are everywhere and every man, woman and child are soldiers."

He said that if we lose this outpost, there is no where else to go. "We are the guardians of world freedom and peace," he said.

Reverend Yearling briefly outlined the plan of those who advocate World Communism. They want, "quite simply, to isolate the U.S. from the rest of the world. They are using the American Negro to precipitate the war."

He said that what is even more grave is that a showdown between Americanism and World Communism is certain and "it is near."

"We must act now or not at all." The Americans must unite, not behind white power, black power or integration, but behind Americanism," he said



Rev. Yearling

speech made Monday at 1 p.m. in the CAC.

He also said, in his talk entitled "The Cause and Cure of Civil Turmoil," that poverty and injustice are not the cause of the recent race riots.

Instead, the Communists are behind the civil turmoil and the Negroes are their tool.

His visit to the HSC campus was sponsored by the local TACT (Truth about Civil Turmoil) committee, and was one stop of many in a six week speaking tour, said Rev. Yearling.

"It's time to present the other



# Editorial

## Communications Code

### Would be Detrimental

The Lumberjack feels that the adoption of a Communications Code or a Publications Board on the Humboldt campus would be detrimental to the functioning of a free newspaper.

Despite certain journalistic objections there is still strong pressure on the part of the administration to adopt communication regulations for what administrative sources term is a directive from the Chancellor's office. The Lumberjack, however has not been able to find any evidence of such a directive, and, therefore, can only assume that the requirement for policy regulation for communications has come from the local administration of the college.

The Lumberjack and Hilltopper are operated with ASB support like many other campus activities. Aside from the activity function, however, publications are also classes for which academic credit is given. The publications abide by the canons of journalism and are advised by professional journalists who are also on the faculty of Humboldt State College.

It is our feeling that decisions concerning policy matters must be left to the Lumberjack and Hilltopper. Any attempt to regulate policy decisions to a board consisting of non-journalists is a violation of freedom of the press and academic freedom.

The ASB is not obligated to publish the Lumberjack. Therefore, the students do have recourse to action if they dislike journalistic policy.

Likewise, the administration should express a trust in the faculty members who are in turn directly associated with publications. Inherent in a faculty position is professionalism, which ought to be respected and not regulated.

## Freewheelin' A Boy Named Ronnie

By Doug Mudford

Once upon a time there was a small handsome boy named Ronnie who wanted to be the greatest actor in the world. Ronnie went to acting school, learned a shuffle step (from his friend George) and smiled with white teeth.

Upon reaching manhood, Ronnie made a big move; he went to Hollywood to become an actor. A big Hollywood-type producer thought Ronnie would look cute in a white cowboy hat and fuzzy chaps. As a matter of fact, Ronnie did look cute-not much like a cowboy-but cute nonetheless. People came from far and wide to see the cute cowboy and soon Ronnie prospered.

But Ronnie was not happy. For you see, the now evil movie moge refused to let Ronnie wear anything but a stetson and a six-shooter, and although Ronnie certainly did not resent the money, he longed to further his ambition to be a great actor. But alas, nothing seemed to work because people wanted to see Ronnie in his cute costume.

Then one day a very strange thing happened. Ronnie came to the realization that he would never be a great actor, so he became a politician instead. When asked why he did such a thing, he replied, "there was no use in letting all my training go to waste."

moral: The only trouble with setting your goals too high is that you may have to settle for second best.

## Letters to the Editor

### Censorship

Dear Sir:

You have my sympathy in a thankless job. The use of liberal quotes from other publications shows ingenuity in taking up the slack for a short-handed crew. The central theme freedom of expression, raises several interesting points.

Concern increases daily about environmental pollution, such as pulp mill odors, car exhausts, and muddy water. Much less is said about our most fundamental natural resource, the human mind. Our present state seems analogous to the early days of work with ionizing radiation. After the lethal effects appeared, few questioned the advisability of monitoring devices. Surely there is enough recorded history to suggest the immense potentials of human thought. Certain behavior patterns have repeatedly crested social debilitation.

Censorship antagonizes everyone (like basketball referees) without meeting the basic question: Why should it even be suggested? Here is one interpretation. Mass communication media occupy a unique position. While serving a vital role, there is an inevitable influence upon the events being reported. For example, in criminal trials, political polls and dissention of all types, merely reporting the thing enhances its status.

This is a form of pollution. I am not saying it is bad, as long as we recognize the situation. The next question is: are people capable of guiding their own destinies? Two divergent paths exist. One is by the enactment of statutes; the other is personal responsibility. Serious doubts arise concerning the latter alternative. Massive documentation supports man's perversion potential. The obscenity article is a case in point. With all the possible thought categories, some are less socially acceptable than others. The rules are arbitrary, but there are rules. If all the currently unacceptable words and actions were admissible, there probably would be a whole new set shortly. The point is, we hardly need instruction in public nose-picking. The power of suggestion has demonstrable effect. Once someone tells you something, the thought remains (classrooms excepted) and forms a basis for future behavior.

Our current tendency to equate the process of change with "progress" overlooks the implication of movement toward a goal in the latter term. Without a goal there

is no basis for evaluation. People make mistakes, but it isn't necessary to repeat them indefinitely.

Our increasing complex society places greater burdens than ever upon us. The chances of sharing in another's mistakes as well as the magnitude of the consequences are at an all-time high. We seem to be overdue for some sort of clarification of what we are trying to do here.

Frank J. Baron

## Selective Service

Editor:

I recently laughed my way through Monte Gast's article of excerpts from a pamphlet entitled "Channeling" published by the Selective Service System about the effects of the System's policies on young American men. I read the article under the assumption that it was a satire written entirely by Monte. However, I contacted Monte and was amazed to find out that the pamphlet was indeed a genuine document put out by the System.

Nearly all of the statements were either misconceptions of the effects of the draft on young men (the most ridiculous being those about the "beneficial" effects derived by young men from deferment policies that force them into certain jobs or schools), completely illogical assumptions (such as the one about the sense of good citizenship that a young man can attain by avoiding duty in the armed forces by working in a job that "helps" his country), or gross misinterpretations of the attitudes of young men (the most humorous being the one about the severe psychological jolt suffered by most men when informed that they are unqualified for service.)

This pamphlet is possibly only propaganda that the Selective Service System itself doesn't believe, put out to convince mentally-dull Americans of the justifiability of the draft policies, and thus, can be shunned off as merely an insult to our intelligence. However, it is possible that these statements are genuine and represents the System's true philosophy behind and beliefs about the effects of their draft policies. If this is the case, I find it quite disturbing that the course of many young men's (including myself) lives for two or three years, or possibly their fate, is being decided by a group of blind, illogical, morons.

Wayne Greenleaf

## Code...

(continued from page 1)

free press to have unqualified, non-journalist people making decisions concerning the newspaper. The idea that a newspaper should have any other guidelines, but the already recognized canons, it is unfavorable to me."

Others attending the meetings included ASB President Tom Osgood who has stated that he feels a communications code and a publications board are necessary and John Hershberger, instructor in radio and head of KHSC, who said, "A communications board could be very detrimental to our broadcasting curriculum because I wouldn't want someone outside our department to be in a position to decide who I appoint. We are already over-regulated by the Federal Communications Commission and the National Association of Broadcasting."

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# Draft Plays Far-Reaching Role in American Society

According to the Government the purposes of the Selective Service fall under four principal headings:

1. The procurement of manpower for the active and reserve forces, indirectly by stimulating enlistments and directly by induction.
2. The determination of availability for active duty of individual standby reservists.
3. The channeling of registrants into many endeavors, occupations, skills, and activities in the national interest.
4. The maintenance of a current inventory of the nation's military manpower reserve to assure quick and complete operational effectiveness under any possible conditions or circumstances.

As one can quickly see, the draft plays an extremely far-reaching role in contemporary American society, both in sociological and economic terms, and any alternatives offered to the draft must necessarily attempt to take this into account.

Under the current Selective Service System accessions to military service are of three types.

1. True volunteers choosing over civilian opportunities.
2. "reluctant volunteers"---those who join to avoid the draft.
3. Actual Draftees---those involuntarily inducted.

**QUESTION** - How feasible would the creation of a totally volunteer Army be, and what are the economic implications of such an alternative to the present system?

Professor Walter Y. Oi, who was a consultant at the office of the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, participated in the study of this situation. Oi felt that the cost of acquiring and maintaining military personnel can be measured in several ways and that budgetary cost is only one. Other considerations are the financial or social costs to the economy, which are defined by Oi as being the value of civilian outputs that could have been produced by labor resources which were allocated to the armed forces instead. Even this consideration completely ignores occupational preferences. (For example, total wage loss by inductees in comparison to civilian wage rates is over \$690 million.)

In his study Professor Oi compares costs for 2 hypothetical armed forces of 2.65 million men, one voluntary and the other the present mixture of conscripts and true and reluctant volunteers. Oi pointed out that it is obvious that the draft prompts many to enlist. In a poll taken in 1964, 38% of the servicemen indicated that this was the case. At the time it was also indicated that if the draft were abolished and pay as well as other conditions remained

the same, the army would face a deficit of between 108-155% depending upon the unemployment rate at the time. Other services would only face 33-35%.

Oi then estimated that the cost of making it attractive enough to attract a voluntary force of 2.65 million would range from \$5.4 to \$8.3 billion.

He also pointed out that even the voluntary enlistment in a totally voluntary army would be inevitable, but that in a volunteer army the turnover rate would also be much lower. Oi stated that to maintain full strength in the voluntary army, annual enlistment would only need to be 144.6 thousand as opposed to the present figure of at least 214 thousand.

Professor Oi then computed that to make the armed services attractive financially, first term pay would have to be raised from \$2,500 to at least \$4,500 in a three year average. Furthermore, in order to redistribute wages in the army for a more reasonable wage scale, the entire career force would need a 17% increase.

Oi mentions three things to note in the case of a switchover from the present SSS to a voluntary Army.

1. The transitional period. (During the transitional period a greater pay increase would be required possibly \$4,850 per annum.)
2. Savings which would be obtained from the lower turnover rate. (A large amount would be saved in training the personnel for example.)
3. Possible substitutions of civilians for military personnel in certain capacities. (For greater economic and personnel efficiency.)

Considering all this in his calculations Oi estimates a cost of \$16,103 million for a voluntary Armed Forces. At the time of the study (1965), the financial cost of the Armed Forces was \$12,662 million. One can see therefore, that it would cost an extra \$4 billion to maintain 2.65 million men in an all voluntary Armed Forces. Oi pointed out that the cost would be even higher once the initial "transitional" costs and retirement benefits are tacked on. Oi again emphasized that this is only the "direct" and "military" aspect of the cost of the switchover and that once the related sociological economics implications were figured into the picture the voluntary force could conceivably be even economically preferable to the present system of Selective Service. Four other economists reviewed Professor Oi's study and they all felt that it had a definite validity but all felt quite strongly that a much more intensive study would be required before any truly hard and fast conclusions could be reached in this regard. However when one views the results of the

study one can quickly see that the overall coverage seems to indicate that the formation of a voluntary Army seems highly feasible and completely within the economic possibilities of the American budget.

\*Note: I would like to thank Mr. John Grobey, Economics Instructor here at HSC who provided me with the material necessary for this article. Esp. "American Economic Review, Vol. LVII, May 67, Nov 2 Papers and Proceedings of the 79th Annual meeting of the American Economic Association.

by Monte Gast

## Trustees Meet Regarding Suspensions at S.F. State

Tom Osgood, ASB President played a dual role at the recent hearing of the Board of Trustees held at Sonoma State College.

This public hearing was called because of a resolution that was passed by the Trustees on December 9 regarding the riot at San Francisco State College on December 6.

The resolution called for the immediate suspension of any student who disrupted the educational process.

Those representing HSC at this hearing were Dr. Gillespie, Academic Affairs; Chuck Dvorak, Student Affairs Committee; John Woolley, Gary Phillips, and Stan Dubee, Council members; and ASB President, Tom Osgood as a

member of CSCSPA and also as President of HSC.

Osgood supported the amendment of the CSCSPA which changed the wording of the resolution passed by the Trustees to read, "shall be subject to suspension at the discretion of the College President," instead of "shall be suspended."

Osgood also supported the amendment presented by HSC which called for the complete rescission of the resolution.

When Osgood was cross-examined by D.H. Ridder, Trustee member as to whether his support of both amendments was contradictory, Osgood replied it was not.

When asked how the Lumber-

jack compared with the newspaper at their last school, the students were almost perfectly split in their opinions.

Those who felt that the Lumberjack didn't measure up said that the HSC paper had too much advertising, lacked variety of content, and said that the Lumberjack should try to "gear itself more to the student audience."

One student summed up his dissatisfaction with the paper by saying that it was "not an adequate jump from a high school to a college newspaper."

Those who felt that the Lumberjack was the better paper said that the controversial issues covered in the HSC paper provided interesting reading as opposed to the dull "controlled-type articles" of other school papers.

Most frequently mentioned assets of the paper were its editorials and sports articles. Most also claimed to read the letters to the editor.

Opinions divided sharply and extremely about the photo-essays. One student said that he thought they should be made a regular part of the paper. Another student also referring to the essays, said that there shouldn't be "junk like a two-page illustrated Playboy fold-out of parking lot pictures."

The survey was prepared and analyzed by Wayne Stair, HSC student, for possible publication in the Hilltopper magazine.

## Vandals Hit Hatchery

A recent incident of vandalism at the Humboldt State College fish hatchery resulted in the loss of over 50 valuable trout used in research and class room instruction, according to Dr. John G. Hewston, assistant professor of wildlife.

Hewston reports that sometime during the evening of January 12 a water valve regulating the amount of water provided for the fish in the hatchery's raceways was mysteriously turned down, resulting in the deaths of the fish.

Earlier that evening, Hewston stated, an unidentified person climbed over the chain-link fence surrounding the hatchery and using a net, scooped some 20 eight-inch trout from the raceways.

A graduate student working in the hatchery at the time spotted the intruder and frightened him away. The culprit dropped the

net and fish and scrambled back over the fence and escaped. The student was able to pick up the fish and return them to the water before any of them died.

The wildlife professor commented, "when one considers the time spent in rearing the fish, feeding and caring for them, the medicinal treatments and experimental nature of some species; each fish is worth a great deal more than might be in the case in a normal production hatchery."

### Hootenany

Tomorrow night the College Union Board will sponsor a Hootenany and Dance in the Women's Gym. The Hootenany will run from 8 til 9 p.m. with the dance lasting until 1 a.m. The music will be provided by the Doomsday Refreshment Committee. Admission will be 75c stag and \$1.25 drag.

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## HSC Profs Receive \$2,400 In Grants For Research

Recipients of faculty support grants totalling \$2400 provided under the National Science Foundation Institutional Grant Program at Humboldt State College have been announced by President Cornelius H. Siemens.

President Siemens concurred with the recommendations of the Research and Creative Activity Committee submitted by Committee Chairman, Dr. John M. Borgerson.

Dr. David Lauck, Chairman of the Biological Science Division, was named to receive a grant of \$1,000 for research on the bark-beetle and its damage.

Awards of \$500 each were designated to: Jonathan J. Lu, Assistant Professor of Geology, for a study of the rice economy of the U.S.; Dr. James F. Welsh, Associate Professor of Zoology for a study of the nervous system of flatworms; Dr. Janice Erskine, Assistant Professor of Psychology, for a study of memory stimuli; and Dr. William V. Allen, Assistant Professor of Zoology, for a study of the fatty material in body fluids of marine invertebrates.

Awards of \$250 each were designated to: Dr. Daniel H. Norris, Assistant Professor of Botany, for collection of mosses in the Trinity Alps; Dr. John Longshore, Assistant Professor of Geology, for a study of rocks in Humboldt County; Dr. Farris Meredith, Assistant Professor of Botany, for a study of effects of light and acid treatment of plants; and Dr. John DeMartini, Associate Professor of Zoology, for a study of clams.

The funds will be used to defray costs of clerical help, travel, supplies, equipment, or other legitimate expenses related to the research projects and not provided for under the College's

budget.

The projects will either actively involve students in research or supplement class room instruction at the College.

Borgerson stated that the selection of the nine recipients was difficult in that over 40 proposals from the faculty were submitted.

## Classic Set by KHSC-FM

"The Speckled Band", a Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sherlock Holmes classic will be presented on KHSC-FM next Monday at 7 p.m. on "Compendium", according to James E. Hilbrink, student station manager.

The one hour drama is produced by Al Tager, a member of the campus radio staff. The actors in the drama are students from the Drama Department.

Also on Monday at 3:30 p.m. hear "Wildlife at State," with Dr. John Hewston.

On Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Chuck Metcalf presents a fifteen minute news commentary.

## 'Fishy' Trick At Sunset Hall

A "fishy trick" was played on the women of Sunset Hall last Thursday night, January 25.

Sleepy-eyed residents unsuspectingly wandered into their restrooms the next morning only to find the floor covered with a smelly fish substance.

According to Mrs. Avis Passie, Head Resident, of Sunset Hall, approximately six boys caused the disturbance. It has not been established exactly how the boys got into the dorm.

Mrs. Passie said, "we have not found out who the boys were but we are still working on it."

## Trustees Act to Strengthen College Presidents' Powers

On December 9, 1967 the State College Board of Trustees met to decide what action should be taken to meet the "current crisis" in the Colleges and Universities of California. Three days after the storming of the Administration Building at San Francisco State, in the heat of anger, emotion and political pressure, the Board of Trustees passed regulations that were supposed to ensure the peace and tranquility of our institutions of higher learning.

The actions taken by the Board of Trustees were to "strengthen (the role of) the college presidents in dealing with those who violate regulations." Instead the president of a college no longer has the discretion to say when police should be called on campus. The local police are now entrusted with this decision.

The main reason for this decision was that President Sumnerskil of S.F. did not call in police to quell the disturbance there. Even though almost all the parties involved have agreed that not calling the police in was the best under the circumstances due to political pressures from Sacramento by Reagan and Unruh this decision was enacted without any study into the matter, or consultation with faculty or administrators in the colleges.

Changes were also made in the discipline code regarding the punitive measures taken by the college presidents to a student who "is found to have disrupted or have attempted to disrupt, by force or violence, or by threat of force or violence, a ny...activity authorized to be held or conducted at the college." Previously any student who was found to

have "disrupted" could be "placed on probation, suspended, or expelled," but under the new regulation a student shall be suspended or dismissed. Also "suspensions...may not exceed one year."

This change to the regulations means that even if the president of the college finds extenuating circumstances to be partially or wholly excusing the action of the student, he must be suspended.

Although the new regulation was formulated to deal with violent demonstrations, if the law is to be interpreted literally, it has far reaching implications. Consider the case of an athlete who in the middle of an athletic contest loses his temper and strikes an opponent. Although the action is regrettable, it is a disruption of a school sponsored event by violence and the athlete would have to be suspended or expelled from school for this action, if he were found guilty of striking the opponent.

Students who violate the laws of the campus should be punished, but the punishment should fit the crime. The Board of Trustees seems to be following the example of the English monarchs who made any kind of theft punishable by death. The American Federation of Teachers has stated in a public statement passed unanimously on December 19, 1967 that they "condemn the Trustee action as an exercise of brutal power and as a violation of their own stated policy of "shared responsibility."

The Board of Trustees has admitted that they "acted hastily," but they have not rescinded from their hastily taken position. We as students and faculty should see that no more such actions

are taken for the sake of political expediency. The campuses should be free from political interference.

## New Grads Outearn Profs

Many college professors earn less than their students of last year. The average engineer with a brand new bachelor of science degree drew an initial monthly pay check of \$735, according to a recent survey of 1967 UCLA graduates. Median salaries for holders of degrees in physical and life sciences and in mathematics were only slightly less.

### Starting Salary

The median starting salary for engineers with new master's degrees was \$950. Again, holders of degrees in the physical and life sciences and in mathematics were close behind.

These salaries offered new graduates by private industry are higher than salaries paid many California State College professors with Ph.D degrees and years of teacher experience. Assistant Professors with a doctorate are paid as little as \$723 a month, less than a brand new engineering graduate with a B.S. degree. Instructors are brought into the State Colleges at salaries as low as \$624 a month, less than almost any student who has managed to get through four years of college.

### Fringe Benefits

The disparity is compounded by the liberal fringe benefits offered by private industry compared to fringes paid by the State Colleges. Fringe benefits in industry range between 20 and 25 percent of salary compared to seven percent in the Colleges. A new graduate with a master's in engineering and no experience earns around \$14,000 a year, including fringes. A State College faculty member doesn't reach this income level until he has attained the fourth or fifth step of the Associate Professor rank a position that typically requires a Ph. D. degree and about ten years of teaching experience.

The wide gap between salaries offered by industry and those paid by the Colleges helps to explain why the State Colleges are not able to recruit and retain qualified professors. Unless teaching salaries are raised substantially and soon, the quality of instruction will deteriorate rapidly. Vacancies will go unfilled or they will be filled by underqualified persons. An immediate increase of 20 to 25 percent is needed to avert catastrophe.

## Chamber Music

A program of chamber music was presented Sunday January 28 in the Music Building at HSC.

The compositions of Handel, Beethoven and Smetana were performed.

## Outdoorsman

by Chuck Kennedy

Last week must have been a bad week for outdoor features. The weekly outdoor page of the Humboldt Times-Standard, that always comes out on Thursday, somehow didn't make it last week. And then on Friday, this column didn't make it either. Oh well, weeks like that are bound to come along now and then. Now on the bright side....

It snowed! Not only did it snow in the hills, it even snowed in Arcata. Well it didn't last very long, but never-the-less it snowed! Probably "sore aware" of this fact than most are the approximately one hundred people who were skiing at Horse Mountain last Sunday afternoon. The road crews had dug them out by 10:00 that night. At least there's no shortage of snow for the skiers now.

And speaking of skiing, here's an event to plan ahead for: The Skiesta at Ashland. Students from many different colleges will all be flocking to Ashland for this celebration on the weekend starting February 23. Part of the festivities will include dances on both Friday and Satur-

day nights. And get this---the band they're trying to line up is none other than the Jefferson Airplane! Even if this doesn't pan out, they are sure to have a great band.

The Humboldt State Ski Club will be attending in force. The club president, John Dinero, says they will be driving one and maybe two busloads of students up for the weekend. By the way, there is a correction in John's phone number that appeared in this column a few weeks ago. His number is 822-2087. If you want to know more about the Skiesta, you can call John or come to the meeting on February 14. In fact, come to the meeting even if you do call John. This warning comes well in advance so study hard now and save your pennies; this thing should be great!

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Last Tuesday night, the Boot and Blister Club sponsored a talk by Sam Swanlund, a professional photographer from Eureka, on outdoor photography. Since this is late to be an announcement, I'll just say I hope you

made it; it was good. This weekend, as a follow-up to this talk, the club is having a photography hike to Faulk, an old ghost town southeast of Eureka. This outing will involve very little hiking and a whole lot of photography. The photographic possibilities at Faulk are fantastic---lots of old buildings with interesting lighting, colors, shapes, and textures to challenge the creative imagination. Some of the more experienced photographers in the group will be glad to give the others a few pointers here and there.

Those who are interested in going to Faulk should be ready to leave from in front of the library at 12:30 tomorrow. If it is raining very steadily, the trip will automatically be postponed until Sunday at the same time in hopes of getting a little sun. It may be a good idea to bring an umbrella along. Photographers can stand getting wet, but cameras seem to work better and last longer if they are kept dry.

Also in the photography department---Ansel Adams, one of the world's foremost photographic

artists, will speak at the College of the Redwoods on next Tuesday, February 6. Mr. Adams along with Edward Weston and others spearheaded the movement to get photography accepted as a legitimate art form. Not only is it educational to hear Ansel speak but it is also a great inspiration to the striving photographer. Anyone who is seriously interested in photography should not miss this opportunity.

In conjunction with this lecture, an exhibit of some of Mr. Adams work is being displayed at the College of the Redwoods through February 13. Many of you have perhaps seen his work in some of the Sierra Club's Exhibit Format Series books. As good as these books are, they cannot compare in quality to the original prints. Ansel Adams is a master of darkroom technique and the quality of his prints is unbelievable. WARNING to the prospective photographer: Photography is psychologically addicting. Practice this art only at the verge of bankruptcy---or beyond.

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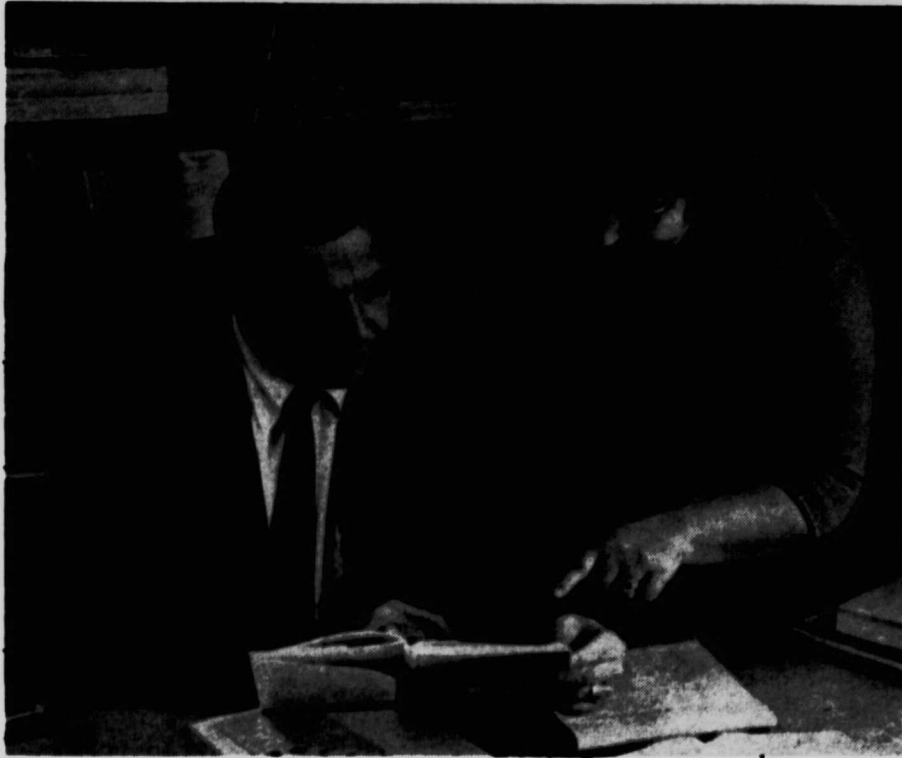
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# HSC PROUD OF THERAPY CENTER



Mrs. Teddie E. Lopez and Mr. Josselson in the main office of the speech therapy center.

## Patients Come From All of Humboldt County

"There isn't a person in Humboldt County in need of speech or hearing therapy that cannot receive it at the HSC speech therapy center," says Mrs. Teddie E. Lopez, associate professor of Speech Therapy.

She said patients are referred to the clinic from all over Humboldt County. These patients are sent to the center by doctors, Humboldt County Department of Health, and mothers telling mothers.

"Patients pay \$10 for interviews when the child is given a speech and hearing test." She added that if a patient needed therapy the charge is \$5 a quarter. "This amounts to about 25 cents per session," she said.

Mrs. Lopez said this money is used to replenish the supplies for the clinic.

"If a patient cannot pay the \$10, or the \$5 per quarter arrange-

ments can be made through the Speech Therapy Scholarship Foundation."

She explained the purpose of the clinic is one of a "public service agency". In offering this service the center gives training to students. "The center employs students, who also go to the Myrtle Avenue School, and the County Hospital, for training."

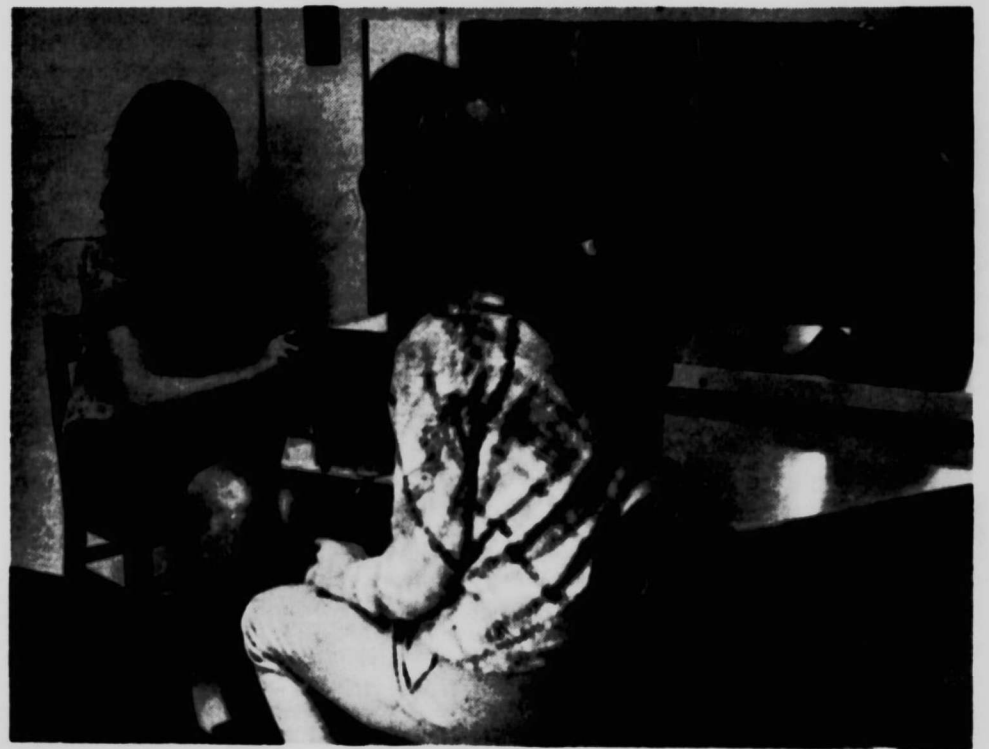
The Clinic was set up about 10 years ago as a clinic for hearing, testing and evaluation of speech problems, she said. "The center makes evaluations and recommends therapy," she added.

It is the hope, that in the future the clinic can set up a parent's group to study and discuss the handicapped child.

The center has two full-time and 13 part-time therapists. The full-time therapists are Mrs. Lopez and Mr. Maurice Josselson.



Patient Hank Carper uses educational toys while therapist Barbara Cole looks on.



Hearing Test: Patient Dianna Gowdey concentrates as Mary Shorb administers the test.

PHOTOGRAPHY by RICH HASPER

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## Botanists Get \$22,300 Grant To Study Grasses

Humboldt State College has been named to receive a National Science Foundation grant of \$22,300 for support of research on the genus of grasses, "Chloris," according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Dr. Dennis Anderson, associate professor of botany, will direct research under the grant in order to complete a world-wide monograph on the grasses, which are common in tropical, sub-tropical, and warm temperate zones.

Despite the broad range of the genus, there has been comparatively little research on and classification of the plants. There is no record, Anderson stated, of any previous attempt at compiling a world-wide reference work of this sort.

Although most of the members of the genus have no present economic value, a few have been widely used as grazing and forage grasses, mostly in tropical and sub-tropical areas.

Two species, Anderson explained, have indicated a salt tolerance and hold an economic potential for use as grazing grasses for sea-coast pastures. The North Coast climate, however, has a too severe frost for the grasses to survive.

The grant will allow funds for Anderson to travel to England and the European Continent to examine specimens of the grasses contained in botanical gardens and herbaria there. He is currently on leave from the HSC faculty.

He, his wife Nancy, and their three children are scheduled to depart from their Arcata home on January 30, bound for England. Anderson expects to be in that country for about four months

while he examines specimens of "Chloris" in the Royal Botanical Gardens. Upon completion of the work there, the family will embark on a three-month itinerary carrying the botanist to a long list of herbaria in European countries.

When he returns to Arcata he expects to spend about a year classifying the data collected abroad and adding it to the files he has already prepared.

Anderson, a member of the HSC faculty since the fall of 1961, began his observations and data collection on the genus in the summer of 1961 in Texas. He was selected to conduct studies on the grasses under a grant jointly sponsored by NSF and the University of Texas.

During the summer of 1962, he returned to Texas to resume his work and extended his examinations into Florida grasslands. In the several years since he has added to his classifications and drawings of the plants.

He and his students have also maintained a number of species of the genus in the HSC greenhouse, which provides the simulated environmental conditions for a vast collection of exotic plants used for classroom instruction and research.

## Wildlife To Host Confab

Humboldt State College wildlife students will be hosting their counterparts from colleges throughout the western U.S. at the Fourth Annual Western Students Wildlife Conclave to be held on the Arcata campus Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20, according to Richard Uplinger, of the HSC Wildlife Society.

Uplinger, a senior wildlife major from Kane, Pa., stated that in addition to the students attending the conference, notable persons in natural resources occupations will be on hand.

The conclave will include a number of technical sessions, a panel discussion, tours of the area, a contest between representatives of the member colleges, and a banquet.

Uplinger pointed out that HSC has had a distinguished record in the competition at the past gatherings.

The Wildlife Society invites all interested persons to attend the technical sessions, the panel discussion, the banquet, and tours of the HSC Wildlife facilities.

## Conference to Explore Women's Role in Society

Two of California's leading women will speak at a conference exploring the role of women in today's society on Saturday, February 17 at the Eureka Inn, according to Margaret Schwein of the Center for Community Development at HSC.

Miss Schwein, who is a coordinator of the event, revealed that the speakers will be Helen Beardsley of Carmel and M. Cravens Douglass of El Segundo. Both are members of the California Advisory Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Beardsley, the mother of 20 children, is widely known for her book, "Who Gets the Drumstick," and her many lectures throughout the nation. The story of her family, "His, Hers and Theirs," has been made into a motion picture to be released this spring.

She has been a leader in the California Tuberculosis Society's fund-raising efforts, Campfire Girls, and other civic activities in the Carmel area.

Mrs. Douglass has enjoyed success in the business and civic affairs world, participating in the Business and Professional Women's Club on the community, state, national and international levels. She has completed study in business curricula at a number of colleges in California.

Mrs. Douglass is also a former member of several Governor's conferences on subjects such as juvenile delinquency prevention, traffic safety, and education.

The conference will begin with registration at the Eureka Inn at 8:30 a.m. Speeches and panel discussions will occupy the balance of the morning. A luncheon is scheduled for noon.

## Good Buys at Auction

Some good buys in kitchen appliances, power tools, and motion picture projectors will be available at a public auction to be held Saturday, February 10 at 10 a.m. at the Corporation Yard at Humboldt State College according to Frank Devery, HSC Business Manager.

The list of over 20 obsolete pieces of equipment to be disposed of includes gas stoves, a dishwasher, a dryer, two lawn mowers, three projectors, a tape recorder, four power saws, and a pipe threader. There are a number of appliances for use in preparation of cafeteria or restaurant food, including a milk dispenser, a deep fat fryer, and a teamaker.

to be followed by a summary of the conference at 1:10 p.m. by Mrs. Helen James, of the Los Angeles County School System.

The conference will conclude at 1:45 p.m. and attendees will be invited to tour downtown Eureka for the "Meet the Artists" exhibits scheduled for that day.

Sponsors for the conference are the Humboldt County chapters of B.P.W.C., Soroptimists, American Association of University Women and National Council of Catholic Women.

Tickets for the conference are priced at four dollars each, including registration and luncheon costs. Reservations are available by contacting Miss Schwein at 822-1771, extension 268.

## Lumberjack Days Planned

Under the chairmanship of Larry Forworthy, the Lumberjack Days Committee has begun its advanced planning for the annual three day celebration, to be held on May 17-18.

Lumberjack Days, the traditional expression of Humboldt's major field of endeavor, is a weekend "bashout." The celebration begins on Thursday evening with the Spring Sing. Classes are dismissed at noon on Friday and the weekends activities get off to a roaring start with the Delta Zeta Slave Auction.

The traditional events will be held again this year like Bull of the Woods and Belle of the Woods, as will log burling, canoe jousting, bed and chariot racing and Casino Night. Some new events are in the planning stage, according to Forworthy. A boom run, beard growing contest, and a greased pig catching contest.

All clubs and organizations interested in sponsoring an event are urged to send a representative to the next meeting of the Lumberjack Days Committee which will be held on February 15 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the East Conference Room of the CAC. Or see Larry Forworthy in Rm. 212 of the Forestry Building.

## Trustee to Speak at HSC Feb. 6

California State College Trustee Edward O. Lee will speak at HSC in the Wildlife Auditorium Tuesday February 6 at 4 p.m. during a visit sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers according to Robert Burroughs, Assistant Professor of English and president of AFT Local #1821.

The 35 year old former teacher is the first Negro to be appointed to the State College Board of Trustees. His appointment was made in December 1966 by Governor Edmund G. Brown to fill the unexpired term of Chester R. Bartolini, who resigned.

Lee holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California at Berkeley and is currently Occupational Department Chairman of the East Bay Skills Center in Oakland.

## Assemblyman Plans Probe of Credentialing

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (D., So San Francisco) has announced that the Joint Committee on Teacher Credentialing Practices, of which he is Chairman, is starting its investigation.

"We are launching a major study of all aspects of the credentialing of California teachers with the goal of simplifying the credentialing process, while at the same time assuring the State of an adequate supply of quality teachers," he said.

The Senate-Assembly Committee was established by Assembly Concurrent Resolution 94 (Dent) of the 1967 Legislature to recommend changes in the State's teacher licensing law, known as the Fisher Act.

The Committee is soliciting widespread involvement in the study of teacher credentialing on the part of professional educators and the public at large. "The complexity and importance of this subject is such that we must consider every possible means of providing California with the best teachers possible," Ryan said.

The first item of business for the new committee is drafting a new resolution to extend the present January 1968 reporting date to 1969. "Due to the extended Sessions this year, the committee was not appointed until the beginning of December," Ryan said. "The subject of teacher credentialing is so vast and complex that at least a full year of study will be required to produce meaningful recommendations."

The Committee is now recruiting a high-level consultant to provide staff research services. Ryan said he hopes to fill the position in the next few weeks.

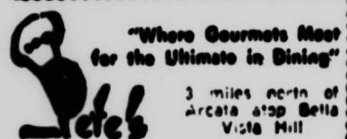
## No Mirage

If you happened to see a knight in shining armor on campus a few weeks ago, don't make an appointment with the Health Center; that's exactly what you did see.

Intercollegiate Knights, the honorary men's service club, was conducting the final part of its inauguration of new members. Prospective Knights, called "Pages", go through a nine week "Pageship" period at the end of which they are traditionally asked to construct a suit of armor and wear it the last week of the nine week period.

During Pageship, the "Pages" are required to perform a minimum of five "duties" per week in service to the school and the community. A few of the many duties of the Pages include volunteer work at Trinity Hospital, annual cleaning of the pond at Founders Hall, clean up of the CAC and polishing of the Campus plaques and trophies.

At the end of the Pageship period, along with wearing armor, the Pages go before a board of review which examines the actions of the Pages, and determines whether or not they are worthy of becoming Knights. Last quarter's Pages were Bob Dusama, Ken Burger, Fred Jurick and Roger Tinkey.



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## HSC Counseling Center Policy Statement 2

In counseling there are the areas of concern or difficulty which students present for consideration. Many students visit a counseling center with the idea of resolving doubts or uncertainties about vocational or educational problems. More often the student is directly concerned about himself as a personal, experiencing human being. When a student wishes to see a counselor about something which is troubling him, it can sometimes be a problem which is interfering to a great extent with his life. For instance, we can think of the student, who late in the sophomore year, does not know what he wants to do. All human beings at some time or another have experienced a feeling of not being sure of themselves. However, for a student to say, "I don't know what I want to do or be," is indicative of a general lack of self-awareness that expresses the desire to talk with someone about himself.

Much of education is involved with the imparting of information to others which, in our complex society is necessary. Counseling a student experiencing an acute educational dilemma allows us to say, "Just a minute. Let's slow down and listen to what the student relates about himself." Perhaps counseling implies an awakening process involving two or more people with one in need of experiencing, clarifying or knowing what he wants.

Unlike other relationship situations in our society, the premise of counseling is that the counselor does not know what a person wants until he is told. In other words, the counselor and student enter into an equal cooperative relationship allowing the student to explore feelings about himself which often times involve vocational and educational problems. Basically, we can say that counseling attempts to reach the student experiencing immediate difficulties in knowing himself. A situation is provided which affords the student the opportunity to understand himself better.

It is also well known that many knowledgeable human beings experience communication problems. Many students in positions of leadership or in living quarters sometimes find it helpful to make communications among themselves better. Much work is now being done with people under the names of sensitivity groups, T-groups, and encounter groups. These allow people to better know and communicate with each other. Some groups function with leaders, while others merely come together with the avowed purpose of being able to express themselves better towards each other without anyone being the leader. When people can express themselves to each other, the

possibility of acute difficulties developing is lessened. Therefore, much of group counseling work can be likened to preventive medicine.

Working with student leaders so that they can be more aware of themselves as people and as leaders can sometimes make group functioning more open. To help people in student leadership positions become more aware of themselves means that they can recognize difficulties or problems when they occur in their living groups. They can deal with difficulties directly (either individually or in the group) or, if need be, refer students to the Counseling Center. Hence, one of the central purposes in working with students in living groups is to decrease the likelihood that problems will go unrecognized and develop into crises. The suicide attempt (which is a way of saying, "I can't talk to anyone.") is a prime example.

## Blood Bank Feb. 15

Humboldt State students will have a chance to give the gift of life on February 15 when Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the HSC Blood Bank. The Bank will be on campus at the Health Center from 1-5 p.m. This program, run on a voluntary basis, provides blood for the people of Humboldt County at a very small fee. Students who wish to give a pint of their blood are asked to make appointments prior to the date of donation and to secure a parental consent form if they are under 21. Students under 18 are not eligible for this program. Alpha Phi Omega will provide refreshments for donors. All students who are able are urged to join in this effort to help the people of Humboldt County.

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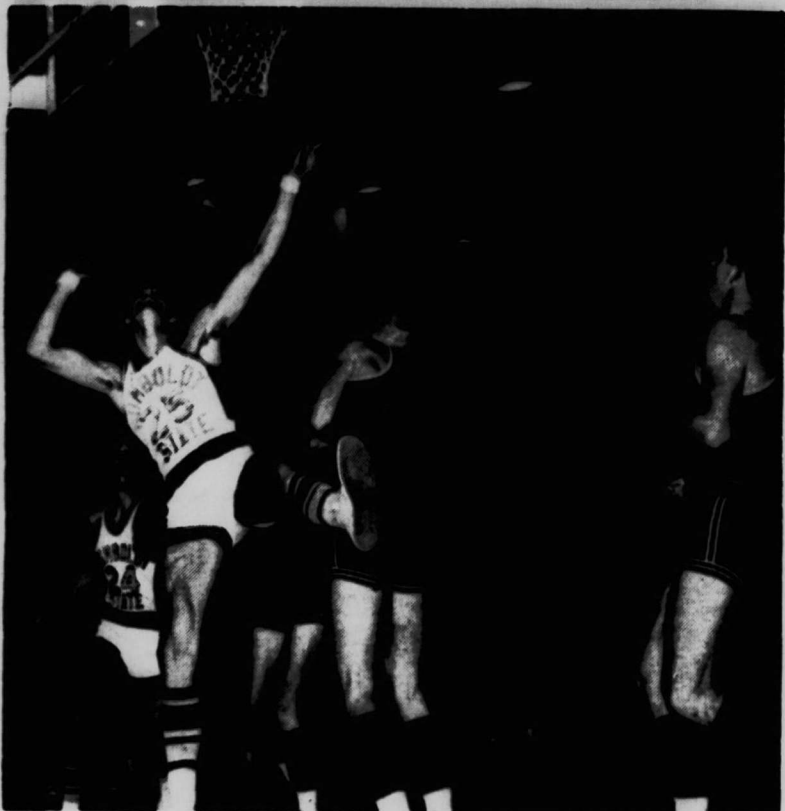
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"You'd better go in," Connie Seymour (25) threatens as Lumberjack Steve Boe rushes in to make sure it does.

## Grapplers 1-2 on Road

The Humboldt matmen returned from a three meet road trip with a win from Sac. State and two losses at the hands of U.C. Davis and Hunters Point, with scores of 24-13, 27-16 and 30-22 respectively.

In the winning bout against Sac. State Hank Mahlar (191 lb.) Dave Carr (Heavyweight) and Ed Johnson (167 lb.) won their matches by falls. Larry Warmley (177 lb.) and Chris Daniels (115 lb.) tied with their adversaries, while Steve Selva (130 lb.) won his match 4-3 and Steve Koskela (160 lb.) won by forfeit.

Although Humboldt could not manage to break down the tough Cal Aggie defense, the Lumberjack squad did post some exceptional victories over their Davis hosts. Steve Selva (115 lb.) over-

ran the 1966-67 FWC Champion with a score of 8-5. Loren Viers (137 lb.) was top man in his match with a score of 12-4 and Hank Mahlar (191 lb.) overcame his opponent with a score of 7-2. Ed Johnson (167 lb.) and Larry Warmley (177 lb.) both tied in bouts with the Aggies.

In a freestyle meet staged at the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard the Navy managed to stay afloat and beat Humboldt with a score of 30-22. Greg Sutton (123 lb.) and Loren Viers (137 lb.) both won by forfeit while Dave Carr in the Heavyweight division tied 1-1 with the Navy. Freshman Steve Selva (130 lb.) brought his season record to 16-3 with a fall victory. Hank Mahlar (191 lb.) beat his opponent with a fall and brought his season record to 6-1 since his admission to Humboldt in January.

## All-Day Intramural Basketball Tourney February 10

An all-day intramural basketball tournament will be held Saturday, February 10, in the Mens' and Womens' Gyms.

This tournament is independent of intramural cage play going on now. New teams may be formed for these contests. The existing intramural teams can play in the tournament and their showing is completely separate from regular play.

Only the team name and a health clearance of participants must be filed with Dr. Ralph Hassman, the Intramural Director. Those that are interested, even though not on a team, should show up February 10. They will be placed on a team before game time.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the bulletin board in the main hallway of the Mens' Gym. A list of all the team's members and the entry blank must be turned in to the Athletic Secretary in the Mens' Gym. New players can be added to the team before game time.

The tilts will begin at 9 p.m. Games will have eight minute quarters with one minute between quarters. The clock will run continuously except for foul shots. One hour is allotted for each contest. Three games can be played at a time.

Although there have been enough referees Dr. Hassman reports that they still can use more refs. There could be a shortage for the tournament.

Anyone interested in being an intramural cage official check with Dr. Hassman.

In regular intramural play it's Gordos Gatos and the 9th Street AC leading the 21 team pack with 2-0 records. United Zock and the Engineering club are in second place with 1-0 slates.

Thursday evening basketball games scheduled for the Womens' Gym will be rescheduled because of a conflict in the Gym use at those hours. These games can be rescheduled on Tuesday evenings or Friday afternoons.

## HSC Swimmers Face Test.

Humboldt State's powerful swimming team will get its toughest test to date this Saturday afternoon at Chico when the Lumberjacks take on the Chico State Wildcats in a Far Western Conference meet.

Coach Jim Malone feels that his club must defeat Chico in order to grab second place in the conference standings and challenge the Cal Aggies for the league title.

Last weekend the Jacks grabbed two victories in the local pool to run their seasonal record to 5-0. The Jacks defeated Southern Oregon and Sacramento State and in the process broke 14 records and tied two others. HSC took 10 out of 12 first places and also defeated Sac and SOC on a triangular meet basis.

LeRoy Childs paced the onslaught by shattering three marks. He was a member of a winning relay team and also won individual honors in 100 backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley.

HSC set relay marks in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Marshall Kane set two marks in the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle.

Brent Howatt was the victor in the 50 yard freestyle, while Ken Cissna added another mark with a win in the 200 yard butterfly. Eric Oyster added the final touch with a record in the 500 yard freestyle.

## Cagers Meet FWC Foes After Split With SOC

The Humboldt State Lumberjack quintet travels to the University of California at Davis tonight for a FWC tilt and then trek to Chico State for a game Saturday night.

The Jacks will be without the services of center Bill Winkelholz and forward Connie Seymour. Seymour suffered a broken nose in last Saturday's game with Southern Oregon College. Winkelholz is ailing from a severe ankle sprain.

The Aggies, defending FWC champions, "are big and tough," stated Coach Dick Nicolai. They have some able competitors in Allen Budde and John Frost. Budde was the league's third leading rebounder last year and Frost was the conference's number two scorer.

Chico's Wildcats are also a talent laden group. Dick Treglown, a 6'3" forward, was a former starter for the University of Hawaii. He is one of the finest shooters of the Pacific Coast.

Jan Hill was a starter last year and who at 6'6" is a fine rebounder. He sports a 13.9 scoring average. Jim Nielsen, a 6'5" forward, is the teams top rebounder with a 9.5 average. He is scoring at a 12.7 clip.

Tom Carter, 6'1" guard, and Mark Reischling, 5'10" round out the 'Cats lineup. Reisch-

ling was Chico's fifth best scorer last season.

As of January 20, the Chico squad had a 2-8 season record and an 0-3 conference mark. The team has lost to Sacramento, Davis, and to Nevada.

Coach Nicolai will take his whole team except Seymour and Winkelholz. The probable starting line-up for the Green and Gold will be Dick Dowling, 5'8" and defending FWC scoring champ, and Frank Evans, 5'10" at the guard positions.

Ron Peterson and Steve Boe will open up at the forward spots. Steve Rocca will probably get the nod at the other position.

Last weekend the Jacks split with the visiting Southern Oregon five 108-91 and 110-93. In Friday's contest it was a devastating press that sent the Lumberjacks to defeat.

The press forced the Jacks into 15 turnovers and SOC converted 10 into points. The visitors pressed all but five minutes in the close of the contest.

Humboldt's Connie Seymour got into foul trouble right off the bat with three in the first five minutes. His replacement, big Bill Winkelholz was slowed down with his injured ankle.

Dick Dowling gave the Lumberjack fans a bright side of the picture as he poured 36 points through the hoop on 15 of 36 field goal attempts.

Tony DiUlio, Southern Oregon's All-Conference performer tallied 30 to off set Dowling's output.

In Saturday's game it was a complete reversal as the Jacks whipped SOC 110-93. Ron Peterson and Seymour provided most of the fireworks as they hit for 24 and 21 apiece. Their rebounding gave the Lumberjacks their real margin of victory as they hauled down 16 and 18 bounds each.

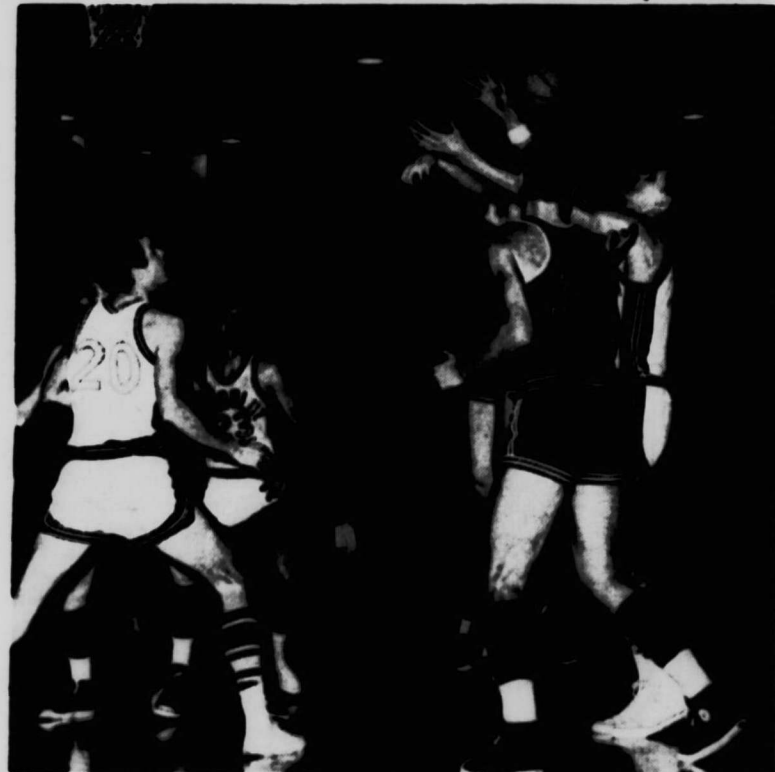
Frank Evans added 21 tallies to Humboldt's cause. Humboldt won the battle of the boards 53-33. The Jacks record now stands at 5-13.

## P.E. Complex Planned

Rex Allen and Associates of San Francisco are working on the final plans for a new \$2 million Physical Education complex to be erected on the site of the existing Women's Gymnasium.

On the first floor of the two story building will be housed a wrestling room, a dance and fencing room, lab and lecture rooms, 18 faculty offices and womens locker facilities. Besides holding a large gymnastics room, the second floor will consist of a large gym area with three cross-court basketball courts and a seating capacity of 2,500. The new complex will be approximately 1½ times as large as the present gym.

Hopefully, construction will start in the latter part of this year, and take about 1½ years to complete. The complex should be ready for use in September of 1969 or January of 1970.



Big Bill Winkelholz battles opponents as Greg Whitlock (20) and Ron Peterson look on.

## Jr. Jacks Tapped by Keg; Beat Mack High; Head for Chico

After splitting a pair of home contests last weekend, the Junior Jacks basketball team will hit the road tomorrow for an encounter with the Chico State College junior varsity at Chico.

The contest is scheduled to precede the HSC-Chico State Varsity game.

Last Friday the Junior Jacks were defeated by the Keg, a Eureka adult league team, 83-73. However, on Saturday evening coach Pat Patton's crew came out on the winning side with a 67-42 victory over McKinleyville

High.

Against the Keg the Junior Jacks fell behind 41-32 at the half and never threatened in the second half. Former Lumberjack hoopster Ray Curtis paced the Keg attack with 21 points, while Lynn Mallory had 21 and Don Brimmer 16 for the Junior Jacks.

Saturday found the Junior Jacks grabbing a 28-25 halftime lead and then pull away from McKinleyville in the second half. Ron Garland paced the winning attack with 24 points.

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