



The "drug forum" panel on marijuana use spoke to over 200 students last Friday. Shown is a part of the panel. From left to

right they are: William Ferroggiaro, Louis Jright, Jack Shaffer, Steve Stringham, Jeffrey Stollard and Marilyn Hinchcliffe.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning

February 23, 1968

No. 18

Peace and Freedom Rally at Branding Iron Saturday

by Don Andrews

The Humboldt County Peace and Freedom Movement will gather its forces for a major rally at the Branding Iron restaurant at 2331 Broadway in Eureka this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The new party, once described as the "New Year's Eve party" that got on the ballot, has now recovered from the shock of registering over 105,000 California voters, and the difficult task of building political muscle for the 1968 campaigns is now being faced in every county.

In Humboldt, where over 400 people have enrolled, the party is currently establishing neighborhood, vocational, and campus clubs. About 100 of the party's registrations came from Humboldt State, where John Woolley, Jim Burke and Glenn Dreher are organizing a student section.

Unlike other political parties, full membership in PFP will be extended beyond current registrants to those between 18 and 21 years of age, those with felony convictions, and those with alien status. Special registration forms will be available at the rally.

The keynote speaker for the rally, Michael Hannon, will announce the party's progress in other states and discuss the Presidential campaign. Mr. Hannon is a former Los Angeles police officer suspended in 1965 for civil rights activities. He later ran as a Congressional Peace candidate in Los Angeles. He is currently a member of the state steering committee of PFP and one of its directors for national organizing.

Other speakers at the rally

will include Walter Sheasby, also a member of the state steering committee, and Edward Jayne, Instructor of English at HSC.

The rally will also publicize a number of campaigns, such as Robert Scheer's campaign for

U.S. Congress and Mario Savio's campaign for the State Assembly. Local races such as Glen Dreher's non-partisan race for the Arcata City Council and Walter Sheasby's candidacy for State Senate will also be discussed.

Representatives-at-Large To Be Elected Wednesday

Elections are set for Wednesday, February 28, to fill five Representative-at-Large positions, according to Mr. Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor.

As of press time, seven students had taken out petitions for

Correction:

In last week's Lumberjack, the following incorrect statement was made: Gary Morse, Vice President of Student Council, brought up an issue concerning the acute absences of Representative-at-Large Dick Handley. Morse reported to the council that he had asked Mr. Handley to submit his resignation. Since then Handley has repeatedly missed meetings. Morse suggested the council to form a committee to take action concerning Handley. The council then voted to censure Mr. Handley.

The statement here stands corrected: Gary Morse, Vice President of Student Council, reported to the council that Representative-at-Large Mr. Handley has missed several meetings and suggested that council take action. The council then moved to censure Mr. Handley for lack of attendance.

nomination to the offices. Mottaz gave the seven students as: Terri Kent, Don Andrews, Stan Dubee, Larry Foxworthy, Wally Sipher, Bill May and John F. King.

Students taking out papers but not filing at press time were: Mary Lea Evans and Hank Mahler.

Mottaz said that the students will vote for three of the candidates on the ballot. "The five with the highest tally of votes will be the new Representatives-at-Large," he added.

Students will vote for only three of the candidates on the ballot. He said ASB decided this was the best way to eliminate "block voting."

The activities advisor said those voting should keep in mind that those elected will be sitting on council when the budget is decided.

The Student Body will vote at three polling places set up on campus. There will be voting booths located in the CAC, Science Building (east wing, main floor), and the Education-Psychology Building.

"Students must have their Student Body cards to be able to vote," Mottaz added.

Budget Presented To Legislature

Governor Ronald Reagan recently presented his budget proposals to the Legislature and, if tradition holds, very few changes will be effected between now and when he signs it.

For HSC the new budget is an improvement compared to this year; except for minor changes, the requests for staffing in all categories have been recognized. This includes technical positions in instruction and in the offices of admissions and business to handle the greater load.

HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens stated, "If the provision for salary savings is no greater than the current year, we should have no difficulty in staffing all of our needs for the anticipated enrollment of about 4,100 students or 3,460 full time enrolled."

Library funds exceed the allowance of the state formula and will permit HSC to purchase 13,900 instead of the anticipated 10,000. Other allocations are at least to formula level and where applicable a backlog of "price" increases has been funded. The capability in the computer center will be increased with the addition of staff and equipment.

President Siemens also noted that the budget includes building funds in the amount of \$1,643,000 to be used primarily for a new Forestry-Natural Resources building to be located directly west of the Forestry Building. The funds will also help to buy a portion of the equipment for the new Science Building which will be under construction next year and about \$100,000 is provided for minor construction projects.

The total support budget for Humboldt next year is approximately \$7 million which comes to an operating cost of about \$1700 per student for the academic year.

Funds will be available for the next set of dormitories which will house 500 students. The eight new dormitories now under construction will house 400 students. They are expected to be ready for occupancy by September. The Art-Music Building will be completed for the fall quarter.

In the new budget, the Governor has included funds for the equivalent of 7.5 percent salary increase for faculty and lesser for other employees. In previous years the Legislature has proposed salary increases which

are then accepted, decreased, or vetoed by the Governor and last year Governor Reagan vetoed a salary increase.

President Siemens ended by saying, "It must be cautioned that this is only another, although fundamental, step in the making of our next budget. Strong efforts will be made to have the Legislature increase the salary recommendations and provide more funds for the improvement programs including better staffing, recruitment funds, and provisions for experimentation and innovation."

Free Store To Open In CAC

The College Free Store is now open from noon until 3 p.m. It is located in room seven in the East wing of the CAC and will probably be open every day for the rest of the quarter.

Students who wish may bring books, clothes or other articles that they no longer need to the store. Also, students who need books or other items may go to the store and pick them up free of any charge.

'Cream' To Come To HSC Next Month

by Don Andrews

Four years ago HSC lost its chance to have the Beatles perform here because the sponsors could not secure the \$7,000 bonding necessary to get them. Now the group which Time magazine calls "the biggest musical jolt out of England since the Beatles and the Rolling Stones" will be coming to make-up for that lost opportunity.

This group is called "Cream" and has taken concert audiences by storm on their world tour last summer following a sell-out LP (Atco) titled "Fresh Cream." The group made of three musicians with both jazz and rock roots and who consider each other their own favorite musicians. Eric Clapton, formerly with the "Yardbirds" and his own group "The Powerhouse," is rated among the top twenty guitarists in the world including such greats as Wes Montgomery. His phrasing and technical ability work to weave themes and counter themes against the other instruments until the end result is much in the tradition of baroque with extremely sophisticated harmonies and synopations.

Jack Bruce, harmonica, bass-guitar and vocals is a veritable freight train of musical power. His voice and Clapton's have a similar texture and both use their voices as a fourth instrument in counterpoint with the others.

Ginger Baker is the most articulate and hard-driving drummer in rock music and as Life magazine says, "features sustained, imaginative drumming that would knock out a Carnegie jazz audience."

Unlike so many of the rock groups today, the "Cream" is not the product of a studio technician's skill at tape splicing and over-dubbing. Their in-person sound is electrifying, stunning and leaves audiences amazed long after the performance is over. Unlike the Beatles, remarked Clapton, "we're firstly a live band." And live they will be at the HSC Men's Gym in the first week of March; so don't miss the chance to witness a performance so strong that it may be years before another aggregation of this caliber comes our way.

Newsletter Is Approved

At a meeting February 12, the possibilities of the Experimental College publishing the "Rack" newsletter were discussed. Tom Osgood, John Woolley, Gary Morse, Dean Donald Karshner, Glen Dreher, and Dr. Fred Cranston were present at this meeting. According to Glen Dreher, head of the Experimental College, the newsletter was approved.

The newsletter "Rack" will contain material out of the realm of the newspaper Lumberjack. The newsletter will contain such material as Mr. Charles Bush's article on Drug Abuse, explains Dreher. Along with this, the newsletter will contain announcements about the Experimental College.

The newsletter will be distributed to the student body at irregular intervals.

The editor of "Rack" is Steve Immel and the staff will consist of anyone who has something to say, according to the sponsors.

The newsletter is financed through the Student Body which has given "Rack" \$150.

Free Wheelin' Freshmen

by Doug Medford

Now that you freshman coeds have had a little time to adjust to college life, I would like to extend an official greeting and perhaps enlighten you as to what to expect from your remaining years on the Hilltop. You may expect to:

freeze your hindmost quarters at football games while pretending to be fascinated by the action on the field;

get Edgar to stop within reason---or to start (if the latter applies, you may contact me by phone...);

find love---usually done by determining which of the male species fits most perfectly into your Freudian analysis of the social psyche as related to variable constants (translation: the first upperclassman to ask you out);

decide whether to visit Frantic Fountain or Bear Bottoms (guided tours leave The Keg and The College Inn every Friday and Saturday nights at 2 a.m.);

learn and build a resistance against "lines" (I am confident that my contemporaries on campus can be of great help to you);

juggle dates so that one fellow does not see the same outfit twice (this is extremely important because you will find that clothes---directly or indirectly---will determine the amount of dates you have)

decide whether to become an ordinary housewife or to pursue your promising career as an experimental brain surgeon (frankly the upperclassmen are pushing brain surgery this week);

So my young friends, walk to class determined and with your shoulders thrown back for as a wise philosopher once told me "the road ahead will have a lot of oil slicks" (actually he isn't such a wise philosopher, but he runs a clean bar.)

FOR SALE: Mexican twelve-string guitar and case. Good tone, minor defects, good action. \$50 Contact Rixie Wehren, 822-0568.

Don't Miss A Class

To Get A Haircut

NORTH ARCATA BARBER SHOP

We are next to Tatman's Bakery and can serve you better.

Father and son owners

1610 G St.

822-5063

Independent Study Center Proposed

Dr. George Igel will be on campus from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Thursday, February 29 to discuss the possibilities of establishing a Center for Independent Study at HSC.

Students and faculty are invited to hear Dr. Igel's presentation and to ask questions concerning the Center from 1-2:30 in the President's conference room in the Administration Building.

Dr. Igel is the Executive Vice President of the Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto and is also the coordinator of the Center for Independent Study at California State College at Hayward.

He will meet with the Academic Council, the Curriculum Committee, and members of the President's Cabinet from 10-12.

According to Dr. Robert Anderson of the Office of Admissions and Records a center for independent study might supplement classroom instruction. It might be set up in study booths and be manned by an assistant in a tutorial capacity.

Tryouts Start For Top Play

Tryouts for the "El Libro Del Andreo Martin" a play by Sherwin W. Howard will be held in Sequoia Theater on Tuesday, February 26, from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7 to 9 stated Phil Mann, instructor of Drama.

Mann stated that "El Libro Del Andreo Martin" was the winning play in the play writing competition held by the Theater Arts Department during 1967. The play takes place in the mind of Andreo Martin during the last few hours of his life before he is sent before the firing squad as a traitor and an anarchist.

"The main excitement of the piece is its Theatricalism," it shifts from present to past to might have been, in an attempt to make some sense of the last twenty years of Andreo's life.

The production dates are April 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Mann stated that no previous acting experience is necessary in order to try out for the play.

John Stanberry INSURANCE



All Forms Of Insurance
1020 G Arcata - 822-4657

CLIP THIS AD and SAVE

50c, 40c, 30c,
(Gt) (Lg) (Md)

For any of 25 different varieties of great pizza!

For Phone Orders Call
445-0111

Myrtle Ave. & Hoover St.
in Myrtle town
Good
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Expulsion Rule Questioned

The following article is reprinted from the Los Angeles Times.

The decision taken (December 9) by the trustees of the California State Colleges to crack down hard on students who engage in or threaten violence on the campuses is commendable in intent, but open to serious questions in its implementation.

The new change in rules says that any student "found to have disrupted or to have attempted to disrupt, by force or violence, or by the threat of violence, any part of the institutional program of a state college, or any meeting, recruiting interview or other activity authorized to be held or conducted at the college shall be suspended or dismissed."

Seemingly all to the good. But in practice—and this is the problem—the new rule removes the discretion now available to state college presidents in disciplinary matters. It also threatens to treat severely students who may in fact be innocent of willful wrongdoing.

Current rules say that college presidents "may" suspend or dismiss students guilty of major infractions. By saying now that they "shall" do this denies them flexibility in what could be very complicated cases. The result might be that the presidents will prefer to take no disciplinary action at all in some instances, rather than adopt the severe course provided for in the new rule.

Similarly it is possible that some students may inadvertently become involved in illegal activities. A peaceful and legal protest, we all know, can quickly be changed in tone and intent by a few provocateurs. In such cases students who had no

thought of breaking the law could, under the new rule, face severe disciplinary action.

The Times repeats its belief that students—and non-students—who engage in willful violation of the civil laws or the regulations of colleges and universities should be punished, after due process, to the fullest extent possible.

At the same time we urge the college trustees to reconsider the implications of the new rule. While preserving its intent, we believe they should restore discretionary authority to the college presidents, while exercising their duty to see that these executives do indeed perform effectively.

Clarification is also needed on the issue of the authority of civil police on college campuses, a point of considerable confusion to the trustees at their emergency meeting (Dec. 9).

There should be no question of the right—and duty—of the police to move onto campuses when disorders get out of hand. At the same time there should be, in this particular matter and generally, no diminution of the authority of college presidents, nor reluctance by the presidents to use the power they have to preserve order and enforce the law on the campuses.

The disturbances on the San Francisco and Los Angeles state college campuses have understandably angered the trustees, the Legislature and the public. But while firm action is necessary, reason must also prevail. The efforts of some excitable politicians to use the disturbances as an excuse for a budget-cutting attack on the entire state college system must be fought and defeated.

Letters to the Editor

Rep-at-Large

Dear Editor,

Student government has continually been criticized for ineffectiveness and as being a waste of time. The debate between those who support this contention and those who support student government is way beyond sterility.

Perhaps the best reaction should be that student government could become something for this campus if the leaders would take it out of the present doldrums. No matter if its the big shot pres, or the single rep-- the purpose of each is to construct programs, activities, or just plain thoughts on educational matters and on present day controversial issues. The hang-ups and the restrictions are great, but the leaders can overcome this by being forceful, decisive, and innovators. In other words nobody wants a bureaucratic organ hanging out and doing nothing. And it figures if you sink \$20 a

year into that organ it had better perform.

In many ways the present student administration has not taken the view of being a leader nor provided any direction for students to innovate ideas into student programs. Too much time is spent on administrative affairs or on issues that are barely essential for discussion. When the time for decision has been given to SLC and the executive officers it has either been bungled or shut down.

It has been useless to talk of student rights, for the freedom to experiment has always been there, but we are constantly weighted down by the politics of procedure and the stands behind Title V by the college and student administration.

To change the situation, the student body should demand leaders that will carry the ball and do more than discuss worn out issues on Tuesday night.

Don Andrews is a candidate for ASB rep-at-large. Although

the position may be a hapless one, I know Don has some good ideas about student affairs and could present some different means to free our problems. Don is a Green and Gold Key member and has been a successful leader in many campus organizations. In all sincerity there couldn't be a better choice.

J. Woolley

Don Andrews

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to indicate my full support for Don Andrews candidacy for a Rep-at-Large position on Student Legislative Council. The election will be held February 28.

I have participated in Student Government activities on this campus for five years. During that period of time I developed a basic philosophy of how student government should operate and what activities it should be concerned with. Don Andrews is the type of person who readily comes to mind when I think of who, a-

(continued on page 3)

MAX & JIM'S



We specialize in Shelllubrication and...
just about EVERYTHING! Tip-top tune-ups, too.

Mechanic On Duty Check on our budget terms
4th and G Streets We Give S & H Green Stamps Arcata

JACK-CYN ACRES

FLOWERS FOR

ALL OCCASIONS

Phone 822-1701
1100 E St. Arcata

POLINA PIZZA HOUSE

One coupon per pizza

Radicals Shun The Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The Peace Corps, once the Mecca of many student idealists is on the threshold of what could be the most crucial period in its seven year history.

Few will deny that the Peace Corps has been one of the most successful and popular of the New Frontier programs initiated during the Kennedy Administration. But the Peace Corps now faces many new and delicate problems, most of them a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

The tactfulness with which these problems are solved within the next few years may well determine whether or not the Peace Corps can survive on a large scale, and if it can, how effective it will be in accomplishing its original mission.

Peace Corps officials---who in the past have had little trouble convincing young people to give up two years of their life to work in an underdeveloped country---now find themselves on the defensive for the first time. The major problem is the Peace Corps close association with the federal government at a time when the government is unpopular among young people.

Peace Corps officials, including Agency Director Jack Vaughn, are not ready to admit the Corps has problems. But some other high-ranking government officials have confirmed privately that the Corps may be in trouble.

Recruiting figures alone indicate the Peace Corps has less appeal now than it had a year ago. In November 1966, the Peace Corps received 7,097 applications from college seniors. Last November, applications were filed by only 3,768 seniors, nearly a 50 percent reduction.

Overall, the Peace Corps received 9,661 applications last November, compared with 12,411 in November of 1966. Recruiting also was down in December, with the Corps receiving 7,095 applications last December, compared with 8,288 in 1966.

Peace Corps officials, however, claim these figures should not be interpreted as meaning the Corps is losing its appeal to students. "The decrease is attributable to the style of recruiting in the fall of 1966 compared to that in 1967," one official explained. "In late 1966, we put on a major recruiting drive which hit its peak in November. In 1967, however, we visited 25 percent fewer schools in the fall. During the current academic year, we will have our major recruiting effort in the spring."

Since most Peace Corps volunteers come directly from the campus, the Corps' recruiting figures are based on the academic year. So far, applications this year are running about 4,000 behind last year. "But with our major recruiting drive still ahead of us, we expect to at least equal last year's figures," Vaughn says.

Despite efforts by Corps officials to convince the public that it is not losing its appeal, officials admit the Corps is more controversial on the campus today than at any other time in its history.

The main reason for this, Vaughn said, "is a feeling that we are an official part of the Establishment." One government official explained, "Before the United States became deeply involved in Vietnam, young people did not mind so much being associated with the government, but now they do."

However, Vaughn says the expanding group of student radicals who want to be completely disassociated with the government is not affecting the Peace Corps. "We don't in any sense, or never have, tried to tailor a message for the activist. Our message is more to the concerned, and the concerned can be of almost any political stripe," he said in an interview.

But Vaughn admits Peace Corps recruiting on campuses is more difficult now than it was several years ago. "Most campuses are boiling," he said. "There is more noise and more turmoil, which makes it much harder for us to get our message through."

A few years ago it was easy for a recruiter to talk with students, he said. "But now there's a lot of rivalry, and it's harder to get that conversation for a half hour."

Although the Peace Corps is associated with the "Establishment," there have been no problems between recruiters and student radicals, Vaughn said. "Words have been exchanged on occasion, but nothing to consider a confrontation."

The major problem for Corps recruiters comes when a college or university gives them space in their placement office rather than in a prominent open area on campus, such as in the Student Union Building, Vaughn said. "We don't seek respectability. All we seek is a chance to talk, and if nobody knows where you are, your exposure is so limited you don't have a chance to talk."

When Vaughn talks about the present status of the Peace Corps, he emphasizes that the total number of volunteers overseas--now about 15,000--is higher than ever before, and the Corps is expanding at the rate of about eight new countries a year.

Whether this expansion can continue or not, however, is uncertain. "In the past," Vaughn admits, "the only thing holding us back has been the lack of enough candidates to serve as volunteers." Since the Corps must now appeal to young people who as a group are becoming more and more anti-government, this problem may be just beginning.

Phillips Camera Shop

823 H St.

The Best in
Photographic Supplies
822-3155

Delicious Mexican Food
...Best this side of the border

American food and beer, too!

MONA'S CAFE

104 G St.

Arcata

Proprietors: Mr. & Mrs. Hernandez

Draft Resister Sentenced To Five Years

CHICAGO (CPS)--Daniel Thomas Fallon, a member of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE), was sentenced this week to five years in prison by a U.S. District Court judge here for refusing to be drafted.

In imposing the maximum sentence, denying Fallon an appeal bond, Judge James. B. Parsons told the defendant:

"Your attitude is much more dangerous than a person who lies to his draft board and then admits he lied. I consider your explanations immature and totally uncomprehending of the problems which face the nation."

Fallon told the court that in refusing to appear for induction last July 21, he was following his "conscience over the dictates of the state...I've found it necessary to relinquish my safe position of draft deferment since the government was acting in my name in what's going on in Vietnam."

Fallon, 21, who is married and expects to become a father in April, had been classified 3-A, but requested 1-A classification, making him first in line for the draft.

Letters...

(continued from page 2)

mong the current list of candidates, according to my philosophy best represents what is good for student government and consequently the students.

Do not be deluded. Student government concerns your education at HSC as well as your social life. If you vote, don't waste it--vote for Don Andrews.

Sincerely,
Robert Henry

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521, through the Journalism Laboratory, Room 13, Language Arts Building, Phone: 822-1771, Ext. 271.
Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.



Intelligence...

Without Diligence is Nothing

Contemplation is one thing. But there comes a time for pragmatic action. With marriage on your mind, one first step is a ring. Don't let a lack of cash deter you. As we have said before, Weisfield's gives credit to students of promise.

See our big selection of bridal sets.



200.00



weisfield's
JEWELERS

328 5th St. EUREKA

443-3151

Special Paper To Present Student Body Candidates

Student Council Tuesday night unanimously approved allotting the Lumberjack a maximum of \$100 to run a special student body election issue next Wednesday, February 28.

The purpose in running this issue, which was proposed by Vice President Gary Morse, is to give candidates and present SLC members a chance to air their

SLC Suggests Prohibiting Secret Agents

Student Legislative Council recently voted to recommend that action be taken to prevent outside law enforcement agents from invading activities reserved for students and faculty.

The vote taken on February 13 was 7 in favor, and one against. The full resolution follows:

Whereas - Humboldt State College has had no record of unlawful civil disturbances or organized disobedience

Whereas - the College maintains a Security Force to enforce college, local, state and national regulations on campus

Whereas - the educational discussion of controversial topics in no way involves or implies participation in activities detrimental to the public interest or in violation to the law

Whereas - the presence of county and city plainclothes investigators stifles the participation in, discussion of, and the pursuit of knowledge on controversial topics

The Associated Students of Humboldt State College recommend that action be taken to prevent these agents from invading activities reserved for students and faculty. Furthermore, that these aforementioned agents refrain from recording by means of photographs, tapes, or census the attendance and/or content of any programs open to the public unless this is requested by the College.

views on anything concerning student government and the people involved in it. The issue will contain each candidate's picture and his campaign platform.

The results of two other discussions were of direct benefit to HSC students. As a result of a number of reported thefts at the after-game dances, it is now required that a coat check be made available at all the dances by the sponsor. The individual sponsor will be responsible for devising a way to safely guard the coats and purses.

Wednesday night's swimming session which has previously been open to students and faculty and their families with student body cards, is now to be restricted to students only. Freshman President Chip Tuller reported to council that there has been a large number of children using the pool, making it difficult for student use. Because these children have access to the pool during their own school hours, and the faculty has reserved specific hours during the week, council decided that only students should be allowed at this time.

The finance committee was over-ruled by SLC when the latter allotted the golf team \$134 to attend a two-day tournament at Chico State which will include all the FWC schools. In other action Galey Browning was appointed to the College Union Board.

COUNTRY KITCHEN STUDENT MEAL PLAN

Come see us about our special rates for HSC STUDENTS

935 G Street, Arcata
822-6993

ARCATA CINEMA

DOORS OPEN 6:45
ADMISSION \$1.50
SMOKING IN REAR ROWS

Feb. 23, 24, 25
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Two well known imports....one from England, one from France,

KING OF HEARTS

with
Richard Harris

plus

THIEF OF PARIS

Next Week:

Ulysses



Final preparations are under way for tonight's opening of a "coffee house" located at the corner of 9th and G Streets, Arcata. Opening night will feature folk music and other entertainment at no charge to the public. The "coffee house" is owned and operated by Jim Richards who is also the owner of the adjoining pottery shop.



Debates Offered at HSC

by Monte Gast

Total involvement through the medium of Oxford Union Debates being offered to HSC students for the first time. In this unique and stimulating variation of standard debates the audience sheds the role of non-involvement and becomes part of the action.

At the beginning of the debate the audience splits itself into two groups with a space between them. (For example, those who go along with the affirmative in the debate would sit on the left side of the auditorium and those who go along with the negative on the right.) Four eight minute speeches will then be presented. (Two affirmative and two negative) and at any time during the course of the debate any member of the audience can cross over to the other side, should he feel that the debate has changed his views. At the end of the planned speeches the chairman will then recognize members of the floor and any member of the audience wishing to express his own views on the subject will be allowed to speak for three minutes. Audience participants will be recognized in an alternate fashion.

This innovation is being sponsored jointly by the Speech Department and the debate squad, Phi Kappa Delta. Mr. Lewis, right of the Speech Department feels that HSC needs a regular Oxford Debate Organization. He hopes that it will serve to provide a platform for students wishing to debate important or controversial issues under a mature and impartial sponsorship.

Bright stated "Generally the only organizations which sponsor debates have been those of the extremist variety. For example, the University of Washington, the Anvil Club, a radical left-wing group, and lately an extremist version of the young Republicans.

The reason for this is that the average College student is apathetic, but if he finds the event stimulating and entertaining enough, then there is a good chance that he will attend or even participate. We hope to provide a varying and stimulating group of debates so that those who attend will find it both interesting and enjoyable."

Bright pointed out that any interested student may apply to be part of the previously prepared panel. He pointed out that the present panels of debaters are of varying quality, and that anyone who is scholastically qualified to enter HSC is both qualified and capable of participating.

To get the ball rolling, the students who are going to be doing the first three debates have selected the topics themselves and have practiced them under the coaching of Miss Squires of the Speech Department. Once participation has been established, topics and previously prepared speaker's will be open to the student body at large.

Topics can encompass both the serious and controversial as well as those relying more upon wit and imagination. The ones at Oxford have ranged from such topics as, "Resolved that lipstick is a barrier to true love," to "Resolved that American civilization was built at the expense of the Negro," which pitted William Buckley versus James Baldwin.

Humboldt's fledgling Oxford Union Debate apparatus is patterned after its counterpart in England. It began nearly 200 years ago and has served as a proving ground for over one half of England's Prime Ministers as well as a large proportion of her politicians, ambassadors and leading businessmen.

The English claimed that it

couldn't work in the U.S. saying that the average American College student is too inarticulate, stupid and apathetic to participate in anything as intellectually rigorous and stimulating as public debates. Mr. Bright revealed the fallacy of this assumption by pointing out that Oxford Union Style debates have been flourishing for a long time on the East Coast and have been springing up rapidly on campuses across the rest of the country.

The Speech Department plans to train debaters and coach them carefully to give the formal speeches and also encourages students in Speech 1 to attend these debates. Once general interest begins to pick up and the general student body begins to actively participate, the eventual goal is to have an entirely self-sustaining and student run organization with its own president, slate of officers and selection of own topics.

Any students wishing to submit a topic and/or participate as a previously prepared speaker should contact either Mr. Bright or Miss Squires in the Speech Department.

CU Officers Installed

"Conservation Unlimited" installed new officers for the coming quarter last week. The new officers are President-Dick Uplinger; Vice President-Dave Conso; Recording Secretary-Francine Lutz; Treasurer-Rich Matson; Sergeant at Arms-Al Bannan and Corresponding Secretary-Cathy Duet.

"Conservation Unlimited" the conservation club on campus is currently working on name plates for the animal cages in the Eureka Zoo. They also conduct tours through the Wildlife facilities of the campus for any interested groups.

Projected Gov't Funds For Higher Education

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS) Carnegie Corporation President Alan Pifer told the American Association of Colleges (AAC) last week that the Federal Government will provide half of all funds for higher education by 1975.

Pifer, whose foundation is one of the most influential in higher education, noted the growing movement toward federal grants for general support of universities as the major reason why federal support would more than double from its present 23 percent. Federal aid to higher education is presently confined to grants for specific purposes.

After Pifer spoke to the AAC, which represents 750 colleges, most of them small liberal arts schools, added its voice to the growing call for general support grants. The AAC also called for increases in other types of federal aid.

But Pifer went on to tell the educators that financing is not the only major problem they face. He called for better co-operation between the universities and the Federal Government, adding that "We can no longer afford the luxury of an unplanned, wasteful, chaotic approach to higher education."

To do the needed planning and solve the problems of communication, he proposed the creation of a strong policy-planning center for higher education "close to the summit of the Federal Government where it can influence all Federal action that impinges on higher education institutions."

He also called for the creation of a set of national policies on higher education and intimated that Carnegie's Commission on Higher Education, headed by former University of California President Clark Kerr, might very well produce a detailed set of such proposals.

Pifer also outlined several possible national policies, in-

cluding guaranteed free education through the second year of college, equalization of opportunity for education beyond the second year of college through scholarships and grants, creating a list of "national universities" which would receive preferential treatment in Federal support of facilities in order to improve professional training and advanced research, strengthening of higher education facilities in the cities, involving higher education more in the solution of international problems, and the improvement of academic quality in all fields "but especially in key subjects such as mathematics, the sciences, and the English language."

In other business at the meeting, the AAC called for several changes in the policies of the Selective Service System, including:

A system of random selection of all those registrants who are not deferred.

Until approval of that first change by Congress, a policy that would designate as the primary group for induction "men born in 1949 who have not been granted deferments, treating older men who are eligible for induction as if they were members of that age group, and calling up men within this total pool on descending order of age by month and day of birth irrespective of year."

That deferments for graduate students not be based on their field of study. (It has been speculated that President Johnson may decide to defer only graduate students in the natural sciences.)

That student deferments be given to all undergraduates regardless of whether their course of study leads to a bachelor's degree.

That no registrant be drafted for violations of the Selective Service Act or any other law.

Party & Keg Headquarters

4TH STREET MARKET

Open 9am - 12pm
Open Fri & Sat 1am

SNITTY'S



Lubrication-Wheel Balancing
Minor Tune-Ups

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Free Pickup and Delivery

1007 G St. 822-2873

GIFTS

HARDWARE

FEED

PET SUPPLIES

HOUSEWARES

SEELY & TITLOW CO.

951 'N' St.

ARCATA

10th & 'I'

FREE PARKING!

Chamber Singers Present Programs Feb. 26-27

Programs of music of the Middle Ages, a chamber opera, and traditional American folk songs will be performed by the Humboldt State College Chamber Singers in rural areas of eastern Humboldt County and Trinity County during a tour Monday, February 26 and Tuesday, February 27.

According to Miss Margaret Schwein, field assistant at the HSC Center for Community Development, the trip was originally planned for January 31 and February 1. It was postponed due to heavy rains and adverse road conditions in the rural areas.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner, Professor of Music, will appear on February 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Trinity High School in Weaverville. That evening they will at 7:30 stage a community concert at the high school under the sponsorship of the Trinity County Historical Society.

The following day, February

27, the singers will appear at Burnt Ranch Elementary School at 11 a.m. The tour will continue to Hoopa High School in Hoopa for a 2:30 p.m. performance. The final program will be presented at

7:30 p.m. that evening at the Trinity Valley School in Willow Creek as a community concert in cooperation with the Trinity Valley School Parent-Teachers Association.

Forensics Presents Debate

The Forensics Workshop will present the third and last in a series of Parliamentary type debates February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Founders Hall Auditorium.

The resolution will be: "Resolved that Prostitution Should be Legalized in California." Speakers on the pro side will be Dan Gibson and Dave Bennett and on the con side, Sue Seidman and Russanne Green.

In Parliamentary debate, as opposed to traditional debate, the audience is allowed to ask questions and to discuss points of conflict with the panel. The auditorium is divided in half and people for the resolution sit on one

side of the auditorium and people against the resolution sit on the other. The audience is free to change sides at any time during the discussion. The side with the greatest number of people will be deemed winner of the debate.

The debate concerning the morality of organ transplants that was conducted February 14 was termed a great success, by its sponsors and participants. Over 90 people turned out to discuss with the panel every conceivable aspect of the issue. The audience was free to boo, hiss and applaud at any time during the debate and they took ample advantage of their new found freedom.

Peace Corps Is Controversy

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- When Vice President Hubert Humphrey visited Africa early this year, a group of Peace Corps volunteers in Liberia wanted to meet with him to discuss their sentiments against the war in Vietnam.

The volunteers were told by a top Peace Corps official in Liberia that any comment by them—either public or private—on Vietnam in the presence of the Vice President would result in their immediate termination from the Peace Corps.

Their story, made public by a letter to the editor in a recent issue of the New Republic, is one example of why many students today are hesitating to become part of a program which for the past seven years has drawn strong support from the younger generation.

Within the last nine months, the Peace Corps has become a topic of controversy on many college campuses. Most of the Corps' problems have been a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

Students who consider joining the Peace Corps now must solve several ideological questions. Among them are:

Are volunteers free to present their views on any topic, no matter how controversial, as long as it does not affect their work as a volunteer?

Can the United States honestly be working for peace in some countries of the world, while, at the same time, dropping napalm bombs on another country?

Can volunteers be effective in their host countries at a time when the foreign policy of the United States is becoming more and more unpopular around the world?

If the Central Intelligence Agency was able to infiltrate private organizations such as the National Student Association, what, then, would keep it from infiltrating government agencies like the Peace Corps?

Of these possible problems, the "free speech controversy" has attracted the most attention

and seems to be the most pressing. The second is primarily a personal question which the individual must answer for himself. And the last two have been widely discussed, but there is no evidence to indicate that either is valid.

The fact that an increasing number of young people think they would lose their freedom of speech by joining the Peace Corps is supported by a recent Louis Harris survey. The survey showed about 20 percent of college seniors expressed this fear, compared with only two percent a year ago.

The survey was taken after a major free speech issue involving the Corps last summer. The incident occurred when a group of volunteers in Santiago circulated the "Negotiations Now" petition protesting the U.S. position in Vietnam. Corps officials told the volunteers to withdraw their names and submit their resignations. Volunteers also were told they could not identify themselves as working for the Peace Corps when writing for the American press.

One volunteer in Chile, Bruce Murray, wrote a letter to Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn protesting the action. Murray's letter was subsequently printed in the Chilean press, after which he was called to Washington and notified he was being dismissed as a volunteer. Corps officials said Murray defied a standard policy that volunteers not become involved in "local political issues."

After the controversy over Murray's dismissal became widespread, Vaughn's office backed down on the new policy and said volunteers will be free to write "individual letters" to officials and newspapers in the U.S. and "to identify themselves as volunteers."

The Peace Corps is still trying to recover from the Murray incident. Vaughn now emphasizes the "great freedom" which volunteers have. "We don't tell volunteers what they can or can't discuss, and we don't intend to,"

he said in an interview. "We send the volunteers out to carry a message according to what they believe in, not to shut up."

The Peace Corps, however, still asks that volunteers not become involved in the politics of their host country. "If volunteers want to speak on civil rights, politics, the draft or the war, it's okay with us," Vaughn said. "We only ask that volunteers consider in advance how their actions or statements will affect their host country and their own effectiveness in working with all of the local people."

To illustrate his guidelines, Vaughn says a volunteer in Thailand or Korea probably should not "go around making speeches on the war because of the deep involvement of both of those countries in Vietnam."

Vaughn does not think the effectiveness of volunteers is limited because of the Vietnam war, even in countries where the U.S. policies are unpopular.

"The volunteer is considered to be the different America," he said. "I know of no case where the war has inhibited or made more difficult a volunteer's job. He is recognized as being an individual and not a representative of our government."

Vaughn quickly discounts any suggestion that the CIA could easily infiltrate the Peace Corps, since both agencies are under the same government. "That suggestion is completely ridiculous," he said. "The Peace Corps has always taken pride in its independence from the other agencies of the government."

Despite the new questions which students must consider before joining the Peace Corps, Vaughn says the Corps' central mission has not changed since it was formed in 1961.

"We are involved in a movement that we feel is moving toward peace. This has not changed because of the war. We are striving for peace, and all we can do is offer young people the opportunity to serve in this capacity as individuals," he said.

Disciplinary Action Brought Against IK's

Glen A. Dreher, graduate student, brought an action to the Student Disciplinary Council two weeks ago against the Intercollegiate Knights for an alleged violation of Section 10852 of the California State Education Code concerning hazing laws. The court ruled in favor of the IK's.

Dreher stated that this was a test case to determine whether a strict or liberal interpretation of the hazing laws were to be used. The decision of the council would affect not only the initiation traditions of Intercollegiate Knights but all of the other clubs organizations and fraternities on campus.

The action stated that the tradition IK initiation ritual of

wearing armor was against Section 10852 of the Education Code which states: "No student, or other person in attendance at any public, private, parochial or military school, college, or other educational institution, shall conspire to participate in hazing, or commit any act that injures, degrades, or disgraces, or tends to injure, degrade or disgrace any fellow student or person attending the institution."

Dreher backed his case with three main points:

1. The National Fraternities Association stated: "The Association defines hazing as...wearing, publically, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste."

2. Section 10851 states: "...the term hazing does not include customary athletic events or other similar contests or competitions." Dreher stated that he didn't consider the armor a 'customary competition' and therefore could not be justified under this section.

3. His personal view of how the hazing laws should be interpreted. (Dreher is in favor of a strict interpretation.)

IK's responded with these points:

1. The National Fraternities Secretaries Association is a "greek" organization while Intercollegiate Knights is a club not a fraternity. The opinions of this organization have no bearing on the case.

2. In reference to Section 10851, the making of armor is a customary contest as it has been for 22 years. The contest is between the Pages to determine who can make the best armor. The Pages are not forced to wear what they make.

3. The HSC Student Legislative Council in 1960 supplemented the Education Code with the statement: "The Student Body also endorses the following as suggested initiation procedures in which student participation must be voluntary...3. Costuming... ex. as illustrated by the IK initiation."

The Student Disciplinary Council found for Intercollegiate Knights in a decision which read: "Whereas it has not been proven that anyone conspired to degrade or disgrace any person or persons, Whereas, the Student Legislative Council, as a governing body of HSC, has made armor wearing an example of acceptable initiating procedure, in reference to Section 10853. Therefore, we the Student Disciplinary Council, feel that there is no violation of the code of the State of California..."

Becking Speaks

Dr. Rudolph W. Becking, associate professor of forestry will be the guest speaker at this afternoon's "Meet Your Prof" presentation to be held from 12 to 1 in the Wildlife Auditorium.

The title of his talk is "The Last Virgin Redwood: Green Giant or Deadwood?" and will be a comparison and perspective of the various park proposals from 1963 to 1967.

Gene Soullier
JEWELER

Watchmaker-Jeweler
848 G — ARCATA

**FINE QUALITY
JEWELRY**

**DUDEK OFFICE
SUPPLY**

634 H St.

442-4541

Eureka

SCUBA DIVING COURSE

\$39.00

ADVANCED SCUBA COURSE

\$65.00

CERTIFIED INSTRUTORS — NAUI — NASOS

CALL 442-5305

Popera Presents Pop Sound In Classical Music

An evening of entertainment for classical music-lovers, as well as those who hate classical music, is in store when the Humboldt State College Music Department presents the annual "Popera" concert on Friday, March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

Charles Moon, assistant professor of music, announced that the program will include selections rendered by the College's Concert Choir, the Humboldt Symphony, the Chamber Singers, the Humboldt State Symphonic Band, and the Humboldt Chorale.

The purpose of the popular, traditional concert, begun in 1949 and held every year but one since, is to raise funds to aid the music department over and above funds received from the state. In

the past, instruments and sheet music for the department have been purchased with the concert's proceeds. This year's returns will be used for the Music Students' Benefit Fund, according to Moon.

Master of ceremonies for the concert will be James Mearns, professor of music, who has officiated over almost all the Poperas since the event's inception.

Tickets for the concert will be sold by members of the participating musical groups. They are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The idea of the Popera was generated by long-time music professors at HSC, Charles Fulkerson and Dr. Leland Barlow. They, as well as other community musicians including Mr. and Mrs. William Crane, Jr. and Woodrow Thompson, have contributed to the performances through the years.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Barlow, will offer selections from the Broadway musical, "The Man of La Mancha." The Humboldt State Symphony, under the baton of Fulkerson, will play a series of waltzes by Johann Strauss.

The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner, professor of music, are slated to offer a number of American folk songs which are not widely known. The selections will represent Wagner's research and arrangement of folk songs as yet dormant or known only in a particular locality.

Highlighting the performance of the Humboldt State Symphonic Band, conducted by Valgene Phillips, assistant professor of music, will be a trumpet solo by Wayne Gramelspacher. The band's part on the program will also include a number of well-known marches.

The Humboldt Chorale, also under the direction of Barlow, will feature excerpts from Kurt Weill's one-act opera, "Down In The Valley," parts of which were also performed at the first Popera in 1949.



The men of Circle K urge student body support of the club's concession stand at the basketball games. Proceeds go to the

Easter Seal Society. The club has raised \$250 thus far, but hopes to have \$350 after this weekend's last home basketball game.

Hopkins Second Hand Store

760 15th St.
Arcata
822-2040

POW



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

F-25 FINE PT. & (BIC) U.S.A.

BIC Medium Point 19C

BIC Fine Point 29C

BARNES DRUG

'On the Plaza'

You will find all of your cosmetic needs

Revlon
DuBarry
Arden
Max Factor
And Others

Lipstick-Polish-Mascara
Eye Shadow, Etc.

BARNES DRUG

Arcata

Childrens Books Display

Parents and teachers are invited to attend an exhibit of outstanding new library books for children in grades kindergarten through ninth now on display on the second floor of the HSC Library.

The over 600 volumes have been set out for viewing in the curriculum area of that floor, according to Charles Bloom, librarian. Drawn from the lists of 54 publishing houses, the books span a range of over 60 subject classifications.

From the picture and easy books for the primary level to the books on literature, social studies, music, and guidance for the junior high school grades, there are books to engage, inform and

instruct parents and teachers, as well as students.

Bloom stated that the display was provided free of charge by Books on Exhibit Company, a national exhibiting operation which neither solicits nor fills orders. This is its 17th year of exhibits.

The College Library is open from 7:50 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 7:50 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no charge to browse through the exhibit. It will remain until March 1.

Delta's Crown Dream Man

The crowning of "Dream Man," Larry Henderson, highlighted the annual Delta Zeta Rose Formal held Saturday night at the Scotia Inn, according to Nancy Voepel, chairman for the event.

The affair, which began with dinner at 8:00, was attended by actives, pledges and alumni, she stated.

Nancy said that the student chosen as "Dream Man" is originally one of many nominated by the girls in the sorority. The final selection is made on the basis of aid which the young men have given to Delta Zeta in past years.

"Where Gourmets Meet for the Ultimate in Dining"

Bella Vista Inn
NOW SERVING LUNCHES
NOON TO 5 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.

DINNERS
DAILY - 12 NOON TO MID.

IT'S PARTY TIME!
BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS, PARTIES,
CATERING, LUNCHEON PARTIES
PHONE 839-3395
Your Host: E. M. "Pete" Peterson
Always the finest in wines, liquors
and liquors
All Major Credit Cards

Hutchin's Market

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

In Northtown

1644 G St. — VA 2-1965

JET CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

ROUND TRIP FARE
FROM \$360

Flight Departures

SAN FRANCISCO/LONDON

Leave	Return
JUNE 12	SEPT. 12
JUNE 13	SEPT. 20
JUNE 21	AUG. 18
JULY 1	AUG. 19
SEPT. 11	ONE WAY \$135

SPACE IS LIMITED

CHARTER FLIGHTS
955 Market Street
San Francisco, Calif.
94103

Elem. Teachers Study Theater This Summer

Twenty Humboldt County elementary school teachers will be participating in a six-week institute in Creative Theater and Creative Dramatics this summer at Humboldt State College.

In announcing the institute, Richard Rothrock, chairman of the HSC Department of Theater Arts and Director of the institute, stressed that the deadline for participants to apply is March 17.

Funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the institute, scheduled to begin June 17, will provide intensive and exacting training and experience in creative dramatics and children's theater. The participants will work with mime, puppetry, improvisation, visual art, dance and music.

Rothrock says much of the institute will be working with some 400 school children in the age groups of kindergarten through sixth grade from various elementary schools throughout the county.

Teachers taking part will be periodically consulted and observed in their classrooms during the 1968-69 school year following the institute. In conjunction with the consultation and observation, the effectiveness of the institute will be evaluated by the teachers and their respective administrators later in the year.

Eligibility requirements, Rothrock said, include three years teaching experience with teaching in at least the last year in elementary grades of kindergarten through sixth grade in Humboldt County. Intent to continue teaching in a similar position in the county must also be proven.

Participating teachers will receive a stipend of \$75 per week, plus \$15 per week for each legal dependent. Normal fees will be paid, but participants are expected to pay for textbooks and other required materials.

Applications and full details on the institute are available at the Humboldt County Schools Office, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka.

Supreme Court Upholds Teachers' Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of an affirmative state loyalty oath for teachers in public schools and in tax-exempt private schools.

The Court's ruling—its first in favor of such an oath—came in the form of a brief order affirming a Federal District Court decision in New York. The District Court had upheld the constitutionality of a New York law requiring all teachers in public schools and in private schools with tax-exempt status to swear to uphold the Federal and state constitutions.

The action by the Supreme Court answers for the first time the question of whether any type of loyalty oath for teachers is constitutional. Since 1961, the Court has declared loyalty oaths in five states unconstitutional, but in each case the decision was made on technical grounds. The oaths thrown out by the Court generally have required teachers to sign that they are not members or supporters of subversive groups.

The New York oath which was upheld reads, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America and the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties...to which I am now assigned."

The New York oath is identical to the oaths of office required by many state and federal officials. The oath has previously been upheld for public officials, but not for teachers.

Thirty states presently require their teachers to take an affirmative type of loyalty oath similar to the one for New York. Colorado's loyalty oath, which also is affirmative, has been upheld by a Federal District Court and is now on appeal to the Supreme Court. After this week's decision, however, the Court may refuse to hear the Colorado case.

The New York oath was being tested for its constitutionality

by 27 faculty members at Adelphi College in Garden City, N.Y. Adelphi is a private institution whose real property is tax exempt. Although the New York oath has been in effect since 1934, Adelphi, through inadvertence, had failed to require its faculty members to take the oath until October, 1966.

The 27 faculty members who refused to take the oath claimed it was a violation of the free speech guarantees of the First Amendment. Attorneys for the teachers argued in their brief to the Supreme Court that the oath is a threat to the non-conforming teacher because officials can refuse to hire teachers who they believe cannot honestly subscribe to it. "Thus, a school administrator might feel bound not to hire a pacifist who once voiced strong opposition to American foreign policy," the attorneys said.

"The oath commands the teacher to speak when he has the right to remain silent," the attorneys argued. They also charged the New York law prohibits teachers from being employed who cannot sign the oath for reasons of "intellectual freedom" or "conscientious inability to express such allegiance." Further, the attorneys said the oath is so vague that "few persons of common intelligence will agree upon the obligations which the oath imposes."

In upholding the oath's constitutionality, the Federal District Court said the oath imposes no restrictions upon expression by teachers, and that the state does not interfere with teachers by requiring them to support the governmental systems which nourish the institutions in which they teach.

In his brief to the Supreme Court, New York Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said the statement which teachers sign is an oath of office and not a loyalty oath "because it is not directed against subversive activities or membership in groups sponsoring such activities."

Alumni Crab Feed March 1

Old grads, new grads, and anyone else who likes crab are invited to renew old friendships or make new ones at the Humboldt State College Alumni Association's crab feed at the Big Four Inn in Arcata on Friday, March 1, beginning at 5 p.m.

The dinner, an "all you can eat" affair, is being held by the association as a fund-raising effort, according to Alumni Liaison Officer Kenneth Burns. Proceeds from the event will be used to publish the association's newsletter and semi-annual "Alumnus" publication.

Burns said the alumni group welcomes the general public, as well as the alumni, faculty and staff, and friends of the College, to attend the dinner.

There will be a choice of either cracked crab or crab cioppino on the menu. Dinners are priced at \$3.75 each. Reservations may be made at either the HSC Alumni Office, telephone 822-1771, ext. 277, or at the Big Four Inn, telephone 822-7978. It will not be necessary to pay for tickets prior to the dinner.

Burns stated that the association is anxious to add new members to its growing ranks, and that the crab feed will be an excellent opportunity to bring groups of alumni together.

VD Program Presented

Next Monday at 7 p.m. on Compendium KHSC-FM in cooperation with the intercollegiate broadcasting system is presenting "The VD Epidemic", stated hilltop station manager James E. Hilbrink.

Hilbrink said that the program on February 26, is the first of sixteen one half hour radio shows dealing with a leading problem of our society. The programs you will hear in this series may be unpleasant. To some they may be embarrassing. To all they will be important.

Hilbrink stated that this is not a series designed for adults only, even though words will be used that are not often heard on the family radio.

This series is not designed to be sensational, even though some

of the activities we all like to keep secret will be discussed openly. This will be done because we are dealing in an area where silence can kill, where ignorance can blind, and false modesty can literally lead to insanity.

HEY GANG!

After the show, drive over to the



DRIVE-IN

FEATURING:



TEEN BURGERS with Sac-o-chips

1121 Myrtle Ave. Eureka

ARCATA EXCHANGE

BE WISE for your BEST BUYS

Sporting Goods

New & Used Furniture

PHONE VA 2-3004

1101 H ST.

ARCATA

Why engineering students graduate to Lockheed.

Progress is a matter of degrees. But, that's only the beginning. At Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, we're working on wideworld...otherworld...upperworld...and subworld projects. □ We're pretty high on space...we've got Agena and other extremely advanced programs to prove it. And, when it comes to ballistic missiles, Polaris and Poseidon show an arc of triumph. We think deeply, too...consider our deep submergence vehicles, for example. And, just to show you our feet are solidly on the ground, we're working on advanced land vehicles. Information? Business, government and industry get it out of our systems.

LMSC has been in the sea...on land...in the air...in space...and now, we're coming to your campus. We'd like to talk to you about coming to LMSC. Contact your placement office for an appointment. Our interview team will be on campus February 29.

Move up to Lockheed...or move over for those who do. □ If an interview is inconvenient at this time, write to: Mr. R. C. Birdsall, Professional Placement Manager, P.O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, California 94088. LMSC is an equal opportunity employer.

LOCKHEED
MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY
A GROUP DIVISION OF LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION



CAREERS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

in

Auditing	Food and Drug Regulation
Correctional and Vocational Rehabilitation	General and Narcotic Investigation
Economic Entomology	Insurance
Economic and Social Research	Property Acquisition and Management
Fishery and Wildlife Management	Scientific Programming

The State of California has an
ANNOUNCEMENT

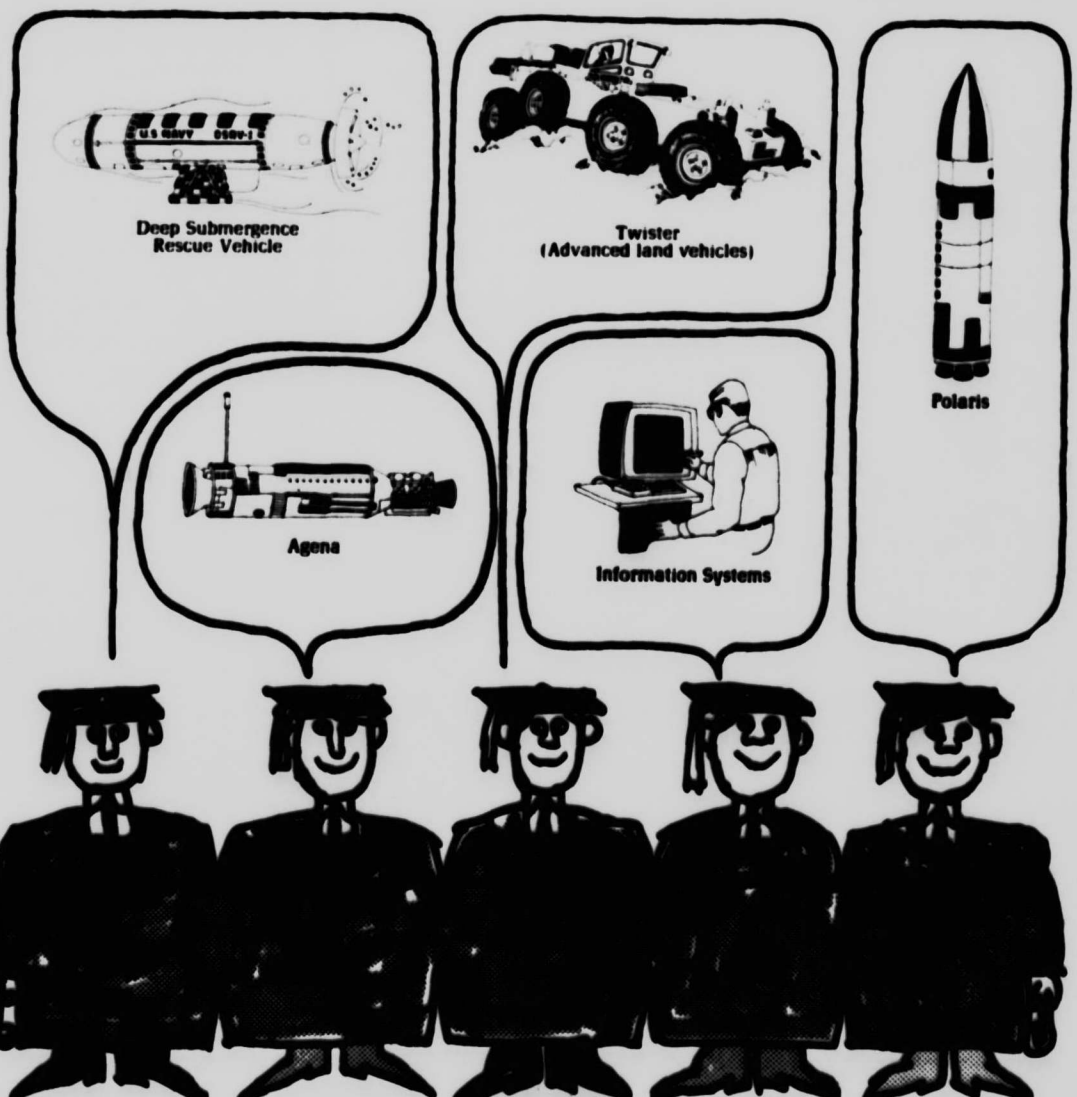
for you

at your placement office

ASK FOR YOUR COPY TODAY

The final day for filing applications is

MARCH 1, 1968





Humboldt's Big Bill Winkelholz caught Sacramento flat-footed and fired up a 10 footer over the Hornets Norm Siefkin (No 23)

as Dick Dowling (No 13) watches the action. The Jacks won 71-63.

Wrestlers in FWC Finals At SF State Tonight

The HSC Wrestling team, under Coach Bob Kelly, will travel this weekend to SF State for the FWC Championships.

The line-up will feature Chris Daniels or Tad Williams at 115 lbs., Greg Sutton at 123 lbs., Steve Selva at 130 lbs., Loren Viers at 137 lbs., Bob Newcomb at 145 lbs., Steve Emmes at 152 lbs., Steve Koskela at 160 lbs., Larry Warmley, who has gone undefeated in league competition, due to an ankle injury. He will be replaced by Ed Johnson who will be moved up from 167 lb. class to fill the gap left by Warmley in the 177 lb. class. Hank Mahler will wrestle in the 191 lb. class and Dave Carr will enter into the competition in the unlimited class.

Robin Hoods Organize

An organizational meeting for an archery team at HSC was held last week. According to Mrs. Evelyn Deike, the instructor, nine students have signed up. Sign-ups are open to anyone interested and girls are especially needed for women's competition. Students interested should contact Mrs. Deike, or attend the practice sessions Fridays at noon in the Fieldhouse. Arrangements are also being made for evening practice on Wednesday. School bows may be used, but each individual must provide his own arrows.

Steve Selva and Ed Johnson have an excellent chance of taking the championships in their respective weight classes, according to Coach Kelly.

The defending champion, SF State, is again favored to take the championship with Chico a close second and the rest of the FWC teams looking evenly matched.

Elimination matches will start today and continue on until 7 p.m. tomorrow night when the final round will begin.

Theme Chosen For Watershow

Practice for this year's watershow has already begun according to Mrs. Betty Anderson, the advisor. This year's theme for the annual event is to be "Waterland by Night."

Anyone wishing to swim in this production should contact Mrs. Anderson immediately, as the swimming portion of the show is already pretty well organized. All participants must have had synchronized swimming previously. The show is in need of a narrator, however, and if you are interested you should contact Mrs. Anderson.

There are twelve returning swimmers signed up for this production, which will take place on May 24 and 25.

Merrymen Win BB Tournament

The Merrymen emerged from an eight-team field as the Intramural Basketball Tournament Champions last Saturday and the Inquisition finished second.

This tournament was independent of regular intramural play but the tourney champs will compete in the "regular" Intramural Championship. Winners of the Green League was the 9th St. AC five, the Gold League victors were the ??? and representing the Lumberjack League are the Smuts.

"The Merrymen won the Saturday Tournament but since they are a team made up of the Smuts and ??? combined, it is not possible to have them play themselves. So the second place team, the Inquisition, of the tournament will play," stated Dr. Ralph Hassman, the Director of the Intramural Program.

Swimming competition began last Monday as 18 hopefuls signed up for the events. Some of the events are: diving, 50 yard free style, 100 medley relay, and the 50 yard butterfly. The competition will be both on an individual and team level.

Entry deadlines for two man volleyball is set at 5 p.m. today. Play begins February 27. Fifteen teams have entered so far.

The main floor of the Men's Gym will be open from 4-6 p.m. March 11-15, for free play (basketball and volleyball). This is a part of the intramural program.

Cagers Host Davis in Last Home Games of '68

The last two home games of the Humboldt State cager's season are on tap this weekend as the Lumberjacks host the University of California at Davis five tonight at 8:15 and then face Chico State Saturday night.

The junior varsity quintet hosts the Eureka Eagles at 6:15 tonight in the preliminary contest and play Fortuna High School tomorrow.

The Aggies and San Francisco State are tied with the Far Western Conference lead with 8-2 records. The Jacks play the Gators next weekend. Although it is impossible for the Humboldt basketballers to win the league title they will have a lot to say about who does win it.

The Davis squad boasts two 1967 all FWC selections in forward's John Frost and Alan Budde. The Aggies are defending conference champions. The Mustangs dumped the Green and Gold 99-71 in their first meeting.

Davis' starting line-up will probably be Frost and Budde at the forward positions and Bob Johnson, a 6'5" transfer stand-out from Diablo College (he scored 19 against Humboldt), at the center spot. The guards are Tom Larkin and Frank Stonebarger.

Saturday the Lumberjacks face Chico State Wildcats. In the two team's first encounter the 'Cats came out on top 65-60. Chico centers their offense around their big gun, 6'6" senior Jan Hill. He canned 20 points in the previous Humboldt-Chico game.

The Jack's probable line-up will be Frank Evans and Dick Dowling at the guard spots. Connie Seymour will open up at center. At the forward positions will be Ron Peterson and either Greg Whitlock or Steve Rocca. Big Bill Winkelholz and freshman Steve Boe are slated to see plenty of action.

Humboldt gained "sweet revenge" last weekend by upsetting Nevada's Wolf Pack 91-78, and dumping the Sacramento State

Homets 71-63.

Seymour came through with a beautiful piece of defensive work on Nevada's Alex Boyd who leads the FWC with a 26 point average. Boyd managed only 20 in the contest. Dowling turned in one of his best scoring performances of the season with 33 tallies. Evans the other half of the potent guard combination poured 21 points through the hoop.



Connie Seymour scores two for the Jacks in 71-63 win over Sac.

HSC Trackmen To Compete in AAU Meet

Gary Tuttle, Vince Engel, Pete Haggard and Ken Lybeck will compete in the National AAU Indoor Track Championships in Oakland February 23 and 24.

The Humboldt track stars, because of their previous outstanding records have been asked to compete against track stars from all over the nation. Tuttle qualified for the finals of the three mile run while Engel will be entered in the qualifying race for the 1000 yard run. If he qualifies he will go to the finals of that event on Saturday. Later on today Tuttle and Engel will join Lybeck and Haggard for the qualifying race for the two-mile relay. If they qualify they will run in the finals for this event tonight.

The next night the Jacks never let up and after a close game pulled away in the closing minutes for a 71-63 victory. At halftime it was even at 30 all. After intermission it looked as though the Hornets might run away with the game as they reeled off 10 straight points before Humboldt could score.

But Winkelholz entered the game early in the second half and had a fine rebounding effort as he grabbed 14 bounds. Boe broke things wide open as he tanked 11 of his 12 points in the final 10 minutes of play. Dowling again had an outstanding scoring night as he tanked 25 points.

Tuesday night Sonoma woke the Jacks from their dream by defeating them 60-50. Humboldt was led in scoring by Dowling with 15, and Winkelholz chipped in 14. The loss lowered HSC's record to 3-7 in league play.

SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

JULIE'S ARCATA FLORIST
FLORAL DESIGNS - GIFTS - CANDY

942 "G" STREET
PHONE (707) 822-1115

ARCATA, CALIF. 95521

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE EASY
REGULAR
MODEL
ANY 22
I LIKE VERY
The Great Unbreakable Stamp
FORGET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 1/2"
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE SHPP CO.
P. O. Box 100223 Lenoir Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30308

SUMMER CHARTER FLIGHT

Europe 1968 \$348.00 Round Trip
June 8 - Sept. 16 (101 days)

OAKLAND/LONDON

via

WORLD AIRWAYS

This charter flight is offered to students, faculty and staff of the California State College System but is not sponsored by the California State College System.

For reservations send a deposit of \$50.00 per person to:

TRAVEL DESK, INC.
Old Stanford Barn 700 Welch Road, Palo Alto, Calif. 94304
Telephone: Palo Alto - 321-2002