



LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning

March 8, 1968

No. 21

Broadcasting Needs Funds

"The broadcast area at HSC is beginning to grow and develop, it is also about to die. The disease is chronic financial anemia," stated Co-director of Broadcasting John D. Hershberger.

Hershberger stated in a meeting for broadcast majors and minors on February 29, that there had been a proposal sent through normal channels to the Chancellors office outlining the present situation and seeking funds. Hershberger stated that the broadcast area must receive the needed support or the broadcast curriculum will be phased out altogether by June 1969.

The full text of Hershberger's statement follows:

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned....and a curriculum lost.

In 1967, more than 95% of all homes in the country had a TV set on for an average of six hours and twenty minutes every day of the year. Advertisers con-

sider radio and TV pretty effective media. They spent over two and a half billion dollars for broadcast advertising last year. We hear a lot about the increased pressure on our school children today but over a period of a year they spend more time watching TV than they do in school.

One might reasonably argue an industry that commands so much time, attention, and influence in our lives and the lives of our children should have intelligent, responsible leadership and well-trained personnel. It would seem logical that the college or university would be an ideal place for future broadcasters to acquire the values and skills that would lead to better utilization of an industry that holds so much potential in the areas of information, education, and entertainment. One might even argue that just to be a part of the modern world---to be aware of a maj-

or social force in our lives---we should make an attempt to learn more about the implications of this relatively new and all-pervasive industry.

Nearly two hundred U.S. colleges and universities offer a curriculum in broadcasting, indicating that at least a portion of our educational administrators recognize the importance of this social force. At Humboldt State we feel that our broadcast area is just beginning to develop. We have a new enlarged faculty and a new proposal for an improved curriculum to provide students with a well-rounded, yet thorough and practical background for entering the broadcast industry.

At the same time the broadcast area at HSC is beginning to grow and develop, it is also about to die. The disease is chronic financial anemia. The State of California has not seen fit to allocate one cent for the replacement of equipment or equipment parts. (This policy applies to all areas, not just broadcasting.) The basic television equipment package we received in 1960 is beginning to deteriorate. There simply is no budget to maintain the existing facilities, much less add to the facilities to keep pace with the industry. Good equipment in good working condition is absolutely essential to a high quality curricular program.

Another crucial problem also concerns finances. The current operating expenses budget is completely unrealistic. This year we have been allocated \$1700 to operate all radio and television facilities that comprise our curricular area.

After a thorough investigation of possible alternatives we have sent a proposal through the normal channels to the Chancellor's Office which outlines our situation. We must receive the needed support or we must phase out the broadcast curriculum altogether by June 1969.

It seems unfortunate that the economic policies of the administration on the state level are literally strangling a vital curricular program to death.

John D. Hershberger
Co-director, Broadcasting

SLC Sends Swimmers To NCAA Championships

After much discussion and the over-ruling of Tom Osgood's presidential veto, Student Council Tuesday night voted to send seven HSC swimmers to the Atlanta Georgia for the NCAA Championships.

The Board of Finance previously ok'd the allotment of up to \$2,000, which will come from the Athletic Reserves.

ASB President Osgood vetoed the 10-2 decision with the statement that, "We are creating a dilemma of no money that will be harmful to HSC in the future."

Council answered this veto by over-ruling it 11-1, and the swim

team was allotted the money.

Those swimmers qualifying for the Nationals are: LeRoy Childs, Ken Cissna, Ted Deacon, Brent Howatt, Marshall Kane, Mike Morey and Eric Oyster.

In other action, the new elected SLC members, Don Andrews, Stan DuBee, Larry Foxworthy, Terri Kent and Rich Uplinger were seated.

Morse Resigns

Gary Morse resigned as Vice-President because of unexpected heavy academic load, and Rich Winnie, president protem, moved up to fill the position. Stan DuBee also resigned as President of the junior class when he took his position as rep-at-large. Because the class has no Vice-President, the Board of Control will decide who will fill the position.

SLC also discussed the proposed Communications Board and its proposed code. Osgood is scheduled to attend the Academic Senate where the decisions are to be made concerning this issue. Mentioned in passing during the discussion was the possibility of moving publications out of the Journalism department next fall.

Newell Speaks On Birchers

Mr. Robert O. Newell, one of a limited number of public speakers officially authorized to speak about The John Birch Society, will be in Sequoia Theater today at noon. The program is sponsored by Spectrum '68.

Having served as voluntary Chapter Leader and Section Leader for the John Birch Society since 1962, Mr. Newell is considered well qualified to speak on the background and beliefs of the organizations. He is staff coordinator for Northern California.

A native Californian, Mr. Newell is a graduate of Chico State College in the field of Education. He taught four years in the Sacramento schools, while doing post graduate work in Guidance at Sacramento State College.

Mr. Newell served two years in the U.S. Army. He has received commendation from the Commanding General of Fort Ord for graduating in the "top ten" at the Advanced Leaders School. Later he was cited by the Commanding General of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea for "Outstanding conduct in the performance of duty."

Joining the staff of The John Birch Society as a full time coordinator in 1964, Mr. Newell now resides with his wife and two children in Sacramento, California.

Admission to the program will be free.

First Political Convention Here for PFP-Mar. 16-18

This weekend HSC will have its first political convention (in recent history) if not all time. The Peace and Freedom county convention is slated to open here on Saturday, with a large number of the 401 current membership expected to turn out. The purpose is to determine a platform acceptable to the party majority, decide upon campaign strategy, and choose officers and delegates to the statewide convention in Richmond next weekend, March 16-18.

The Saturday agenda includes a general meeting at 10 a.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium and subsequent workshops in nearby classrooms to hammer out a platform for adoption on Sunday. Some of the more controversial planks to be debated include the draft, black power, narcotics laws, and voting rights for 18 year olds. If recent steering com-

mittee meetings may be considered typical, there will be vigorous debate upon these and many other issues. Resource people with expertise in particular fields will be invited to provide assistance, particularly for the more technical local issues.

The Sunday meeting, convening at 11 a.m. in the Eureka Inn, will elect officers and state delegates besides voting upon platform recommendations. Jack Marlowe, protem chairman of the party, says all members are expected to attend and those wishing to join may register at the convention.

He also emphasizes that those under 21, but at least 18 are encouraged to participate in the convention with voting privileges as members of the Peace and Freedom Movement. They may sign up to join the Movement at the convention.



Humboldt State College Veterans Club launched their book drive earlier this week in the College Administration Building. Pictured left to right are: Bob Boudreau, Blue Lake VFW, Erv Renner, Jack Burkowitz, Arcata VFW, Ward Falor, Mayor of Arcata, Gil Trood, Mayor of Eureka, Leonard Sanga, Eureka VFW, and Chuck Eakes, President of the HSC chapter of VFW.

HSC Veterans Club Requests Books for Troops in Viet Nam

The Humboldt State College Veterans Club is collecting books to send to U.S. troops in Viet Nam, according to Chuck Eakes, president of the Club.

Eakes said, "The Veterans Club will have collection boxes at several points on campus; at the Barber Shop next to Neds on the plaza in Arcata; Wards; and Payless in Eureka."

He added that any paperback

books or magazines would be accepted. "We don't want hard backs because of the weight."

Eakes requested material that would interest men in the 20-25 year old age bracket.

Outdoor and car magazines and good fiction are particularly requested.

He added that they have contacted the Armed Forces for shipment of the books overseas.

Tuition and Voting Age Discussed by Students and Reagan at Meeting

The 16 California College Student Body Presidents who met with Governor Ronald Reagan last weekend in Sacramento were hindered in their discussion by one serious problem, reported Tom Osgood, HSC Student Body President.

"Too much time was spent in asking the governor questions to which we already knew the answers," he said.

As an example, Osgood cited the topic of student fees and tuition when the students already knew the governor's stand and, generally, the reasons supporting his view.

"If we didn't get much out of the meeting, it was our own fault," Osgood said.

Reagan's proposed tuition fees for state college students will probably be passed this year, according to Osgood.

One sign of this, he said, is the governor's recent appointment of two new, conservative replacements to the Board of Regents. "The votes on tuition by the board have been very close lately, something like 8-7 against," he said.

With the two new Reagan men on the board, the balance of power will be shifted, he said.

Another topic of lengthy discussion concerned lowering the voting age to 18. The governor, when questioned about this issue, said that although there are undoubtedly many 18 year old California citizens responsible enough to vote, that a higher

number of people this age are not responsible.

When students countered with the question, "Aren't there many 21 year old citizens as irresponsible?" Reagan answered that this was perhaps true, but that the larger percentage of responsible voters are to be found at age 21, rather than 18.

Other topics discussed were the students role in determining campus policy, the "Learn, Earn, and Reimburse" plan of Senator Randolph Collier, and some of the problems which face the State College system.

"In my opinion, Governor Reagan is a most articulate politician however, because of his stand on education v. finances, I will oppose him on all fronts," said Osgood.

He also stated that the students were going to hold the governor to his promise of meeting with the students again.

As an alternative to the ineffective way this meeting was designed, that is, with the student's questioning the governor, Osgood suggested that it would better serve everyone's purpose for the governor to ask the opinion of the students.

Students Travel

Sixteen Humboldt State students were selected for study abroad next year in the California State Colleges International Programs. The students selected are: Kathleen Adams, Margaret Baker, Geraldine Facciani, Patricia Anne Gilman and Marv Jo Hankey, France; Carol Ann Bueno, Paula Hunter, Pamela Johnson, Linda Mars, Alice Silva and Cynthia Robershotte, Spain; Banky Curtis, Timothy Trutna, Cinda Lynn Van Duzer and Perry Walker, Uppsala and Jonathan Shoemaker, Germany.

No Cream...

Due to a conflict in dates on their US tour the Cream will not perform at HSC. Their manager announced that there would be insufficient time for travel if the Arcata stopover were included in their itinerary.



Lugging the bumper of a recently wrecked car into the administration building are Elaine Zernow, left and Linda Hansen. Elaine, an HSC student had an accident while on a skiing trip and was unable to remove the parking sticker from her car. As a result of not being able to get the campus administration to give out a new sticker without the old one, and being unable to get the sticker off the bumper, the girls caused quite a stir when presenting the bumper to Mr. Frank Devery, the HSC Business Manager. The two girls were then finally presented with a new and well-earned parking sticker.

Critic Thoroughly Enjoys Latest Popera Selections

by Al Steen

Sit back and enjoy. That's about all a critic with a barb for a pen point could do last Friday night at the 18th Annual Popera.

Sponsored by the HSC Music Department and MC'd by Professor James T. Mearns, the entire show sparkled with musical excellence from start to finish.

Among the highlights present-

ed were selections from "The Man of La Mancha" sung by the Concert Choir and conducted by Dr. Leland Barlow. The overture from Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss, played by the Humboldt State Symphony and conducted by Professor Charles Fulkerson and "The Drunken Sailor" and "Link O' Day" sung by Chamber Singers, conducted by Dr. Leon Wagner.

The remaining two groups will be giving concerts in their own right. The Humboldt State Symphony Band under the baton of Professor Valgene Phillips played three selections which included "Marcho Poco" (Little March) by Donald Moore, "Ode for Trumpet" by Alfred Reed and featuring solo trumpeter Wayne Gramel-spacher, and David W. Brubeck's "Two Part Contention," which was one of the selections in last

continued on page 7

Hopkins Second Hand Store

760 15th St.
Arcata
822-2040

Party & Keg Headquarters

4TH STREET MARKET

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

MAX & JIM'S



We specialize in Shellabrution 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

Aids Office Outlines Several Financial Plans

High school students planning to enroll at Humboldt State College this fall quarter, as well as students already enrolled in college, may apply for one of several plans designed to help defray their expenses, provided they meet the proper deadlines.

The deadline for applications for scholarships is March 15, according to Jack Altman, Financial Aid Officer.

Over 100 scholarships are available, he says, for application through his office. The awards, generally based on academic achievement and need, are for varying amounts. While some are restricted to Humboldt County area residents, many others have no geographical restrictions.

Altman, pointing to a variety of other financial assistance plans, says "you don't necessarily need a scholarship to pay for college." Although scholarships do require academic achievement and need, other plans are based solely on the need of the student.

"Any needy student who is academically prepared to enter HSC can be helped by one of the plans," he emphasizes. There are three types of loan programs

available to qualified students: the college's fund for emergency loans of \$25 to \$100 on a short term basis, the National Defense Student Loan Program, and the State Guaranteed Loan Program.

The Work Study program at HSC helps students obtain employment on or off the campus. Educational Opportunity Grants may be obtained in combination with scholarships, loans, and part-time employment.

HSC is one of 1,200 colleges and universities throughout the country that use the College Scholarship Service to help determine the eligibility and extent of need for financial assistance.

Altman explains that brochures describing the opportunities for financial aid to students have been distributed to high schools in northwestern California and that applications are available through high school counselors.

He invites interested students teachers or parents to contact him at the Financial Aid Office on the HSC campus.

Letters...

Meditation

Editor:

Last Friday afternoon there was a lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Afterwards, some questions were volleyed about which perhaps some took to be antagonistic. As one of the "antagonists," please allow me to clarify.

You see, we form part of another meditation group—but under a different guru. What we sought to achieve by our questions was to pin-point the level of awareness to which Transcendental Meditation could take a person.

Since Maharishi's followers were not even able to comprehend some of the questions fully enough to discuss them, we were assured that the method we follow goes far beyond the level to which T.M. takes one.

I hope all concerned now realize that we, as sincere seekers after the ultimate truth, believe in seeking out all avenues of awareness. In our seeking, we discovered that T.M. gets you from awareness point A to B where we go on to Z. Also, T.M. costs you \$35. We're free. If anyone is interested further, I am---

Bruce K. Avenell
Eureka

Outdoorsman

by Chuck Kennedy

With spring on its way, it's time to start thinking about backpacking again. We've been having some nice weekends and there will be many more to come.

When backpackers start thinking about hitting the trail, one of the big questions is, "What will we eat?" Ask ten backpackers what the best food for trips is and you will get ten answers (at least). Here's one approach.

In this discussion, we make three assumptions concerning the hiker for whom we are choosing this menu: First of all, he eats like a horse, especially after hiking all day; second, he's lazy and doesn't want to carry any more weight than is absolutely necessary; and finally, he is broke or so close to it that he can be considered broke. By following these assumptions, we eliminate the micro-menus that some backpackers are so fond of. Most of the backpackers I know do not have micro-tummies and must gauge their food quantities accordingly. Cans and foods without water removed are, for the most part, out because they weigh too much. And then there is the money situation.

The number one rule for eating cheaply is stay away from the backpacking foods sold in sporting goods stores—they cost plenty. Menus that are light in weight and quite tasty can be developed from supplies purchased entirely at the grocery store. If you care to spend a little more for food, you may want to supplement your menu with a few items from the special foods, but buy the major portion of your foods at the market; it's a lot cheaper.

In this column, we will say a few words about dinners. In future weeks, we will discuss other meals.

Since it is not likely you will be hiking after dinner, this meal can be a large one because you will not need your energy to move your feet and can devote it to digesting the meal. A good way to begin the meal is with a hot liquid to perk up the appetite. Hot tea or soup is really good. In soups, Lipton's, Wyler's and Red Kettle are all good. Probably the best dry soup I've ever tasted is Lipton's Green Pea Soup. This soup can actually make a meal in itself. If you want some meat with it, crumble a little bacon bar (from the sporting goods store) into it.

While you are sipping your soup or tea, you should prepare the rest of your meal. If you are cooking on a small stove such as a Primus or Svea, and have pots that will stack on top of each other, you can begin to heat the water for the rest of the meal while your soup is cooking by stacking the water pot on top of the soup pot. For the main course, pre-packaged dinners such as macaroni and cheese or noodles almonline are good. Lipton's "Main Course" dishes are particularly good. Not only do they have noodles and sauce, but they also include freeze-dried meat. Of the four varieties available, the beef stroganoff is the best. Most of these dinners call for milk and butter or margarine. For the milk just throw some milk powder into the mix and add a little more water. Use margarine on backpacks instead of butter. Most brands of margarine need no refrigeration.

Dinner is a great chance for improvisation so let your imagination fly.

Quick rice is good and you can throw all kinds of different things in with it—soup mixes, dried vegetables, anything you have the nerve to throw in.

If you are out for several days, perhaps one night you will want to go gourmet. Spaghetti with meat sauce takes a little more preparation but it sure is good. You need a package of spaghetti sauce mix (such as Lawry's or Schilling), a can of tomato paste, freeze-dried hamburger (for this you have to go to a sporting goods store), and spaghetti. If you have stackable pots, you can prepare this entire dinner on one stove. When you first begin dinner (before the soup even), start rehydrating the meat. After your soup or tea is hot, brown the meat in a pan and then start cooking the sauce. When it starts to simmer, throw the meat in. After about ten minutes of simmering, put the water for the spaghetti on to boil. If you are using stackable pots, put the water pot below the sauce. This way the sauce will continue to simmer when the water gets hot. (Remember, you must cook the sauce in the larger pot if you are going to stack it on top.) When you add the spaghetti to the water, you can continue to simmer the sauce but be sure to watch the spaghetti it boils over easily when covered.

For dessert, instant pudding, jell-o or dehydrated apple sauce are all good. Here again use your imagination.

On a back pack, what you eat can make or break the trip or your budget, but with a little planning, it can be inexpensive and one of the highlights of the trip. So have fun and eat hearty!

THE KINKAJOU

Coffee & Conversation

Featuring: FOLK MUSIC

Nitely from 9:30

Open Daily from 4 pm

Corner of 9th & G St/Arcata Hotel

SNITTY'S



Lubrication-Wheel Balancing,
Minor Tune-Ups

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Free Pickup and Delivery

1007 G St. 822-2073

Philosophy of Religion Speaker to Visit Campus

Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, the dean of American Philosophers of Religion will be on HSC campus the first week of Spring Quarter, March 25-29. Dr. Wieman will lecture on the topic of "Religion and the Modern Mind," March 27, 7 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium. This lecture is being co-sponsored by the Lecture-Concert committee, Spectrum '68 and the Campus Ministry.

Dr. Wieman will also avail himself to students and faculty through the Experimental College, meeting with two seminars to discuss "What's Living and What's Dead in Science, Philosophy and Religion?" These seminars will be held on March 28 and 29 in Room 110 in Founders Hall, 4:30 p.m.

The author of 12 books and co-author of three, Dr. Wieman has done extensive work in the fields of psychology, social science, philosophy, and religion, and education. In the last

two fields Dr. Wieman anticipated some 30 years ago the "death of god" theologies and the "generation gap." Dr. Wieman has had a distinguished teaching career; he has taught at Occidental College, the University of Chicago (where he holds emeritus status), U. of Oregon, U. of Houston and Southern Illinois University.

He is now retired from full time teaching, but he continues to travel in order to visit campuses such as HSC. He has just completed a manuscript on the problem of religious knowledge and metaphysics; it will be published by Beacon Press as, "Religious Inquiry: Some Explorations."

Students and faculty can acquaint themselves with Dr. Wieman's thought by referring to his two books in the College Bookstore, "The Source of Human Good" and "Man's Ultimate Commitment."

Staff Openings On Publications

Opportunities for students to write and report for campus publications are available by enrolling in Journalism 27 and 127 classes for the spring quarter.

Both the student newspaper, The Lumberjack, and the student magazine, The Hilltopper, winner of numerous state awards, have staff openings.

The Lumberjack laboratory Mondays through Wednesdays at 1 p.m., and the Hilltopper laboratory meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Students may enroll for from one to three units.

Further information is available from Professor Larry D. Miles, Hilltopper advisor, or Professor M.H. McClary, Lumberjack advisor, in the Journalism Department, LA 20C.

Other journalism courses to be offered during the spring quarter include Introduction to Journalism, Technical Writing, Newspaper and Communication Research and Independent Study.

HS Students Attend Leadership Conference

Over 150 students from area high schools attended the annual Leadership Conference held on our campus Feb. 22.

Participating in the annual event were juniors and seniors from Arcata, Eureka, Ferndale, Hoopa, McKinleyville, South Fork and St. Bernard's High Schools.

Registration began at 9 a.m. and entertainment, under the direction of master of ceremonies Dean Munroe, followed. Mary Douglass, conference chairman, and President C.H. Siemens then gave the welcoming addresses.

Keynote speaker at the conference was Dr. William Morrison, dean of public services, who gave a talk on the "Techniques of leadership." His speech was followed by a talk by chairman John Wagoner who spoke on "The Committee."

"Brainstorming" and "Problem Solving" techniques were then discussed by Dr. William Ladd of the HSC Speech Department. He pointed out four basic rules in the brainstorming technique: 1. Criticism is rule out of judgment of ideas must wait until later; 2. "Free-wheeling" is welcomed and the wilder the idea the better; 3. Quantity is wanted for a greater possibility of good ideas, and 4. Combinations and improvement are sought.

In the problem-solving technique five steps are to be considered. First, you must state the problem; next, find out the causes of the problem; third, think of possible solutions; find the best solution, and decide if it is workable.

Small discussion groups were then formed to use the "Problem-Solving Technique" on pertinent topics already chosen. Each group was led by a college student. Student leaders included Chuck Dvorak, Karen Reese, Rich Winnie, Judy Ferguson, Bill Wells, Louise Mouat, Po Chung, Camille McNall, Tom Osgood, Barbara Mitchell, Don Crotty, Garley Browning, Jeff Eggert, Sally Blackwood, Bob

Henry, Joanne Synder, John Wagoner, Debbie Schlack, Mike Vieira and Kathy Baer.

Lunch followed in the college cafeteria.

A high school student panel presentation was then held. Chad Roberts was the chairman with members of the panel Gailley Browning, Don Crotty and Rich Winnie. A college student panel was also conducted followed by a discussion and answer period.

Dean of Activities Kate Buchanan ended the conference with an evaluation speech. She stated, "I feel the conference was very successful. I would verify this by saying that many of the high schools have asked to be notified of next year's conference so that they can be sure to attend."

Grad School Info Available

Students thinking of attending graduate school should begin planning for it sometime in their junior year, advises Ken Burns of the Placement Office.

"There are a large number of financially profitable propositions available to the graduate student but many of the best fellowships have been given out by the previous January for the school year beginning that September," said Dr. Burns.

Apparently few, if any, students realize that the Placement Office has a highly efficient and very extensive collection of information on graduate schools, graduate scholarships, assistantships, traineeships, internships, etc. The collection includes graduate catalogues from nearly all the colleges and universities in California and most of the major schools in the U.S. and several foreign countries.

To further aid the student, the entire collection has been completely organized and indexed with each index card containing brief notes on what is in the respective booklet or catalogue.

FISHERIES UNIT HERE

As the ranks of sport fishing enthusiasts grow, seeking more places to fish, there has evolved an increasing demand for trained fisheries biologists to manage the nation's waterways and seashores to provide maximum public recreation.

The training of fisheries biologists is the main function of the California Cooperative Fisheries Unit at Humboldt State College, according to Dr. Roger A. Barnhart, Unit leader.

Barnhart, who assumed his position in January of 1967, transferred here from the Georgia Cooperative Fishery Unit. He and Dr. Charles F. Bryan, Assistant Unit Leader, who arrived last fall, teach fisheries courses at the College, while assisting graduate students in research.

Currently there are three students pursuing graduate course programs at the Unit. Each is working on a thesis project. Terry Sopher of Arcata is working to determine the distribution and relative abundance of fishes in Arcata Bay.

David J. Demont of Auburn, N.Y. is investigating the characteristics of fresh, brackish, and salt water on electrofishing techniques. Electrofishing devices enable biologists to stun fish with electric current without harming them for purposes of inspection and tagging.

The third student at the unit is William D. Kesner of Pomona. He is developing a project on the characteristics of the half-pounder steelhead of the Klamath River Drainage.

Each of the projects is being conducted in the local area with trips into the field to collect specimens and data. The unit is equipped with boats, electrofishing gear, nets, and other equipment for such field trips.

Research at the unit is oriented

toward the North Coast's waterways and shoreline. Barnhart noted that there has been neither intensive nor extensive study of North Coast streams by biologists. He also pointed out that a knowledge of Humboldt Bay's contribution to the commercially important marine fishes is particularly lacking.

The two instructors, in addition to their classroom and field work, are also conducting individual research related to the unit's mission. Barnhart is developing special sampling equipment for use at the unit. Bryan is analyzing largemouth bass, zooplankton, and bottom samples.

There are 23 Cooperative Fishery Units in the U.S. Three of these are located on the West Coast. The HSC facility is the only one in California. Recognizing the need for fishery biologists, Congress enacted the Cooperative Fisheries Act of 1960, which established the units under the cooperation of Federal, state and local college authorities.

The HSC unit operates on an annual budget of about \$60,000. The Federal share is about \$40,000, used for salaries and equipment. Fellowships to support students research are provided by the state allocation of \$10,000.

The College supplies about \$10,000 worth of housing, clerical services, and the use of facilities, such as the use of the fish hatchery, the wildlife building, and the Marine Laboratory at Trinidad.

The unit is presently contained in a College-owned house on Harpst Street, remodeled to accommodate offices and laboratory rooms. A large garage near the house is used for equipment storage, and the unit's boats are kept at the College Corporation Yard.

In his recent annual report, Barnhart revealed that a proposal for more space has been sent to College administrators. The additional housing he said, would enable the unit to accommodate up to eight full-time graduate students and their equipment.

General guidance of the unit is provided by a Coordinating Committee. Members of that committee are: Dr. R. Ridenhour, Assistant Dean, Academic Affairs at HSC; Dr. Alex Calhoun, Inland Fisheries Branch, California Department of Fish and Game; Jack Hempill, Assistant Director, Cooperative Services, Region One, U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife; and Barnhart.

Malm & Murray

860 G St. On the Plaza

Arcata

10% DISCOUNT 10%

for H.S.C. Students on

ALL sporting goods, sports equipment

10% with ASB card 10%

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

ARCATA CINEMA

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

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
March 8, 9, 10

Michael Crawford
in

THE JOKER

...the ultimate triumph of wild untamed youth.
N.Y. Post

plus

THE PRIVILEGE

with

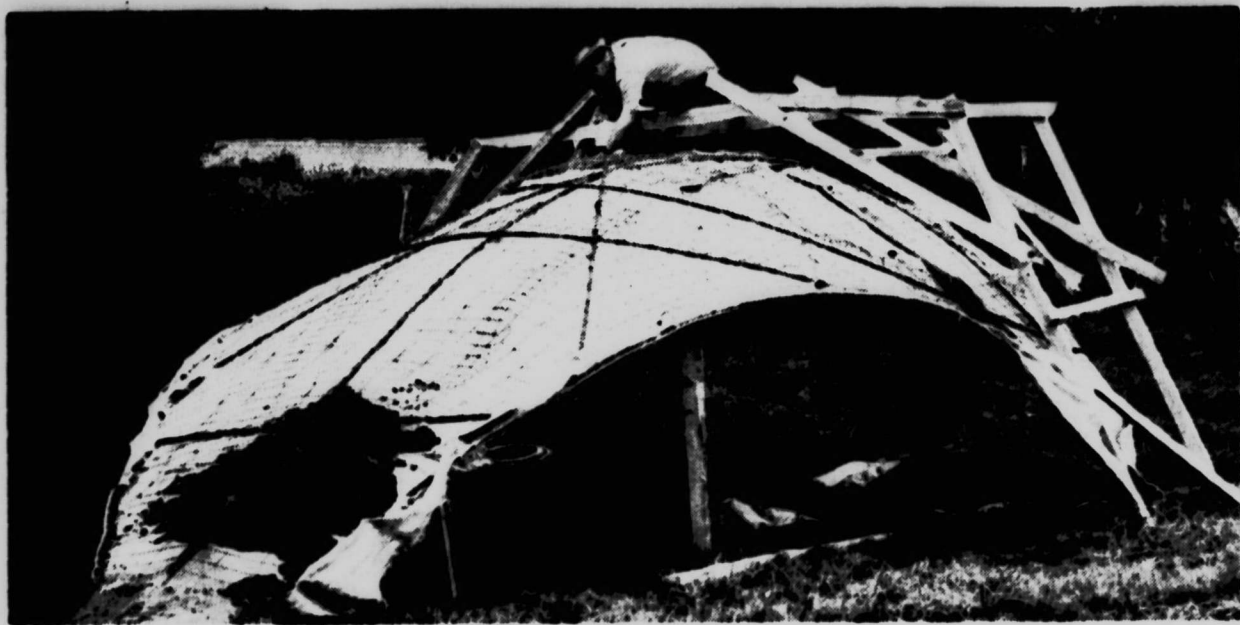
Jean
Shrimpton

John Stanberry INSURANCE



All Forms Of Insurance
1020 G Arcata - 822-4657

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT TAKES A STEP INTO THE REALM OF ADVANCED SCIENCE



photography

by Rich Hasper

DOMES

How much pressure can an individual structure stand? This is what 20 seniors and graduate students in an Industrial Arts structural problems class are trying to find out according to Dr. Arthur Stegeman, Professor of Industrial Arts.

The structures under consideration are of four types. These structures are located at the

south end of the campus. There are two Gladiolus domes or non-support structures and a paraboloid which is a thin shell structure. Stegeman added that there was little cost involved in the erection of these structures and that they are purely of an experimental nature in structural support.

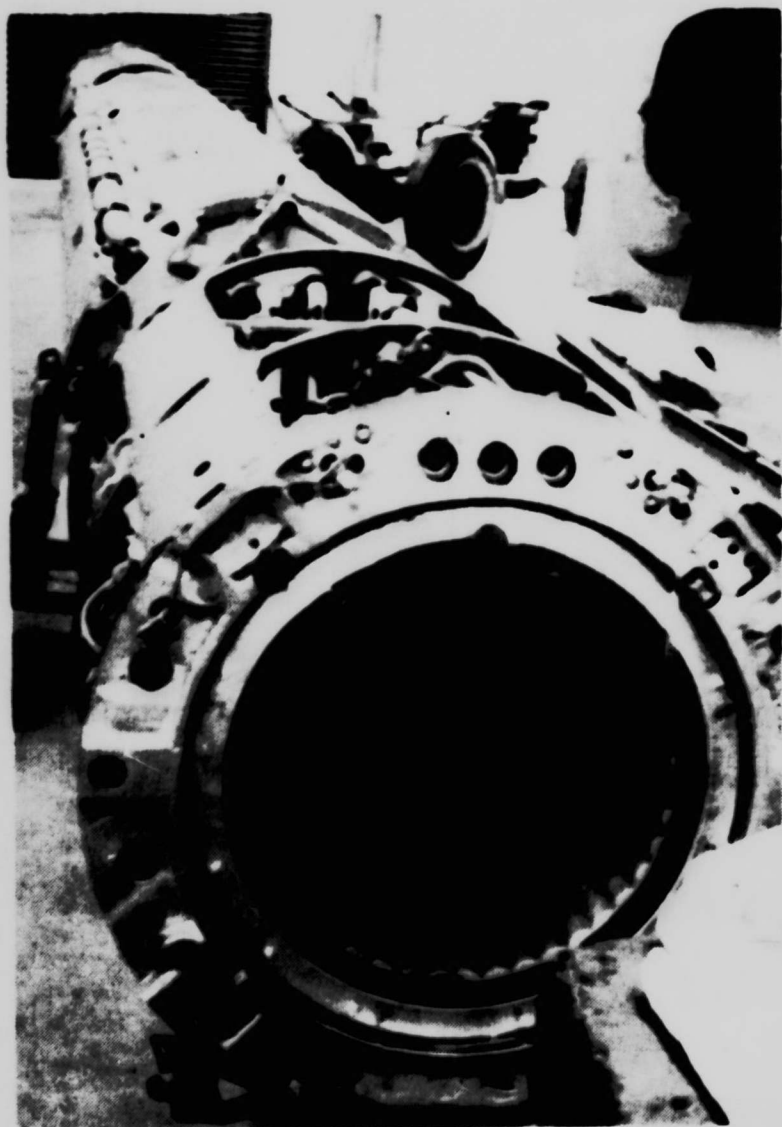


MISSILES

The Industrial Arts Department has acquired a Corporal surface-to-surface missile for study according to Frank G. Jolly, Professor of Industrial Arts.

The forty foot, two hundred ton missile was purchased from the U.S. Army at a cost of \$300.

Jolly said, "The missile was purchased by four groups. The Physical Science Department received the guidance system. The Engineering Department purchased the compressed air unit, Maintenance has the stainless steel tanks and Industrial Arts has the rocket motor."



Teachers, Students Issue Joint Rights Statement

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Although the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students moved a giant step closer to formal adoption last week, it still faces many problems before it can become generally accepted on college campuses.

The Joint Statement was drawn up last summer by representatives of five national education organizations, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Association of Colleges (AAC), the National Student Association (NSA), the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors.

The AAC voted last week to approve the document. NSA and the AAUP's executive council had approved it earlier. Approval from AAUP's membership and the other two organizations is expected this spring.

Two major problems must be faced before the Joint Statement becomes widely accepted as a strong affirmation of student rights. One is how well it will be adopted by college administrations, pushed for by students, and enforced by the national organizations.

The second problem is the content and wording of the statement itself.

On many issues it follows up strong assertions of student rights with vague passages that give administrators an out. And it is, by its own admission, a "minimal document."

The fact that it calls only for minimal rights and freedoms for students is likely to be ignored or forgotten by many administrations, especially those at schools where even these "minimal standards" would mean revolutionary change. On those campuses students who want to see the Joint Statement adopted will have to emphasize that, since it includes only minimal student rights, that the college should adopt it in full and perhaps do a little more.

Of course, there are many strong passages, including those dealing with access to higher education, freedom in the classrooms, student records, and freedom of association. These guarantee such rights as freedom from racial discrimination in admission policies, the right of dissent in the classroom, protection from unfair grading, confidentiality of student records, and the freedom to form whatever organizations students wish. The statement also requires that academic and disciplinary records be kept separately, that disciplinary records of student political activity or views be kept. It prohibits advisors from controlling the policies of student organizations and says universities may not require membership lists from organizations.

On demonstrations, it makes no mention of disruptive protests, such as those which have been directed at campus recruiters, but does say that students have the right to protest peacefully.

Other sections of the Joint Statement are not as strong as many students might wish:

Preamble

The preamble typifies the entire document. It begins with a strong assertion that "as members of the Academic Community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgement and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth." Then comes the way out for a college president who likes to run his campus with a firm hand: "Institutional procedures for achieving their purposes

may vary from campus to campus."

Speakers

Students should be allowed to invite any speakers they wish and university procedures should not be used to keep speakers from speaking, according to the statement. The one vague sentence here says that administrations should make sure "that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community." Although that seems unclear, NSA President Ed Schwartz says in his report to NSA's summer congress that it "is meant to preclude egg-throwing, rock hurling, or tumult designed to drown out what the speaker is saying."

Student Role

Student role in running the university--This is very vague, stating only that the students' role should be clearly defined. It is probably the most "minimal" section of the document.

Student Press

The statement encourages financially independent campus newspapers and calls for editorial freedom and due process in firing editors. But it also offers two escape clauses. One says that the university "may have to bear legal responsibility" for a student publication when it is not financially autonomous. The other says freedom "entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and techniques of harassment and innuendo." While not objectionable in themselves, interpretation of "canons of responsible journalism" have been used by many college presidents to justify censorship of student publications.

Freedom Off-Campus

Though it says universities should provide information about legal rights and counsel to students who are arrested, this section otherwise follows up strong statements of rights with vague escape clauses.

It says students should be permitted to "exercise the rights of citizenship" but follows that up with "as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership." Schwartz says the latter statement may be used to limit off-campus freedom.

On the key issue of university punishment of law-breaking students--double jeopardy--the statement says "institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws," but then offers as escape clause: "Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved, should the special authority of the institution be asserted." Exactly when that happens is unclear.

Disciplinary Proceedings

Due process in disciplinary proceedings--This is the longest and most explicit section of the statement. It guarantees many student rights including: the

right to have a statement of the charges against him, the opportunity for refutation of the charges, orderly deliberation of those charges, and the right to appeal. Also included are student participation in formulating rules, the right of a student not to have his room searched by university officials without his consent (although there is an escape clause: "under extreme emergency circumstances"), and the right of students to remain in school while they await disciplinary action.

But this section also has its vague escape clause: "educational institutions have a duty and corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct." Even Schwartz, generally a strong proponent of the statement, calls this section "objectionable" and adds, "the educational mission of institutions has been used to justify too many idiotic rules to mention here."

Despite all these weaknesses, Schwartz views the statement as "a significant step forward, considering the groups involved." That is probably true. But, given these weaknesses, enforcement and interpretation become especially important, and students will have to be watchful to see that the document is not used to excuse violations of the freedoms it is intended to insure.

Greek News

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Sorority installed their new Spring officers at their final meeting of the quarter, March 4.

The officers are: Candee Fetsh, president, Linda Hutchins, vice-president, Mary Ann Schulz, recording secretary, Suzie Christiansen, corresponding secretary, Bonnie Whitmore, treasurer, Rosalind Jackson, membership chairman, Linda Bjerke, Panhellenic representative, and Andrea Payne, Pledge Director.

Delta Sigs

Humboldt State Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held election of officers February 26 followed by installation March 4 at their new house in Eureka.

Elected were Dayle Pipher, president; Robert Anderson, vice-president; John Winkler, secretary; Philip Backlund, treasurer; and Eugene Hooven, sergeant-at-arms.

Knitters' Nook

for
distinctive yarns
and designs

1106 E ST., ARCATA
532-1791

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 - 321-3003

Mothers Day Activities Outlined For April 6

Mothers of students will be the special guests of the Humboldt State College Student Body at the 14th Annual Mother's Day to be held April 6, according to Tom Moore, a senior from Rio Dell and chairman for the event.

High point of the affair will be announcement of the "Mother of the year," selected on the basis of the activities of the recipients son or daughter and their own contributions to their community.

The theme for this year's celebration will be, "It's a Small World at HSC," Moore said, and the program will emphasize the educational requirements of the present and how they project into the future.

Following tours of the campus, the students and their guests will assemble in the Founders Hall Auditorium to hear speakers explaining the college curriculum.

The evening's activities will include a dinner in the college cafeteria followed by attendance at a performance of the Sequoia Masque production of the play, "El Libro Del Andreo Martin."

Moore also announced that invitations to mothers are available

in the Activities Office in Room 213 of the Administration Building. Reservations for Mother's Day must be returned to that office by March 25.

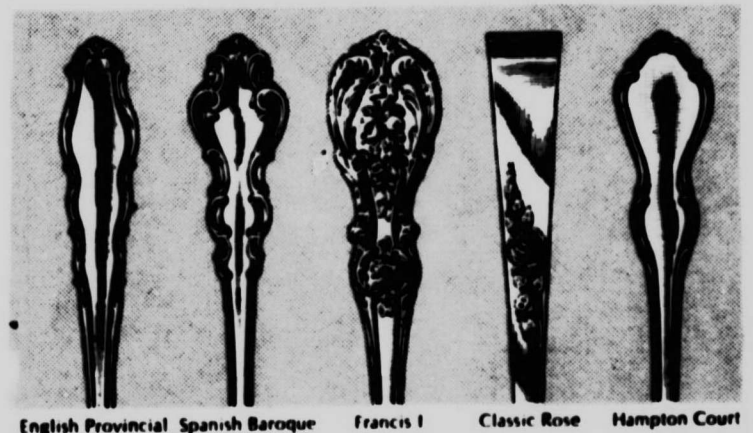
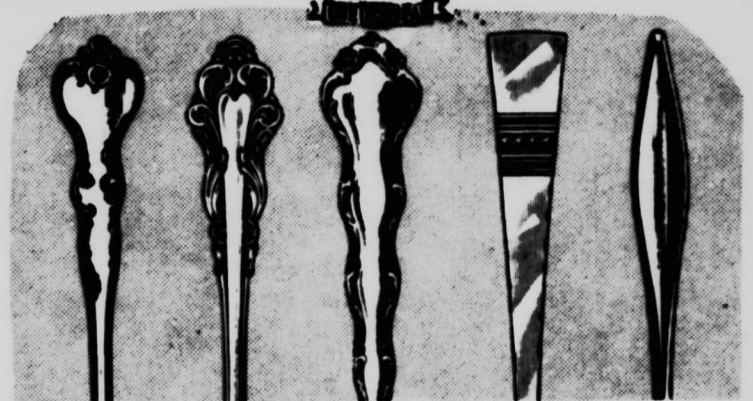
Committee members for the event are as follows: Gergette Telford, Pam Renner, Kathy Nolan, Gerri, Facciani, Georgia Becker, Mary Lea Evans, June Falor, Candy Fitch, Diana Powell, Janet Fairbairn, and Louise Mouat.

Cultural Films Introduced

International Club, the foreign students interest organization on campus, is sponsoring a series of short films designed to acquaint HSC students with the peoples of other countries.

The cultural film series entitled "Meet the People" will feature a different country each week. On March 29 a movie called "Guru of Sikhs" will be presented. April 25 will feature Germany, May 2, Ireland and May 23, Japan. The Bulletin should

continued on page 6



We have your favorite
sterling pattern . . . as featured in
Reed & Barton's

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete
Reed & Barton collection as well as
those of other famed silversmiths at



Member American Gem Society

Downtown store open until 9 p.m. Friday

Hollanders
JEWELERS SINCE 1899

520 Fifth Street

2900 F Street

"a gift from Hollander's means more"

Credit? Why Certainly!

Election Code Being Considered

Providing Humboldt State College with an election code is being considered, according to Chad Roberts, Election Commissioner.

The election codes of other colleges and universities are being studied by he and Mr. Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor, in hopes of providing ideas for one code which will prove suitable for HSC's needs.

The main problem with this college's present system, ac-

cording to Roberts, is that the bulk of the organization for the ASB elections falls to the commissioner. The election "commission" comprised of more students assigned to various tasks, would create more efficient elections.

One idea being considered is the use of available campus service groups to provide the needed manpower for improved operations at election time, said Roberts.

Legalized Prostitution Gets Most Debate Votes

Prostitution SHOULD be legalized in California. This was the decision of a turnaway crowd of over 300 people who attended the February 28 Parliamentary Debate held in the CAC entitled "Resolved that Prostitution Should be Legalized in California."

Although each of the four debaters had different arguments for and against the resolution each agreed that prostitution has been, is, and always be a fact in our culture. The discussion centered around whether or not prostitution was beneficial to 1. the prostitute, 2. the client, 3. marriage, 4. society.

Dave Bennett and Sue Seidman on the pro side argued that, 1. Prostitution could be effectively controlled when legalized. 2. Legalization could control the spread of venereal disease. 3. The criminal element could be removed from the business. 4. There would be a monetary gain by the state through taxes. 5. Prostitution could be a safety valve for married people. 6. It could reduce perversion and sexual assaults.

Dan Gibson and Russanne Green were on the con side, although outnumbered by about two to one had a hard core of staunch supporters when they argued that, 1. Prostitution is beyond the control of society and therefore could not be legalized. This is due to the fact that prostitutes would try to avoid taxes, protect the criminal element, and want to remain unknown. 2. That prostitution is harmful to society and marriage. 3. Legalization would not solve the problems it causes. 4. Prostitution causes moral decay.

In the final count 154 people

thought prostitution should be legalized in California and 86 thought that it should not.

176 people responded to a question distributed at the beginning of the debate. All of the people that responded said they liked the debates and thought that they should be continued. Some suggestions for further debate included, in order of popularity, legalization of pot, legalization of abortion, lowering the voting age to 18, lowering the drinking age to 18. Others that were mentioned were, "Is it treasonable to give aid to the VC?" "Should contraceptive devices be dispensed on the college campus?" and "Is J. Edgar Hoover Senile?"

Professor Lewis Bright of the Forensics Workshop said, "This series of Parliamentary Debates exceeded our fondest expectations and disproved two arguments that doubters mentioned to us. 1. That there would not be enough interest in public debates. 2. They doubted whether or not the audience would participate. We found some of the best debating performed in an impromptu fashion by members of the audience."

He went on to say, "I would like to issue a challenge to any students who enjoyed the debates as a spectator to try it as a participant next quarter and I would like to underscore the fact that this is only one part of our Forensics program, the others being Oral Interpretation and Contest Debating."

Promotions Announced: 16 New Full Professors

Faculty members who will be promoted for the ensuing academic year were listed in an Executive Memorandum from the Office of the President, Cornelius H. Siemens. According to the Memorandum, "several meetings with the Faculty Promotion Committee jointly with the Vice-President for Academic Affairs were followed by a careful consideration of all recommendations."

Those faculty members who will be promoted to Full Professor are: R.W. Becking, W.L. Bohlman, R.L. Brant, J.W. Carroll, T.J. Clark, C.C. Collins, R.E. Dickerson, M.B. Farr, J.E. Householder, A.J. Karoly, C.R. Kinzer, E. Markwell, G.L. Par-tain, E. Pierson, T.T. Proctor, and T.K. Ruprecht.

Rugs and Jewelry Shown in Gallery

The talents of a local hooked rug artisan and a Salinas Jeweler are combined in an art exhibit now on display in the Art Building Gallery at Humboldt State College, according to Glenn Berry, Associate Professor of Art.

A dozen colorful rugs by Mrs. Antha Cranford of Westhaven surround a showcase containing some 35 pieces of jewelry produced by Guy Granger. Berry reports that Mrs. Cranford used about 80 yards of wool fabric for each two square yards of rug area. She has produced over 100 such rugs in her lifetime.

Another 15 rugs made by Mrs. Cranford are currently being shown at the Arcata branch of Humboldt Federal Savings and Loan. That exhibit contains one rug, made in 1930, which was shown in the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago.

Granger, an alumnus of HSC, now operates a metal arts studio in Salinas. Following his graduation with a bachelor's degree at HSC, he earned a master's degree at San Jose State College. He taught in secondary schools in Ventura and Salinas prior to opening his studio. His work emphasizes the organic forms of nature.

Granger's jewelry and sculpture have been shown in exhibits throughout the country, and he was commissioned to create the sculpture at the Salinas City Hall.

The HSC exhibit is open for viewing Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will remain through March 15.

Those faculty members who will be promoted to Associate Professor are: W.W. Buck Jr., F.H. Kilmer, F.R. Meredith, C.L. Moon, R.R. Rothrock, A.D. Sessions, J.M. Spinas, W. Thomson, R.H. Weiss and R.R. Young.

R.A. Kuehner was promoted to Assistant Professor.

The president failed to approve recommendation of one member for promotion and added four faculty members to the promotion list.

International Club.. continued from page 5

be consulted for the time and place of the movies.

The club is composed of about 10 foreign students representing Finland, India, Portugal, Cameroon, Jordan, Guyana, and Israel. The purpose of the club is to stimulate friendship between the peoples of the world and to acquaint HSC students with the students of other countries, according to Marwan Hujiej, President.

International Club is open to ALL HSC students. If you would like to meet and talk with students of other countries, the club urges you to come to the meetings, which are announced in the Bulletin.



Watchmaker-Jeweler
848 G — ARCATA

FINE QUALITY
JEWELRY



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

DETAIL \$625. ALSO \$250. TO \$100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
© TRADE-MARK REG. A. N. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Phillips Camera Shop

823 H St.

The Best in
Photographic Supplies
822-3155

Car Buffs do it!



English Leather.

For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEST
The Great International Stamp
Booklet Stamp. 1/4" 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 SHOP CO.
P. O. Box 10223 Local Square Station
Atlanta, Ga., 30303

**COME IN
AND BROWSE AROUND
OUR FIREPLACE**
Hours: Mon.-Fri.-10-9
Sat.-10-6
Sun.-12-5
Fireplace Bookshop
"ON THE MALL"

Swim Team Finishes Third, Eight Qualify For Nationals

Humboldt State College closed out a highly successful swimming season last weekend in the local pool with a third place finish in the Far Western Conference meet.

Chico State College nudged defending champion Davis for the team title. Chico ended the three day meet with 147½ points, Davis had 146½, HSC 106, San Francisco State 33, Cal State at Hayward 17, and Sacramento State had six points.

The Lumberjacks qualified eight swimmers for the College Division National Championships at Atlanta, Georgia on

March 21-23. This week Coach Jim Malone is meeting with members of the finance board to ask for the necessary funds to allow the Jacks to compete.

Lumberjack swimmers who have qualified for the national meet on the basis of their times this season include LeRoy Childs, Ken Cissna, Brent Howatt, Marshall Kane, Mike Morey, Erick Oyster, Ted Deacon, and John Whalen.

In last weekend's FWC title meet, the Jacks had a hand in no less than six record setting performances.

The 400 yard relay team of

Howatt, Childs, Kane and Morey established a new league standard in the 400 yard relay with a swift clocking of 3:18.8. Another relay squad composed of Childs, Oyster, Deacon and Kane set another new standard with a 7:34.6 clocking in the 1,000 free style.

Oyster also set two individual marks by winning the 1,650 yard free-style in 17:47.0 and the 500 yard free-style in 5:05.8. Howatt tied for top honors in the 50 yard free-style with Ken Jones of Chico. Both men had identical :22.5 timings. Howatt also captured the 100 yard free-style in :49.4.

The Lumberjacks closed out the season with an 8-2 record and a 3-2 Far Western Conference mark.

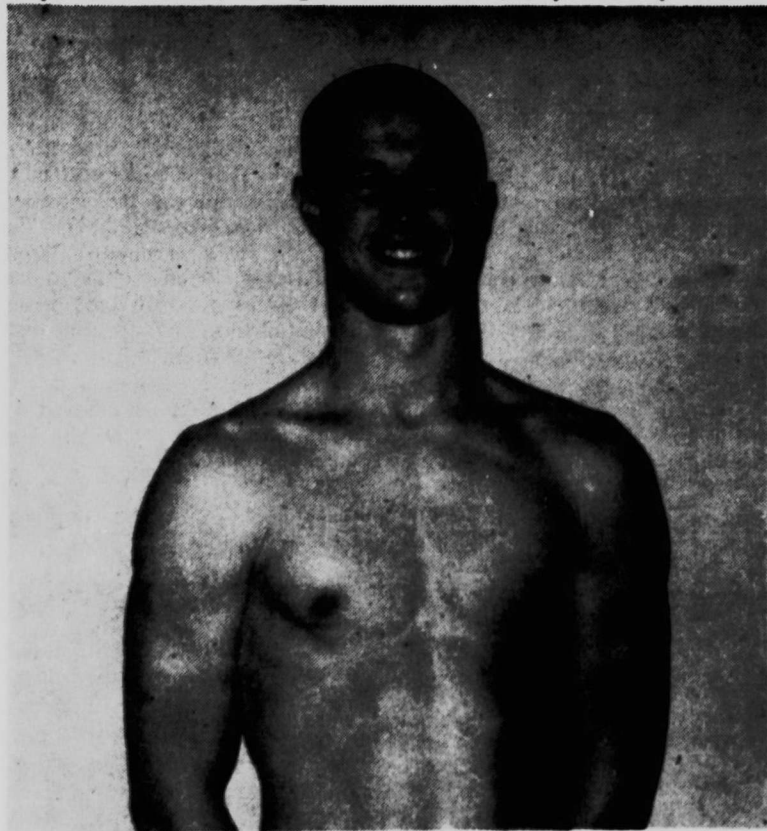
Free Play Hour During Finals

"Free play" will be held during finals week, for all interested students from 4-6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

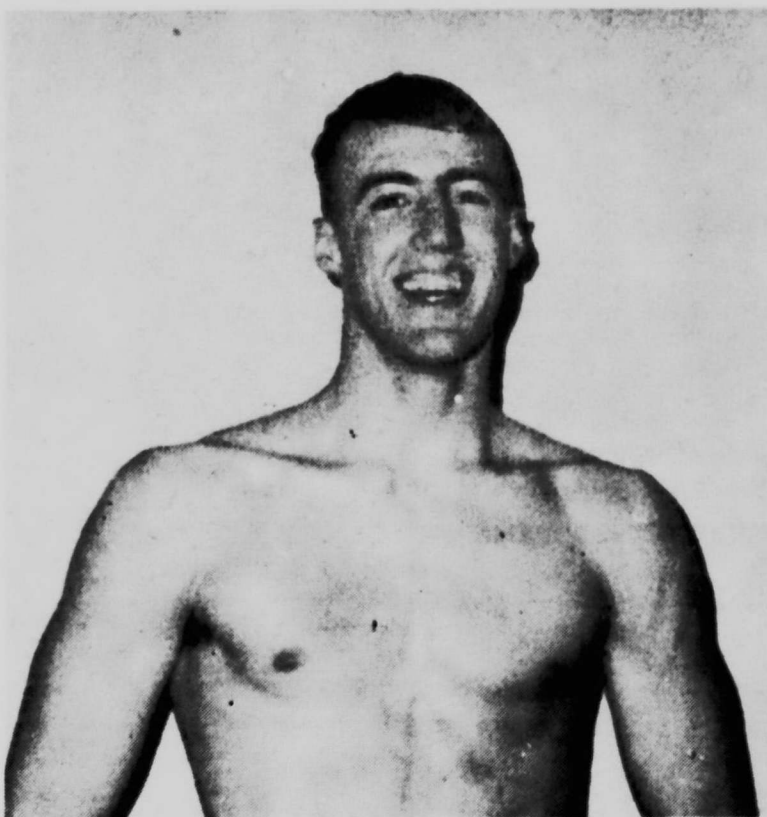
Both basketball and volleyball will be offered. Dr. Ralph Hassman, Intramural Director, formed this activity because he felt the students needed unstructured activity during finals.

In two-man volleyball action, Sal Gelardi and Jack Monschke held down first place in the Green League with a 3-0 record, as of last Tuesday. The Gold League leaders were Sam Angove and Tom Karsh with a 3-0 mark.

The intramural championship will be determined by a "two out of three" play-off series between the two league champions today.



LeRoy Childs swam on both of HSC's record breaking relay teams. He qualified for the National Championships at Atlanta Georgia.



Brent Howatt captured two first place finishes in both the 50 and 100 yard free-style in the FWC finals held here last week.

Veterans Return For New Baseball Season

Coach Ced Kinzer's 1967 Championship baseball team will be returning this season with all but three of last years team.

Heading the veteran line-up will be pitchers, Billy Wilkinson, Doug Gilley, Tom Patmore, Tom Thomsen and Bob Whittaker. Lettermen catchers Dick Hanley (Captain) and Steve Mangini will join first baseman Paul Jackson, shortstop Bob McAllister and second basemen Marshall Falgout and Joe Wong to complete the infield. Playing in the outfield will be Keith Ayala, Tim Allen, Frank Maltagliati and Fred Patton.

Assisting Coach Kinzer with the training will be Dennis Filkins, Barry Woodhead and Jon Burgess. Filkins, a two-time all-conference pitcher, will coach the pitching squad while Burgess also a two-time all-conference player will work with Woodhead and the outfield squad.

The first game will be against Chico State at Chico on March 8. In the first home game, on March 22, the Jacks host Southern Oregon College.

COUNTRY KITCHEN STUDENT MEAL PLAN

Come see us about our special rates for HSC STUDENTS

935 G Street, Arcata 822-6993

SPECIAL

4 burgers - \$1 plus tax
Served In A Basket
In Lunchroom Only

Meet to Eat
at

Jill's Drive-In
1811 G Street
Arcata

ARCATA EXCHANGE

BE WISE
for your BEST BUYS

Sporting Goods

New & Used Furniture

PHONE VA 2-3004
1101 N ST. ARCATA

The Sizzler Steak House

5th & T Streets
Eureka

Sirloin Steak - \$1.29

Open Daily 11:00 - 9:00



VISIONARY: One Flawed by Imagination

You may have imagined a gimlet eye, and this question: "Son, do you have a job?" Relax. We know you must learn before you earn. So, we have credit plans for students of promise.



162.50

weisfield's
JEWELERS

828 5th St. EUREKA

443-3151

Popera...

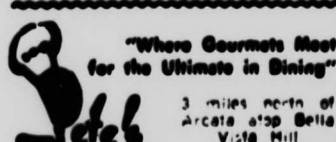
continued from page 2

nights performance.

Concluding the evening performance, Dr. Barlow also conducted the Humboldt State Chorale in excerpts from Weill's operetta, "Down in the Valley," which will be presented in its entirety on March 12.

If any flaw could be found, it was in the singers' reluctance to sing without their music, which they scarcely looked at anyway. If sustained applause means anything, the remaining concert season at Humboldt State should be one of outstanding quality.

As an added attraction, the Gold Berets, in their quest to emblaze themselves into Humboldt history, sent the audience home in a blaze of glory.



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

For Car Service

Specialize Tune Ups, Generator, Carb,
Starter, Brakes, Muffler & Pipes.

LORENZO SHELL SERVICE

Blue Chip Stamps

Coin - Op Car Wash

7th & "G" St. 822-7903

Tracksters Open Season

With the track season officially opening tomorrow with a practice meet against Chico State, track coach Jim Hunt has come out with his track outlook for the 1968 season. Hunt said, "With depth in the middle distances

and distance events and the bolstering of the sprints and field events we are looking to a successful season. HSC will miss hurdler Pete Sturman and javelin thrower John DeWitt but we hope to replace them with some promising newcomers. Junior Lee Harding and Sophomore Lee Barton are the best prospects to fill the gap left by Sturman and De Witt."

"Joining last years returning lettermen Gary Tuttle, Mike Phillips, John Scott, Ken Lybeck, and John Zinselmair, are the newcomers Vince Engel, Pete Haggard, John Noonan, Tom De Cew, Gary Miller, Dave Parke, Dan Stromberg and Dick Swinney. This group will form the nucleus of our team and will provide depth in the half mile through the three mile."

"JC transfers John Burman, Tom Dineen, Dana Johnston and Jim Goble join returning sophomores Jeff Getty and Bob Trout in the sprint events. These boys give us much needed help in the sprints and relays."

"Intermediate hurdler Jim Mc Mullen will be the only returnee in the hurdle events. He is joined by Lee Harding, Bon Burns,

and Dean Monroe. In the jumping events, Paul Johnson and Kevin Watts will bolster Norm Pillsbury, Johnson, a former UCLA standout, has a best longjump of over 23 feet. Watts is also a consistent jumper over 22 feet in the long jump and 45 feet in the triple jump."

"Weight events will find Jim Eckert and Bob Clerico joined by Gene Stone and Hank Fischer."

"Leading the pole vaulters this year will be returnee Gary Cremer who will also see action in the high jump, 120 high hurdles and the javelin. Joining Cremer will be Jeff Hanson and Tom Dolson. Jim Johnson and Doug Vann are the leading high jump prospects. Both have jumped better than six feet."

"The bulk of our team is composed of Freshmen, Sophomore and Juniors with only 5 Seniors on a 59 man squad. All in all we expect a vast improvement over last year. We will have to improve considerably in order to better our last years fifth place standing. But we could place as high as third."

HSC will meet Chico State in a practice meet tomorrow at 1:00 in Redwood Bowl.

Golf Team Beats Sonoma State In First Match of Season

The HSC Golf team, under the direction of Coach "Franny" Givins, won the first match against Sonoma State last Friday at Baywood Country Club.

In team and individual competition the HSC golfers came up

with a total of 18½ points against only 2½ for Sonoma. Coach Givins said about the matches: "All of the men played well with scores in the 70's. Mike Cloney did very well with a score of 69. All five of our men won."

At a tee-off tournament against six of the eight FWC golf teams HSC placed fifth in overall competition.

Playing two games each for HSC were Larry Babica, Mike Cloney, Dennis McManas, Gary Crooks, Jim Guy and Randy Bresee. Individual totals for the two days included 152 for Babica and Cloney, 158 for Guy, 162 for McManas, 166 for Bresee and 177 for Crooks. Discounting the two lowest matches, the team total was 790. Placing above HSC were Sac. State, USF, Chico and Davis with Humboldt placing above Nevada and Sonoma.

Coach Givins said, "They played badly the first day but very well the second. The kids will have to learn to work harder due to this years tremendous competition." He said of Sac. State, No. 1 in the league, "Sac. State is number one but we'll have a great advantage in that we'll be playing them at home. It will be a tough game."

Basketball Team Loses Two; Closes Season

Humboldt's basketballers closed out their 1967-68 season on a dismal note last weekend with two losses by Cal State of Hayward, 74-73, and San Francisco State, 84-74.

The Lumberjacks finished the season with a over-all record of 8-19, and in Far Western Conference play their record was 4-10. The Jacks tied the Chico State Wildcats for sixth place.

"I felt we could've done better but I was proud of the boys throughout the season," stated the Jack's Coach Dick Nicolai.

Up and Down
"We had our ups and downs. Sometimes we played sensational and at other times bad," he said.

"Our lowest point of the season was after our trip up north and the Chico tournament. We hardly had time to get our bearings when the league competition began," Coach Nicolai summed up.

"Potentially this team was better than last year's but a lot of injuries and illnesses hurt us," Coach Nicolai noted.

"The competition was much tougher this year than last year," he added.

Great Fans
"The fans were great. They stuck with us both in bad times and in good times," Coach Nicolai said.

One of the highest points of the season was against Portland State, a highly regarded independent quintet, when the team re-

ceived a standing ovation after their overtime loss 114-108.

The Jacks shot a sizzling 49 percent of their shots and had a 46-34 lead over the Pioneers only to see it vanish last Friday night. The Jacks committed 14 turn-overs and were out-rebounded 47-39 in that contest.

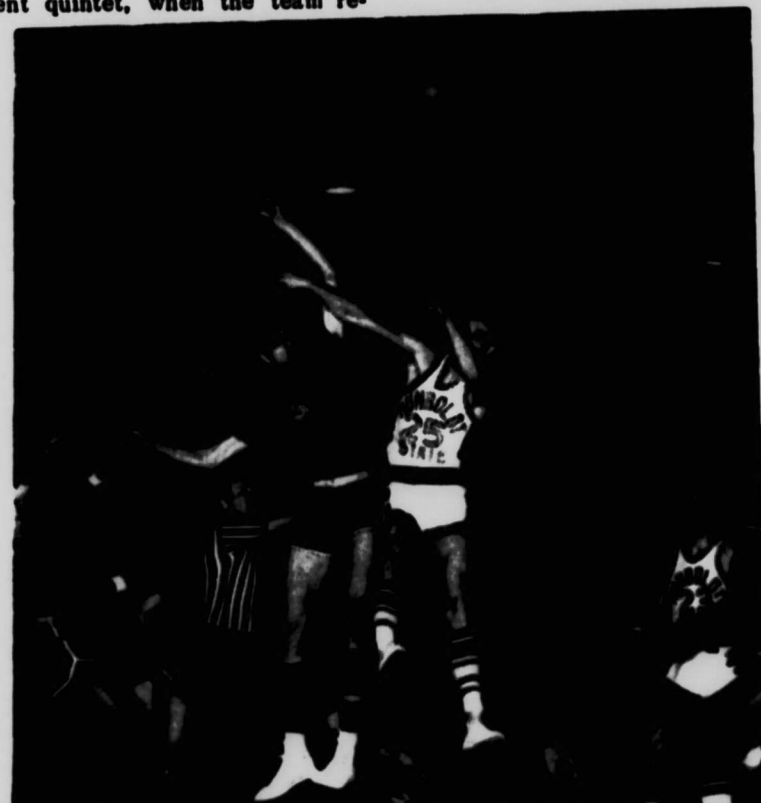
Storming Back
With 12 minutes to go in the second half, Hayward came alive and erased a 10 point lead and went ahead for good. "We blew it," commented Coach Nicolai.

Dick Dowling, 5'8" sharp-shooter, lead the Green and Golds scoring with 20 points and Connie Seymour, who also pulled down 14 rebounds, hit for 14 points.

Rebounding turned out to be the difference in the Gator-Jack tilt. Humboldt was out-rebounded 44-37. Seymour, the Jack's leading rebounder fouled out with 11 minutes left in the game and Bill Winkelholz did the same with 4 minutes remaining.

The Gators grabbed a 37-34 half-time lead and on the shooting of Girard Chatman and Darling Thomas opened up a 12 point lead after intermission.

With about six minutes left to play, Charley Johnson entered the game and poured in 10 straight points to cut the Gator lead to 75-74. But some costly fouls by the Jacks allowed San Francisco to win going away.



Most Inspirational Player Award winner, Connie Seymour, battles opponent for possession of a jump ball.

Published weekly by the Associated Press, Inc., of New York, N.Y. Copyright, 1968, by Associated Press, Inc. All rights reserved. Printed in the United States of America. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes in New York, N.Y. to The Associated Press, 230 N. Zeeb Road, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Hutchin's Market

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

In Northtown

1644 G St. — VA 2-1965

TYPING AT HOME

Phyllis Smith
experience thesis &
term papers

1393 Marsh Road
Eureka

Can Pick-up and deliver
442-9038

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

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

Going places on quarter break?

Why not fly----and for one-half
the regular fare.


For specifics contact your West Coast
Airlines Campus Representative

Chuck Meacham

855 Union Street, Arcata

822-5873

LUMBERJACK ACCOUNT . . . 8 CENTS PER CHECK




HUMBOLDT STATE LUMBERJACKS

No. 90-759
1211

PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____ \$ _____

DOLLARS



HUMBOLDT NATIONAL BANK

1211 0759

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Open till 6 p.m. Friday