March given first two slots in draft order
by DONALD FINLEY

Washington (UPI)—Giving the day'sastrological forecast a solid ring of authenticity, March 6 and 7 were picked Nos. 1 and 2 in the national draft lottery to determine the order of call next year for an estimated 1.5 million men born in 1948.

Although some officials have said that he's of any would be likely to be drafted, next year, a Pieces horoscope for men born in March that appeared today offered this word of caution: "It would be premature to commit yourself to any venture."

In opening the two-hour drawing, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr noted that the lottery for 1973 was being held much earlier in the year than past ones so that "young men will be able to make plans based on the probability of induction as soon as possible."

When the drawing the first was held in 1969, both the U.S. military services and Selective Service have changed a great deal.

The manpower requirement of the armed services have decreased considerably, and there has been a corresponding lowering of the number of men inducted each year," Tarr said.

With inductions dropping as the Vietnam War winds down and with President Nixon aiming toward an all-volunteer Army by mid-1973 when the present draft authority expires, only 18,000 men were drafted last year.

In 1970, 183,000 were called and 189,000 were drafted in 1969.

(Continued on page 4)

Mass action demanded

by PAUL EDMON
Editor-in-Chief

The rush is on by students at this college and other youth throughout California to organize support for their first big stab at a piece of the election pie.

Their ultimate goal is to have a say in the nation's presidential race, although the initial step must be made at the Feb. 11 Democratic caucuses. From there delegates will be nominated indirectly to the party's Jan. convention in Miami, Fla.

Reconsidering the inside-activity is E.C. Kelley, who said the National Democratic Committee has asked for grassroots feed back on platform issues and that the National Youth Caucus held recently in San Jose emphasized the importance of having youth represented on the convention floor at Miami.

"Although committed to the candidate they represent, youth can be highly influential in making the Democratic party platform reflect the demands and priorities of young people," she said.

Colleges and universities in the 43 Northern California Congressional districts have been coordinated for the Feb. 11 delegate selection.

(Continued on page 3)
Peace begins in heart

Editor: It is hard for me to understand how Randy Jortberg can honestly believe that instilling another form of government in our country will cure the racism, oppression, wars, poverty, and exploitation that now exist. These conditions have existed in every form of government since the beginning, and are present all over the world today regardless of the type of administration. I wonder what the status of the people would be who are under a socialist government, and who do not agree with it? Would they be free from discrimination, persecution, and oppression by the new administration? I doubt it.

Randy's belief concerning human nature is very optimistic, but it does not agree with thousands of years of historical evidence. Since 3600 B.C. there have been more than 16,000 wars, leaving only 303 years of relative peace. During those years the conflict between individuals continued.

We have to face the truth—war starts within man. Because of his own self-centeredness, he cannot get along with his fellow man or with his environment; hence, wars, racism, pollution, and oppression.

Two thousand years ago, Jesus of Nazareth offered a plan for love, peace, and freedom that begins where the problem does—in the human heart. He said, "Behold, I stand at the door of your heart and knock; if any man hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in." Jesus' solution works:

Dale Schlink

Campaign pain

Calif. (UPI)-Rep. Paul N. McClaskey, R-Calif., announced through his campaign manager that he was in debt and needed new contributions to permit payment of door-to-door canvassers and advertising costs for the March 7 primary campaign against Nixon in New Hampshire. The manager, Alvin E. Telfet, made a nationwide direct mail appeal to 7,000 persons for donations, saying lack of money had prevented McClaskey from running a multistate campaign.

STARRING

BARBRA STREISAND

AND

YVES MONTAND

Associated Students, Inc. Pres. Pete Evans has a solid organizational structure to insure student involvement in the various operations of this college, but that structure is sorely lacking one vital ingredient—you, the student.

Among the themes of last spring's ASI elections was the non-involvement of students in their student government. Well, this year Evans followed through with that part of his promise. But the response has been poor, indeed.

Involvement doesn't necessarily mean sitting on Student-Affairs Council or any other of the several major student boards and committees on campus. It means taking the time to channel your interests, complaints or suggestions into the existing areas. Letters to the editor alone cannot achieve that end.

Students have a voice, no matter how small, in just about every group of any importance—a fact documented by the number of appointments Evans has made. Most of those appointments gather for a two-hour discussion session with Evans once a week to discuss the actions of the bodies they sit on.

Among the groups which students are represented at are the Academic Senate and Its various committees, Foundation, the Fairness Board (ever heard of that one?), the Discrimination Review Committee and the newly-formed Health Services Council, to name a few.

In Evans' words, his weekly sessions with his appointees serve as a "good interchange of ideas" and he encourages those involved "when something comes up, check it out." Consequently the group holds subject from facility utilization, to grade change policy to the operation of Foundation and the College Union.

But the appointees alone, between themselves, are greatly limited. They know only their own ideas and opinions along with those of a very few others who contribute occasionally. What they need is the voice of the students.

This doesn't mean going along with the proposals of the ASI administration. It means going to the student rep when you have a complaint or a suggestion. Students can be and are heard, If they take the initiative to do so. That's what the student representatives are doing on the various groups in the first place—giving student opinion a chance to find itself an audience.

The student reps and their administrator committees and reps: Hillary Finley, Academic Council; Tom Speers, Administrative Council; Jerry McCleary, data processing; Marcus Grabekar, campus planning; Allen Vison, College Board Advisory Committee; Joe Petite, Comm...
Get on the program. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Student Affairs Committee, the
President's Council, the
review board and the distinguished
teaching awards committee, in
addition to his duties connected
with student committees such as
Student Executive Cen.,
Placement Committee, Advisory
Commission and CURI review.
- If you have questions,
suggestions, complaints or
anything at all to contribute, grab
the rep concerned or call the Ali
offices. The door there remains
open to guide you in the right
direction, no matter what your
philosophy.

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FEB. 12

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS - ANOUNCEMENTS

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DELLA BITTY DRESS SHOP

24 Higuera
off a Sue Brett dress with this ad

(Continued from page 1)

College is In district 12, which
includes Cabrillo College, the
University of California at Santa
Cruz, Cuesta College, Hartnell
College and Monterey Peninsula
College.

According to Mrs. Kelley, one
event participants from this
district will meet Feb. 11 at
Cabrillo College in Aptos in
preparation for the following
day's caucus. Signups are being
made In the Associated Students,Inc.
offices. The door there remains
open to guide you in the right
direction, no matter what your
philosophy.
Stoner is hopeful:

Head basketball mentor feels team can still win conference games of the season.

The third key member of the Mustang offense is Monte Robinson, junior center Bob Jenkins. He leads the team in rebounds with a 10.1 average, and he is averaging 18.7 points a game.

The Stonermen will play two more non-conference games this weekend after hosting Westmont on Tuesday, 86-72. Billy Jackson was the top scorer in the game with 25 points. This college will host Chapman-College on Saturday and the University of San Diego on Saturday. Tip off times will be 4 p.m. Chapman College, an explosive offensive team with good shooters, with a 54 record in the game. The University of San Diego is coming off a big 95-86 victory over CCAA co-leader San Fernando Valley State last weekend. The key man of that upset was the Toreros' brilliant 6-foot-4-inch sophomore guard Stan Washington, the owner of a team-leading 17.2 scoring average. Coach Stoner is not dissatisfied with the play of his Mustangs. "We've just got to go a few more games and shoot dropping, that's all. We played Riverside about as even as we're possible to do, but we didn't get any breaks on those last couple of shots by Pinky Williams. He took good shots—ones he usually hits—but they just didn't drop at the finish," he said.

Williams, a sophomore guard from Washington D.C., has recently become a top scorer. He has averaged 18.5 points in his last six games and carries a 14.9 mark for the season. He's shooting 46.9 per cent from the field and is the leading free throw shooter with a 78.7 per cent efficiency rating.

Jackson continues to lead the conference in scoring and is compiling one of the finest offensive seasons in Cal Poly history. He's averaging 21.9 points a game and can become the all-time Mustang scoring leader if he continues at this same pace for the nine remaining conference games.