



Christmas Old and New for 1963

By JAKE WILLIAMS

Christmas old and new could well be the theme of the 1963 edition of the traditional Christian holiday which is celebrated in every country throughout the world on or near Dec. 25.

Criticisms are launched continuously by us that "it ain't like it used to be" or "you young ones don't really know what a good old fashioned Christmas on the farm is like."

These statements are true, but something overlooked by nearly all of us, or at least not admitted, is that Christmas loses its luster and brightness as people age.

Christmas is for the young. Few things compare with the sparkle and cheeriness of a child's face

upon opening his Christmas gifts. Remember your own experiences?

This youngster who hasn't heard of wars and murders. Nothing has invaded his child's world to destroy his faith and natural avidness for holidays and life.

As with most things in life, progress brings change, and with change comes new ideas and new objects. But does Christmas really change underneath? Don't people still believe that it's the birthday of Christ?

It certainly appears that the essence of the holiday hasn't changed. Only the objects and customs have been molded, updated and treated until they are in accord with the age of missiles and jet planes.

It's true that few people cut

down their own trees and decorate them with hand made trimmings. It's also true that people even use trees which aren't the real thing. They are made of plastic and metal now.

The gifts have changed, the mood may have changed and the setting has certainly changed for the most part, but does change destroy, or does it rather merely change the form of things—even enhance the form.

The younger generation may be missing the warmth of the cozy fire at grandpa's farm. But just how many people went to the farm for Christmas?

Of course, we have lost something from the old, but it has surely been replaced by new tradi-

tions — new ideas and new innovations.

The child of today receives a toy train set for Christmas and the child of yesterday received a carved doll or a wooden wagon.

These gifts surely mean as much today as they did then, and the child surely doesn't feel any less happy than his predecessor of 10, 20 — or 100 years ago.

Christmas is for the young. Why should we spoil it?

We had our fun in keeping with our age. Is it too much to ask that the youngsters be allowed to have their own new Christmas.

Let them enjoy ham and turkey and cranberry sauce and all the other trimmings associated with Christmas dinner.

Let the young ones open their packages Christmas eve. Even earlier. Because we opened ours early and our parents did too. It's the time of the young.

Let them enjoy Christmas before time flies and leads them out of the child's world where war is unknown and death is distant.

"Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus," famous words uttered a long time ago. Maybe there isn't any Santa Claus for us, but the child knows him well. He dwells in a world we can't enter.

We all knew him once.

So let's sit back, relax and enjoy Christmas 1963. The one with the theme of Christmas old and new. The one for the young — and the old.

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LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., DEC. 20, 1963 No. 12

On The Inside

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Council Allots \$2,650 For HSC Equipment

Executive Council accepted a no guarantee offer from the "Brother's Four" to perform on campus Feb. 29 or March 1 in Tuesday night's hour and a half long executive session.

The top rated singing quartet will perform under a no guarantee contract which will give them 70 per cent of the gross receipts minus expenses with the student body and their agent each receiving 15 per cent.

The council abolished the Monday afternoon Commissioner's Reports Meeting after passing a resolution making attendance at the Monday meetings mandatory. The commissioner's reports will now again be presented during the council meeting.

Former Lumberjack editor Hugh Clark presented council an initiative declared legal earlier in the day by the Board of Control which will put the Lumberjack issue of additional funds directly before the students. The question "Should the Lumberjack, the campus newspaper, be granted an additional \$2,300 above its operating budget for the 1963-64 school year," will be placed on the ballot for general student body election Jan. 6 and 7.

Clark also gave ASB president Jack Turner a nine page letter detailing his Lumberjack Editor Martha Gabriel; Assistant Editor, Jake Williams; and Sports Editor, Dan McGrew's immediate objections to the proposed editor-advisor agreement released last week by journalism instructor Harold Knox.

They asked council to approve their objections and to confirm their alternate proposal. The compromise suggested by the journalism students has three general sections:

"1. The advisor is responsible for the supervision of the newspaper and should carry out this responsibility in as liberal a manner as possible so as to permit his students, both editors and reporters, to rationally and maturely make decisions in all matters of newspaper production and thereby learn by the success or failure of such decisions."

"2. The editor is responsible for the production of the newspaper as with any other editor, his responsibility is to his readers; to inform them, to entertain them, to persuade them, and to give them as representative a paper as is possible under the limitations of ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Paula Gordon Named Sempervirens Sweetheart at Fourteenth Sno-Ball

Miss Paula Gordon was crowned the 1963 Sempervirens Sweetheart at the Fourteenth Annual Sno-Ball Saturday at the Eureka Inn.

Miss Gordon, a junior art major from Eureka, was selected from a field of five finalists by members of the visiting California State College Student Presidents Association.

Humboldt State College President Dr. C. H. Siemens presented the 1963 Sweetheart, who, along with the other four finalists, will

be featured in the next HSC yearbook, the Sempervirens.

Miss Gordon was a member of Spurs, a campus service organization, and was a past Intercollegiate Knight's Sweetheart.

Others running for the title were (in alphabetical order) Lynda Dumm, Shirley Hall, Marilyn Morris and Kay Sartain.

Finalists were selected from a field of 14 on the basis of evaluation of photographs which were presented to the Sempervirens

staff. The only qualification was membership in the HSC student body.

For the first time the awarding of Senior Man and Woman of the Year was not incorporated into the Sno-Ball agenda. In the past these awards have been made at this time, but this year it was felt that some students may become more or less deserving during the second semester.

The ward will be given later in the Spring, possibly during Lumberjack days.

Reps-at-Large, Lumberjack On January Ballot

Four representatives-at-large and the Lumberjack issue will be decided when school reopens after vacation in the general student body election. Balloting will begin at 8 a.m. Monday Jan. 6 and conclude at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Six students had filed petitions by press time. Pat Plessas, Martha Roberts, and Nancy Etherton have announced candidacy for the two women positions while Mike Murphy, Glen Dreher, and Al Kaski are running for the men's position.

After being turned down twice by the student council the Lumberjack circulated a petition asking that their request for additional funds be placed before the student body. The initiative will appear on the ballot as, "Should the Lumberjack, campus newspaper, be granted an additional \$2,300 operating funds above its existing budget for 1963-64 school year?"

Hugh Clark presented an initiative petition to the Board of control Tuesday. After securing the Board's approval of its legality Clark then served the petition on the student council which announced the question would appear on the next general election, Jan. 6.

Students will be allowed to vote for two men and two women for positions on the executive student council as representatives-at-large. The office is for one full year and the candidates are required to have a 2.0 grade point average. Petitions with the required 25 signatures have to be turned in to the Activities office by 11 a.m. today. Bob Henry, Election Chairman, said that 11 petitions had been turned in by Tuesday noon.



Miss Paula Gordon, junior from Eureka, heart. Miss Gordon's crowning highlighted the Fourteenth Annual Sno-Ball formal held Saturday night at the Eureka Inn.

Bux Resigns As College Physician

Dr. Donald E. Bux has resigned his position as college physician and Director of Health Services in order to return to private practice, it was announced here yesterday.

Dr. Bux took over the position of Director of Health Services in 1959. He is the first full time doctor to be employed by the college since the late Dr. George Sheppeler, who died before he could fill the college position.

Until the position of Director of Health Services is filled, Dr. Bux will be available to the Health Center on a part-time basis. At the present time the staff of the Center has been enlarged by the addition of R.N. Betty Mooslin.

Lumberjack

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EDITOR MARTHA GABRIEL
ASSISTANT EDITOR JAKE WILLIAMS
SPORTS EDITOR DAN MCGREW
FEATURE EDITOR DEDE BOEMKER

Deadlines for the Lumberjack are as follows: News stories and photos are due by Tuesday noon and all advertisements are due before Monday noon.

FACULTY ADVISER HAROLD KNOX



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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor:

In reply to your recent "censorship" story, you have entirely misinterpreted the intention of your advisor in requesting certain understandings to exist between the Lumberjack Laboratory instructor and the candidate for editorship.

Perhaps parts of the document were poorly worded. For this, and the misunderstanding to which it contributed, I am truly apologetic. Fear of this was why, shortly after you received the document, your advisor presented to you an added written suggestion for changing it so the document could never be used as an instrument for censorship.

That is also why the advisor shortly thereafter asked you and other staff members to offer suggestions for further revisions in order to protect the Lumberjack's freedoms.

You already have admitted in the presence of your staff that your advisor has never shown a tendency to ring down a "curtain of censorship." I assure you that this shall never be his intention nor desire.

Unlike the situation of a commercial newspaper, a school editor has great latitude in not having to worry about advertisers, stockholders, or even his subscribers. He can publish criticisms of his institution without fear of reprisal.

Sometimes this is a temptation toward impulsiveness and a certain freedom from the worries connected with responsibility, but to change this principle would involve more evil than good. I, personally and professionally, hope the editor's freedom is never abridged at this or any other school.

Never again after graduation will he experience this degree of freedom.

I do hope to effect a change; hence the document in question. I would like to see defined in concrete terms the responsibilities and obligations of the editor both to the student body and to the college.

One of these obligations is to consult with the advisor. Note that the document specifies "carefully consider advisor's opinion." Do not confuse these terms with something else. The last part of the document specifically recognizes the editor's privilege to act contrary to advice, after the editor has received it.

The advisor's obligation to furnish advice and counseling is further reinforced by the fact that Lumberjack Laboratory is a regularly-constituted class, granting credit. The newspaper is produced

by the class, as you recently pointed out to Student Council.

Lumberjack editorship has ignored the advisor's function with varying results. Let's consider a case in point. We all remember the caustic "Lumberjack" mimeograph thanking Student Council for a "vacation." As admitted by you, plans for the mimeo were deliberately concealed from the advisor with the idea that he might advise to the contrary.

You also have admitted in the staff's presence that you had no reason to believe the advisor would have interfered with publication.

The advisor certainly would have pointed out that the mimeo was not an exercise of good judgment, though no orders would have been given, simply because that is not the advisor's function.

He would have pointed out the poor psychology involved in insulting Council while at the same time asking favors from it.

He would further have pointed out distortions of fact obtained in the mimeo. In addition to budgetary reasons, the Tuesday noon deadline and disruption of the Thanksgiving holiday were also a reason recognized by you—but not mentioned in the mimeo.

The advisor would have asked if the editor spoke for the staff, as alleged in the mimeo, or merely for herself? I have indications from some staff members that the latter is the case.

Finally I repeat that this document was presented for clarification of the Lumberjack's operation and that your ideas for improving the document were requested.

I am most delighted that Hugh Clark has cooperated in presenting me with an alternate document written by himself and you, containing the basic ideas of the original document. I am glad to see that your alternative document received by me this afternoon acknowledges the same necessity recognized by me in drafting the original one. The paper is being considered most carefully with a view towards incorporating its ideas in part or in toto.

I am sorry that you chose to ignore the principles of good journalism by rushing into print without carefully searching out all the facts obtained by the careful and reasoned interview questions asked by any good newsman.

I am sorry that your eagerness in leading a controversy and in providing a sensational headline was not exceeded by an interest in avoiding possible severe damage to the Department of Journalism at this critical time.

Harold C. Knox
Department of Journalism

Heads & Tails

By JAKE WILLIAMS

We didn't come here today to break your holiday spirit as you put down your second cup of coffee, nor did we write this to upset you before your final mid-term prior to taking off for home and family. But rather we came and we are writing to remind you that some time during the year each of us should sit down and hold a self examination period.

Our habit in the past has been to look into ourselves around Christmas and then toss off the bad and hold up the good to satisfy our ego.

This year we couldn't do it. We looked into ourselves and saw things which couldn't be ignored. They weren't personal weaknesses, but things mirrored in us by our society.

We aren't writing this in hopes of reforming the world or even Humboldt county society. We only hope that a few of the things pointed out will be worth examining in yourselves to see if society may have a bad influence on us.

We don't have a gospel message for you or even anything similar.

One of the first things we saw in the mass reflections was certain amount of bigotry. Almost anyone should be able to realize that there are differences in people. The trick is how to overlook the basic differences like race, religion or intelligence.

Another thing we saw was an apparent disregard for others feelings. We are sure that we didn't have this in younger years. Hurting someone's feelings may seem to be a small point hardly worth mentioning. But is it?

Another point is what looks like disregard for human life. How many times do you really think about the little death count boxes in papers at the conclusion of a holiday weekend.

As a matter of fact, one article over Thanksgiving weekend said that the death toll was just average for any ordinary weekend. The figures was about 520 persons dead, mostly from auto accidents!

Here's another one. Estimates reveal that several thousand people die from starvation in the United States. Is this what a civilized society in the richest nation on earth does with its poor people?

One final point. What has happened to a society which murders its leaders?

The only way to cure these weaknesses is through ourselves and concrete actions on every individuals part.

For those of you who are driving home, we urge you to drive just a bit slower than 75 on the freeways and start early enough to give yourself more than enough time to get home.

However, remember, it's better to arrive home a little late and alive than early and in the hospital or morgue.

Hoping to see you after the holidays, may we say Merry Christmas.

Zeta Iota Resets Rose Formal, Jan. 11

The annual Rose Formal, given by the Zeta Iota Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority, which was originally scheduled for Nov. 23, has been reset for Jan. 11, 1964.

The dinner and dance will be held for the actives, pledges, and their dates from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by the Sal Nygard Band.

During the dance the Delta Zeta "Dream Man" will be announced. He was chose from three finalists.

Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

LOVE ME, LOVE MY
COUNSELING CARD



The rush is over, and I am clutching fifteen IBM cards in my sweaty palm, the results of a half hour of strenuous mental gymnastics in the Arena. Thankful that I enrolled in the classes I wanted, (or since I registered late, that I got any at all), I reflect. It wasn't such a terrible registration this time, really; my advisor gave me the nod without a whimper, as did the PE checking station and that cute little Spur who gave me the original card packet. I have shelled out my money and now I smilingly display my infinite patience while waiting in that last, gigantic line. Finally I make my way to the window and a pleasant lady with an understandably washed-out smile asks, "May I see your cards?"

She snatches the cards that were so meekly handed her and flips and examines each with the proficiency of a Las Vegas blackjack dealer. And lo! Her eyes fall upon the blank reverse of a sickly pink card. "I'm sorry," says she flip-pantly, "but you haven't yet filled out this card."

Slouching and red-faced, I trudge back to the line's end, mumbling something exceedingly vulgar about counseling cards. On my mind are two primeval thoughts—escape and revenge. Normally we lemmings are quite conditioned to being assailed with questions ranging from sex to sneezing habits, but usually when we are in a more bovine mood. I decided to escape by filling out the card, but to avenge by lying, creatively.

My father's occupation changes

from a common school superintendent to a much more romantic Gypsy Wine Taster. I was never in the Armed Forces, yet in the Navy. I am not married, yet have six children. I am a devout Zen-Pentacostalite. Surely the possibilities are limitless.

The cards go through without a hitch, and I plan a dramatic course of action. The Counseling Office will drop me successively nastier notes asking that I correct my card and I will ignore them. Then they will drag me in, kicking and screaming, and I will insist my father IS a gypsy. Ah, such a good prank!

I am almost heart-broken near the end of the semester. The Counseling Office finds nothing interesting, but everyone else does. A beret-clad cat asks me about this swinging variation of Zen; a sackcloth and ashes-clad inquisitor asks me about this heretical variation of the one true Pentacostalism (his). Then a sympathetic adult friend inquires (obviously tongue-in-cheek) about the welfare of my six illegitimate children. I fully expect the Draft Board to make an inquiry about my unusual draft status.

After learning that the card is used for insurance information, and with that series of rather frightening experiences behind me, I decide I must reform. Now I openly admit that my religion is Patenaudism and that I have no children to speak of. After all, if you cannot be honest with your Counseling Office, just who can you trust?

END

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I don't consider it polite or good manners to walk out during a performance, but my wife and I did this weekend during La Ronde. I wouldn't call myself a Puritan by a long shot, yet I felt the play disgustingly obscene.

I've been told that college has a culture atmosphere, but if La Ronde is an example of culture I don't want it. Conversations today often turn to the problem of degenerating morals in our country. Wouldn't it be better if we stopped talking about the problem and started living up to what we say we believe?

Sincerely,
Bob Magie

Dear Editor:

I resent Mr. Moffet's innuendoes last week that I in conspiracy with "my best friend" initiated economic sanctions against the

Lumberjack for personal reasons. They are wholly groundless. Quite unintentionally I did start the controversy when a personal note written to Miss Gabriel in good faith and was printed by her against my express wishes.

In that note I regret the folksy phrasing but I stand by what I wrote. The Lumberjack is a function of the student body, and those of the student body, and the students (and their Council) have a right to expect a certain degree of fiscal journalistic responsibility from it.

If Mr. Moffet and his cohorts care to seek me out I will gladly give them my whole unemotional opinion on Lumberjack vs. Council. Those of us on fairly neutral ground would like to remind both sides of Twain's satirical wisdom: "In all matters of opinion our adversaries are insane."

Sincerely yours,
Bob Patenaude



"Well, it was YOUR idea to have your class fill out that 'TEACHER EVALUATION SCALE'."



Members of the California State College Student Presidents Association are shown during one of the group meetings held here last weekend. The CSCSPA gathered on the Humboldt State College campus for its annual

meeting. HSC Student Body President Jack Turner (pictured to the far right) and vice president Bill Robinson hosted the delegates for the affair.

Koen Returns From Far East

Dr. Ross Y. Koen, associate professor of political science on leave this semester, recently returned to this campus from the Far East to speak on "Taiwan, Today and Tomorrow."

To begin with, Dr. Koen sketched the history of the island and how it came under Chinese rule during the late 1600's. He showed how loose the Chinese rule was until 1845. Then the Chinese lost control to the Japanese in 1895, who controlled the island until 1945.

In 1945, rule was returned to the Chinese, and when the Chinese mainland fell to Communist China, the Nationalist Party moved to Taiwan, known to any American as Formosa.

Dr. Koen pointed out that the island has made great economic progress under the Chinese Nationalist Party; however, most of the people of the island do not feel that they are Chinese. If they were free to choose, they would rather have their own individual government, he said.

At the end of his talk, Dr. Koen discussed three possibilities which may occur after the death of Chiang Kai-shek. He presented these as the possible occurrences: some successor, like Chiang Kai-shek's son, will take over and attempt to maintain the Nationalist Party rule; officials that succeed him will make a deal with the Communists; or the population will succeed in getting their own Taiwan government.

Wife—Are the burglars leaving? Huby (who had peered out)—I think so. They are having a wash and a shave in the bathroom.



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Council Allots

(Continued from Page One)

listing finances during the period in which he serves."

"3. The editor and advisor are responsible to each other to bring about their goals so successfully as possible. Mutual agreement is desired whenever possible in order to reduce any friction within the staff or with the readers so as to keep the goal of producing a newspaper and the goal of learning how to produce a newspaper in mind at all times."

The letter ended with "We feel this agreement is one that can be used by any responsible editor and advisor at any time, now or in the future. If there are to be any alterations in meaning or in scope, we respectfully request that the advisor, Mr. Harold Knox, schedule a meeting of all journalism students concerned to mutually bring about any such changes."

Turner appointed Ed Jesson as a one man committee to investigate the "censorship" problem. He said he was in favor of having an independent student newspaper, not under faculty control.

Turner withdrew his second to Spear's motion made Monday asking Martha Gabriel to resign as Lumberjack editor. He removed his second, explaining, "This motion is untimely as Martha does not want to be editor next semester and there are only two issues left to be published this semester. However, I was under the impression the editor had to be confirmed by student council. Martha had been confirmed but last weeks paper had Dan McGrew listed as editor in the masthead."

After Spears withdrew his motion, Miss Gabriel told council, "McGrew should have been listed as acting editor. Our Advertising manager resigned so I had to take over national advertising. So that left Dan (McGrew) to handle the editing and copy reading."

ASB treasurer Alvin Spears presented two motions which were passed; to appropriate money not to exceed \$650 from the Athletic Equipment Reserve for a new stadium speaker system, and to appropriate money from the special concert income account for the purchase of portable Hi Fi equipment with the expenditure limit of \$2,000. He said both proposals were recommended by the Audio Visual Department.

Organizations Commissioner Don Mosley brought up the question of having the Board of Finance investigate the possibility of having pictures taken free for the Sempervirens with an additional increase on the cost of the yearbooks to the purchasers. Council

Library Displays Books on 'Treen'

The Humboldt State College library presents this week examples and books about "Treen."

Treen are small wooden woodware objects from the collection of Mrs. John Pauley, Asst. Prof of Drama.

Several books display this woodware. One such book entitled "Folk Art of Rural Pennsylvania," shows a German powder horn made in 1790.

Eleven animal pictures and five symbols cover the surface of the horn. Also can be seen a butter-mould made in 1793, which in the early days was used to impress designs on butter. The print butter brought higher prices at the market when it was sold. The design on the mould consists of a tulip, two hearts, and the initials L.B.

Another book illustrates Indian Art in America. A box drum carved from red cedarwood with designs of a bear and frog show this type of art. A wooden club, used in fish-killing, bears designs representing an eagle, a whale, a man, and a bear.

The book Native Arts of Norway shows a Norwegian chest, created in 1756, with carvings in white wood against a painted background.

Some examples of the woodware displayed in the library consist of a "Bread Raiser" bowl of New England made of pine wood. Another shows a bowl of Kentucky made in the 18th century of maple wood.

The Treen display was made in place of the forthcoming Student Union display which has not arrived yet.

unanimously passed his proposal.

In the president's report, Turner said he wanted to crack down on members who were continually absent from council meetings because they were not fulfilling their offices.

In a short summary of the CSCSPA conference, he said the college presidents passed resolutions asking to raise pay for student assistants from \$1.00 to the minimum wage of \$1.25, and to stop the increasingly popular idea of legislators to make students pay for the fringe benefits provided by the college such as counseling and health service.

Council Advisor, Dr. Morrison, further explained the last resolution stating, "There has been much thinking along the lines of having federal and state subsidize direct educational costs and let the students pay for the additional services which would skyrocket tuition fees."

Watch Out! The Person Next To You May Be Wearing a Hand Knit Job

By SHARON VON EUW

Don't look now, but the sweater the person next to you is wearing may be hand knit. Many HSC co-eds have taken up knitting as a pastime and a hobby, or for various other reasons.

According to salesclerk Audrey Young, of a Eureka department store yarn department, knitting is on the increase. Seventeen out of 30 Sunset Hall girls were found to engage in this industrious pastime.

Knitting has become a big attraction for many reasons, according to those interviewed. "It's relaxing and a good way to spend spare time," replied Carolyn Ziegler, who is knitting a baby blanket.

"It's economical, if one doesn't consider the time put into it as a cost item," added Jane Spaid.

Others pointed out that hand knit sweaters are heavier and richer feeling to wear than machine-knit sweaters. According to Vickie Beima, "It is very satisfying to wear a sweater I've knit, or to see my boyfriend wearing a sweater I've knit."

"Knitting is a form of recreation," said Terri Schwartz, during her interview. "It's an outlet for nervous energy for me."

Others said that as a hobby, knitting is more practical than making models, or watching TV.

By the way, if one works at it, she can knit while watching TV. Several girls were seen knitting at the recent campus showing of "Devil at Four O'Clock."

The guys on campus think knitting's great too—for the girls. Out of the 20 HSC men interviewed, Dan Meeker was the only one to give a negative answer. He said, "Knitting is a sign of laziness and a lack of ambition."

But Gay Lawrence added, "This is understandable, as Dan is a forestry major who expects his women to have creative hobbies like chopping down trees or working on the green chain."

Don Ostby, Mai Kai Apartments, thought, "Knitting is a creative activity that shows ambition, individual expression, and initiative." He added, "Of course, the motivation is very important!"

Darius Adams thought that knitting was a worthwhile, domestic activity, and Tom Farmer added, "It's a good thing for girls to do when they have nothing else to do. I do not think girls should knit in public though."

When asked what he thought of girls' knitting their guys' sweaters, Roy Ashbrook replied, "A girl must really have a good reason for knitting a guy a sweater, because it sure seems like a lot of work to me." Roy is the recent recipient of a beautiful, blue hand-knit sweater.

"I think knitting is a good quality, and I admire girls who knit," was Ken Ketmen's answer to the question.

One brave male soul even admitted he'd consider learning to knit himself.

The custom used to be that knitting was a skill passed down from mother to daughter. Things are different today—at least on the HSC campus. Several girls had no immediate relatives who knitted. Therefore, they learned on their own initiative. Sherri Marquis stated

ed that she wished she did know how to knit, and Judy Jordan said that she was going to learn just as soon as she had some spare time.

So, don't give up hope on these modern-day co-eds, fellows! They still have a few domestic qualities about them. All one has to do is find one, and that shouldn't be too hard, since almost 57% of those interviewed had at least one domestic quality — the ability to knit.

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ATTENTION!

We wish to call to your attention an election to be held Monday and Tuesday, upon your return to classes Jan. 6 and 7, on the question of an adjustment in the Lumberjack budget. Please consider the question carefully, weigh the facts below and do vote.

— o —

1. It is NOT an enrichment of the journalism program.
2. A yes vote will NOT increase your student body card fees.
3. A yes vote will guarantee you a regular weekly edition of the Lumberjack.
4. Your vote shall determine for the first time in many years an actual student body decision on a vital issue.
5. This is a sound investment for continued communication of Humboldt State College.
6. We consider a yes vote a vote for journalism at Humboldt State College.
7. The cost to the student body, if this measure is voted upon by the necessary one third, will be about \$700 with the balance of the \$2300 increase coming from advertising revenue.
8. This will be the first appreciable budget increase in four years and will adjust only to increase costs of production and number of issues necessary to serve a campus of 2500 students. No member of the staff shall receive any direct benefit from this increase and there will be no more issues or number of pages than in the past.

— o —

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Junior Jacks Lose Pair To Adult Fives, Meet Sonoma State Frosh Next

Joe Madigan and Larry Monroe will lead Humboldt State's Junior Jack basketball team into a two game series this weekend against the Sonoma State Frosh at Santa Rosa.

The Junior Jacks have won one game against five losses this season. Earlier in the season they were dealt losses by the College of Siskiyous in a weekend series at Weed and until now have won one of four games at home.

Last weekend the Junior Jacks played host to a couple of local teams from the Arcata Adult League. The first evening the 'Jacks were set back 59-50 by Ned's Men's Wear.

The Junior Jacks jumped off to a quick start in this game as they built up a five-point lead early in the first half. Ned's finally rallied and managed to take the lead in the next few minutes as Gerry Paul hit a pair of buckets for Ned's pushing their lead to 16-11. The Junior Jacks did manage to tie it up at 16-16 with 7:45 left in the half.

The Junior Jacks and Ned's traded baskets during the next series of plays and then Ned's broke out in the open and moved to a 34-26 halftime lead.

The second half of play saw a rather unusual situation as the Adult team lost its fifth man by way of personal fouls. The only other player on the team was sidelined with an injury. When this occurred there was only 3:16 left in the final half.

This provided an excellent opportunity for the Junior Jacks, who were 13 points down, to catch up. But Ned's managed to hold their lead as they employed a one-minute stall which the 'Jacks couldn't break. However, the Junior Jacks did manage to chip the adult team lead down to nine points as the final buzzer sounded.

Joe Madigan led all scorers as he netted 17 points for the losers. Dennis Pontoni was high man for Ned's with 14.

The following evening the Junior Jacks again went down as they were dealt their fifth loss of the season by the Keg team from the Arcata Adult League, 54-49.

Hank Cooper, Junior Jack coach, employed a different attack as he changed his complete starting five with five men from the bench midway through the first half. He repeated this procedure again in the second half of play.

At halftime the Keg held a 32-24 advantage, but the Junior Jacks moved within six-points as Larry Monroe, Joe Madigan and Jim Kamph each connected with a field goal. Pat O'Brien came right back for the Keg as he pumped nine points through the nets in the next three minutes of play to give the Keg a 47-32 edge.

The Junior Jacks managed to close the gap to five points in the closing minutes of play but the rally fell short as the night ended in a losing cause.

Madigan led Junior Jack scoring for the second night in a row with 14 points while Norman Moe led the winners with 17.

The Junior Jacks will be idle until January 10-11 when they host the Sonoma State Frosh here in Arcata.

Statistics-wise this season, the Junior Jacks haven't done too bad. The 'Jacks have managed to average slightly over fifty points per game.

Joe Madigan has scored the most points so far this season with 94. Madigan has been averaging 15.6 points per game. Larry Monroe is second on the scoring column with 80 points for a 13.3 average per game followed by Jim Kamph with 33 points for a 5.5 average per game. The 'Jacks are currently 1-5 in the won-loss column.

The Three Musketeers . . .



Louis Williamson, Dave Littleton and Neil Gilchrist (left to right), Humboldt State's three top fencers and the Lumberjacks' answer to the three musketeers.

Humboldt Fencers In Triumphant Home Debut

The Humboldt State College fencing team made a successful debut at home as they thoroughly drubbed San Francisco City College, 13-4, in men's competition and tied, 9-9, in the women's competition here Dec. 7.

The meet was a practice match for both teams with all of the scoring unofficial.

Coach Thelwall Proctor of Humboldt State said the matches afforded competitors a chance to work out with standard and electrical equipment before returning to regular Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association action next year.

Veteran Dave Littleton, brandishing his foil in his familiar unorthodox style, led the Lumberjacks with a 4-0 record while Raul Murguia recorded two wins against no defeats.

Letterman Neil Gilchrist and newcomer Jim Jacobson both posted 2-1 marks and Rich Morris, another newcomer, was 1-0.

Humboldt's standout fencer, Louis Williamson, fell twice to Ram captain Harry Jorgenson, who went on to post a 2-1 mark. Williamson has posted wins in the Amateur Fencing League of America and is one of Humboldt's top foilers.

Virgie Breadshears led Humboldt's woman fencers with a 3-0 record in electrical equipment and a 2-1 mark in standard equipment.



Neil Gilchrist (L) and Louis Williamson practice the form that has made them two of the top Humboldt State fencers for the past two years. Williamson has won firsts in the Amateur Fencing League of America this year and both have fared well in competition against the likes of San Francisco State and the University of California. Veteran Dave Littleton makes up the third part of the Lumberjacks' famed trio of foilers which carried Humboldt to second place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association last year.

Ron Good Leads Cage Scoring For Four Games

Veteran Ron Good leads the Humboldt State College basketball team in scoring after four games while the Lumberjacks trail their opponents in statistics.

Good has pumped in 75 points in four outings for an impressive 18.7 points per game average. His top performance was a 35 point outburst against Willamette University last weekend.

The 'Jacks have amassed 216 points thus far for an even 54.0 average per tilt while allowing their opponents a total of 257, or 64.2 points per game.

Humboldt's top output is 66 points against Willamette in an overtime loss. The Lumberjacks held Southern Oregon College to 49 points but still lost while Willamette has the biggest output against them, a 79-point spree.

Darrell Barbieri is second in scoring with 28 points and a 7.0 average. Forward Chuck York is third, although missing one game. He has 25 points for an average of 8.3 points per contest.

Paul Bush and Joe Taylor both have 23 points in four games for a 5.7 mark while Ted Snapp has tallied 18 points for a 4.5 average. Sophomore Ken Kline has 13 points in three games for a 4.3 average.

Against Willamette, the Lumberjacks averaged nearly 60 rebounds per game. Barbieri pulled down 19 in the second game for the best individual effort.

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'Jacks Bow to Bearcats

Host Oregon Tech In Home Opener Tonight

The Humboldt State College Lumberjacks went down to their third and fourth straight losses of the year last week, losing to the University of Willamette Bearcats in Salem, Ore. The Lumberjacks made a game of it the first night before bowing, 68-66, in overtime. However, the Bearcats breezed to a 79-58 triumph the second night to sweep the series.

Humboldt attempts to get in the win column tonight when the Lumberjacks open their home season against the Oregon Technical Institute of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Ron Good pumped in 35 points in a losing cause Friday night as Kirk McNeil hit a 20-foot jump shot with 23 seconds left in the overtime to give Willamette the win.

Good had led a Humboldt comeback that wiped out an eight point halftime deficit and just barely fell short of pulling the game out of the bag.

The Bearcats, after leading most of the way, fell behind in the last minute momentarily and then regained the lead before Good tied the score to send the game into overtime.

The Lumberjacks, trailing by as many as eight points and never ahead by more than five, climaxed a second half surge in the final seconds of play as Good sank a pair of free throws to knot the count at 59-59.

The 'Jacks then roared to a 64-59 lead in the first minute-and-a-half of the extra period as Joe Taylor hit a long jumper and Good turned in a three point play.

But the 'Cats came back with McNeil tying the score at 64-64 with 2:35 left and then Spike hit from along the baseline to give Willamette a two-point lead with 2:07 to go.

Good hit his eighth and ninth consecutive free throws to tie the score once again but McNeil retaliated with the winning basket a half a minute later.

Humboldt failed to score for the first five minutes of Saturday night's game and never fully recovered from the 13 point lead the Bearcats had piled up.

Willamette coach John Lewis put two, and some times three, men on Good and "held" him to 15 points.

The Lumberjacks managed to close the gap to 37-28 at halftime. Willamette pulled away at the start of the second half and virtually put the game out of reach. The Bearcats led by as much as 26 points and were never headed by the California quintet.

Darrell Barbieri pulled down 19 rebounds to pace the 'Jacks second night effort.

Grapplers Lose, Resume Action After Vacation

Coach Bud Van Deren's Humboldt State College wrestling squad led by standouts Tom Oglesbee and Dave Rockwell will resume action after the holidays against Mare Island Naval Station in the Bay Area.

The Lumberjacks just completed a road trip last weekend with losses at all their stops. They were defeated in Davis by the Cal Aggies 26-9 last Thursday but did manage to make a good showing as they won three of the five matches that they competed in.

Coach Van Deren's team has been hampered by injuries all season. Veteran Dave Rockwell is the latest victim on the crippled list. Rockwell sustained a severely twisted knee.

Others on the injured list this season include Larry Nowakowski who has a bad shoulder and Larry Warmley with a sprained thumb.

At the Cal Aggies meet, Phil Western won his second match of the season with a 7-1 decision in the 123-pound class. Larry Warmley won his first match with a 4-3 decision. The only other Humboldt winner in this match was Tom Oglesbee with a 6-0 decision in the 177-pound tussle.

Coach Van Deren said, "We should be in good shape as far as injuries are concerned after the holiday rest. The boys will be taking their training equipment with them over the vacation and all of them should be in excellent shape to resume action next year."

In addition to the Mare Island match, the Lumberjacks will stop at Santa Clara to take on the Broncos before returning home to start their home season, against Southern Oregon College Jan. 18.

KHSC To Present Special Christmas Programs Tonight

Radio station KHSC will present a special Christmas program tonight during their regular program schedule, beginning at 7:45.

KHSC can be picked up in the dorms at 700 kcs. on AM receivers or 90.5 kcs. on FW receivers.

The Radio-Television Guild of Humboldt State College will present "The Gift of the Magi" for their 1963 Christmas production and, as an extra added feature, a tape recording of last Sunday's Community Christmas Concert is scheduled to follow the 15-minute Christmas production.

At 9:30 a special edition of P.M. (Poetry and Music) featuring a reading of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas In Wales", will conclude the special Christmas programming.

Owls Boast The 'Tallest' and The 'Smallest'

The Oregon Tech Owls, who play Humboldt State College tonight and tomorrow night, boast one of the tallest and one of the smallest players in the Northwest.

Towering Ron Wilkerson, 6' 10", provides one extreme while pint sized Ralph Anderson, 5' 4", provides the other. Both are starters.

The invading Owls are a young, green team with not too much all around height. Coach Jim Partlow has three freshman, a sophomore and a junior in the starting lineup.

Despite the 6'10" Wilkerson, OTI averages just a shade under six foot among the starting five. Humboldt's tallest man is 6' 6" but the Lumberjacks tape out at nearly 6' 2" per man.

Partlow pointed out the lack of height and the lack of experience as the chief factor in the Owl's dismal 0-5 record this year.

OTI has dropped decisions to Portland State, Oregon College of Education and lost to Pacific University three times.

Partlow praised Humboldt State's starting guards, Ron Good and Joe Taylor. "I put three men on Good when he played against us the last time and he still scored 38 points," the OTI mentor quipped.

Partlow pointed out that Taylor hasn't come near what he is capable of doing. Taylor's top output was 11 points against Willamette to which Partlow said, "He should get that much in the first half at least. He hasn't even warmed up yet."

Partlow's Owl quintet bumped off the Lumberjacks twice last year enroute to one of their best seasons in many years. The Owls rated the number one spot in the Oregon Collegiate Conference, smashing five league records.

"Humboldt's bound to be tough, they always give us a good tussle. Besides, these boys Good and Taylor are real tough ball players," Partlow concluded.

HSC Women Third In Volleyball Tourney At UOP

Returning from the first volleyball sportday attended by Humboldt State feminine players, the women placed third in an elimination tourney out of six participating schools at University of Pacific.

The six schools attending the sportday at the Stockton campus were: University of Nevada, University of Pacific, Chico State College, Sacramento State College, University of California at Davis and Humboldt State College.

Women making the trip along with coach Miss Barbara Van Putten and accompanied by Dr. Leela Zion were: Louise Bonomini, Jeanne Dardini, Judy DeBeni, Judy Maahs, Bev Hooen, Helen McNamara, Mike Nance and B. J. Theophilos.

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Sports Roundup

By DAN MCGREW

Fencing made its debut at Humboldt State Dec. 7 when the Lumberjack fencers hosted San Francisco City College in a practice match and exhibition. Humboldt won the men's competition, 13-4, with the women splitting 18 matches.

"It was really a success," coach Thelwall Proctor commented. "There was more response from the spectators than I expected." Proctor has been trying to get a fencing match at Humboldt Stat for the past three years and was a little dubious as to the reception it would receive from local sports fans. "This was the first chance people in this area have had to see any fencing. Judging from the response, we have an audience," he said.

Proctor and members of both teams spent an hour introducing fencing to the some 200 people who were in attendance at the beginning. After the exhibition was over and the bouts began, there was a shuttling of people between the Men's Gym, where the Junior Jacks were playing, and the Women's Gym, where the fencing matches were in progress.

"The junior varsity game helped us some, it brought people into the area. Actually, I think we stole more people from the basketball game than it stole from us," Proctor said.

"I was furious at first, when I found out that they were scheduled to play in the big gym. Now I may try to arrange this kind of accident again," he added.

Proctor hopes to have some matches here in the future but is doubtful that he can arrange any before next season. "It is hard to get anyone to come up here. Of course, now that they (SF City College) have been here our chances are much better."

In light of the turnout for the first matches held on the HSC campus, we think it would be quite a success to stage more fencing exhibitions and matches. We might point out that, not only did Proctor have the basketball game to contend with, but the drama department was presenting a play, La-Ronde, that same night. And all three began at almost the same time!

The possibility of getting any matches this year are slim, although Proctor has a very tentative plan to invite Balboa High School of San Francisco to Humboldt sometime in February.

At any rate, Proctor is quite enthusiastic about the response received to the fencing match. "It may turn into a better spectator sport than I thought," he said.

The Humboldt fencers have done well in the past, finishing second to the University of California in last year's final competition in the Northern California Interscholastic Fencing Association (NCIFA), of which HSC is a member. This year Proctor expects the Bear foilers to again be the top team with Humboldt State running second.

Proctor is quite pleased with the Lumberjacks' performances, saying, "Actually I am quite happy to even be able to compete in the same class with them."

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