

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE PLAN REVEALED

The "Experimental College," AS President Bob Henry's dream for a great educational advancement at Humboldt State College, will become a reality this Spring.

Henry announced last week that the program will be enacted next semester, with "approximately seven or eight" seminar-type courses now in the planning stage.

At least four classes have already been definitely scheduled, said Henry.

Rev. Cedric Hepler, campus minister, Mr. Ken Burns, placement officer, Paul Moore, activities advisor and Dave MacLean, graduate student have officially announced classes for next semesters beginning of the experimental college. So far these four have submitted class descriptions.

Hepler indicated that he will offer a class in "The Secularization of Religious Knowledge; An Analysis and Interpretation of the

Historical and Metaphysical Causes for the Decline of Authoritarian Religious World-views."

He stated that the class will "attempt to come to grips with the new theologies of radical and secular natures." Heplers recommended bibliography included a number of well known books including Hamilton and Altizer's "Radical Theology and the Death of God."

Burns disclosed that his class will be titled "Man and His World of Work." Among the topics to be covered will be job satisfaction theories, interview techniques, self-evaluation in terms of job choice, and occupational images. Burns indicated that the class will be offered at least once a week in the evenings.

Tentatively, Moore has announced that his class will be entitled "The Student in Higher Education" and MacLean has chosen "Marxian

Social Concepts of Man" as the topic of the class he will direct.

The Experimental College will be a "college within a college" said Henry, and the courses offered will be conducted on a discussion-group basis, with subjects ranging from political science to educational theory.

The program is being modeled after the Experimental College at San Francisco State, which has met with phenomenal success and has been acclaimed by many educators as a bold new trend in education.

Henry also noted that similar programs are being started at other state colleges and are being enthusiastically received by the students.

The Experimental College will work something like this: Shortly after registration, students will receive a program of classes to be conducted within the Experimental

College. To enroll, students need only to attend the classes they are interested in and sign up.

Students will not receive grades or class credits, as the Experimental College is founded on the principle of acquiring a truly well-rounded liberal arts education, without the artificial pressure of grading, said Henry.

Classes will be conducted by qualified, knowledgeable persons with an interest in the subject they are teaching, and who have worked out a class outline beforehand. Any student, faculty member, or person in the community may instruct a class in the Experimental College.

Henry said he is pleased with the cooperation he has received from the school administration in setting up this program, and hopes the student body will take full advantage of this opportunity.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI. JAN. 6, 1967

No. 15

Pop Singing Sextet 'The Association' To Give Concert Here in Two Weeks

"The Association", a versatile popular vocal group with two recent hit records, will provide a "study break" here on Tuesday, January 17, in the form of a concert in the Men's Gym.

Ticket prices will be \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 general admission for the 8 p.m. concert.

Tickets are available in the college bookstore.

"The Association", an all male sextet which sings all forms of popular music, reached national popularity last spring with their hit recording "Along Comes Mary".

Their follow-up hit, "Cherish"

became the top tune in the country during the summer, and a Bay Area radio station recently announced it was the number one pop hit for all of 1966.

The concert is being sponsored by the ASB as a part of its Guest Artist Series.

Lumberjack Seeks Editor For Coming Semester

Nominations for editorship of the Lumberjack during the coming spring semester are now open.

Each applicant should submit a letter stating qualifications for the position, along with a resume of what he believes should be the characteristics of a good college newspaper.

The application should be sent to the faculty advisor, Mr. Harold Knox, Language Arts 20C, and a copy to the editor, Al Brewer, c/o Lumberjack, Language Arts 13. Deadline for applications is Monday January 16, 1967.

DSP Pad Toted By Fire

The members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are beginning the difficult task of replacing what was lost in the recent fire that totally destroyed their house and all their personal belongings.

The fire was discovered by fraternity members Mike Michalak and Fred Gallacinao shortly after 2 a.m. December 15, and by the time they could awaken the other occupants, the 75 year old structure at 464 12th Street was engulfed in flames, and several men were forced to exit through a second story window.

There were no injuries. The blaze was extinguished by units of the Arcata Fire Department, and subsequent investigation has failed to pinpoint its exact cause.

The fire completely gutted the building and destroyed all the fraternity's furnishings and keepsakes, including trophies, pictures, plaques, and the fraternity charter. The 22 occupants of the house, all HSC students, lost clothes, books, class notes, unfinished term papers, and personal effects.

During the following two days before the Christmas break, campus organizations pitched in to provide food and shelter for the

(Continued on Page 7)

'Meet Your Prof' Series Features Asian History Prof

Today's "Meet Your Prof" speaker will be Professor Lee Raymond of the History Department, according to AS Vice-President John Woolley, chairman of the weekly lecture series.

Professor Raymond will speak on the topic "History: Rhetoric and Reality" at 4 p.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium.

Woolley said this week's "Meet Your Prof" has to be held outside Founders' Hall, where it is usually held, due to a scheduling conflict.

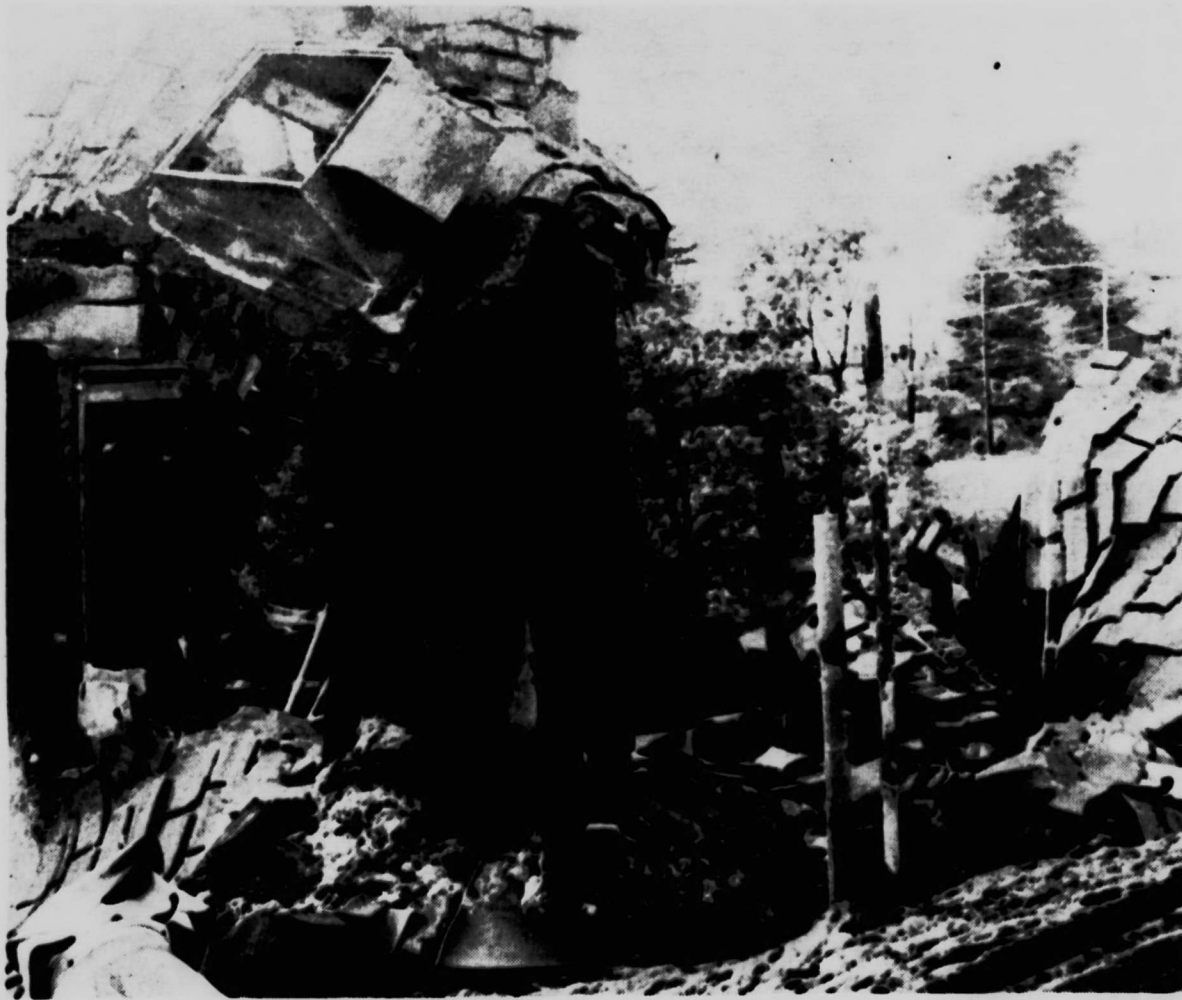
Woolley commented that the current lecture series is being met by enthusiastic student interest, and he anticipates a substantial turnout.

Election Petitions Due on Monday

Petitions for the upcoming ASB election are due Monday, January 9 in the Student Body Office in the East Wing of Nelson Hall.

Four representative-at-large posts will be filled in the election, which will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 16-17, in the cafeteria, CAC and Forestry Building.

Prospective candidates must turn in their petitions, signed by at least one percent of the student body (34 students), on or before Monday, in order to have their names placed on the ballot.



HEAVEN FELL ON THE DELTA SIGMA PHI house when it was completely destroyed by fire December 14, 1966. The four men who lived in "Heaven" (third floor) had only three minutes to escape

from the burning building. The third floor later collapsed to the second level, as shown in this picture.

The fire was believed to have started in a closet under a stairway. (Photos by Cheryl Langston).

Editorial

Revolutionary Courage

A lot of attention has been given to the topic of bravery lately, but it seems that the news media are overlooking the heroic courage of one insignificant mass of humanity—the peasants of North Vietnam.

In spite of the battering they and their homes have received from countless bombings in the last year and a half from a far superior force, they still have the courage to fight back.

Of course, these luckless people are often referred to as communists as justification for the attacks upon them. Communists indeed! The impoverished peasants of Vietnam hardly know the meaning of the word! All they know is the cruel struggle of trying to eke out an existence and raise a family in a backward nation plagued by pestilence and famine and endless wars.

To these illiterate souls, words like Communism, Democracy, and votes are meaningless. If they are able to raise their children through a typhoid epidemic, so they can continue a pastoral existence living on a handful or two of rice each day, they consider themselves successful.

To them, the world is a place of miserable toil, trying to grow food in soil that was destroyed by last year's monsoon. Trying to preserve a heritage that has never advanced. Hoping tomorrow might bring enough food to live on for one more day.

But instead, the bombers come. Sleek war machines from an advanced civilization half a world away, a place with a name difficult to pronounce. They drop bombs and flaming napalm that destroy what little they have, including some of their loved ones.

Under this hardship, most people would think of just giving up. Surrender. Toss in the towel. But not the fiercely hard-working Vietnamese. In spite of the overwhelming odds against them, they still fight back, displaying a form of courage that can only be envied—the same type of bravery and valor our own nation was founded upon.

They shoot at the planes with conventional firearms. They send their children south to battle the enemy in rice paddies and jungles. And they curse the wickedness of the invaders, vowing to continue their losing battle until the last man is down, mindless of the altruistic goals professed by those who they can only see as meddlers and invaders.

EXTRO-SPECTION

'With God on Our Side'

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Yet, rumors have it that Lyndon not only wants to save the world from Communism, but also from the influence of Buddhism.

Somebody must have told him that if the Buddhists take over, it may be that he won't be able to kill any more cows on his ranch in Texas.

There is no doubt that just as Lyndon says, the Vietnam war is a healthy Christian exercise in "love thy neighbor, not thy Communist."

Anyway, no one is to doubt his sincerity because millions of people know that Johnson is a true Christian because they see him every week on national television coming out of his prayer room. Anyone that consults with God the way this man does must be a Christian.

To listen to the man, his words flowing like the prophet, is like listening to Christ himself.

Who is to doubt his word, his divine word, directed by prayer just a minute before everyone could see on their television sets? And who is to doubt it when he directs American forces to escalate the killing of the North Vietnamese people? But, if anyone by chance doubted that

Lyndon Johnson was a sincere Christian, they most certainly can't anymore.

In an overwhelming expression of brotherly love he called for a Christmas truce demonstrating American concern for the welfare of all men.

Feast today, my friends, for tomorrow we kill! Let us first join Billy Graham in prayer and then, we will listen to our Generals in chapel talk of how we are doing Christ's will.

Meanwhile, let us not forget that this glorious Christmas night there are thousands of people back home in midnight services urging us on to victory.

That, however, is not the only thing we have back home. Poor Lyndon has had to assure the American public that we still have enough money left around here to take care of domestic concerns. Of course, he kind of had to tell the rest of the world that Christianity stops at home because we don't have enough money left over after killing all those people.

But, the rest of the world will understand; they always do. Besides, it's happened before.

Speaking of Christianity, it seems that Ronald Reagan intends to try and bring the "Prince of peace" to his governor's office. Christ will be happy to know that Ronnie doesn't like social welfare, places major emphasis on money and how to keep from giving it away, and, most of all, supports the death penalty for major crimes. I wonder if Reagan somehow has gotten the Prince of Peace mixed up with Robert Welch?

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Long an advocate of equal rights for women, Miss Mead said "the inclusion of woman on

the same basis as men is absolutely essential.

"National service for men only," she said, "would be so handicapped that it might be wiser to retain the present system of Selective Service with its numerically few minor activities like the Peace Corps and Job Corps."

Women should be included in any national service program, she said because:

They form half the age group involved.

Women are so identified with the idea of nondiscrimination and equality that failure to include them will touch off fears of other kinds of class, race or ethnic discrimination.

The identification and correction of physical handicaps

among that nation's youth a benefit of the proposed national service programs are as significant for women as men.

The latent talent and skills of women would be fully discovered and utilized.

Now curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York city, Miss Mead also argued that women would provide valuable additions to the Armed Services.

She said she would encourage young women to volunteer for the military, but ruled out combat roles for them. The evidence suggests, Miss Mead said, "that it may be highly undesirable to permit women trained to inhibit aggressive behavior to take part in offensive warfare."

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Harris made his statement pointing out that the university had failed to act despite a petition signed by more than half the

undergraduate women, a student legislature resolution and a campus referendum which backed the proposal by a vote of 2,448 to 2,565.

The newly-formed Women's Strike for Equal Rights committee at Stanford has called the university's present policy on undergraduate women living on campus an "abrogation of fundamental liberties on the basis of sex alone."

As outlined by the committee the strike would take place on January 23, when the students would refuse to pay their housing bills that day.

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The philosophical concepts embodied in the Experimental College are not original. Socrates certainly would not have considered them startlingly novel, nor, more recently, would have Veblen, Dewey, Russell, Goddard or Goodman. They formed the framework for The New School, for Antioch College, for Summerhill, for Black Mountain College.

Yet the particular concept of our Experimental College very definitely is a response to the peculiar social conditions of our culture and our times, and to the failure of the "free university."

We are responding to a situation in the academic world which is founded on a teacher-student relation analogous to the parent-child relation which characterizes *in loco parentis*. Further, academia includes a radical separation of the student from the material of study. That which is studied, the social reality, is "objectified" to sterility, dividing the student from life. The specialization of function and knowledge, admittedly necessary to our complex technological and social structure,

has produced an exaggerated compartmentalization of study and understanding. This has contributed to an overly parochial view by faculty, of the role of its research and scholarship to a discontinuous and truncated understanding, by students, of the surrounding social order; and to a loss of personal attachment, by nearly all, to the worth of study as a humanistic enterprise.

Our experience in college has not brought us moral enlightenment. An initial task in establishing alternatives to the present social order, making values explicit, is an activity that has been devalued and corrupted. Not long ago we learned, to our surprise, of the "end of ideology."

Our professors and administrators sacrifice controversy to public relations; their curricula change more slowly than the living events in the world; their skills and silence are purchased by investors in the arms race; passion is called unscholastic.

The questions we want raised—what really is important? Can we live in a different and better way? If we wanted to

change society, how would we do it?—are not thought to be questions of a "fruitful, empirical nature," and thus are brushed aside.

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In other words, it will make education relevant to the needs and interests of the students! As Paul Goodman has pointed out: "There is only one curriculum . . . what is basic and universal in human experience and practice, the underlying structure of culture." He recognizes that curriculum is only superficially what "a man ought to know;" it is more fundamentally how to become a man-in-the-world.

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Chancellor, Trustees Seek 18.5% Faculty Pay Boost

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Assistant Chancellor C. Mansel Keene told the trustees; "The prospect of a serious worsening of the already poor competitive position of the State Colleges if adequate salary support is not obtained is abundantly clear."

The 18.5% increase would include the 5% increase for 1967-68 which was approved in advance at the last session of the State Legislature.

Keene estimated that an 8.5% increase would be required for the State Colleges to obtain parity with the colleges used as "comparison institutions" with the State Colleges in salary computations.

The additional 10%, he said, is necessary to solve the problem of faculty recruitment on appropriate steps in the assistant professor range and the retention of associate and full professors with salaries attractive enough to approximate the comparative competitive advantage enjoyed by the State Colleges in 1966.

Citing a high professor turnover rate and other problems, Keene said that a substantial average salary increase is mandatory.

"The only alternative," said the assistant chancellor, "is an increase in the flight of quality faculty from the system, the appointment of minimally prepared faculty as additions and replacements in 1967-68 and future years, and an acceptance of deterioration of the quality of education offered by the State Colleges, as well as reduction of the colleges to second or third rate institutions on a semi-permanent basis."

Keene said that the State Colleges are continuing to hire

Smithsonian Grant Awarded to Edson

A Smithsonian Institute Research Opportunities Grant was recently awarded to graduate student Louis Edson for work on his thesis on the revision of the genus *Scolytus*, bark beetles attacking coniferous trees.

The Forestry graduate is working under Dr. Spangler in Washington D.C. on methods of identifying and treating infested trees in a ten week seminar.

The Smithsonian Institute research program was established for graduate and upper division students who will work under the guidance of a Smithsonian staff member.

Lumberjack

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Opinions expressed in unsigned editorials or in signed opinion articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the College.



Viewpoint

Columnist Attacks Involvement Aims

by James H. Hollingsworth

Throughout the past couple of years, we at Humboldt have been involved with student autonomy. The Lumberjack has printed several articles and editorials in which student autonomy was presented as being one of the greatest needs of our student experience.

Student Legislative Council has been consistently in favor of more student autonomy, passing a resolution to that effect last year.

But no matter who may be in favor, the fact remains that total student autonomy is not possible for one very important reason—the student does not pay for his own education.

This institution is supported by the taxpayer. Since it is his money, the taxpayer must have something to say about how it is spent. Only when the student entirely pays for his own education can he in any way justify total autonomy.

Since the taxpayer, therefore, supports this institution he has the right to see that it be operated in his best interest; the college president, because he represents the taxpayer, must be responsible directly for the college campus.

Though we hear a great deal about student autonomy, it is evident that it is only a very few who seem to feel their activities so limited that they must rise up in protest in order to gain the autonomy which they feel to be so important.

Students have always wanted autonomy, but will only gain a greater measure of autonomy as they convince others they are responsible.

But we can gain a certain amount of autonomy. We as students can and must come to exercise more control over our lives, that is part of becoming mature individuals; but before we will ever be able to gain any

measure of autonomy we must show that we are mature enough to manage our own affairs.

Before we can exercise rights we must accept the responsibilities that accompany these rights. Most students are already prepared for this, and it seems unfortunate they must be penalized because a few get carried away, convincing the rest of the world that students can't be responsible.

We must constantly keep in mind that most students want to accept responsibility, that they are willing to conduct themselves in a manner that is both prudent and wise, but we must also realize that the small minority can be very effective in creating the illusion that they are the majority.

The majority must therefore tone down these far-left radicals and be responsible or they will not only gain no more autonomy, but will lose a great part of the autonomy they already have.



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LUCKY DRAFT FOR THE LIGHT TOUCH!

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BEER COLT '45 STOUT IF YOU CAN

AND REMEMBER:

HANDLE IT!

It's LUCKY When You

MATRICULATE At Humboldt State

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The additional 10%, he said, is necessary to solve the problem of faculty recruitment on appropriate steps in the assistant professor range and the retention of associate and full professors with salaries attractive enough to approximate the comparative competitive advantage enjoyed by the State Colleges in 1966.

Citing a high professor turnover rate and other problems, Keene said that a substantial average salary increase is mandatory.

"The only alternative," said the assistant chancellor, "is an increase in the flight of quality faculty from the system, the appointment of minimally prepared faculty as additions and replacements in 1967-68 and future years, and an acceptance of deterioration of the quality of education offered by the State Colleges, as well as reduction of the colleges to second or third rate institutions on a semi-permanent basis."

Keene said that the State Colleges are continuing to hire

at advanced steps on the salary scale in an effort to meet the competition for the short nationwide supply of qualified faculty members. However, he observed that "even advanced step appointments are beginning to demonstrate less effectiveness as a recruitment device."

Smithsonian Grant Awarded to Edson

A Smithsonian Institute Research Opportunities Grant was recently awarded to graduate student Louis Edson for work on his thesis on the revision of the genus Scolytus, bark beetles attacking coniferous trees.

The Forestry graduate is working under Dr. Spangler in Washington D.C. on methods of identifying and treating infested trees in a ten week seminar.

The Smithsonian Institute research program was established for graduate and upper division students who will work under the guidance of a Smithsonian staff member.

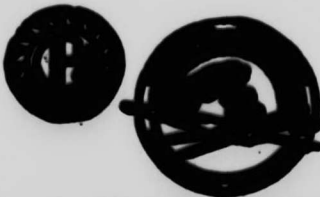
Lumberjack

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Viewpoint

Columnist Attacks Involvement Aims

by James H. Hollingsworth

Throughout the past couple of years, we at Humboldt have been involved with student autonomy. The Lumberjack has printed several articles and editorials in which student autonomy was presented as being one of the greatest needs of our student experience.

Student Legislative Council has been consistently in favor of more student autonomy, passing a resolution to that effect last year.

But no matter who may be in favor, the fact remains that total student autonomy is not possible for one very important reason—the student does not pay for his own education.

This institution is supported by the taxpayer. Since it is his money, the taxpayer must have something to say about how it is spent. Only when the student entirely pays for his own education can he in any way justify total autonomy.

Since the taxpayer, therefore, supports this institution he has the right to see that it be operated in his best interest; the college president, because he represents the taxpayer, must be responsible directly for the college campus.

Though we hear a great deal about student autonomy, it is evident that it is only a very few who seem to feel their activities so limited that they must rise up in protest in order to gain the autonomy which they feel to be so important.

Students have always wanted autonomy, but will only gain a greater measure of autonomy as they convince others they are responsible.

But we can gain a certain amount of autonomy. We as students can and must come to exercise more control over our lives, that is part of becoming mature individuals; but before we will ever be able to gain any

measure of autonomy we must show that we are mature enough to manage our own affairs.

Before we can exercise rights we must accept the responsibilities that accompany these rights. Most students are already prepared for this, and it seems unfortunate they must be penalized because a few get carried away, convincing the rest of the world that students can't be responsible.

We must constantly keep in mind that most students want to accept responsibility, that they are willing to conduct themselves in a manner that is both prudent and wise, but we must also realize that the small minority can be very effective in creating the illusion that they are the majority.

The majority must therefore tone down these far-left radicals and be responsible or they will not only gain no more autonomy, but will lose a great part of the autonomy they already have.



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Publication Work Done

The production department of the Lumberjack is now prepared to do piece work of various types of publications for campus groups, and administrative departments.

Groups interested in publishing programs, brochures, pamphlets, newsletters and the like may contact Mr. Harold Knox, Lumberjack advisor or Al Brewer, editor for information concerning cost, and production capabilities.

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ARIEL SOULIGNY AND ELAINE DETLEFSEN prepare for their up-coming performance in "Hansel and Gretel," the first full length professional opera to be performed at Humboldt State.

The German opera will be directed by Dr. Leon Wagner, and is slated for Founders Hall stage on January 13, 14, 20, 21.

Tickets on Sale for Full Length Opera

Tickets are now on sale at the Sequoia Box Office for "Hansel and Gretel," the first full length professional opera to be performed at Humboldt State.

The late German opera by Humperdinck will be directed by Dr. Leon Wagner, and produced as part of the Music Department Opera Workshop.

The fairytale opera will come to life on Founders Hall stage at 8 p.m. January 13, 14, 20, and 21 with a cast including major roles sung by voice majors and children of CES as the chorus of Gingerbread men.

The children's opera, written to be performed by professionals, includes "very difficult music," stated Dr. Wagner. He also said that since so many local elementary and secondary schools had already reserved large blocks of tickets, HSC students should not delay in reserving their tickets.

Though advance reservations and ticket sales will be in the Box Office, any remaining tickets will be on sale at the doors of Founders Hall Auditorium on the nights of performances.

Humboldt to Host Major Tourney

Over 30 debate teams will travel to Humboldt this weekend for the second annual Humboldt State Junior College Regional Debate Tournament.

The teams consist of six to eight persons arguing, "Resolve: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Six individual events will be featured besides the main debate, they are: After Dinner Speech Analysis, Oral Interpretation, Extemporaneous and Expository Speaking.

Cerritos Junior College won first and second place and five of the other events last year. "It was the greatest demonstration of power I've ever seen," said Mr. Lewis Bright, assistant professor of speech.

The floods prevented many schools from reaching the debate last year. Only six schools competed.

"There have been lots of unusual affirmative approaches to the question," said Bright. "Some were, the recognition of Red China, Removal of Nato out of Viet Nam, expansion of U.S. nuclear submarine forces and removal of all other forces, (fortress America) to economic measures of removal of U.S. backing of the British pound and of the international gold standard.

The public is invited to all events. All rounds will be held on campus. The schedule of rounds will be posted in the CAC and outside Room 17 in the Language Arts Building.

College Announces Quarter Calendar for 1967-68

The President's Office has recently set the academic calendar for the school year 1967-68, to be Humboldt's first year on the quarter system.

President Cornelius Siemens said that the calendar will be similar to other colleges on the quarter system, except that we will start one week earlier in the week earlier in the fall and conclude in June than most schools. The early closing date (June 7, 1968) has been traditional at Humboldt to give students who must travel long distances better job opportunities for the summer. It has also been traditional to keep the September opening date close to public school opening dates.

FALL QUARTER (13 weeks)
Sept. 18 Fall Quarter begins

Sept. 21-22 Registration payment of fees

Sept. 25 Instruction begins

Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving Recess

Dec. 11-15 Final Week

WINTER QUARTER (11 weeks)

Jan. 2 Winter Quarter begins

Jan. 2-3 Registration; payment of fees

Jan. 4 Instruction begins

Mar. 11-15 Final Week

SPRING QUARTER (11 weeks)

Mar. 25 Spring Quarter begins

Mar. 25-26 Registration; payment of fees

Mar. 27 Instruction begins

Jun. 1, 3-5 Final Week

Jun. 7 Commencement Day

Spring vacation will fall between winter and spring quarters and will replace the old Easter vacation.

The calendar was arrived at after study of other colleges' calendars and the reviewing and recommendations of Academic Senate, Academic Council, and the President's Cabinet.

Noise Problem Recognized in Student Poll

Last October, Channing Club conducted a Library Opinion Poll which sought to determine what students feel about current conditions in the library, and what can be done to improve them.

Results of this poll were released this week by Mike Graff, Channing Club member.

The report showed that 67% of the students who responded feel there is a noise problem in library, and that upperclassmen and students who use the library frequently are most likely to agree.

The poll indicated that although the majority of students do most of their studying outside the library, disturbing noise was the main reason they are driven elsewhere.

Seventy percent of the replies rated the noise problem between "severe" and "moderate," while less than 25% felt the problem is "inconsequential."

Talking was listed as the most disturbing library noise, with ringing telephones, people walking around, and librarian's typewriters also commonly mentioned. The evening hours of 7-10 p.m. are considered the noisiest.

Noise should be controlled by the individuals involved, said 69% of the respondents, but 17% favored an authoritative body, such as the library staff, to control noise. The report noted that the library staff has considered as its function assisting students, rather than policing them.

It was also pointed out that if students used the conference rooms in the library for their intended purpose, the noise problem would likely be diminished.

The poll indicated that a majority of students favor the extension of library hours, with the most popular suggestion being to leave the library open until midnight on week nights. Many students also want extended hours on weekends.

Graff said that during next week, complete results of the poll will be posted around the campus.

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An Experimental Approach In Theatre Workshop

by Skip Hubbard



Stage Direction: Then, alone and old, he is siezed by a terrible paroxysm of grief and fear.

There will be an experimental production of a full length play by an English author in Studio Theatre January 12 through 15 and again on the 20 and 21.

There is limited seating. Reservations will be available in the box office from the 9th on, from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The play is experimental in the seating of the audience. The audience is set on different levels in a deliberate attempt to destroy the normal unity of the spectators, thus providing seating which will stress the individuality of each member of the audience.

This is expected to create a more personal involvement between the actors and the audience.

Secondly the drama department is experimenting with light. The attempt will be to use it as a plastic medium joining together the acting areas which are spacially wide apart.

At the same time the light should act interpretively to indicate the mood of the different scenes.

There is no attempt at naturalistic lighting and no attempt to hide the instruments.

There will be a discussion after the presentation and we hope that as many members of the audience as possible will question what we have been trying to do.

Part of the aim has been to open the production up to include the audience. It is overtly experimental.

photos by
Norm Barker



Charles: Isn't he the kind of young man Stella admires - very much admires! Clean, upright, bold -



Melrose: Careful! Your're dribbling it.
—What are you afraid of, Bobby?

Robert: Of what is going to happen

Melrose: We won't let anything happen to you. Will we?

Paul: They've played jokes on me before. You wouldn't play jokes on me, Robert. That would be cruel. You wouldn't ridicule me. No, she's playing the joke on me. Stella - Stella darling, stop it. It's not a very good joke.

Winter: There is a bullet wound - here.



Males Strike Back At Women At San Diego

An organization aimed at combatting "female totalitarianism" has been established by a group of men at San Diego State College, according to an article in the San Diego State Daily Aztec.

The organization is the Eastern Dump-On League, and its purpose is to keep score on the number of times league members

are turned down for dates, with a trophy and a "case of liquid refreshment" being awarded to the man who has the highest percentage on "dumps" at the end of the semester.

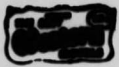
The Aztec article said the league operates in opposition to the principle that the girl has the upper hand in the dating situation. She dominates because she is always able to say "no", and it is necessary for the boy to go on begging her if he wants a date.

The Eastern Dump-On League changes this by making it as desirable for a girl to say "no" as it is to say "yes". The boy can't lose because he either gets a date, or he gets moved up in the Dump-On Standings.

In order to keep members informed on league happenings, the league has a weekly publication, the Dump-On Review, which lists all players' current standings, and names the "Player of the Week," as well as "The Player to Watch."

Also, during the semester, the league chooses its "Dump-On Queen," the co-ed they would most like to be dumped on by.

At the present time, there appears to be no movement at Humboldt to form a Dump-On League, despite the wealth of material on campus. Student leaders have blamed this on the general student apathy that seems to be prevalent at HSC.



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THE SENIOR MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR were announced at the annual Sno-Ball held at Eureka Inn. Here Dr. Don Karshner presents the perpetual plaque to Jane Cleveland an art major and Edwin Waldapfel, a forest management major, who were chosen the outstanding seniors.

(Photos courtesy of Eureka Newspapers, Inc.)



ASS PRESIDENT BOB HENRY and Kathy Monahan Baer display the plaque on which their names will be inscribed as "Man and Woman of the Year" for 1966. These honors were announced at the Sno-Ball.

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Part-Time Students May Enroll by Mail

Beginning spring semester, a convenient enrollment by mail plan has been worked out for part-time graduate students and professional people who plan to attend evening classes at Humboldt State.

This will enable the college to do away with the traditional Thursday evening enrollment for part-time students.

College Registrar Thomas Price said that part-time graduate students and professional people who are attending evening classes this semester may make arrangements with their instructor, who will furnish registration materials during the week of January 9-13. These may be filled out and mailed with the correct fees to the Humboldt State business office.

Persons not attending classes this semester must file an application for admission and all supporting documents including a statement of residence before Friday, January 6. When requesting application there should be an indication that the enrollment will be for evening classes only, so that the mail registration forms can be supplied.

Price pointed out that the mail registration applies only to evening classes. Part-time students in day classes must complete their enrollment during regular daytime registration hours for full-time students. Spring semester registration will take place on Thursday and Friday, February 2-3.



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Gators Top HSC Matmen With 26-12 Victory Here

The San Francisco State Gators posted a 26-12 victory over the Jack matmen on the visitors home grounds on Friday, December 16.

The Gators started fast as they gained a forfeit in the 123-pound match, as Humboldt failed to have an entry.

Rich Morris quickly put Hum-

boldt back into the contest with a 6-2 decision over Gordon Leighton in the 130-pound division. But at this point the Gators swept the next three matches and rolled up a comfortable lead.

Leroy Evans pinned his opponent in 1:21 of the second round in the 160-pound event to put Humboldt back on the scoreboard.

This set the stage for a near sweep of the upper weight brackets, as Tom Oglesbee scored a 4/3 decision over his opponent in the 167-pound division; Larry Warmley and Ed Johnson each scored decisive victories in their weight divisions.

In the heavyweight finale, the Gators' Storm Goranson pinned Bill Arthur in 1:56 of the second round, after Arthur had built up a 5-0 advantage.

HSC Trackmen In S.F. Field Meet

Humboldt State will be well represented tomorrow night in the All-American Indoor Track and Field Meet, being held in San Francisco. Representing HSC will be star cross country ace Gary Tuttle and middle distance record breaker, Mike Phillips. Ken Lybeck will be the number one alternate in case one of the eleven entries in the Devil-Take-The-Hindmost-Mile is unable to participate. Lybeck's time was mere seconds off the qualifying time.

Tuttle and Phillips will participate in the most popular event of the meet, the Devil-Take-The-Hindmost-Mile. In this race eleven milers start out, but only three finish as the trailing runner is required to drop out at the end of each 16 yard lap from the third lap on. The battle for position is exciting, and often bruising, until the surviving trio is left to fight it out for the tape.

Tuttle who cracked every meet record he participated in this year in cross country, as well as setting records in the two mile and three mile events last season; will team up with teammate Mike Phillips to form a tough combo. Phillips set many records last season in track in the middle distance events.

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Basketballers Open League Play Tonight

Humboldt's basketball team will launch its 1967 Far Western Conference campaign this weekend by playing host to Chico State and Cal Aggies. Tonight the Jacks will tangle with Chico State followed by Saturday nights encounter with the Aggies. Game time is 8:15 in the Men's Gym.

The Jacks boasting a 5 and 2 record, saw them win three and lose two during their road trip over the Christmas holiday. Venturing to Klamath Falls on the 16th and 17th of December the Jacks racked up two wins over host Oregon Tech.

On Friday night the Jacks started slow and then came on strong in the final period to whip the Owls 94-86. Dick Dowling led the charges as he poured in 23 points. Fred Griffith chipped in with 17 and Jim Flint and Steve Dangberg added 14 and 11 respectively.

The following night the Jacks took command from the start and tacked

racked up their fourth straight victory 90-82. Again it was guard Dick Dowling doing the damages, as he hit for 26 points. Backed by teammate Frank Evans who contributed 16 points, the Dowling-Evans combination accounted for 42 points.

Humboldt dominated the rebound department, with Jim Flint pulling in 18 and Connie Seymour picking off 17. Fred

Griffith had 11.

From this point the Jacks took a 12 day lay-off for the Christmas holidays, as the team went home to catch up on some well deserved rest. However, this 12 day layoff proved to be a large contributing factor in the first two losses of the season, while playing in the Chico Invitational Tournament.

Tackling two formidable opponents in their first two contests, coupled with the layoff the Jacks were unable to continue their winning streak; as they fell to Central Washington 108-82 and the following night to Whittier 82-78. Humboldt began to click in the final period against Whittier, but it was too late as they fell short in their last minute bid.

The following night things began to fall into place as they jumped to a early lead against Williamette, and went on to score their fifth win of the season, 86-76. The win was good for a seventh place win in the Chico Tournament.

Guard Dick Dowling played outstanding ball and his 80 points total for the three game series was tops in the entire tournament. For his outstanding play he was awarded a berth on the first team all-tourney team. Jim Flint played brilliantly throughout the tournament and snared 17 rebounds in one of the contests.

Junior Jacks Play Watson Meehan At 6:15 Tonight

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks basketball team will play host to Watson Meehan of the Eureka City League tonight at 6:15 in the Men's Gym. Tomorrow night the Junior Jacks will also be at home in the preliminary game at 6:15, tangling with the McKinleyville High Panthers.

Playing some formidable opponents over the holiday in the Hamilton Air Force Base Frosh Tournament, the Jacks were unable to come up with a victory. Upon returning home the Junior Jacks lost a cliff hanger to Fortuna High, last Saturday night, 49-46.

The Junior Jacks hope to start the new year off on a winning note, as Coach Paul Bush has had them hard at work. The team is beginning to jell and work together. Standouts in the early part of the season have been guards Max Parsons and George Nagel, forwards John Mallon and Brad Brisbin, and center Greg Briggs.

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