

# EDUCATORS DEFY REAGAN ON TUITION

by Don Rubin

Several statewide organizations have issued strong statements denouncing Governor Ronald Reagan's proposals for a budget cut and tuition charge in the California State Colleges and University of California.

Last week, Reagan proposed a possible tuition charge of \$200 per year in the state colleges and \$400 per year in the university, along with a 10% operating budget cut, in an effort to overcome what he believes to be a large deficit in next year's fiscal budget.

President Cornelious H. Siemens has stated that he is "unalterably opposed to charging state college students tuition," and said that any cut in the pro-

jected 1967-68 college and university budget would result in a reduction in the quality of higher education in California.

He met with the Chancellor of the state colleges and the other 17 state college presidents in Los Angeles this week to formulate a plan of action against the Reagan administration proposals.

If passed by the state legislature, Reagan's proposals could hinder the expansion plans of many state colleges, including Humboldt, and could also endanger the possible 15.5% state college faculty salary increase now being considered by the Chancellor's Office.

The College Council of the California Federation of Teachers has attacked Reagan's tuition proposal, stating that the present cost of a college education, even in the tuition-free state college system, is high enough to exclude many prospective students, and a tuition charge would increase the number of those excluded.

In a press release, the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) said the new governor's proposals "will begin the destruction of the creative society in California."

The ACSCP release referred to Reagan's promise to "change relief checks into paychecks," and stated that educational cutbacks would tend to work opposite this goal.

The ACSCP release also noted that the state college system must recruit 700 new faculty members for the estimated 17,000 additional students next year, and said that budget increases not budget cuts, will be necessary to continue the quality of education now being offered in the state colleges.

John G. Sperling, president of the California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, also attacked Reagan's proposals, and said his union "will do whatever is necessary to maintain quality in the system," including the possibility of a strike.

## Editorial

### Education Threatened By New Administration

Yesterday Governor Reagan outlined his view of what California society should be—restrictive of individual rights, crabbied in its expenditures for desperately needed social services, brutal toward the culturally disadvantaged, and indifferent to the requirements of education.

The AFT College Council confronts the Governor directly only on the issues of a 10% cut in the State College budget and his threat to impose a \$200 tuition on State College students. In these two policies he shows no understanding of the true needs of our society.

These policies wound the largest system of higher education in the world, the firm foundation of the present and future greatness of California. If allowed to pursue these ill-conceived measures he will reduce California education to a dead gray mediocrity. Nor, in his Inaugural Address, does he hesitate to do violence to the very fabric of academic freedom.

For the students, he calls for acceptance of the rules dictated from on high—not rules to which those of conscience can give free assent.

To the faculty he issues an order to teach an accepted ethic. He does not, of course, say whose ethic, but it is obviously his own—the official ethic. The "official ethic" is the ethic professors taught for Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. It is the ethic of Governors Johnson of Mississippi and Wallace of Alabama.

Professors who belong to the AFT are not going to teach an official ethic. They will teach the ethic of their own conscience. Professors who belong to the AFT are not going to accept the social theories of the century. They are going to fight for an enlightened society with strong, proud and free colleges in California.

Governor Reagan has thrown down his gauntlet. We have no alternative but to pick it up and say we will fight for a sound budget and for free tuition. We will carry the fight for a decent chance at a sound education for all California youth, now and for future generations.

College Council  
California Federation of Teachers

## LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif., Fri. Jan. 13, 1967

No. 15

### Dr. Wagner Directs 'Hansel And Gretel' - Premieres Tonight

by Edith Mattson

The German opera "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, will come to life on Founders Hall stage this weekend as the first full length opera to be produced at HSC. The Opera Workshop production of the Music Department will be directed by Dr. Leon Wagner.

Tickets for the eight o'clock performances, for both this weekend and next are available in the Sequoia Theatre Box Office week days and at the door to Founders Hall Auditorium on the nights of performance, January 13, 14, and 20, 21. Tickets are free for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

The children's opera, of "very difficult music," was written to be performed by professionals, Dr. Wagner said. Major roles in

the cast will be performed by voice majors of the music department, with the children of CES under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Bux comprising the chorus of Gingerbread children.

The cast for the first week will feature Pat Jewett as Hansel and Ariel Souigny as Gretel. The mother and father will be performed by Virginia Gilbrech and Nelson Ens. The role of the Sandman will be sung by Barbara Vetter, the Dew Fairy by Ray Boring, and the Witch by Elaine Detlefsen.

Accompanists for all four performances will be Bonnie Fulmer, Leone Cottrell, and Mark Gaedcke. Choreography and dance direction will be by Miss Irene Kelly, with music and stage direction by Dr. Leon Wagner.

### The Association To Entertain Tues.

"The Association," popular singing group, will give a concert in the Mens' Gym next Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m.

The all-male sextet will be singing several different types of popular music, including blues, folk-rock, and ballads. Their most popular song, "Cherish," was the number one tune in the nation several months ago.

Their first album, "Along Comes the Association," features "Cherish" and their first big hit, "Along Comes Mary." They recently released their second album, "Renaissance."

"The Association" concert is being sponsored by the ASB as a part of its Guest Artist Series. Tickets are available in the College Bookstore at \$2.00 for ASB card holders and \$3.00 general admission.

### Rep. At Large Election Mon.

Four new student council representatives-at-large will be chosen in next week's ASB election, Monday and Tuesday, January 16-17.

Thirteen candidates have entered the contest. The new representatives will serve one-year terms on Student Legislative Council, the law-making body of the ASB.

Students will be able to cast their ballots at three polling places on campus—the Cafeteria, Forestry Building, and CAC. Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

The thirteen candidates are: Donald Andrews, Don Crotty, Jeff Eggert, Ken Fulgham, Mike Graff, Dick Hanley, Rick Hoard, Terry Jackson, Thomas Osgood, Neva Reznick, Steve Richards, Isabel Smith, and Bruce Winge.

### Publicity Code O.K.'d By Council

A revised, up-to-date Campus Publicity Code, incorporating all previous rules concerning on and off campus speakers and campus publicity, has been approved by Student Legislative Council.

Pat Crooks, chairman of the committee that compiled the code, said it takes the place of the On-Campus Speakers' Policy, Kiosk Policy, Stump Policy, and previous publicity codes. Crooks feels that by placing all these previous policies in one code, a lot of confusion can be avoided.

Glynn Gregory, newly-appointed ASB Publicity Commissioner, emphasized that all students or student organizations undertaking any publicity project or sponsoring any speaker on campus are subject to regulations of this code, and violators will be dealt with by the Student Disciplinary Board.

Copies of the new code are available in the ASB office, Room 4 Nelson Hall, and should be consulted by all students who plan any campus publicity, Gregory said.

### Sac Students Help Set Dept. Policy

The Mathematics department of Sacramento State College has recently passed a resolution asking that students serve as a committee to make recommendation on departmental staff changes, reports the Sacramento State Hornet.

The department has requested the student body government to "arrange immediate selection of three undergraduate math majors to serve as a committee to advise the department on matters of retention, dismissal, tenure and promotion of departmental faculty members."

### 'Classical Music For People Who Hate Classical Music'

One of the oldest continuous traditions on campus is the annual "Popera," a concert of "classical music for people who hate classical music."

This year's Popera—the 18th successive concert, is scheduled for Sunday, January 15, at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theatre. As usual, the program includes "something for just about anybody"—a concert of light, listenable music by the concert choir, chamber singers, the concert band, Humboldt Symphony and Chorus.

After that comes the crowning of a Popera King, the only event of the year that recognizes "male puchritude," and the evening is topped off with dancing to the music of the Jerry Moore Combo.

Popera King candidates are Lynn Richardson, sponsored by the band; Rich Winnie sponsored by the Spurs; Bob Kusama of the

Choir; and Dennis Broderick of TKEs.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults will include both the concert and dance. Popera proceeds will be used for a music department scholarship and service project.

### Fantastic Light Show Scheduled

A unique and unusual dance will be held in the Women's Gym tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance is billed as a "Fantastic Light Show," and is inspired by a combination of Op Art and recent Bay Area "music happenings," according to dance organizer Don Andrews.

Andrews said the dance will feature four different bands along with special effects lighting, which will provide a combination of light and sound "sensual bombardment" for those attending.

Prices for the dance and light show are 75 cents per person, or \$1.25 per couple.

Contrary to usual practice the Lumberjack will publish its final issue of the semester next week—deadwood. Information concerning new policies in registration and a full semester finals schedule will be printed.



# .....LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.....

## Reader, Sick Of Lumberjack

Editor:

My eyes are continually irritated by the verbal diarrhea which has been splattering about from your sheet and especially your vehicle, "Exro-Spection". Of late, in one article alone consisting of fourteen paragraphs, you flailed at the Pope, Billy Graham, the Vietnam War generally, the Christmas truce specifically, our military leaders, L.B. Johnson and Ronald Reagan.

I am sick of hearing only your minority point of view which is constantly being expressed both overtly and by implication in practically everything you write.

It just might happen that, in time, this crusted-over, apath-

etic herd known as the student body will be sufficiently repulsed to realize that they represent a responsible majority and start acting like it.

Lowell Nicolaus

## Deaths Regrettable But Necessary

Editor:

According to the editorial in the January 6 issue of the Lumberjack the United States seems to be aiming at the annihilation of the poor North Vietnamese (N. V. N.) peasant. They are cast as a courageous, hard-working people who know not the meaning of Communism and whom we should pity. Perhaps some reflections on the anti-Vietnam War innuendo of the editorial are in order.

First, let us recognize that

innocent civilians are killed in any war. If those guilty for starting wars could be singled out and punished, it is likely there would be no wars. The guilty must surround themselves with a mass of humanity to absorb the punishment their grab for power brings or else they would likely not risk it.

Let us further recognize that the Jews, Europeans and Koreans are also courageous people. But we have learned through their examples in history the risks involved in unchecked aggression--wholesale slaughter of Jews, subjugation of the European peoples, and cessation of the freedom we so highly prize.

And the courage of the South Vietnam (S. V. N.) peasants match that of their Northern counterparts as they eke out a primitive existence under the guns of war. S.V.N., while far from our ideal of freedom and democracy, is striving to improve the lot of their people. It has a long, hard road, strewn with many injustices and imperfections--many of which have been caused by the insurgency supported and directed by the North. And we must recognize this support and direction. It is the announced and published aims of the Asian Communists to subjugate all of Asia. Thailand has been making good progress in improving the lot of her people, but the Communists are seeking to destroy this progress and control Thailand.

The editorial claims that we justify killing N.V.N. peasants by saying they are Communists when they don't even know what the term means. This is an argument I have not heard and it is not pertinent, since we are not aiming to kill N.V.N. peasants but only to destroy the N.V.N. war machine. If true, the reports that Hanoi is relocating civilians into military areas is much more abominable than our occasional errors. Their relocation exercise demonstrates their total disregard for the lives of their own people.

In short, one main concern of the editorial, i.e., the impoverished, primitive life of the Asian peasant, is what we are fighting for Vietnam to help overcome or at least that should be our reason. Let us give the S.V.N. people a chance to make their own peaceful government and perhaps they will do a much better job of improving the life of the peasants than the N.V.N. government has done. If this is not our goal in S.V.N., then I will be the first to agree we are wrong.

Larry B. Kennedy

## Poor Taste By Columnist

Editor:

I am writing this in response to the article by Jim Linn in the January 6, 1967 issue of the Lumberjack entitled "With God On Our Side."

In my opinion, Mr. Linn used exceedingly poor taste in giving us his opinion of the Viet Nam War, and in particular the way

that President Johnson is running it. I am not attacking Mr. Linn's views in this matter for whether or not I agree with his views is not my concern, but what I am objecting to is the way he said it. For example, I am opposed to his sarcastically calling the war in Viet Nam a Christian Crusade and referring to President Johnson as Pope Lyndon.

Wayne Haggard

## Guns, Butter And Poetry

Editor:

"Patterns" is presently the subject of a display in our library. This collection of patterns brought to my mind a poem of Amy Lowell, which I feel is especially appropriate at this time when our country is committing the crimes of war:

## PATTERNS

In Summer and Winter I shall walk  
Up and down  
The patterned garden paths  
In my stiff, brocaded gown  
The squills and daffodils  
Will give place to pillared  
roses, and to asters,  
and to snow  
I shall go  
Up and down,  
In my gown.  
Gorgeously arrayed,  
Boned and stayed,  
And the softness of my body  
will be guarded  
from embrace  
By each button, hook and  
lace.  
For the man who should  
loose me is dead,  
Fighting with the Duke of  
Flanders,  
In a pattern called a war.  
Christ! What are patterns for

Amy Lowell 1874-1925

Roberta A. Becker

## Viewpoint

## Education: Right or Privilege?

by James H. Hollingsworth

"Students have no rights until they assert those rights." Over and over again this statement is repeated, yet few ever look deep enough to see if it has any real basis in fact. Like many such statements, if repeated enough, it begins to take on an element of truth.

If one were to reflect carefully enough, one would realize that all rights originate from God (if you don't happen to believe in God, read no further); it being the task of civilization more or less to discover just what these rights happen to be. We are all aware of some of these rights. Every man has a right to his life, and the right to sustain his life, but he has no right to the life or the labor of another.

John Locke felt a man had a right to be secure in his person and in his property. Thomas Jefferson enlarged this concept to include "... life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. . ."

It is very important to understand this concept. If one clearly understands rights, and from where they originate (see a short book, The Law by: Frederic Bastiat) then it becomes much easier to understand the role of government in the preservation of these rights.

If the individual views a right as something that doesn't exist until asserted, then he will put forth a great deal of effort asserting one thing or another in order to relegate it to the position of a right. If he recognizes that rights come not from government but from God, then he will waste no time trying to obtain rights from government.

One area that has been widely discussed, but one in which the foundation has not even been

considered is the area of "student rights". What are the rights of students? What rights do they have simply because they are students?

Some say students have the right to say what they please to hear whom they please and to write what they please. But is this really the right of being a student? This writer believes otherwise, but in order to have a better understanding the very foundation must be considered; what right has a person to be a student?

Does a person have a right to be a student in a state supported institution, or is it simply a privilege?

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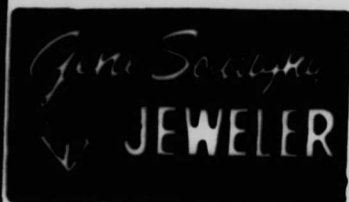
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## News in Brief

The library has recently installed new Xerox equipment which necessitates some changes in policy regarding copying services.

A Xerox 914 copying machine has been installed on the third floor of the library. Students and other patrons may copy whatever they wish on this machine at 10 cents per copy.

A Xerox 720 copier has been installed at the loan desk. This will be used largely to copy material needed by the faculty for instructional use, for making multiple copies, for copying large quantities of material and for library use.

Charges for the use of this machine will be 10 cents per sheet for single copies, 5 cents per sheet for multiple copies (5 or more copies of a single page), 7 cents per sheet for quantity reproduction, if library runs copy, and 6 cents per sheet for quantity reproduction running 25 pages or more if patron runs copy.

The Blood Bank program for HSC students, faculty, administrative staff, employees and the immediate families of these groups, is again in operation, said Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities.

The program is on an entirely voluntary basis as far as the individual is concerned, but provides a great service to the college group as well as being a worthwhile community and philanthropic project.

Anyone covered under the HSC program is entitled to blood when needed free of charge.

The Northern California Community Blood Bank will have representatives on campus the third Thursday of every month to receive blood donations.

Tom Cooper was elected to lead the IK's as Honorable Duke for 1967, at a recent meeting a club spokesman announced.

Cooper said of the club's potential under his leadership, that "a closely unified, service-orientated organization" will be his major goal during his term.

Rather than flocking to the warm and bikini-fested beaches of the south-land, 40 HSC students will make a Forsenics tour.

The tour includes San Quentin, local high schools, small, far-flung schools and Rotary and other service clubs.

Modesto Junior College won the second annual Humboldt State Regional Debate Tournament last weekend.

Bakersfield took second place with third and fourth tied between Los Angeles City and El Cerritos Junior Colleges.

Seventeen schools journeyed to Humboldt with their teams of over 200 students.

Sandwiches, coffee and donuts will be available along the processing line during Spring Semester. The Comus Club will conduct the concession.

Another project of the club has been the establishment of a \$50 scholarship to any club member the club decides upon. The Eureka VFW has donated \$50 to the club for additional scholarships.

Bill Kehres of the Humboldt Veterans Office keeps members informed of their rights as Vets and answers questions concerning GI bill payments and other veterans benefits.

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### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Ceballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paro en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

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## Cagers Face Sac, Nevada this Weekend

After falling victim to one of the deadliest sharpshooting teams ever assembled in Far Western Conference history, the Jacks will pull themselves together and make a trek to Reno, Nevada and Sacramento this weekend.

Tonight they will tangle with Nevada Wolfpack owners of a 1-9 record and tomorrow night venture on to Sac State in an attempt to knock-off the high riding Hornets.

Playing before the largest basketball crowd in Humboldt's history--2,000 strong--the Jacks played a gallant ballgame only to fall victim to the Cal Aggies 80-72. The Aggies hit for a fantastic 64 percent of their shots.

The night before had seen the Jacks, behind the support of 1,300 fans, erase an 11 point deficit in the final 9:25 of play to edge Chico State, 65-64 in their Far Western Conference inaugural.

The Chico contest saw the Jacks and Wildcats see-saw back and forth the first half with Chico holding a slim 33-29 lead at the half.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the contest and the score standing 55-44 in favor of Chico, the Jacks began to play the type of ball they have most of the season. Their quick surge paced by Dick Dowling, Connie Seymour, and Ron Peterson brought them even with the visitors and in the dying minutes the lead changed hands several times.

With 22 seconds remaining in the contest and the Cats holding a slim 64-63 lead, Dick Dowling was fouled. He calmly netted both tosses to put the Jacks back on top to stay.

Dowling hit for a season high of 34 points to capture the high point honors of the contest. Connie Seymour played a fine game grabbing 12 rebounds and contributing 15 points for the Jacks cause.

## Lybeck Takes Second At SF

Lumberjack miler Ken Lybeck came through with a sparkling performance last Saturday night in the San Francisco All-American Games being held at the Cow Palace. Lybeck came through with a fine second place finish in the feature race of the evening, the Devil-Take-The-Hindmost mile.

Lybeck's time of 4:22.7 was

a personal high for him, and put him only a second behind the winning time of 4:21.6.

Cross-country ace, Gary Tuttle placed sixth in the two mile run with a 9:23.9 clocking and middle distance star Mike Phillips placed fourth in the Devil-Take-The-Hindmost, being nosed out on one of the elimination laps by only inches.

## Matmen Finish Fifth At Hunters Point

Piling up 11 points in the Hunters Point Collegiate Invitational Wrestling Tournament

## Junior Jacks Rest After Panther Win

The Junior Jack quintet will have a bye this weekend, after rolling over the McKinleyville Panthers last weekend, 63-37.

The Junior Jacks started fast as they posted a 13-5 first quarter lead and then held on to their 25-18 lead at the half.

The second half found them fired up as they surged ahead to a commanding lead and found themselves boasting a 45-29 bulge at the end of the third period.

Jack Center Darryl Gretchen led all scorers with 13 points and pulled in many key rebounds. The remainder of the Jack scoring was evenly divided among the players.

last weekend in San Francisco HSC's mat men tied for fifth place with host Hunters Point.

Pacing the Jacks were 114.5 class Dave Tranberg, 171.5 Tom Oglesbee, 191.5 class Ed Johnson, and 213.5 class Bill Arthur.

The tournament was conducted under "International Free-style" rules.

In this type of tournament more emphasis is placed on pins than on decisions.

HSC's Dave Tranberg started things rolling for the Jacks with a 3rd place finish in his weight class. Tom Oglesbee took a 5th in the 171.5 division as did teammate Bill Arthur in the 213.5 weight class.

Ed Johnson placed the highest of all as he took a second place finish in the 191.5 weight class.

Johnson and Stan Hackett of Foothill College were both undefeated for the entire meet, but Hackett was awarded first place because he had more pins.

## Christian Interaction Topic of Discussion

A wide variety of ideas about Jesus Christ will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in the Home Economics Lounge in the second Interaction sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship.

All students, administrators, and faculty are invited to listen and perhaps participate in the open discussion following a panel presentation.

In the panel presentation, three professors will discuss the following topics: Mr. Claude Albright--"The Effect of Jesus Christ on History," Dr. Charles Bush--"The Effect of Jesus Christ on Philosophy," and Dr. Robert Brant--"The Effect of Jesus Christ on Literature."

The panel presentation will also include Rev. Larry Briney, pastor of the Eureka Foursquare Church, Mrs. Carolyn Downing, college graduate and homemaker in Eureka, and Mike Schmidt, Humboldt State student majoring in history.

Refreshments will be served.

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