



Council, Lumberjack Agree

Lumberjack Gets \$750 Subsidy To Maintain Budget

Executive student council granted the Lumberjack an additional \$750 subsidy above its existing budget Tuesday night in a special call meeting after unanimously accepting a proposal from the journalism department guaranteeing to stabilize its current financial chaos.

Lumberjack advisor, Harold Knox, gave a concise outline of the present financial picture of the college newspaper and explained his proposal to improve or to at least keep the Lumberjack from dipping further into financial trouble.

Knox explained, "According to the budget, the Lumberjack is given \$9,800 and is expected to return \$6,456 in advertising revenues which amounts to a direct \$3,346 subsidy. Halving these figures leaves us with \$4,900 to pay expenses with and \$3,228 to be brought in through ads each semester. We have only spent \$4,300 this semester, \$600 below the \$4,900 budgeted, but we have only taken in \$1,800 in ads, creating a \$1,400 deficit in expected revenues."

"To stop this deficit spending we are going to raise the rates for ads and the Lumberjack will be confined to publication of four pages per issue unless advertising exceeds 70 inches in that issue. Under this new system the Lumberjack will have to pay its own way because the student body will only be paying for the first four pages (costing \$120 per issue) with advertising revenue required to pay for any additional pages," Knox said.

The proposal, which had earlier secured the approval of the Board of Finance, follows a 3 section formal formula.

1. "In a six-page edition, there must be advertising beyond the basic 70 inches sufficient to pay for 80 per cent of the publishing costs of the final two pages."

2. "In editions larger than six pages, there must be advertising beyond the basic 70 inches sufficient to pay for 80 per cent of the publishing costs of pages five and six, and for 100 per cent of the publishing costs of all pages beyond page six."

3. "Any additional advertising revenue above the minimum requirements for a given issue may be applied toward fulfilling revenue requirements for future issues."

Council voted in the \$750 subsidy 11-1 with one abstention after a 40 minute discussion on the journalism's department proposal which needed the additional funds to balance the budget.

The council approved ASB president Jack Turner's appointment of Darius Adams to replace Ken Townsend who is entering the service as 1964 Homecoming chairman.

Chuck Freitas To Edit Spring Lumberjack

Chuck Freitas, senior business major, was appointed Lumberjack editor by Student Council on January 6. Freitas will fill the position vacated by resigning editor Martha Gabriel.

Freitas, from Calabasa, has been active on Student Government, Delta Sigma Phi, Lumberjack, and director of Frosh Camp.

The position of Lumberjack editor is open to any person deemed qualified by the journalism advisor, Harold Knox, and Student Council.

Freitas will edit 14 issues of the Lumberjack beginning Feb. 8.

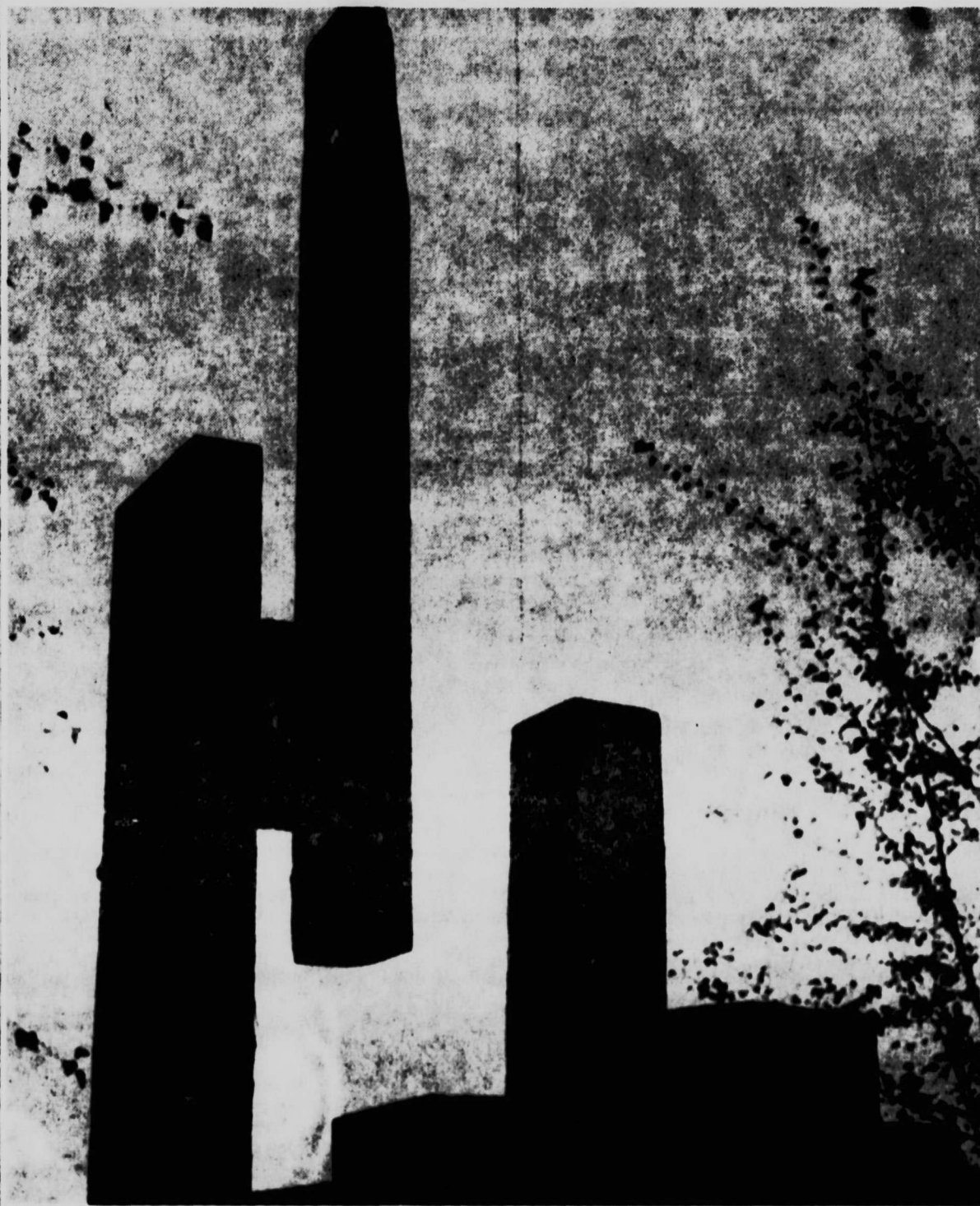
LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., JAN. 17, 1964

No. 13



A Few Pieces Of Rough Wood?

The above wood form may resemble little of nothing, but represents nearly a full semester's work to Art 110, advanced design, students of Dr. James Born. Six different projects were destroyed by vandals Jan. 7. The above picture is the upper portion of one of the forms. Other pictures and stories may be

seen on page 2.

These structures are large experimental forms for a study of space relationship. Their destruction is comparable to a term paper burned, a final speech stolen or a science experiment ruined. Such acts are not considered pranks.

Editor-Advisor Agreement Is Near Unanimous

Executive Student Council went on record as favoring a statement of policy concerning an agreement between the editor and advisor of the Lumberjack, campus newspaper, in the last regularly scheduled meeting of the fall semester Tuesday.

The proposal was brought to Council by Hugh Clark, former Lumberjack editor, on behalf of Humboldt State journalism majors and is a compromise to a previous statement of editorial candidacy for the Lumberjack which was issued by faculty advisor Harold Knox.

Council almost unanimously approved the three-part agreement which was drawn up by Clark, Lumberjack editor Miss Martha Gabriel, sports editor Dan McGrew and assistant editor Jake Williams.

The agreement is as follows:

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 this 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 existing finances during the period in which he serves."

3. "The editor and advisor are responsible to each other to bring about their goals as 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."

Earlier in the meeting Chuck Freitas was accepted by council as the Spring Editor of the Lumberjack.

ASB president Jack Turner announced the results of the general election in which Marc LaPlante, Al Kaski and former council members Pat Plessas and Martha Roberts were elected as representatives-at-large. He said the initiative asking for more funds for the Lumberjack had 164 yes and 115 no votes but failed to pass because the required one-third of the student body was not reached.

Turner thanked the outgoing reps-at-large Ed Jesson, Bob Henry, Linda Pinion, and LeAnne Perrone and sophomore class president Dave Winslow, who is transferring, for jobs well done. He announced that Ed Jesson would continue his chairmanship of the Student Union Committee.

Organizations commissioner Don Mosely asked council to look over a preliminary proposed constitution and said the constitution committee was open for suggestions.

Council entered into a heated debate over the passage of a by-law requiring members to attend executive sessions. After the bill was defeated 13-3 Turner said he would start asking the Board of Control to issue writs of mandamus to council members who are not fulfilling their constitutional obligations.

The Council also approved the expenditure of \$226 for a new typewriter for the student body office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Time	January 20	January 21	January 22	January 23	January 24
8:00-10:00	MWF 12 MTWTF 12	MWF 8 MTWTF 8	MWF 9 MTWTF 9	TTh 2	TTh 12
10:30-12:30	TTh 8	TTh 1	TTh 10	MWF 2 MTWTF 2	MWF 3 MTWTF 3
1:00-3:00	MWF 11 MTWTF 11	MWF 1 MTWTF 1	MWF 10 MTWTF 10	TTh 9	
3:30-5:30	TTh 11	TTh 4	MWF 4 MTWTF 4	TTh 3	
7:00-9:00 p.m.	M MW p.m.	T TTh p.m.	W p.m.	Th p.m.	

English X Usage Saturday, January 18, at 9:00 a.m. in F 128

Art Project Destroyed By Vandals

Structures Represent One Semester's Work

EDITORS NOTE:

Projects of Art 110 were destroyed by vandals on Jan. 7. The incident demolished a completed semester's work by members of Dr. James Born's class. This vandalism has created justifiable concern during the past week and Lumberjack has received phone calls and letters in reference to this vandalism. Below are three of the letters.

The destruction of the class work of Art 110, Advanced design, was not a prank. It was a skulking, premeditated, carefully planned attack on a segment of the instructional program of the college. Equally serious was the invasion of an instructional area in order to perpetrate this senseless act.

These constructions were not set up for public approval. We did not want outside participation or interference in this course. The artifacts were in sight and jeopardy of ignorance because we had no private place to work. An outdoor area was requested in the original planning done for the present art instructional spaces, and such an area is now in the architectural planning stage for the completion of the art facilities.

The problems this class was dealing with are traditional in all art and architectural programs in colleges and universities across the nation. If there was any uniqueness it was the audacity to carry the work into constructs on such a scale resulting in interested inquiries from other schools. All of these forms were spoken for by faculty and community persons. They were scheduled for disassembly to begin on the day after they were destroyed.

We assumed that the college community recognized the purposes and appearances of education, and would understand the activity. We expected that this work toward the need for fish rearing adult intelligence that is shown would be treated with the same ponds, outdoor scientific apparatus, athletic facilities, and other instructional equipment that cannot be hidden away in classrooms. But, the harassment of the students and their instructor during the past weeks, and the deliberate acts of molestation for the purposes of ridiculing the work in progress by persons of the college proved that we were wrong. Certainly, such occurrences had the effect of encouraging the vandals to believe that their mischief would receive approval.

If the gravity of this malicious interference in an academic program is recognized by faculty and students for what it is, and the reaction is to review and reaffirm what the image of research and learning is, perhaps the anguish caused by the loss of a large part of the semester's work and the humiliation suffered by Professor Born and his students can be accepted as inevitable in the struggle with resistance to new ideas, and in the battle against the dreary mediocrity of conformity to fortuitous learning which, more than ever before, threatens the future of men.

If, on the other hand, this destruction is condoned, the loss will not fall directly upon the art department, but on the entire college.

Reese Bullen,
Art Department Coordinator

DORM ELECTIONS

A special election will have to be held in the dorms at the beginning of the spring semester, even though it will not be provided for in the constitution, to fill the offices of president, standards officer, and a fire marshal.

Dear Editor:

On the night of Tuesday, Jan. 7, a most unfortunate act was committed on campus. This was the destruction by the overturning of the three dimensional form projects of the class in Art 110, Advanced Design.

These large experimental forms had been developed over a period of weeks of study and work in much the same way as are the complicated (and often puzzling to the outsider) experiments in our physics and chemistry laboratories or the present ayu fish transplanting study now being conducted in the Eel River by the Fisheries Department. Therefore, these art projects were just as worthy of community respect and consideration as are any of our educational experiments.

As Dean of Students, I am ashamed of the immaturity of the maliciousness of those persons who found pleasure in destroying the work of a group of Humboldt students. I hope the participants were not fellow college students. Surely the entire college and community will condemn such behavior by an persons in this part of California, for unless we stop such vandalism our entire academic program stands in jeopardy. I urge the cooperation of all members of the community and the college in developing the ways and means to apprehend the participants in this act and to prevent similar depredations in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Don W. Karshner
Dean of Students

Dear Editor:

I am sure that by this late date most of the student body has been informed about the wanton destruction of the term project of the Art Department early last week.



Picture above shows projects of Art 110, after vandals destroyed several weeks of work by the class. The destruction was done the night of Jan. 7. The complete forms were to have been transported to a nearby beach for photographic studies.

This was merely for the sake of destruction, with no logic or reason. But I will add no further abuse to the person or persons who performed this act, for I am confident that my words will have no effect upon them.

The major point which I want to make in this letter is that this event, tragic as it is, clearly shows the lack of a common student ethical and popular code of conduct, and an effective system of enforcing such a code at Humboldt State. Whether this destructive act was done by a college student or not, makes little difference. The violence was not committed against the college campus itself, nor the local community, nor the State of California; it was committed against the art students in particular and the entire student body as a whole. Yet, if the individuals who did this childish stunt are ever caught, and are HSC students, there is not formal action whatsoever that the student body can take

against these persons. It is the administration which will handle the problem, even though it was the students, and not the administration which was directly offended.

The students should have a "say" in the judgement and punishment on crimes which effect them directly; whether it be a minor offense or a outrageous injury. The students here at Humboldt should be the judge and jury, and not one or two men who are representatives of another group. For all too often in the past the offender has gotten off too light, or even perhaps punished too severely for the degree of the offense. It is time now that both the students and the administration begin to work toward common ground. At present, the students have little recourse but to follow the dictates of the administrator.

To get for the students a voice, perhaps a complete voice in this area, is no easy task. It has been purposed in the Spring semester that the students start gathering material for a conduct code to represent their standards. This code, if constructed, should be based upon a flexible standard, yet, strong enough to judge the conduct of the above mentioned offenders. It must not be made around the standards of an administration, but around the standards by which the students "judge" themselves. If it is possible the students should initiate this program within two years, so they can judge those crimes which effect them most and over which they should have some control.

I can only predict the indictment art majors would like to present against the persons who destroyed in a few minutes what it took hundreds of hours to complete. Or a judgement students would like to hear against a person caught stealing texts or cheating on an exam. But I can assure the administrators that in the end the students would feel that "justice" had been rightly served.

Sincerely,
Jack B. Turner
ASB President



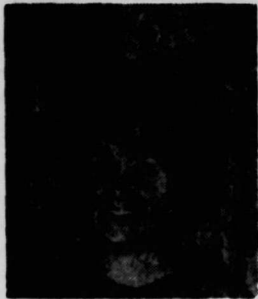
Students of the Art 110 class busy themselves on the huge structures which represented their class projects. Many students spent class and free hours totaling over 100 on the project which was destroyed by unknown persons.



Dr. Homer Balabanis, Dean of Instruction, and wife, Frances, listening to member of Art 110 class (not pictured) explain the purposes and function of the design forms. This picture was taken prior to the destruction of the projects.

A Paid Advertisement

CAMPUS CASUALS



By Nadine

Hi,

Aren't you glad finals are here? What I really mean is aren't you glad this semester's classes are over? Just think, semester break is coming shortly.

Poor Roger Barisdale is plagued by his teammates who call him "Fats." At the Chico basketball tournament he asked a girl if he really was fat and she replied, "Well, you're not exactly thin."

A poem was submitted to me anonymously just after Christmas vacation so here it is

For a week Carl Shanner had a blast,

But when Marilyn Betts returned, it didn't last.

John Calhoun must really like home-made bread. He was overheard telling a girl that he would do just any thing if she would make him some. Well girls, her's your chance.

At a New Year's Eve party, Diane Allen found her shoe on a ceiling beam and had to bat it down with a broom. For an exercise like that she should have had on the new White Stak Sun Dod Shift found in Daly's Sportswear Department. It sells for \$11 and is perfect for lounging around in. White Stag has gone overboard this year in beautiful tempo colors in pants of all lengths with matching blouses and T shirts.

I understand that Martha Roberts, Linda Larsen, and Le Anne Perrone entertained at the Delta Sig house over vacation and now there seems to be some missing trophies. Who borrowed them?

It was decided in an education class that Dale Hinch just doesn't have the potential abilities to be a retriever that some dogs have. Oh well, we can't have everything.

A recent pinning is one between Anne Hansen and Geddes Harper. Darlene Tuttle and Ted Stubblefield have recently announced their engagement. An end-of-the-month wedding is planned for Judy Thompson and John Ammon.

Don Westlake received a bilded gold present in the mail in the largest size available. I wonder what it was.

Joe Forbes was feeling pretty good one night down at the Keg and gave a campaign speech. Funny thing though, he can't remember what he was campaigning for.

New businessmen now attending HSC are Ken Davis, Mel Kuntz, and George Reed who are now managers of the Varsity Lane apartments. Ken now wears a hat to show his important position. To get that more collegiate look, Ken should run down to Daly's Men's Store and pick up at least one of those new ivy league, short sleeve Arrow shirts. They are pin striped in light colors and cost only \$5. Neat!

John Fehely was asked by a guest at a recent party to just tell them when he wanted to leave. Since it was after 4 a.m. John replied, "Will the next dance be soon enough?"

Bill Kuhlman has discovered an easy way to make money. A waitress at Sambo's poured hot coffee on him and he received \$100 reimbursement.

Don't forget the good advice for finals. Be sure and go to a movie the night before your tests to become relaxed.

Take it easy. See ya next semester. Bye for now.

Nadine

A Paid Advertisement

Initiative Passes But Falls Short Of One Third Vote

The Lumberjack won a moral victory last week as the initiative granting the campus newspaper an additional \$2300 collected 164 yes against 115 no votes but failed because the needed one-third or 870 students did not vote.

Miss Pat Plessas garnered 188 votes as she and Miss Martha Roberts swept the Women Representative at Large elections on the executive student council. Miss Roberts had 138 votes and an additional 234 tallies were evenly spread out among the other three candidates, Miss Linda Pinion, Miss Helga Munchheimer, and Miss Nancy Etherton.

Marc LaFleur took a decisive victory in the Men's Representative at Large receiving 130 votes. Al Kaski edged out four other men candidates with 97 votes. Others running for the men's position were Michael Murphy, Don Rubin, James Cralle and Glenn Dreher.

Miss Plessas, a senior social welfare major, has been active in student government, Homecoming, Lumberjack Days, Delta Zeta sorority, and is a member of the Green and Gold Key.

Miss Roberts, a junior history major, is HSC Yell Leader and has had two semesters on student council. She also is a Delta Zeta.

Marc LaFleur, senior psychology major, has served on council in the past. He was Teke president and active on Lumberjack.

Al Kaski, is a freshman history major from Fortuna.

Religious Emphasis Weeks Calls For Student Interest

The program for the Religious Emphasis Week is being planned by the Campus Religious Emphasis committee under the chairmanship of Raul Murguia of the Newman club. The week will include a panel discussion by local ministers, a faculty panel, and two student panels.

The committee requests any students interested in participating in a student panel to report to Miss Kate Buchanan. Students, at-large, are especially invited to participate.

Members of the committee include:

John Bosworth, Plymouth Fellowship; Paul Simonds, Judson Fellowship; Bonnie Gates and Marc Brown, Methodist Student Movement; Norm Willweber and Leonard Wilson, Gamma Delta; Ruth Ann Devery, Lutheran Student Association; Charles Flory and Tim Potter, Christian Science Organization; and Dean Kate Buchanan, advisor.

Suitor: "I am seeking your daughter's hand, sir. Have you any objection?"

Man: "None at all. Take the one that's always in my pocket."

Classical Music Theme of 14th Annual Popera

The fourteenth annual Popera will be held at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gymnasium. Originally scheduled for the 22nd of November, it was cancelled because of the death of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Master of Ceremonies for the event, which is billed as "Classical Music for those who hate Classical Music", is Professor James T. Mearns. He will introduce a program which will include numbers by four campus (and community) organizations. They are the Humboldt State Symphony, conducted by Professor Donn Mills; the Humboldt State Studio Jazz Band, under the direction of Edward Fish; the Humboldt Chorale, directed by Professor Leland Barlow; and the HSC A Cappella Choir, also directed by Barlow.

One of the highlights of the program will be the coronation of the Popera King, who will be crowned by Miss Ann Pirtle, the 1963 Homecoming Queen. Master of Ceremonies for the Coronation is Bill Robinson.

Elections for the King were held prior to Nov. 22, the date that the Popera was originally scheduled for presentation.

The fourteen candidates running for King and their sponsors are Alan Addison, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Howard Baer, Lumberjack Band; Derrald Vaughn, college choir; Bob Adams, Forestry Club; Ken Townsend, Delta Zeta Sorority; Ron Rinaldo, Tau Beta Sigma bandwomen honorary; Bill Kramer, junior class; Bob Hansen, Spurs; Roy Ashbrook, Sunset Hall; Rich Hale, Rally Club; Roger Grant, Women's Recreation Association; Gary Coon, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; and Jerry Henderson, Room 305, Redwood Hall.

Tickets to the Popera concert are on sale at \$1 general admission and 50 cents for students.

New Organizations Formed This Semester

New organizations begun on the HSC campus during the Fall semester were the International Group and the Forestry Honorary Fraternity. Two other clubs, who petitioned for constitutional revision, had the action approved by the Student Council.

The International Group is a club for students promoting better understanding among students of the world, to exchange ideas among them, to learn more about different parts of the world, and to help new students from foreign countries become acquainted with the campus.

Mrs. John Van Duzer is the advisor. Mohammed Attaran is the president; Joshua Mabonga-Mwisaka, vice-president; Nancy Anberg, secretary; and Kristen Krenzen, treasurer.

"The Crucible" To Be Presented Next Semester

A cast of 11 men and 10 women will perform in Sequoia Masque's third production of the 1963-64 season, "The Crucible," Feb. 28, 29, March 6, 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

Actors and actresses, practicing five days a week from 7-9 p.m., are: Betty Parris, Terry Smith; Rev. Parris, Mike Murphy; Tituba, Susan Preston; Abigail, Penny Hess; Suzanna, Teresa Wrigley; Ann Putnam, Marianne Hayes; Thomas Putnam, Mike Derr; Marcy Lewis, Kohne Carr; Mary Warren, Julie Fulkerson.

Also in the cast are: John Proctor, Tommy Thompson; Rebecca Nurse, Lila Evans; Giles Corey, Reg Mintey; Rev. Hale, Bill Roberts; Elizabeth Proctor, Mimi Mace; Francis Nurse, Don Jacobson; Cheever, Jim Vandervert; Willard, Rick Duning; Judge Hathorne, Mike Glimpse; Deputy Governor Danforth, Herb McLellan; Sarah Good, Linda Dungan; and Hopkins, Lloyd Scott.

Strictly an American play, "The Crucible" follows events and actions occurring during the Salem witch hunts in Massachusetts during and around 1792. Many of the names of the characters in the play may sound familiar, as many actually lived during the day of the witch hunts.

"The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller in 1953 is under the direction of Dr. Jerry Turner of Humboldt State. Dr. Turner considers it one of Miller's strongest works; "The Crucible" was chosen to perform because of its serious tone—following lighter fare such as "La Ronde," presented by the Masque in December. Dr. Turner also accredits the large cast involved as one of the incentives for producing "The Crucible"—newcomers have a chance to participate.

From Humboldt, Dr. Turner will leave to participate in the Shakespearean Festival held each summer in Ashland, Oregon. From Ashland the troop will travel to

About 20 Humboldt State forestry majors will take a trip to Shasta and Susanville during semester break with Dr. Wiant to study forest conditions of the areas.

Stanford University to celebrate Shakespeare's 400th birthday anniversary. Dr. Turner will be directing Henry 6th and has participated in the festival for six years — acting three and directing three.

Frat's & Sororities PARTY DISCOUNT

KENNY'S DO-NUT BAR

VA 2-1506 933 H St. Arcata

JIM'S SHOE SHINE

352 E STREET EUREKA

For Better Shines

SMITTY'S

76

LUBRICATION WHEEL BALANCING MINOR TUNE UPS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Free Pickup and Delivery

1007 G St. VA 2-3070

DeLuxe Cleaners

Free Pickup and Delivery at Dorms on Monday and Friday — GREEN STAMPS GIVEN —

10th AND H STS. PHONE VA 2-2194 ARCATA

THE KEG

Featuring the KEN DAVIS QUARTET

Friday and Saturday Nights

The Finest PIZZA REFRESHMENTS

DINE NIGHT Every Thursday 10-11 P.M.

.. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT ..

Senior Class "Stomp"

The Senior Class is sponsoring a dance next Friday in the Campus Activities Center which will feature a "Stomp Contest" and music by the Intimates.

The dance, which lasts from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., costs 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag and 25 cents for entering freshmen and transfer students.

Trophies will be awarded to the best male and female stomper.

**PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS!**

Denver Phillip's Camera Shop

223 "H" STREET

The Best in
Photographic Supplies
VA 2-3155

FOR ALL YOUR FLORAL NEEDS

Visit

Jack-Cyn Acres

1166 H St.
North Arcata

Phone
VA 2-1791

COLLEGE MAN

TO STREAK PAST
THE CROWD OF
TRAILING
CONFORMISTS

His profile shows his traditional taste . . . the trim tapered fit of Haggard slacks (not tight) . . . the short sleeve shirt in tattersall checks . . . the red stripe tie . . . the classic Phi-Bates New England moccasin . . . He prefers to shop at

CHECK THE
UNIVERSITY
CORNER

**ARTHUR
JOHNSON'S**

Fifth and F

Carranco Writes Article For "Western Folklore"

"Americanisms in the Redwood Country" is the title of an informative piece of writing by Doctor Lynwood Carranco, head of the English Remedial Department at Humboldt State College.

Dr. Carranco's article appeared in the October, 1963, edition of a magazine published quarterly by the University of California press for the California Folklore Society. It also appeared separately in a pamphlet of the same name.

The subject is the words and expressions which the migrating midwesterners and the New England woodsmen invented to describe the new tools and new logging methods dealt with in Humboldt County in the middle 1800's.

For example, the early bull team days provided one of the most popular expressions. The skidroad got its name from the cross skids laid across the road, across which the bulls or horses skidded the logs. Skidroad was transferred to First and later to Second Street in Eureka. This term, due to reporters' ignorance of logging business, developed into Skidrow, and spread to the East.

"Easy as falling off a log," signifying something easy, is kept alive by the men on the log ponds, and "on the skids" is taken from Skidroad and describes a person who is slipping and not doing a good job anymore.

"Lower the boom" means to take severe action against a person. A boom is a pole or metal arm that sticks out of a loading rig that loads logs onto trucks or railroad cars.

These are but a few of the interesting words and expressions found in Dr. Carranco's article.

Membership in the "Western Folklore Society" is 4 dollars a year, and for the benefit of students, a special annual rate of \$2 a year is in effect. Applications for membership will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, California Folklore Society, University of California, Berkeley 4, California.

First: "You should have seen the fish I caught last week. It was so big it pulled me into the river."

Second: "Got a good wetting, I suppose?"

First: "Oh, no; thank goodness, I landed right on top of the fish."



DINING ROOM
available for Breakfast or
Dinner Parties

— OPEN 24 HRS. —

5th & Broadway Eureka

Twelve HSC Students In Peace Corps

Twelve former Humboldt State students are now in various parts of the world with the Peace Corps. James F. Hoffe, placement office and Peace Corps liaison, recently released the list of former students.

They are:

John M. Borel, Afghanistan; Judith B. Giluary, Brazil; Morris D. Cross, Ecuador, business education; Walter H. Salmer, Turkey, forestry management; Robert P. Spuey, Brazil, forestry management; Donald Ray Torrence, Columbia, history; Keith Walker, Ecuador; Harold R. Willson, India, pre-medical.

Additions to the list of Peace Corps volunteers as of Jan. 1, 1964 are Patricia Kay Francin, Nigeria, education; John C. Lyman, Peru, wild life management; Gary Winston Peterson, Nigeria, general science and literature; Guy R. Sheeter, Dominican Republic.

The Peace Corps had approximately 6,000 volunteers working abroad in 46 countries. In addition, more than 1,200 candidates are now training in the United States and Puerto Rico for service in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Seventy-two colleges and universities are training Peace Corps Volunteers. The largest concentration of Volunteers is in Latin America—2,675. Thirty-eight per cent of all Peace Corps Volunteers are women. There are 418 married couples in the Peace Corps, including 40 couples who met and married after joining.

Four-fifths of all Volunteers overseas have college degrees. Ten percent have graduate degrees. Of the first 475 Volunteers to complete two years of service and return to the United States, 320 are continuing their education. More than 40 colleges and universities have set up over 200 special scholarships and fellowships for returning Volunteers.

Most Volunteers are in the field of education—primary, secondary and university level, as well as adult and vocational.

Students interested in the work of the Peace Corps may see James F. Hoffe, Ad. 212C. Applications for the corps may be obtained from Hoffe or from the Civil Service Room, Main Post Office, 337 West Clark street, Eureka.

Hopkins Second Hand Store

VA 2-3040
700 Fifteenth Street
ARCATA

DINING OUT?



EAT AT THE
VARSITY
on the PLAZA

Miss Kate Visits Edgar

Miss Kate Buchanan, associate dean at HSC, spent the vacation holidays visiting her actor-brother, Edgar Buchanan, on the set of the television production, "Petticoat Junction." Buchanan has a starring role in this program.

While in Hollywood, Miss Buchanan also visited the set of the series, "Beverly Hillbillies" and met the stars of that show, Buddy Ebsen and Irene Ryan.

Miss Buchanan has visited the sets of most of her brother's films and television shows and has met many famous stars. Edgar Buchanan has played in many westerns and is remembered for his television series, "Judge Roy Bean."

Library Hours Change

The Humboldt State College Library has made one change in their schedule during final week.

Sunday, January 19 the library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. to give students four extra hours of studying.

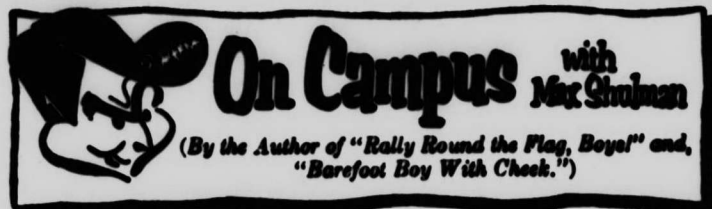
All other days remain the same, with hours from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. And Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"Well, my dear," said the businessman who had married his secretary. "I must get someone to replace you at the office."

"I've been thinking of that," replied the bride. "My cousin is just leaving school."

"What's her name?"

"George Burns," said the bride.



A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box; I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I got paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

© 1964 Max Shuman

We, the makers of Marlboro, know only one kind of guidance: the direct route to greater smoking pleasure. Try a fine, Altered Marlboro, available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

★ DEPENDABLE SERVICE ★

GENE SOULIGNY

Jeweler - Watchmaker



1021 "H" STREET
ARCATA
VA 2-3992

Lumberjacks In Split Of FWC Openers, To Play SFS Gators Next

The Humboldt State College Lumberjacks split their Far Western Conference openers last weekend, losing to Cal-State 54-42 Friday night and then tagging the Cal Aggies with a 66-60 loss Saturday night.

The split left Humboldt with a 5-8 season mark and a record of five wins in its last nine games.

The Lumberjacks are idle until Jan. 25 when they host San Francisco State in an FWC clash. Chico State moves in the 27 and 28 for a pair of games, one conference clash and one non-conference.

Humboldt goes to Chico Jan. 31 for two more tilts in the same arrangements and then travels to Sacramento and Reno, Nev. for conference tilts Feb. 7 and 8.

The 'Jacks, after losing four straight on the road to open the season, took four in a row at home before dropping all three games in the Chico Invitational Tournament over the vacation.

Humboldt took the measure of Oregon Technical Institute, 76-50 and 70-65 and then gained some revenge over Southern Oregon College, 76-62 and 66-62, to complete a four game home court sweep.

Central Washington College

polished off the Lumberjacks 84-61 in the opening round of the Chico tourney and Sacramento did the dirty deed, 84-57 in the second round while Willamette made it three straight over the Humboldt-ers, 67-64 in the final game.

Roon Good has been the spark-plug for the Lumberjacks, averaging nearly 20 points a game. He was named to the All-Tournament second team.

Good hit 54 points in the tournament for a 17.1 average in the three games.

Joe Taylor tallied 49 in the tournament for a 16.3 mark and hit 20 points in one game, his best output of the season.

Good hit his season best against Southern Oregon when he gunned in 35 points the first night and 38 the second. He also tallied 35 points against Willamette earlier in the year.

**PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS!**

Junior Jacks Capture Two-Game Series From Sonoma State Freshmen, Play Chico State Next

The Humboldt State College Junior Jacks rolled over the Sonoma State Frosh for a pair of victories by the scores 84-41 and 54-47 last weekend in Arcata.

The Junior Jacks had previously beaten the Cossacks when they met them in Santa Rosa earlier in the season. Approximately 150 watched the Junior Jacks take their fourth win of the season and their third over Sonoma State in the first tilt.

After the opening tip-off, the Little Jacks immediately began building up a lead. At halftime the Junior Jacks left the floor with a 43-21 lead. Jack Albee was the big gun throughout the first half as he netted 16 points.

After starting the second half of action, coaches Hank Cooper of Humboldt, and Ed Rudloff of Sonoma began substituting freely. Humboldt State continued with their scoring punch, however, as they added 41 points during the final half of play.

Albee and Joe Madigan led Humboldt scorers with 24 and 17 points respectively. Don Graham was high man for the Cossacks with 13.

The second night of action for the Junior Jacks against the Cos-

sacks saw them set back the visitors again by the score 54-47.

This win, the second of the series for the Junior Jacks, gave them a 5-5 season record. Four of those wins have been at the hands of the Sonoma State Frosh.

Madigan gave the Junior Jacks the lead early in the first period after the Cossacks had shot ahead 7-6 after he tossed in a pair of buckets to make the score 10-7.

At the intermission, the Junior Jacks held a 31-19 lead on the strength of Madigan's 10 points.

At the start of the second half, the Sonoma five began chipping

away at the Junior Jack lead as they began playing a control type offense in which they waited for the good shot. The Cossacks managed to pull within 9 points with 3:08 left in the final period of play but the Junior Jacks stopped the Cossack effort cold and preserved the win.

Roger Cartwright led the Junior Jack scorers with 13 points followed by Madigan with 12. Graham led Sonoma State with 18.

The Junior Jacks will resume action after the semester break when they travel to Chico State to take on the Chico Frosh Jan. 27-28.

"REMEMBER"

Don't Make A Deal Until You've Seen

OK
Used Cars

SACCHI'S

OK
Used Cars

Buick

45 Years in Arcata

Chevrolet

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ERNIE SELZER

Five assignments in less than two years would indicate Ernie Selzer (B.S., 1961) is a man on the move at Pacific Telephone. He is presently a senior engineer working on the design of a worldwide data system for a large customer in the Los Angeles district.

Men with technical and scientific backgrounds are needed to understand the new concepts and growing complexities of communications. Ernie has been involved in engineering toll switching equipment, data transmission

lines, and the design of private switching systems.

Ernie has made rapid strides to earn a reputation as a competent, versatile engineer. He has proved his abilities on every assignment and has gained the personal satisfaction and recognition that go with a job well done.

Ernie Selzer, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

**GO TO
George Hale's
BELLA VISTA
INN**
For
PRIVATE PARTIES
at the
Redwood Room

**JULIE'S
ARCATA
FLORIST**
"GORGEOUS
SPECIALIST"
1504 G St. VA 2-1115
In North Arcata

**Downtown Service
For Excellent Haircuts**
• Moderate Prices
• By Appointment Too
(no extra charge)
• Just Call VA 2-1083
**PLAZA
Barber Shop**
870 G Street Arcata

Barnes Drug
"ON THE PLAZA"
You will find all of
your cosmetic needs
Revlon
DuBarry
Arden
Max Factor
And Others
Lipstick - Polish - Mascara
Eye Shadow, Etc.
Barnes Drug
ARCATA





Ron Good (34) goes up for a shot against Southern Oregon College to lead the Lumberjacks to a sweep of the two-game series. Good tallied 35 and 38 points in successive games against the Red Raiders to almost singlehandedly demolish the visitors. Good is the top 'Jack scorer with a 20.0 average in 13 games and has played a key role in Humboldt's five wins this year.

Guns & Ammo
Camping Supplies
Liquors

Sporting Goods
Bait & Tackle

MALM & MURRAY

Open Daily Until 9:00 P.M.

860 G Street

Arcata

VA 2-1331



The City of Los Angeles urgently needs Policemen to fill critical vacancies on its police force. This is the outstanding municipal police department in the United States with a starting salary of \$575 a month and advancing regularly to \$677 a month after three years.

Applications may be filed by mail or in person at Rm 5, Los Angeles City Hall, or at the Information Window in lobby, Van Nuys Branch City Hall.

Additional information and applications can be obtained at these same locations or by calling 624-5211, Ext. 2441.

Murals In Final Stages For Fall Competition

The Humboldt State College Intramural Sports program is winding up the Fall semester with flag football, golf, tennis, and volleyball tournaments.

In the flag football American league, the Park Lane Stompers are leading with a 3-0 record. Delta Sigma Phi is also undefeated with 2-0. F.H.A.C. is still in the tournament with 2 wins and 1 loss, while the B-boys stand at 1-2-1. The National League Intramural football standings show Forestry in the lead with 4 wins and no losses, Los Malos 3-1, and the Way Outs 2-1. The revised football schedule lists two games today, Home Town Boys vs. Los Malos and the Independents vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. The last game of the tournament will be Thursday, February 6, with the Independents vs. Redwood Hall 1 Floor.

In the 18-hole medal play mens' open golf tourney at Bayside, four players have finished. Roger Sesna and Jon Burgess are tied with 75 strokes apiece while Byron Dahlen stands with 82 and Al Petaovich with 97.

Samuelson and Harrow are scheduled for the championship in the tennis tourney. In the previous round, Samuelson defeated Lepp 6-2, 6-4 and Harrow over Kerker 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Volleyball playoffs are continuing under a revised schedule with Sol's Men the only team so far undefeated. The revised scheduled appears below.

FEBRUARY

4—Tau Kappa Epsilon - Delta Sigma Phi
Sol's Men - Independent A
F.H.A.C. - Faculty

6—Redwood Hall 1 Floor - Tau Kappa Epsilon
F.H.A.C. - Delta Sigma Phi

11—Mai Kai - Sol's Men
Faculty - Tau Kappa Epsilon
Independent A - Redwood Hall 1 Floor

Application Forms For Scholarships Now Being Accepted

Scholarship applications for the school year 1964-65 are now ready for distribution at HSC, according to Dean Kate Buchanan, scholarship chairman.

To qualify for a scholarship an applicant must have a grade average of 3.00, must carry at least 12 units during the scholarship year, and must state financial need, if any. Many of the scholarships have restrictions such as major, high school, year in school, home town or future work.

13—Tau Kappa Epsilon - Independent A
Mai Kai - Faculty
Sol's Men - Delta Sigma Phi
18—Redwood Hall 1 Floor - F.H.A.C.
Delta Sigma Phi - Mai Kai

FALOR'S Pharmacy

1563 G STREET - NORTHTOWN

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Mon. - Sun,

Falors is a STUDENT STORE with the following conveniences:

- ... Checks cashed on up to \$20.00.
- ... Charge account opened with presentation of
- ... A.S.B. Card
- ... Postal Substation
- ... Records
- ... School Supplies
- ... All Your Drug Needs

- - FREE DELIVERY - -

Lumberjack

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California
Through The Journalism Laboratory
Room 13, Language Arts Building
Phone: VAndyke 2-1711, Ext. 271

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



Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

GRAVE'S DEPT. STORE

FOR SMART STYLES AND REASONABLE PRICES

On The Plaza VA 2-2830

here is a book
that is
teaching us
how to reach out
for intelligent
ideas



Like most of us, you probably feel pressured at times with the demands made on you for original thinking, — for fresh ideas that will lift your work above the commonplace. Through the study of this book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, we are learning how to turn to God for the intelligent ideas we need. You can do this, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Humboldt State College
Arcata

Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. Mondays
Meeting place: Music Bldg., Rm. 109

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.50.