

Peace Corps Visits Here

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., NOVEMBER 20, 1964

No. 11

Toyon Gains Funds From Legislature

By BILL HUFFMAN

Toyon magazine was in the news again this week as it was re-allocated \$300 by the Student Legislative Council at its weekly meeting in the CAC here Tuesday.

Members of the Toyon staff headed by Eugene Brundin brought their case before council once again and were successful in obtaining the \$300 that is needed for this year's publication of the literary magazine.

Appearing on behalf of the magazine were Dr. Ralph Samuelson of the English Department; who represented the student interest, and Dr. Don Karshner, who explained to council why the publication can't be printed at state expense this year. Even though this passed, there is still the possibility that a veto by the president could be invoked.

In other action, a three man committee is going to be established to investigate the facts of actions which come before the Student Disciplinary Board. The motion, by Joe Forbes, provides for the vice president of the Student Body to appoint members to this committee with the approval of council.

Martha Roberts was appointed to the Board of Finance by vice president Bob Henry with approval of council.

At the beginning of the meeting, lifetime passes were given by council to Barton Waits, Dad of the Year, and to three local legislators who are in national and state government. Those receiving the passes are Don Clausen, Frank Belotti and Carl Christensen.

Darius Adams, new representative at large, sat in for his first council meeting after filling in for Delose Mace, who resigned because of a lack of time. Adams will complete Mace's term which will run until June.

Student Opinion Poll Under Way

A student opinion poll will be filled out by 500 students next week.

The poll is to record attitudes of students on a number of offenses, in order to help the Administration and the Student Disciplinary Board mete out fair judgement in cases of student violations.

The poll is under the sponsorship of Student Council, with Jane Cleveland and Steve Peithman directing the polling.

Results of the poll will be made public at a later date.

Thanksgiving Game Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Thanksgiving football game are now available for one-half price for students, faculty and staff.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1.25, the regular children's price. Tickets cost \$2.50 at the gate of the annual Kiwanis charity game.

Filming "play within a play"



Mike Glimpse (far left) directs the filming of the play within the play of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". He explains the scene to Snout, Skip Hubbard, while cameramen Bob McMahan, Rich Jacobson, and Don Jacobson, (l to r) take a break.

Rally Set Sunday For Sports Cars

The Humboldt State Sports Car Association has scheduled another rally for this weekend, November 22 at ten a.m.

The 25 members of the group and their dates plan to meet at Jolly Giant Parking Lot Sunday morning to participate in a "Hare and Hound Rally" and a picnic lunch.

For readers unfamiliar with a "Hare and Hound Rally" the association's rally chairman, Steve Sloma, said that Sunday two officials will leave ten minutes before the participants. These two rally officials are in effect the "hare." They travel a course known only to them. As they go they set out markers for the contestants who follow at five minute intervals.

After following the trail the members and their dates will assemble near Fortuna for a picnic lunch, then return to Arcata in the early evening.

The Sports Car Association offers two membership classifications: full membership, which are defined as people owning sports cars; and associate memberships cars, but who are interested in those who do not own sports

Dogpatch Couples Ready For Dance

Marryin' Sam will have his hands full tomorrow night at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. he'll be available to perform "sho-fahr, gun-shootin', foot-stompin' weddings."

The evening's main diversion will be a dance featuring music by the Intimates. Being Sadie Hawkins Day, it's a girl-ask-boy dance, but Activities Commissioner Bill Shaw said stags are more than welcome.

Dress is very informal. For those thirsty souls, the Dogpatch Saloon will be open for business, serving Kickapoo Joy Juice.

The dance costs 50 cents stag, and 75 cents, couples.

learning about them and taking part in rallies, etc.

Bob Garzee, president of the group reports that plans are being formulated for several rallies and work parties during the remainder of the semester. He also extended an invitation to interested students to attend the next meeting of the group. Future meeting dates and times can be found in the daily bulletin.

The Sunday rally is limited to members and prospective members only.

Enthusiastic Greeting For Recruiters Noted By Trio While Leading Discussions

Three members of the Peace Corps Volunteer team recently concluded a weekend of recruiting here.

The purpose of the event was to explore various college and universities for graduate and undergraduate students willing to work abroad under the Peace Corps program.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY—Graphic Exhibit from Hansen Gallery, Art Bldg.

TOMORROW—Sadie Hawkins Dance, Women's Gym
HSC vs. Cal Aggies, There

MONDAY—Graphic Exhibit from Hansen Gallery, Art Bldg.

TUESDAY—Graphic Exhibit from Hansen Gallery, Art Bldg.
Business Club Meeting, 12:00 at BA 108

WEDNESDAY—Recreation Night, 7-9 in Women's Gym and Pool.

Graphic Exhibit from Hansen Gallery, Art Bldg.

THURSDAY—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
HSC vs. Whitworth, Here

Forensics Squad In First Team Debate Victory

A ten member forensics team traveled to the University of Oregon at Eugene, November 14-15 and came home with a record of 22 wins and eight losses in debate competition against 35 other colleges.

Mike Seely and Gary Anderson led the HSC contingent with first place honors for debate in the junior mens division. Seely chalked up a second win while competing in oral interpretation. Second place laurels went to Don Sauls and Pete Coyne for their work in the senior division of mens debate. Coyne scored again for HSC when he took second place in senior mens oratory.

Mr. Ronald Young, advisor, commented that he was extremely happy with the team's performance and looks forward to a good year for the HSC forensics team.

Approximately 35 schools competed at the Oregon tournament including Portland State, University of Nevada, University of Portland, University of Oregon and Washington State.

Several other members of the HSC debate team did extremely well: Peggy Hansen and Judy Jylka won four and lost two; Susie More and Nancy Hansen won four and lost two; Bill Georgi and Jack Swickard won three and lost three.

Eight members of the forensics team leave Monday, Nov. 23, to participate in the Western Speech Association Tournament at Idaho State in Pocatello, Idaho.

Art Exhibit Ends Here On Tuesday

Two days remain for those wishing to view the current Art Department exhibit from San Francisco's Hansen Gallery.

Prints for the month-long show will be returned to the Bay Area gallery next Tuesday, according to Mel Schuler, department spokesman. The exhibit includes sculpture, drawings, photography, pottery, oil paintings and etchings, he said.

The trio, consisting of Peggy McNally, Tom Reichert, and Morgan Little held informal talks, met with various classes, and showed several half hour sound films in both the girl's and boy's gyms.

"I believe this is the most enthusiasm over the Peace Corps that I have encountered in all the schools I have recruited," said Little.

Fifteen students took the Peace Corps Placement Test, while six filled out questionnaires, according to Miss McNally.

The test is non-academic, and places students on a curve with others taking the test.

Any interested student is urged to contact James Hoffe, Campus Peace Corps Officer, to fill out the questionnaires or to set a date to take the test, which is given in the Eureka Post Office every second Saturday of the month, Miss McNally said.

The team conducted an assembly, and during the three day visit operated from a booth in the cafeteria.

As a volunteer, Miss McNally spent her two year assignment on the island of Cebu in the Philippines, while Reichert spent his two years in Peru.

Morgan Little, who graduated from Delaware State College recently returned from India as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Fourteen students from HSC who are with the Corps include John M. Borel, Afghanistan; Patricia Kay Francis, Nigeria; Judith B. Giluary, Brazil; Morris D. Gross, Ecuador; George A. Lewis, Pakistan.

John C. Lyman, Peru; Gary W. Peterson, Nigeria; Walter H. Salmen, Turkey; Guy R. Sheeter, Dominican Republic; Robert Spiecy, Brazil; Donald Ray Torrence, Columbia; Keith Walker, Ecuador.

Harold Willson, India; and John Frost, Jr., Guatemala, conclude the list.

Questionnaire On Possible Change In Student Boxes

A possible name-change for Humboldt State College will face the student body in questionnaire form today.

The questionnaire, which was placed in students' boxes at the CAC last night, asks both if a change is desirable, and if so, what the new name should be.

"I'm hoping students will answer both sides of the question," said senior Chuck Fesler. He explained that this poll is a research project for Dr. Dale Anderson's public relations course, Journalism 123. Fesler, who is joined in this polling by Gary Evans, Gary Reisenweber, and Sam Misener, emphasized that no college name change is now anticipated.

Similar questionnaires have been circulated at Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Alameda State Colleges. The present student poll has been cleared through the President's office.

The researchers have provided a box at the CAC in which to place the completed forms.

Lumberjack

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DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week
before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor"
deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed
in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves
the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

Happy Thanksgiving

The Lumberjack staff wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiv-

ing. We only hope that everyone will spend some time reflect-
ing upon the meaning behind the celebration of Thanksgiv-
ing. Thursday is a day set aside to acknowledge God's
favor to the pilgrims after spending a year in the new world.

Got A Worthwhile Project

\$7,500 Available

After several years Lumberjack Enterprises has finally
made a concrete step toward truly benefiting the college
community, but they need our help.

This concrete step is the allocation of \$7,500 to a special
fund to be used by the college community. Through the use
of these funds individual students, faculty members, and
college employees can help Lumberjack Enterprises carry
out their primary function of promoting the general welfare,
and promoting activities beneficial to the college.

Lumberjack Enterprises needs requests. The more requests
received by the screening committee the more selective they
can be, and the more selective they are the more beneficial
these funds will be to the college.

It would be a shame for this money to go for projects
that only partially promote activities beneficial to the col-
lege community, or see part of it go back into the general
fund because the screening committee did not receive enough
valid requests.

Let us avoid this by submitting enough valid requests.

Ed Jesson

Let's All Come Back

Thanksgiving vacation looms up next week, just a short
five days away.

Many among the campus population are considering plans
that include doing a considerable amount of driving Wednes-
day, either by cutting classes or driving all night, in order
to reach home in time for the turkey dinner.

Home is the place one naturally yearns for on such great
holidays as Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Let's keep Thanksgiving a weekend for rekindling friend-
ships by using extra caution while traveling on the highways.

Just two weekends ago, junior Ourt Krohn was killed in
a 'freak' car accident while aiding a disabled car. And last
semester a pair of students were also hurt in a 'freak' car
accident while trying to help a car that had run off the road,
delaying graduation for one which might have meant the
loss of graduate scholarship to Yale.

The dangers of the nation's highways are underrated.
People often don't survive when they underestimate the
dangers of the nation's highways. A good many think, "It
couldn't happen to me." However it happened to some 9600
Americans each day last year.

And more—with frightening ease—are being added to the
average daily toll of people killed or injured in so called
'freak' automobile accidents.

So be especially alert while driving, both next weekend
and every time you get behind the wheel.

Let's all come back.

Dale G. Potts

Letters To The Editor

Publicity Problem

Dear Editor,

Realizing that your advertising policies are governed by the limited space in your newspaper and the numerous organizations and sponsors that use it; and also taking into consideration your financial obligations, it is still felt that student activity announcements must be presented to the student body in a more effective manner.

Everyone desires to be "in on the know," and your paper should offer each student this opportunity. For the most part the "Lumberjack" keeps its readers very well informed, but improvement in the presentation of upcoming school events is deemed necessary. Meager turnouts have been noted at recent school dances, lectures, and other school activities due to a lack of proper publicity presentation.

To remedy this situation it is recommended that the individual publicity articles be presented in more detail and be placed in the more prime locations in the paper. It is also recommended that the calendar of all school activities continue to be published weekly.

This, it is felt, will enable all students to be "in on the know," and hence, attendance and participation at school functions should increase accordingly.

Careful consideration of these recommendations will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
Jack Sheridan
Organizations Commissioner
Chuck Freitas
A.S.B. President

EDITORS NOTE—

Members of Executive Board:

I would like to thank you for your concern over the Lumberjack's presentation of coming events on campus. This is also a matter of grave importance to me.

However I do not feel all the publicity sources available were fully used to "publicize these events" and thus I cannot see how the "Lumberjack" could be responsible for these "meager turnouts."

Many other outlets are available such as posters and speaking over

Dorm Hall News

Five students living in the resident halls are presently attending the Pacific Coast Association of University and College Residence Halls in Santa Barbara.

Barbara Moon, Nancy Dykes, and Sandy Lovrich are the delegates from Sunset Hall and Earl Gutman and Ed Walphield are representing Redwood Hall.

The group left HSC early Wednesday morning for the convention which began Wednesday and continues through tomorrow. The five HSC delegates are staying in the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Sunset Hall is in the process of planning their annual open house. This year's open house will be held on December 10. The girls will decorate their rooms under the theme of "The Songs of Christmas." Each wing will choose one song and each room will be decorated with that song in mind.

This is one of the biggest events of the year in Sunset. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

Sunset is also in the process of adopting an Indian orphan. The students hope that when she comes of college age that she will attend HSC and stay at Sunset.

Redwood Hall has purchased \$45 worth of recreation equipment for both Nelson and Redwood Halls residences to use. The equipment includes softballs and bats, a basketball, footballs, a volleyball, and ping-pong paddles.

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The Inhumanist

By E. G. Brundin

UNTHINKING UNDERGRADUATES

In recent times the intellectual caliber of the undergraduate, as a group, has few admirers or defenders. Professors speak of the poverty of his background and imagination. Even the undergraduate himself admits the reluctance of the student soul to react to the larger intellectual and social issues of the day.

The absorption in petty gossip, sports, class politics, fraternity life, and the such, suggests that perhaps too many students tend to regard their colleges as places where the activities of their high school life can be acted again on a grander scale.

Many do not act as if they think of college as a new intellectual society in which one acquires attitudes, and learns new interpretations which gives new light to ex-

the public address system in the cafeteria at noontime. And there certainly is nothing wrong in the word-of-mouth method which often is the most successful of all.

If a sponsoring organization is really on the ball, it will see that the Lumberjack is notified well in advance which means at least a one-week notice.

Effective Columnist?

Dear Editor,

I wish to congratulate Henry L. Ayre on his beautifully executed satire of right-wing political analysis in last week's Lumberjack. Mr. Ayre's satire—a masterpiece compounded of right-wing clichés, meaningless statistics, ruptured syllogisms, and riotously funny non sequitur—shows him to be, after all, a very effective practitioner of the English language.

I point this out for the benefit of certain of Mr. Ayre's critics who have characterized his column as "embarrassingly inarticulate," "pretentious," and "just plain trash." I think that if these people would read his column more carefully, they would have to conclude, in all fairness, that there is nothing "just plain" about it.

Let's see more of Mr. Ayre's keen-edged wit in the near future.

Richard B. Turner

perience and information. In many general education courses, the students find themselves in a new world, alien to anything they had previously experienced.

The student will soak up certain facts and details while in college. He will learn certain facts concerning the history of music, American Democracy, he may learn how to tell Wordsworth from Allen Ginsberg, and so on. What may pass by him, though, is the most important thing he has to learn while at college. That is, points-of-view and interpretations.

The average student seems to lack philosophy. Too many people graduate from college each year without having gained the starting point from which a philosophy can begin. They are turned out into the world without any key or interpretive clue to the maze.

The reason for this is not that the student does not have a philosophy when he enters college. He does indeed. But the cultural background he has of "nice" people, sentimental fiction, popular music, and an unclear moral optimism, is completely alien to the realism of present university teaching.

Whatever ideas the undergraduate may have had about the world and society prior to his entrance in college, he may find those ideas being contradicted at every turn. Thus the undergraduate may feel a hostility towards the harsh realism of this world and rebel against it by returning to the activities of his youth.

The colleges as well as the students must recognize that through the undergraduate intellectual and realistic attitudes can be brought forth to challenge the soft, and affluent American ways of thinking and feeling. Through the undergraduate this country can be aroused from the complacency that threatens to destroy culture and thought.



Senator Filibuster

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Overseas Study Applications Now Available

Application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, opened Monday, the Institute of European Studies has announced.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full-year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "immersing the student as deeply as his background permits" in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign university courses only in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans."

Applicants must have the approval of their U.S. colleges and universities.

Students in all the centers live in private European homes or in European student dormitories. Before regular classes begin, they are given from four to seven weeks of intensive language training. The programs also include orientation, means, and two field trips under European university lecturers.

Descriptive literature is obtainable from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Student Talks On Central America

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, Thomas Williams, a junior business major, will speak to the Humboldt State Business Club on his experiences while traveling through Central America last year.

William's talk will center on business investments in the Central American countries, but will also include such topics as student travel, summer jobs, and educational opportunities.

Williams, who spent an entire year traveling through Central America with three students from the University of Hawaii, visited almost all of the Central American countries, including Panama, Mexico, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala. In Costa Rica, Williams met and married his wife.

Next summer, Williams plans to drive a VW Microbus entirely through Central America to Panama. Williams plans to hold the transportation costs below \$100, and stated he hopes to find some students to join him in the trip.

Williams speech will be at 12 o'clock in room BA 108, and is open to all students.

Deluxe Barber Shop

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Visual Deprivation Studied In Tests

Rick Gardner, a senior psychology major, is currently conducting an independent study on the effects of visual deprivation in rats. The research project, which is under the supervision of Dr. Musselman, is in part a repetition of a Ph. D. dissertation done by Gene Sackett in 1963.

According to Gardner, the main purpose of the experiment is to evaluate the effects upon pattern discrimination of variations in stimulus complexity and light deprivation from birth.

Gardner's main test apparatus consists of a Y maze, which contains a black and white checkerboard pattern on one arm, and a less complex black and white pattern on the other arm. Sackett reported that visually deprived rats significantly chose the checkerboard arm over the less stimulating black and white arm, even when the less stimulating arm contained food. Each rat is given 25 trials.

Gardner, who has been working on the project since early last summer is currently testing two groups of 16 rats. Rats in one group spent the first 45 days of their lives in a completely dark room, and the other group was raised under normal laboratory conditions. To be tested later, and compared with a normal group, is a group of 16, which spent the first 100 days of life in total darkness.

The results of the trials, which

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Demonstration — how to apply dressings to surgical wounds.

Nursing at HSC

"Nursing is a difficult profession mainly because it requires so much self-discipline," believes Miss Helen Allen, co-ordinator of the Department of Nursing at Humboldt State.

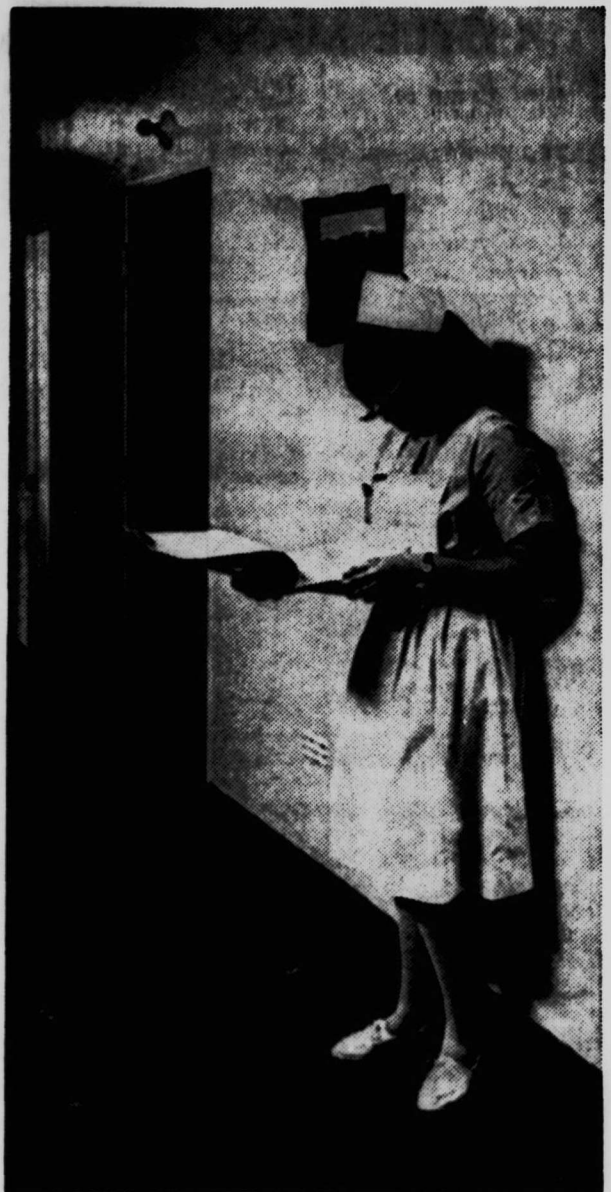
Director of 48 girls in the four-year baccalaureate program, which leads to a bachelor of science degree, Miss Allen is able, through the smallness — and selectness — of the department, to give her students a greater familiarity with the details of nursing.

The self-discipline each girl must exercise doubtlessly begins with the average of 16 units per semester that is suggested for completion of the eight-semester course. Covering both classroom and supervised experiences in nursing, it includes not only all general requirements but such courses as chemistry 2; anatomy 66 and home economics.

Clinical experience begins in the sophomore year with nine hours per week serving as "laboratory time" in either St. Joseph's Hospital, Humboldt County Hospital or General Hospital in Eureka, or Trinity Hospital in Arcata.



The usual concentration in the chemistry lab.



Barbara Pierdzioch studies patient's chart.



A future nurse writes remarks on patient's condition.



Post-operative patient is cared for by Patti Shaug.

Sue Smith passes medications.

Psychiatric nursing experience is obtained in the junior year in a 6-week stay at Mendocino State Hospital at Talmage, while the Humboldt-Del Norte Health Department is used for public health nursing in the senior year.

Always under constant supervision, the future nurses are, in the latter study, required to participate in outpatient nursing. For example, a girl is assigned to one patient in particular — perhaps a woman who is expecting her first child. The girl gives the woman information on pregnancy, informs her on care of the infant after it is born, and stays with her right up until the delivery. Then the novice does a "follow-up" — she keeps in touch with the new mother and helps her with any problems she might have with the baby.

Other members of the department, besides Miss Allen, who teaches the fundamentals of nursing, are Mrs. Helen Hammes, medical-surgical nursing; Mrs. Mildred Parsons, maternal-child nursing; Mrs. Anne Roney, psychiatric nursing, and Miss Priscilla Hickey, public health nursing.

Story by Mary Jo Connelly
Photos by Peter Palmquist

Ask Applications For Air Force Pilot Programs

Seniors who can qualify for U.S. Air Force flying training programs were urged to submit applications this week by Technical Sergeant Leonard T. Meuer, Eureka area USAF recruiter.

Sergeant Meuer said an urgent manning requirement exists in the flying area and the Air Force is turning to college campuses to fill the gap. He said he is looking for interested, well-qualified seniors who, upon graduation, would enter pilot training with a commission as a second lieutenant.

"Opportunities are unlimited for those who can qualify," Sergeant Meuer said. Pay and allowances start at approximately \$500 a month.

Application may be made, under no obligation, to Sergeant Meuer at the Post Office Building in Eureka. Information may be obtained by calling HI 3-2603.

RIDE WANTED — Student desires ride to Eastern states during any upcoming holidays. Will share expenses. Call 839-2971 or CAC box 405.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Disagreement Yet To Be Solved On Student Health

By MIKE McCREA

A little over one year ago, the state legislature cut state college health service staff expenditures to a fraction of what they were previously.

In a variety of ways, this drastic reduction directly affected the majority of state college students throughout California, and great disagreement with the legislature's action has arisen among the various state college student bodies.

In an effort to solve the problem, Mr. John Moore, of the University of California, was appointed to study the college health problem. Moore, who is not a physician, recommended that one of the main solutions to the problem is to have a compulsory, supplemental, health and accident insurance policy, and raise the student registration, materials and service fee \$20.00 to pay for it.

At a recent CSCSPA Convention, students from California's state colleges adopted a resolution that they felt should be the state's policy toward college health services. Three basic parts of this resolution were: (1) Students should be provided with health services such as they had in the past, before the cut was made; (2) The state should bear the full cost of these services; (3) Expanded benefits, such as health insurance, should be semi-compulsory.

At the present time, the California State College Chancellor's staff is considering the student proposals, and plan to reach a decision on them sometime before Jan. 1.

Here at Humboldt State, Dr. Yost states that he has attempted to restore as many services as the Health Center had in the past, but under the new staffing formula, his staff is being held to a bare minimum, and the amount of services possible reflect this. At the present time, there is one doctor and one nurse for every 1500 students. Throughout the state of California, the ratio of physicians to general population is 1 to 600.

Because of these drastically reduced services, some students are forced to pay for the services of private doctors, at much higher expense. During the 1963-64 academic year, the Humboldt State Health Center provided, at a state cost of \$45,000, services which would have cost students \$197,071, from a private doctor.

At the present time, unless a student lives in the dorms, and/or has a special health and accident insurance policy, he is not covered on a 24 hour basis. This means that a student living in any of the large apartment houses around the campus and in Arcata, might have to

spend several hundred dollars if he became seriously ill or were injured during the night.

Dr. Yost said "I don't care who pays for it, just as long as we are able to provide the kind of coverage and services that students need and deserve."

FOR SALE—Whirlpool electric-gas clothes dryer. About 10 years old, but still in good condition. \$50. Call 443-4412 after 4 p.m.

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Computer in Engineering Building is a Devise To Accelerate Man's Destiny

By HANK AYRES

A visitor spots no clue, on entering Room 202 of the Engineering Building, that herein pulses a device which accelerates both man's progress and destiny.

At casual glance, the several large low metal cabinets in a rough grey finish might be radio sets, storage containers, or medical equipment. Closer inspection of controls, push-buttons, indicator lamps, and card racks reveals something more—an electronic computer system.

Produced by IBM Corporation, the college computer is a second generation machine made in 1960 but reworked and improved in 1962-63.

First generation computers used vacuum tubes, were bulky and required an air conditioned room to carry off generated heat. Second generation machines are solid state—use transistors instead of tubes, while third generation machines are miniaturized. Advanced fourth and fifth generation computers are in various stages of design and manufacture.

A computer consists of four basic elements. The input receives information on cards, tape, disk, or other means, and transcribes it into electronic impulses. The storage unit compiles this input as a magnetic memory. The output takes processed data and transcribes it from electronic impulses to operate an automatic typewriter, punch cards, or create some other permanent type of record.

The fourth element, the logic center, differentiates a true computer from glorified adding machines, some of which are misnamed computers. The logic element is able to manipulate data, perform mathematical functions and make logical decisions.

In our present installation of 1622 unit reads the familiar punched IBM cards by means of electrical brushes and contacts, and a 1623 unit magnetically stores these electronic impulses in 40,000 memory banks of five cores each. This storage is later available in 20 micro-seconds upon demand. The 1620 unit is the central control and logic center to serve input and storage units, while an electronically separate 407 unit prints the content of card instructions on a continuous paper roll.

While computers are not as large or ornate as cartoonists depict, they are expensive. Room 202 contains close to \$200,000 worth of equipment which leases to the state for nearly \$2000 a month... after a 60% deduction for educational use.

Is it true that computers, with their fantastic abilities, will shortly make obsolete the human mind? Both Roy Tucker, director of the mons, system analyst feel sure mons, System Analyst feel sure this won't happen. "There is a great deal of misconception concerning computers," Mr. Tucker declared. "Essentially a computer is a very fast and accurate logic system. It certainly far surpasses the mind in the quantity of work it can put out. Thus the computer makes possible the solution of some extremely complex problems which heretofore were impossible as a practical matter due to the time required."

To illustrate Tucker's point, Mr. Semons opened several drawers containing thousands of IBM cards separated into bundles or "decks." "It's true," he said, "that a computer is a machine of total logic. However, it must be programmed and activated. It has no self-volition. Furthermore, the output is only as good as the program worked out by the researcher."

Putting his hand on the 1620 unit he said, "Because it uses logic circuits and not independent reason it can reflect errors without awareness. Occasionally a human or machine error will make a problem circular, with an answer generating the same problem once more. Then the machine is stupid by human standards since it won't stop itself."

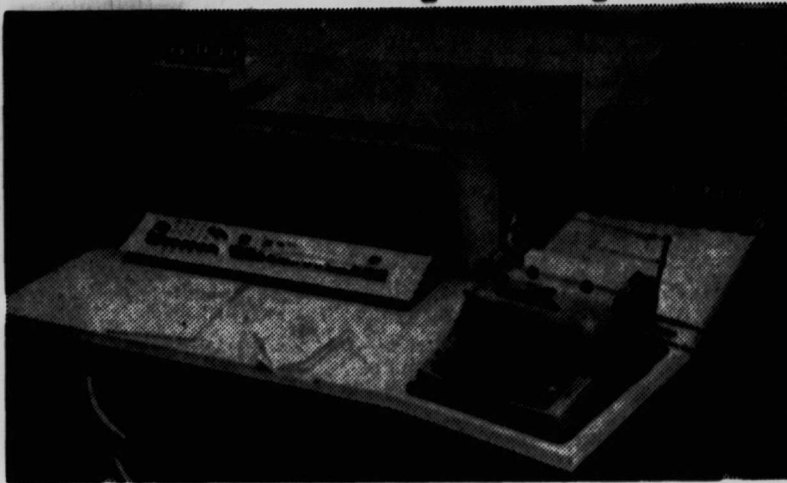
Programming a computer involves the use of new "languages" compatible with the computer's circuitry and which it can manipulate. Due to a government requirement for purchase, all modern computers are able to use Fortran, a high level language (e.g. directly related to our human language.) This requirement prevents monopoly conditions, a potential problem since the government is one of the biggest users of computers.

"Here we mostly use Fortran II," Mr. Semons said, "since it is a newer and more flexible variation of Fortran. Our Fortran II is then transcribed successively twice, finally becoming a completely machine-usable language. Another high level language is Cobol, specifically designed for business problems."

The basic construction of computers requires that human illogic patterns be pressed into some program of logic for solution. IBM cards, familiar to every student, often hundreds high represent attempts in this direction. Apparently, however, computers have only been able to foretell freewill decisions in limited situations.

Mr. Semons succinctly summed it up... "Sometimes one discovers more about himself than the

Electronic Computer System



One thing the computer cannot do by itself is think. It takes someone to feed in the problem and to read the answer. Workers are ever reminded of this by the conveniently located sign "THINK."

machine on this job."

The IBM model now in use here has been used by cement manufacturing firms, pulp mills, and refineries to give immediate information on flow rates and composition of production with instructions for changes.

The computer will find its main use here in problem-solving for various subjects, as well as for instruction on the computer itself. Administrative use to process records will also occupy Humboldt's new "brain."

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U.N. Concert Given By Little Symphony

The "Little Symphony" of Humboldt State, presented its United Nations Concert last Monday evening, November 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater. The Orchestra was conducted by Charles Fulkerson, with Mr. Floyd Glende as Assistant Conductor.

Guest pianist for the concert was Mr. Arthur Tollefson. He played Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, accompanied by the Orchestra.

Other compositions played by the Orchestra were: Serenade; Barber, Egmont Overture; Beethoven, Intermezzo from "Hary Janos"; Kodaly, Pavana pour une Infante Defunte; Ravel, "Allegretto" from Symphonie No. 5; Schostakowitch.

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Fourteen HSC Students Participating In Overseas Study Program

A total of 14 students from Humboldt State are participating in the International Study Program on nine campuses in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Japan and Taiwan (Formosa).

Some students spent the first two months with intensive advanced language study, followed by two semesters of regular class work instructed by facilities at the host universities.

International programs were inaugurated last year and now 213 California State College students, representing all 16 of the state colleges now operating, are at universities overseas.

New universities added this year are the University of Granada, Spain; University of Uppsala, Sweden, and Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan.

The other six universities co-operating in the program are the University of Aix-Marseille, France; the University of Heidelberg and the Free University of Berlin, Germany; the National University of Taiwan; the University of Madrid, Spain, and the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Students are chosen for the program by faculty selection committees at their colleges based on their academic record. Students must also possess a high grade point average and must be in at least their junior year. To attend classes in some countries, students must demonstrate a proficiency in the foreign language being studied.

Cost to students for a full academic year is between \$1,200 and \$1,700, including transportation, room and board and school fees. Each student must look after his own financial arrangements. However, cost is considered lowest possible in being compatible with the requirements of a successful program of study abroad. Many students take advantage of loans available under the National Defense Education Acts as well as scholarships.

Cost to the state is no greater than if the student attended a state college here.

The students are enrolled simultaneously at their own state colleges and the overseas universities, and courses taken are incorporated into their regular state college curricula.

State college students are gen-

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erally housed in dormitories with students of the host country in an effort to avoid grouping in strictly American colonies and encourage intermingling with foreign students and exposure to their cultural life.

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos is director of the international program.

Yearbook Picture Proofs In Mail

Students who had their photographs taken last week may expect to receive their proofs in the mail within the next two weeks so that they may select the print they wish to appear in the yearbook.

Jay Karr, yearbook adviser, said that proofs and orders should be returned to Rappoport Studios as soon as possible. If the student does not decide which print he wants, the studio will send the print of its choice to the yearbook staff for publication.

Seniors, who were photographed free for the yearbook, may order extra prints at their own expense. Underclassmen will receive three wallet-size prints of the photograph of their choice for the \$2.00 they paid when photographed.

Organizations which were photographed will be notified when their prints arrive. The president of each club will be asked to identify the members and to submit a short description of the club, said Mr. Karr.

Organizations may order additional prints of their group picture when they identify their members. Though the yearbook pictures were free, additional prints can be ordered at the club's own expense.

Any organization which was not photographed last week, but still wishes to have its picture in the 1965 Sempervirens, must submit a 5x7 glossy print to Karr before December 1. Only identified pictures with club descriptions will be accepted.

Publicity Code Violations Noted

Numerous violations of the campus Publicity Code have occurred since the start of school, according to A.S.B. President Chuck Freitas.

Violations of the code are being handled by the newly-formed Student Disciplinary Board.

Posters are not to exceed three feet by three feet. Banners are restricted to A.S.B. functions.

Before signs may be put up, they must be approved by the Activities Office and then by either the Division Chairman, or person in charge, of the building in which the sign will be placed.

Signs are forbidden on all painted surfaces except where the activities office gives permission.

Finally, organizations must remove their signs when the signs no longer are needed.

USED BOOKS WANTED:

Frustrated student in need of marriage book. Introduction to business text will also be appreciated. Contact Lou Call, 1476 Beverly Drive or C.A.C. box.

Stan's Barber Shop

Next To Arcata Theater

Chemistry Prof Co-authors Study

Inhibition studies on a pancreatic enzyme was recently co-authored by Dr. Robert Wallace of the chemistry department.

Appearing in "Biochemistry," official journal of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Wallace was joined by Dr. Roger L. Peterson and Dr. Carl Niemann in describing inhibition effects on the enzyme alpha-chymotrypsin. The experiments were performed by the three while Dr. Wallace was a post-doctoral research fellow at Cal Tech in Pasadena.

Dr. Wallace received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Bonn in Germany.

A Capella Choir In Concert For Students

The A Capella Choir, and the Madrigal Singers journeyed yesterday afternoon to South Fork High School, where they gave an hour-long concert for the student body.

The students enjoyed the concert, according to school officials.

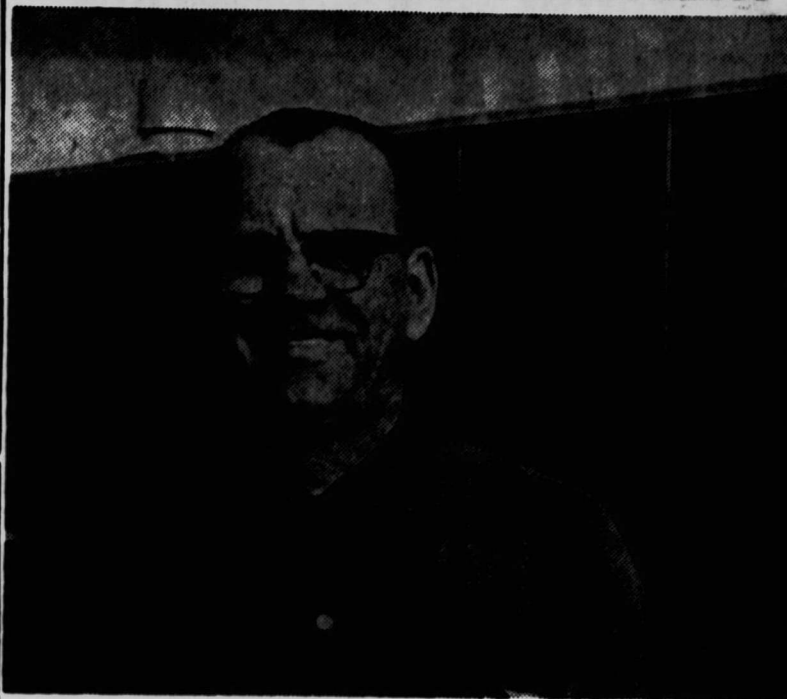
The choir is now going into rehearsal for the Community Christmas Concert, in which they will join other local groups in singing Bach's "Shepherds Awake."

The Madrigal Singers will also perform at this concert, with an earlier date set for the Eureka Christmas Art and Music Festival, Nov. 29.

RIDE WANTED - Two young lovelies desire ride to San Francisco or L.A. Any weekend. Contact Marilyn Flack or Drina Conners, 442-2862.

WORK WANTED - Will bleach or dye hair. Have experience. Price to be arranged. Contact Miss Grobl or Miss Ochs. Park Plaza, apt. 19.

Bill Johnson Heads Maintenance



Bill Johnson, chief of maintenance, proudly stands in front of the Corporation Building, HSC's latest addition. Johnson showed off the campus facilities at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Physical Plant Administrators here recently. He serves as vice president of the association.

Flu Shots Due Soon

Flu shots for students who received their initial inoculations during the week of Oct. 5 to 9, will be given during the week of Dec. 7 to 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the college Health Center.

According to Dr. Yost, the inoculations, which are available for both students and faculty, should be taken approximately 2 months apart. Dr. Yost stated that in order to obtain full protection, both shots in the series should be taken.

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Lumberjacks At Aggies

'Jacks Have Must Win Game With Aggies; Close Year Thanksgiving

A possible title tie will be at stake tomorrow afternoon when the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks invade Davis for a Far Western Conference battle with the Cal Aggies.

The Lumberjacks have a 3-1 FWC mark and trail league-leading Sacramento State (4-0) by a full game. The Hornets travel to San Francisco State tomorrow to tackle the pass-crazy San Francisco State Gators.

A sacramento loss and a Lumberjack victory over the Aggies would give both teams a 4-1 record and a FWC title tie. The Hornets defeated the 'Jacks 6-0 in Sacramento three weeks ago.

The Hilltoppers will close their season on Thanksgiving Day when they entertain Whitworth College at Redwood Bowl.

Last Saturday evening coach Phil Sarboe's crew defeated the Chico State Wildcats 21-3 largely on the running effort of halfback Frank Maltagliati and a strong defensive job by the Green Chain.

The Aggies have no chance at a title shot but will hope to knock the locals out of a chance to tie the Hornets for first place.

Leading the Aggies attack is junior quarterback Jim Wilcox. Wilcox is a fine passer and a shift ball handler. The junior signal-caller tied a school record when he flipped three touchdown passes for the Aggies in their 39-0 pre-league victory over the University of California at Riverside.

His favorite pass targets are wingback Dick South and speedy end Mike Kyle.

Fullback Glenn DuFour is one of the leading rushers in the league. He has good break-away speed and is hard to stop when short yardage is needed. He will go into the HSC game sporting a 5.0 yard per carry average.

Grover Ford, Bob Brown, Ray DiGuilio, Tom Fischer, and Karl Frank are defensive standouts for the Aggie eleven.

Sarboe is expected to go with a starting Lumberjack backfield composed of Roger Grant, Frank Maltagliati, and Ben Terry at the running backs, and sophomore Joe Sarboe at the quarterback slot in the Lumberjacks "I" formation.

Football Mentor



Coach Phil Sarboe and his Lumberjack eleven finish out the season on Thanksgiving Day in a charity game with Whitworth at Redwood Bowl here.

Tickets are available at half price for students, faculty and staff members at the bookstore. \$2.50 admission will be charged at the gate by the sponsoring Kiwanis Club.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 23
TKE vs. Fiddle Hill Ath. Club (1)
NOVEMBER 24
Stompers vs. Humuhumunukunuuapuaas (1)
CU vs. Pescadores (2)
Los Malos vs. South Bay Pan Ams. (3)
So. Calif. vs. Nelson Hall (4)
Faculty vs. Forestry Club (5)
DECEMBER 1
Delta Sigs vs. Forestry Club (1)
A.S.A. Nine vs. Humboldt Mets (2)
Saddle Sores vs. Los Malos (3)
Delta Sigs vs. Faculty (4)
South Bay Pan Ams. vs. North Wing Boys (5)
DECEMBER 2
South Bay Pan Ams. vs. Humboldt Mets (1)
A.S.A. Nine vs. Forestry Club (4)
North Wing Boys vs. Saddle Sores (5)
All games start at 5 p.m.
Courts 1, 2 and 3 are in the small gym. Courts 4 and 5 are in the big gym.

FOR SALE—2 texts. Like new. Burt: Applied Psychology and Moffett: Plain Surveying. Al Addison, OR 7-3522.

Lumberjack Acct.

'Jack 1964-65 Basketball Roster

	Ht.	Yr.	P	Exp.	Hometown
Bush, Paul	6'5"	Sr.	F	1 HSC, 2 JC	Torrance
Barbieri, Darrell	6'5"	Sr.	C	1 HSC, 2 JC	Healdsburg
Boss, Greg	6'2"	Sr.	G	None	Pinole
Evans, Frank	5'9"	So.	G	1 JC	Lodi
Flint, James	6'4"	So.	F	1 JC	Concord
Halvorsen, Bob	6'2"	Sr.	F	3 HSC	Eureka
Kline, Ken	6'2"	Jr.	F	2 HSC	Eureka
Owens, Gary	5'10"	So.	G	1 HSC	Eureka
Patton, Pat	5'10"	Jr.	G	2 JC	Banning
Ross, Mike	6'3"	Sr.	F	3 HS	Arcata
Sarboe, Joe	5'10"	So.	G	4 HS	Arcata
Stoops, Jack	6'3"	Jr.	G	1 JC	Red Bluff
Taylor, Joe	6'1"	Sr.	G	3 HSC	Crescent City

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Stompers Grab Intramural Volleyball Lead

The Stompers have taken over sole possession of first place in the Intramural volleyball American League's standings winning four straight games without a loss.

The Stompers were tied last week with the Pescadores but defeated them 15-6, 14-16, 15-9 to take over as the only unbeaten team in the American League.

Next Tuesday will be the game of the year in the National League when the South Bay Pan Ams. take on Los Malos. At the time of this writing both teams are tied for first place with identical 4-0 records.

The deadline for all golf and tennis matches has been set for next Monday. All golf tournament scores and both singles and doubles matches in the tennis tournament must be in by this date.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Stompers		4	0
Fiddle Hill A.C.		4	0
Pescadores		3	1
Nelson Hall		3	1
So. Calif.		2	0
Humuh		2	0
TKE		0	0
CU		0	0
AMERICAN LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Los Malos		4	0
South Bay Pan Ams.		4	0
Saddle Sores		3	1
Humboldt Mets		3	1
A.S.A. Nine		2	2
North Wing Boys		1	1
Faculty		1	1
Delta Sigs		0	0
Forestry Club		0	0
Team of the week			
American League - A.S.A. Nine			
National League - Fiddle Hill A.C.			

RIDE WANTED—Student wishes ride to Montana or Texas area for any of the up-coming holidays. Share expenses. Phone 839-2971 or CAC Box No. 4050.

Lumberjack Harriers in FWC Meet At San Francisco State Tomorrow

After last week's upset over Chico State, the Lumberjack cross country team will wind-up their season tomorrow in the Far Western Conference meet at San Francisco State.

The 'Jacks wound up their dual competition last week by knocking off the Wildcats 25-32 for Humboldt's second victory of the season. The 'Jacks have been defeated four times.

Bill Ferlatte will lead the Humboldt runners at San Francisco tomorrow as he has yet to be defeated by any of his team mates this year.

Other runners competing for the 'Jacks in tomorrow's race will be Bryan Furman, Harry Cottrell, Pete Sturman, Tom Atzet, and Jim Douglas.

Coach Ford Hess picks Sacramento State as the team to beat in tomorrow's meet. Hess sees Nevada as the runner-up team with Chico State third, Davis fourth, San Francisco fifth, Humboldt sixth, Hayward seventh, and Sonoma eighth. Coach Hess believes that there could be a few surprises and does not count his squad out of the first division.

Humboldt will lose only one runner, Ferlatte who is a senior, next year and Coach Hess plans on a real good squad but adds that Ferlatte's shoes will be a lot to fill. Iron man Ferlatte set another

cross country record last week when he traveled over the Lanphere's Dunes three mile course in 18:26.7.

Larry Trojillo of Chico captured second with a time of 18:49. The 'Jacks came back strong though as Furman and Cottrell captured third and fourth places respectively and Sturman and Atzet finished seventh and eighth.

Coach Hess is proud of his squad as they have shown much improvement throughout the season with last week's showing being one of the best of the year. Coach Hess picked out Sturman, Atzet, Cottrell, and Furman as coming along very well and thinks they will really make themselves heard next season.

Lumberjack Acct.

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