

CSCSPA Confab Nets No Fee Hike

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., DECEMBER 18

No. 14

In Memory of Dr. Lawrence Turner



The annual Starlighting was presented by the SPURS in memory of Dr. Lawrence Turner on the steps of Founders Hall Sunday. The HSC choir sang under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner and Arthur Tollefson played the chimes.

Simple Precaution

Soon, the mad dash home for the Christmas holidays will begin.

But some may find they will be aided on their way home via ambulance and maybe in a casket.

Almost 9600 Americans were involved with frightening ease in accidents each day last year and this average increases when the amount of cars on the highway increase.

Speeding causes over 40% of highway casualties. And speeding is not always equivalent to high speed because a car can be speeding at 35 m.p.h. if foggy conditions dictate a speed of 20.

One of the most deadly of highway driving errors is hugging the left traffic lane, especially on our curvy roads. Also pulling out from the curb or entering a highway from a side road without due regard to oncoming cars are dangerous practices.

Drivers should always drive for both themselves and the other drivers. Watch not only the car in front of you but the car in front of it and the car behind you. Frequent glances in the rearview mirror helps prepare you for traffic problems and is a good way to avoid highway hypnosis.

Avoid tailgating and always slow down before entering curves.

Never turn teacher when someone's foolishness annoys you or you may both learn the high cost of hospital bills.

And above all, think before taking one drink.

Office Hours For Student Officers

In hopes of providing greater student representation, all student representatives now occupy an office with specified office hours.

The office formerly used by Vice President Bob Henry, in the East wing of Nelson Hall has been converted to a general office for the ten representatives at large and the four class presidents. Each officer must spend at least one specified hour per week in the office. Office hours are posted outside the door.

It is hoped that the large work load of the ASB President will now be lightened somewhat since some of the business that was formerly taken to the president's office can now be handled in the general representatives office. Someone is present in this new office almost all of the time.

Don Rubin, junior class representative to student council, states that in the past there has been a

problem of students not knowing who their representatives were or how to contact them, but the creation of this office should create improved and closer relations between student council members and the general student body.

Student Directory Now Available Here

A new faculty and student directory is on sale at the book store, according to Dr. William Ladd, dean of extended services.

"The directory is supported by local advertising found in the yellow pages," said Dr. Ladd.

"There is no cost to the college or student body," Dr. Ladd continued.

"The directory is an experiment this year to see if we can provide information when we want it, in the form we want it," remarked Dr. Ladd.

B-Plus Rating To Sempervirens

The 1964 Sempervirens has been awarded a B-plus rating by the National School Yearbook Association, according to yearbook advisor, Jay Karr.

The N.S.Y.A. provides a complete critique and detailed suggestions for improvement to the yearbook staff each year. Professional yearbook specialists reviewed and judged the book and annotated its particular strengths and weaknesses.

They pointed out that the division spreads were outstanding, and the pictorial layout was excellent. The Association suggested more candid activities pictures of the organizations and classes and more descriptive copy.

Marks Assures Cal State Presidents, 'No Change In Fees is Contemplated'

California's sixteen state college student presidents were assured by Dean Marks that "no change in fees is contemplated" in the second of four California State College Student President's Association conferences held at Long Beach State College last weekend.

ASB president Chuck Freitas and Lumberjack editor Dale Potts represented HSC at the three day association of which Freitas serves as Secretary-Treasurer and participated in formulating recommendations to be sent to the State Board of Trustees from the student represented group.

Dr. Alvin Marks, Dean of Institutional Relations and Student Affairs of the California State Colleges, explained the Board of Trustees' view on many vital issues such as health services, the present fee structure and also briefed the student legislatures for a meeting with labor union officials.

The AFL-CIO officials asked for union workers to be used in for a state wide policy for the use of union workers of big time performances by professionals which they stated were "Competing for the entertainment dollar and were resulting in the loss of jobs for union stage hands."

The CSCSPA decided to continue a study on problems related to labor unions and the basic requirements for student health.

Marks explained to the group of the state legislature's philosophy of only financing through taxes projects instructional pre se which could leave the students to bear the brunt of such extras as counseling, health services, cafeterias, etc.

A detailed analysis of more important issues presented at the conference will be given in later issues of the Lumberjack.

The group approved Freitas's recommendation for an increased membership fee.

The basis for a state wide committee to coordinate touring exhibits of student art was formulated along with a study of possible scheduling of high priced entertainers for the entire system at a reduced rate and the effect high costs of entertainment have had on the cultural programs of the State Colleges.

The pair was forced to "really brave the elements" in reaching the conference. After being forced to drive to San Francisco when they were fogged in at the Arcata Airport, they took the wrong bridge and spent another hour retracing their steps. Upon arrival at the International Airport, and cancellation of a flight, they spent five hours waiting for a plane bound for LA which reached the smog bound city at 5 a.m., seven hours before the opening of the convention.

Song Queens Allotted \$60 By Council

By ED JESSON

The Student Legislative Council Tuesday voted to allocate \$60 to purchase materials for new song queen uniforms for the basketball games.

Miss Pat Graves, a song queen, explained to council that the uniforms used for football are not adequate for basketball because they are much too heavy for a hot gymnasium.

It was stressed by Miss Graves that these uniforms will be put to good use as all five song queens will attend HSC home games along with the pep band, after Christmas vacation.

Council also approved the allocation of \$15 to keep the Gym open on weekends for two hours. The total cost of keeping the Gym open is \$45 and Redwood Hall along with Mai Kai shall pay the remaining \$30.

Skate boarding, a southern California fad, was discussed by council for it has been defacing the campus sidewalks. No action was taken as Darius Adams volunteered to investigate the problem.

President Pro Tempore Al Kaski chaired the meeting for ASB vice president Bob Henry who was unable to attend.

In last week's meeting, Steve Peithman's appointment as Chairman of Lumberjack Days was approved.

Lumberjack Outstanding Teacher Poll Opens, Ballots Are Due On January 9

Outstanding Teacher Ballot

I nominate _____ as the outstanding teacher at Humboldt State. I have selected this teacher because:

Place completed ballots in student box 9B, by January 9

The Greek Way

By JON BURGESS

In connection with the Christmas spirit, the Delta Zeta sorority and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were involved in a joint caroling tour last night.

Speaking of joints, the chapter houses of Tau and Delta Sigma Phi have been decorated in the seasonal theme, with trees and the whole ball of wax.

Speaking of balls of wax, there were probably some for sale at the Delta Zeta rummage sale of Saturday, December 12.

Speaking of dates, Linda Buge-nig and Linda Edwards, both Dec-

zies, were finalists in Delta Sigma Phi Dreamgirl and Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart contests recently.

Speaking of descension, . . . Speaking of formals, the next month will be a busy one for the Delta Zetas who are planning their annual Rose Formal, coming up January 15 at Baywood Country Club.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Former Staffer In Peace Corps

Dear Dale and Staff,

Welcome to Bolivia, my Peace Corps home for the next 18 months. I've been here only two months and I love it.

It was a hard 11 weeks of training in Lincoln, Nebraska, and then three more in Puerto Rico, but it was fun and well worth it. I'm sorry to say that only 21 of the 38 who started training in our group, made it to Bolivia. The selection board is rough. Among those who made it, Ron Stammer joins me to represent HSC in the Bolivia Heifer project, an agricultural extension group.

Here in my host country, I have been exposed to a very different, but yet similar culture. To add to the confusement of this change in culture, there are two different types of life, the city, and the Campo (country).

I live and work in Cochabamba, a large city of about 100,000 people, and at an elevation of 8,000 feet. I live with a Bolivian family, in which I have a 24 year old sister. We are surrounded by beautiful, towering mountains. Throughout the city are scattered picturesque plazas, full of colorful flowers and green trees.

The people of Cochabamba depend on bicycles, motor scooters, taxis (about 12c), quinienteros (named because they cost 500 Bolivianos, or about 4c), and foot to get around the city. There are few privately owned cars.

2 cent Buses

Oh! I forgot to add the buses to my above list. The buses only cost about 2c, and are very different from what we're used to in the states. I think they're really fun to ride.

The seats of these buses are wooden benches running parallel to and against the walls. If you don't get to sit down, which is quite often, you stand up, which presents a problem. The people down here, as a rule, are shorter than the Gringos from the states. Even my head, and I'm only 5' 6", hits the ceilings in some of them.

There are no capacity rules from these buses, and it's not rare to see people hanging out the doors, on the back and top. At a recent

festival which I attended in a nearby town, I saw a bus coming towards me, and it took me awhile to figure out who was driving!

You can buy anything, and then some here. You can go to the Concha, the outdoor market, which is next to the Black Market, and get anything, or you can choose between any of the many specialized shops throughout the town. You never accept the price quoted to you, for you always have to bargain. This always proves to be very interesting to me, because it's a regular ritual for me to speak Spanish.

Campo Different

Let's go to the Campo, a different world from the city. I'm working as a 4-S (4-H) Club specialist for the department (state) of Cochabamba, so I get to travel into the Campo often. It is so picturesque, I can only skim the surface in my description.

The towns in the Campo, each one with its own colorful, clean plaza, are small. The houses are all of adobe, some with a coat of plaster over that.

I can't find words to describe seeing a cute little baby, with big, black eyes, bouncing along in the colorful pack on his mother's back. There people have an amazing amount of strength in their backs. They carry everything on them.

Well, that's all for now. I hope you're all doing well in your classes. If they start to get you down, remember, you have the whole semester to learn a bit of subject matter. We had to become semi-fluent in Spanish in 11 weeks. We did it, so can you.

Yours truly,
Sharon Von Euw

Editors Note: Sharon Von Euw served as Assistant Editor on the Lumberjack staff last semester. She and Ron Stammer were sent overseas just after the list of the HSC graduates in the Peace Corps was compiled. There are probably several other new members that were inadvertently left out in the feature story printed in the Lumberjack several weeks ago.

Local Issue?

To G. A. Dolack and Editor:
The comments of the above illustrate rather well, I think, the following quotation from the classic if dated Generation of Vipers:

"... to progress even a little, Americans must behave in a somewhat schizoid manner: hiding from themselves that they are 'knocking' and not 'boosting' wherever they find a need for improvement. We do not even say 'Chicago is a big slum', when we want to clear its slums; we say, 'Let's make Chicago even more magnificent.' In such ways, even when we are self-critical, we delude ourselves

Dorm Hall News

An executive council meeting was held last week in Redwood Hall in which among many things brought up, the possibilities of sponsoring tournaments among hall residents in such things as chess and ping-pong were discussed and are now being looked into.

It was also announced that the baskets are now being installed in the old tennis court area and soon will be available for use. Another item covered at the meeting was the possibilities of acquiring more vending machines for the hall. This is now being looked into.

The bill for Homecoming expenses was prepared by the treasurer of Sunset Hall and Redwood's half totaled \$67.17.

It was agreed that Redwood Hall would pay one-third of the cost of keeping the school gym open on Sunday afternoons. The other two-thirds would be shared between Mai-Kai and the Associated Student Body. The general hall membership will be given the opportunity of acting on this decision at the next general hall meeting.

At the meeting it was also decided that Redwood Hall would contribute its share of the fees due to the National Association and Pacific Coast Association of College and University Residence Halls for membership therein.

Sunset Halls' open house was termed very successful by hall president Sandy Lovrich. The open house was held on Dec. 10 from 7-9 p.m.

Each wing on each floor was decorated to a Christmas song. The third floor's south wing won the Sweepstakes Trophy which was the best floor participation. The third floor chose the song "City Side Walks" and each room on the south wing was decorated as an individual shop along the sidewalk.

The doors and room decorations were judged by Dr. S. Spaid, Mrs. Slacks, King Montgomery, and Chuck Fellows.

Third floor completely dominated the top prize as they collected the three top honors. The Grand Prize went to Kathy Kephart and Linda Coggins. First prize went to Termri Schwartz and Barbara Moon. Melanie Evans and Cherverne Case captured second prize and Pamela Tegge and Laurie Walters took third place honors. Three honorable mentions were also given to each wing.

The first floor south wing girls also decorated the lounge and the Christmas tree and the second floor east wing decorated for the dance.

Four boys from Redwood Hall assembled a band and played for the dance which was held from 9 p.m.-midnight in Sunset Hall on the same evening as the open house.

about the value of the critical function."

Standing before the garbage can at the bookstore and soliciting signatures (and sneers) from disinterested HSC students is educational in itself. One becomes quickly aware of how little those who ask for facts really care about them.

Mr. Dolack's letter, for example, shows only the slightest concern for the issues concerned in the Berkeley affair. He is concerned with propriety — demonstration equals impropriety and hence is Bad.

A communist, in his eyes, stains any crowd, regardless of why he is there. And anyone who shows a persistent interest in any cause suffers from ma 'compulsion' — though I was pleased to see that word dropped from his printed letter.

Civil rights in this country is never a 'local issue'. I fail to see the rational of those who see nothing objectionable about students being deprived of the rights assumed to belong to an ordinary citizen.

D. Angus McDonald

The View From Here

By HENRY L. AYRE

THE STUDENT AND THE WORLD

If a few billiard balls are put in a pail, covered with hundreds of marbles, and the pail shaken awhile, the billiard balls will jostle to the surface. Often this simple phenomenon is used to illustrate the contention that capable individuals inherently move upward in life's turmoil.

The illustration is deceptive and the contention often false. The aggregate in the concrete of macadam freeway is jostled day and night but never moves. In the affairs of men, each age in retrospect is noted for those human qualities it lacked — qualities cemented in place by false systems.

Students hoping to profit from their college years may ponder on recent Congo blood-letting as well as the weakness of the British pound sterling. Diverse happenings Yes. Yet both boil down to the problem of how a society should handle human inequalities in ability, circumstance and experience . . . the problem of who shall rise, and how.

The Congolese rebels found a solution handily. They butchered the literate of their own nationality under direction of arden communists among them. Apparently the literate were not suitably oriented for Marxism-Leninism. This "litericide" was logical in the manner of Nazi gas ovens and was not murder to the ideology that views life as matter in motion. Certainly, if such treatment of the educated becomes a world-wide vogue, what a bold lot are we!

A bit closer to home, last October 15 the Labor party won the British elections. Despite a slim margin of votes they boldly announced plans for what amounts to militant socialism.

The day after the elections, dismayed holders of pounds sterling the world over began selling British money for that of other more promising nations. Buyers of pounds were few, and the Bank of England was forced to support the value of the pound sterling in international money markets.

Weak Pound

The pound continued weak and a fortnight after the elections Great Britain was arranging with the International Monetary Fund for a \$1 billion credit standby in order to continue to support the value of sterling. The outflow continued and assumed hemorrhage proportions. Next the Bank of England raised its interest rate from 5% to 7%, hoping to draw back again the fleeing British money. Less than a month before Laborite Gordon Walker labeled such moves "old fashioned and de-

flationary" and not worthy of Laborite consideration.

Even this move did not stem the tide. On Thanksgiving eve hurried international phone conversations were held, and the central banks of 11 major industrial nations arranged \$3 billion in credits to bolster the pound sterling. This was no act of charity.

A forced devaluation of pounds, a major reserve currency, would have brought monetary chaos, with the brunt of the pressure on the U. S. dollar.

The U.S., as the only other major nation clinging to Keynesian economic theory, fully supported Britain.

The British monetary unit, with all this aid, continues to stumble along not much above its support level. British money was last devalued under a Laborite government in 1949 from \$4.08 to \$2.80.

So What?

So what? Well, in 1949 the U. S. was not in circumstances to be hurt by British devaluation. Now, however, with \$27 billion in short term liabilities to foreigners covered by slightly over \$2 billion in free gold we fear such devaluation.

Our dollar would then be the only stable world reserve currency and our creditors might then question OUR methods. A run on gold or dollar devaluation would bring in its wake such a turmoil of international values that internal economies of all trading nations likely would be affected. Demand for talented men could wane.

Around We Go

Around we go, with no one to stop the world so we can get off. The student who invests years of study in college is, in effect becoming a billiard ball amongst marbles. He must hope that the present thin syrup of socialism in the pail doesn't thicken further or that all jostling stops. Otherwise he'll receive less than he has bargained for.

It would be ironic, indeed, if awaiting him at graduation were those who would eliminate, curtail. No system ever pleased everyone, but for those who plan and work for the future there is no substitute for free enterprise and individual liberty.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW HOW HE IS AS A LECTURER, BUT HIS STUDENTS SEEM TO RESPECT WHAT HE HAS TO SAY!"

Lumberjack

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'Cap-Chur' Gun For Migratory Studies Told

Game management graduate student H. Stevan Logsdon recently gave an instructional fire-arm talk to unit managers and other officials of both fish and game, and parks and beaches division.

The Prairie Creek demonstration evolved around the big-game 'cap-chur' gun; a rifle which temporarily immobilizes an animal through a drug capsule shot in place of a bullet.

A stereotyped location where the numbered rifles are found in use might be the national parks, although veteranarians, state conservations, and other agencies are in possession also.

The carbon dioxide powered weapon is presently being used by Logsdon to complete his masters thesis work on the migration patterns of our local Roosevelt Elk.

Permission has been granted by the California Fish and Game Department to use the rifle as well as to tag two-hundred of the above elk which are now located in the Prairie Creek region.

Once Logsdon's elk is shot and down, he places one tag on each ear, which can easily be spotted at a later date; thereby giving way to a charted migration pattern.

The rifle is effective up to approximately forty yards.

Logsdon said that "It has been possible to carry out this program only through the aid of Dr. Das-

Christmas is A-Comin', Cars Crowd Streets And Stores Are Packed

By STEVE PEITHMAN

"Christmas is a-comin', and the geese are gettin' fat!" Or so runs the old ditty. Christmas is coming, all right, but there are better indicators than the song indicates. The streets are crowded with automobiles, the stores packed with shoppers, and store windows are lit up with displays of every imaginable type. Nothing, it seems can match the aura of yuletide.

Christmas, the greatest of all festivals, is celebrated in every corner of the globe. It is a strange mixture of the religious and secular, of pagan customs and Christian dogma—divergent ingredients which create a truly universal celebration.

Called "Noel" by the French, "Navidad" by the Spanish, "Natale" by the Italians, and "Weihnachten" by the Germans, Christmas in our part of the world is derived from the Old English word "Christes Messe" first used in the 11th century.

The exact date of Christmas was a hotly debated subject for years, until Pope Gregory officially set the date as December 25. Previously it had varied from Novem-

ber to May. December 25 was the traditional pagan feast-day in celebration of the winter solstice—and the return of spring. The Church adapted the pagan customs to fit the spirit of Christianity, and thus many of age-old customs, such as mistletoe, holly, evergreens, and gift exchanging, were retained.

The exchanging of gifts seems to have originated with the Roman Saturnalia. Queen Elizabeth made the most of the custom—she depended on gifts from her courtiers to replenish her wardrobe!

We think of Santa Claus as the traditional bringer of gifts, but in Italy children set out their shoes for "La Befana" a female Saint Nick, while in other countries the Wise Men bring gifts for the children.

Tree Decoration

The custom of cutting and decorating a tree originated in Germany, and some legends give the credit for the first tree to Martin Luther. The custom was brought to America by Hessian mercenaries who fought in the Revolutionary War, although the Christmas tree did not become popular until the Victorian age. Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, is credited with making the tree popular.

The actual origin of caroling as part of Christmas is unknown. Several countries have claimed to be the birthplace of the custom. St. Jerome says that carols were used in the fifth century. Some carols, evidently of pagan origin, were adopted by Christians and given new words. Many of the carols were danced as well as sung which kept them from being approved by the church for centuries. The word "carol" comes from the Italian "Carolare" — a ring dance accompanied by singing.

Outlawed

Because of all its pagan associations, Christmas was outlawed by the Puritans in England and in the U.S. Christmas did not become a legal holiday in the U.S. until the middle of the 19th century.

Today, however, we have no reservations at all about this yuletide festival—especially in the U.S. where Christmas is a big business besides a national holiday. But whatever changes and additions have been made, Christmas is still Christmas — a short time when Man can reflect on the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

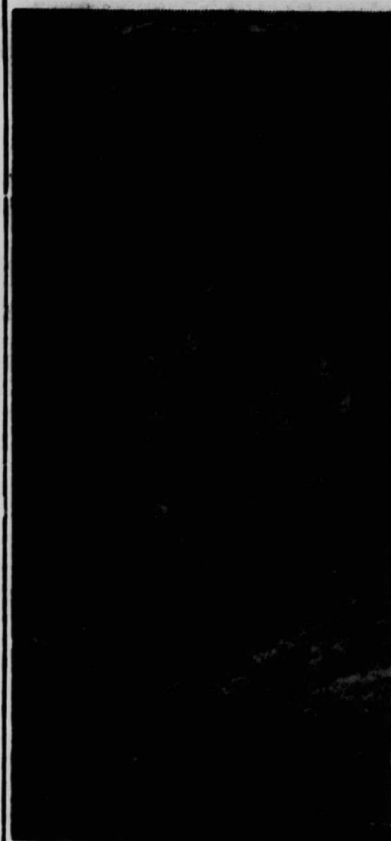
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Prize Door



Second place winner in the Dec-A-Door contest in Sunset Hall.

Fifteen Join Forestry Group

The Forestry Honor fraternity of Humboldt State College increased its ranks last week by admitting 15 students and two faculty members to its body.

Membership is invitational, based upon the scholastic merit and leadership potential of students within the Division of Natural Resources.

Drs. George H. Allen and Charles F. Yocom, of the Department of fisheries and game management respectively, joined their colleagues Drs. Rudolf Becking, Peter Black, Gerald Partain, Edward Sturgeon, and Harry Wiant, Jr., and Professors Phillip Annand, Henry Froehlich, and Edwin Pierson, all of the Department of Forestry, as active members.

New members initiated were Darius Adams, Jack Bernard, Keith Carpenter, Bob Ettner, Bob Graton, Ron Hyra, Doug Jager, Scott Jones, Dennis Porter, Craig Phillips, Ron Reid, Darwin Richards, Ron Rinaldo, Dave Schanlin, and Mike Taylor.

Other members on campus are Dennis Porter, Forester; Bob Powers, Associate Forester; Tom Crimmins, Secretary-Fiscal Agent; Reg Barrett, Ranger; Gerald Ahlstrom, Al Corda, Mike Crow, and Clay Partridge.

The fraternity has applied for affiliation with the National Xi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity, and is awaiting their consideration.

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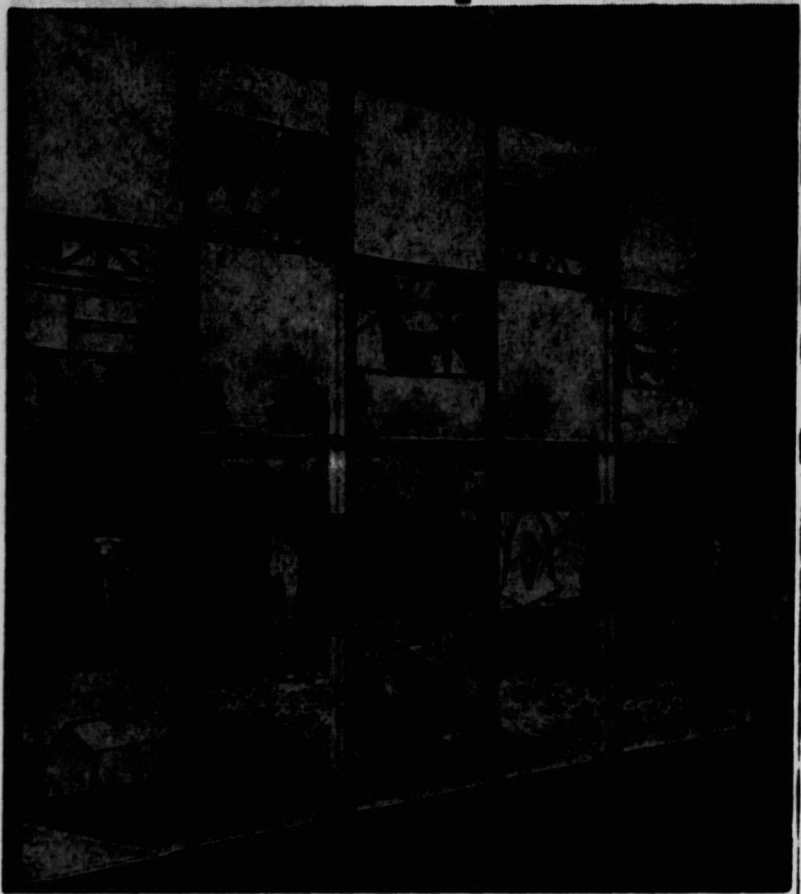
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Picture Window Depicts Christmas



Mosaics made by art students — business building.

Many Activities By Newman Club

President Mary Fraker announced that the Roman Catholic Newman Club is "once again in the midst of a semester of endless activities."

At present, members are selling raffle tickets, hosting Mexican movie lecturers, arranging a 'co-

club' skating party, planning their San Francisco conference trip, holding Sunday breakfasts, and conducting a column of other such club functions.

Advisor and Chaplain, the Reverend Father Brady, is also completing the hosting arrangements of the coming Mexican guests. The Mexican film-lecturers are from the Catholic organization 'Amigos Americanos' who are working in Mexico much the same as the Peace Corps.

Activities chairman Roger Haynes reported that arrangements have been made with the Boot and Blisters to carry out a co-club skating party which will serve to better club relations.

According to public relations chairman Randy Gillarducci, "We should be able to transport a large portion of the club to our San Francisco Conference coming up also. This is a statewide get-together that we all look forward to."

Students of all faiths are invited to the club meetings in Founders' Hall every other Thursday evening, as posted.

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HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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Foreign Students To Spend First Christmas in U. S.

By MARY JO CONNELLY

A host of foreign exchange students will spend their first—and, for some, their second—Christmas in the United States.

Among these are K. Vijayaraghava Rao from India, Theresa Pyzik from Poland, and Jens Bogh, Denmark.

Also on campus is Mr. David Kwan, who was born in China.

K. Vijayaraghava Rao, from Bangalore, Mysore, India, heard about Humboldt State through friends.

In his native country he attended the United Nations High School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Joseph's College in Bangalore. He also attended the Royal Crown College of Commerce before beginning to teach high school.

Vijayaraghava is here to get his Master's Degree. He says he likes the atmosphere, the education and the people—but "I am not accustomed to this kind of cold." He is, however, "adjusting."

Miss Theresa Pyzik is a Polish student who is attending Humboldt State through the invitation of Dr. Cornelius Siemens. While in Poland on a recent trip, Dr. Siemens arranged with the Polish government to have Miss Pyzik exchanged to our campus.

Miss Pyzik, who resides in Sunset Hall, attended Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland. Her major here is Theatre Arts.

Study Natives

Jens Bogh, born in Borkop, Denmark, in 1945, jokingly says that he came to HSC to "study the natives in their natural surroundings."

Invited to attend Humboldt State by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Spaid, he resides and will spend Christmas with them in their Bayside home.

Jens, a freshman English major, plans to attend HSC for one year and then return to his native country and teach.

Mr. David Kwan, assistant professor of engineering, came to the United States in 1946.

While in China, he was graduated from the National Shantung University, and worked on the China-Burma Railroad. He was also with the China Air Force.

In addition to his interest in education, Mr. Kwan has considerable experience in the field of architecture, which he dropped to teach at Humboldt State.

Designer

He designed buildings in Los Angeles, including the main tower of the Union Oil Center, the IBM Building, and did the earthquake design for the Los Angeles County Courthouse, which he stated was his most difficult project.

He also did the preliminary analysis for the Connecticut Federal Insurance Building.

This civil structural engineer is now teaching structural design, engineering graphics and engineering materials testing at HSC. His wife, Betty, and son, Richard, 13, are temporarily residing in Los Angeles.

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Publication Seeks Student Articles

Toyon, campus literary magazine, is seeking student material for publication this April, according to Harold Bragen, faculty advisor.

The staff is asking that students turn in manuscripts — poetry or short stories — before the March 1 deadline, in order that they can be criticized and returned if necessary.

Staff members are already reading through contributions, but more is needed. "Students should not feel shy about turning in material" said Bragen.

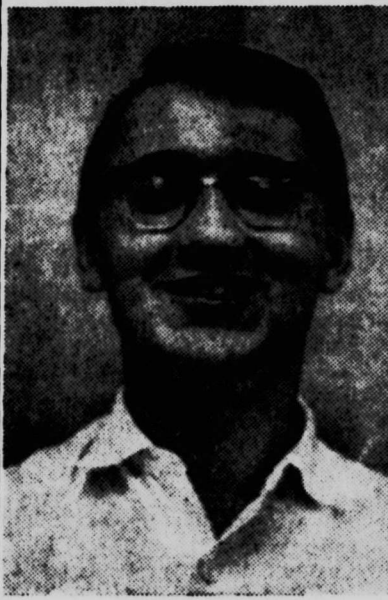
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Ten Nurses Do Well At Hospital

Ten HSC nursing students, who recently completed six weeks of training at Mendocino State Hospital, have been highly praised for their work with the mentally ill.

Nursing majors are required to spend the first six weeks of their junior year, attending classes at Mendocino State Hospital, which is primarily for mentally ill patients.

Participating in the program this year were Sharon Campbell, Carol Dalton, Becky Scott, Susan Sundell, Liz Gerry, Shirley Hall, Ver-na Edie, Georgia McCluskey, Kelly Wildenradt, and Marianne Seitzer. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Roney, each student undertook intensive therapy with one acutely ill patient.

In the hospital's report to Sacramento, which is sent to all state hospitals, the Humboldt State students were commended several times for their skillful work. Before they left the hospital, the students were told that during their stay, some of the patients did something constructive for the first time in five years.

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to
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from
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Beards Are Itchy, Unkept But Liked by Bushy Owners

By HENRY AYRE

Beards are itchy, beards are unkempt, beards are unsanitary . . . I like 'em! Such apparent illogic has prompted the Lumberjack to do this unbiased study of the bearded male college student. (A followup study on the bearded female student may appear in a later edition.)

What profound reasoning lurks behind a beard . . . reasoning that sends a student to class with a face like a hairbrush? The search for this philosopher's stone led us to (among others) Douglas Parkinson, 22, a junior in Wildlife Management. Doug has had his beard since September of this year and he's tickled silly with it. "It's the first one I've had that amounted to something," he stated. "Before that there just wasn't enough to call it a beard."

How did it all come about? "Well," Doug related, "I promised myself I wouldn't shave until I got a deer. No deer yet, as you can see." Further queries disclosed that Parkinson's room-mate had had a beard, but shaved it off for a friend's wedding, and started another this fall. These significant disclosures are still being studied in depth.

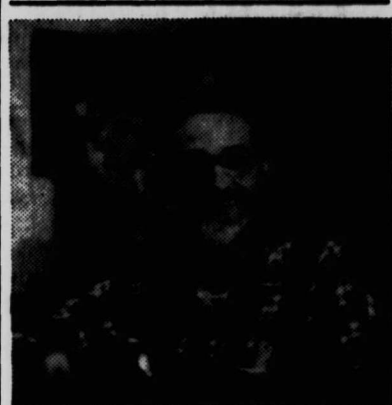
Another beard around campus is Don Ronk, senior Political Science major. Since he had also started his crop in September there is a possible astrological similarity between Don and Doug which shall be investigated. Don is a professional beard-raiser, having had several beards in the past.

Dating Problem

What does a beard do to dating? "No problem," Don declared. "I go with a girl who likes my beard." The same question put earlier to the deerless hunter, Doug, disclosed him as being dateless as well. "At the moment I haven't the time or money." Possibly the beard is a shield to fend dears away from handsome Doug.

When the crucial question, "Why" was put to Don Ronk he said, "I enjoy the sense of freedom. It shouldn't be necessary to conform to everyone else's ideas. I had one beard for nearly three years." Don admitted he curbed itchy neck whiskers with a razor, thereby losing status among beard purists.

Finding our information thus far a little confusing, we shifted to the faculty for more concise reasoning and deeper perspective. Un-



AUTHOR HENRY AYRE

fortunately Dr. David Dauck was hurrying to class but he was able to clarify the situation with this succinct message: "My first year on the faculty here I had no beard. However, the students' efforts, often unsuccessful, to grow beards became a source of distraction. I felt a continuing demonstration was in order."

On Second Beard

John Magee, a senior in Civil Engineering, is working on his second beard, a promising two months growth of burnished copper color. His first beard came to an unusual end. John made a canoe paddle in industrial arts. Shortly after spraying the paddle with lacquer he lay down for a rest. When he got up he was wearing a pillow on his beard and had to shave to get it off. Lacquer makes a good cement.

John's rationale for his beard was somewhat electrifying . . . the cord on his electric razor became frayed and he hasn't bothered to replace it. John and his wife plan to give his beard a trip to Alaska soon, where it will be in its natural element, so to speak.

Stewart Beaubien, a Biology major, not only has a fine beard of two and a half year's standing, but has satisfied the most demanding purists of hirsute adornment by allowing his locks to remain unshorn. Like the others interviewed, Stewart has no present plans to shave. "My wife doesn't mind the beard at all," Stewart noted. As to the whys and wherefores, he said, "I just wanted a beard since I don't like to shave. Actually there is more reason than that, but I don't think it can be explained."

Sensing that our study needed a fresh slant we turned to the faculty once more in the person of Oceanographer Dr. James Gast.

Can't Stop

When asked why he grew a beard Dr. Gast replied, "That's a poor question. It has to grow, I can't stop it." Following a brief seminar in semantics, the following facts came to light. The beard NEVER itched. It was started on July 4, 1955 while Dr. Gast was on a six weeks' oceanographic cruise in the Gulf of Alaska.

There were no women on board. ("Not a factor," he claims.) Dr. Gast was married only two weeks before the cruise began. Dr. Gast was clean-shaven when married. Dr. Gast has not been clean-shaven since. The Lumberjack is studying the possibility of presenting Mrs. Gast with some sort of award or medal.

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Program Available

Students concerned about their poor grades are invited to sign up for the Program for Academic Success in the Counseling Center, room 205 in the Administration Building, according to Dr. Delbert Maher, student counselor.

Summing up, we find that a beard is a satisfying answer to the more educated nonconformist. It is neither so strenuous nor anti-social as bankrobbing, nor so scandalous and discomforting (with Humboldt weather) as becoming a nudist. It offers the key to insouciant living at minimum price.

And it is true a beard must grow as long as a student is warm. (We've been assured this is the minimum entrance requirement.) What to do with it is another problem. The beards concur that a daily scraping or clipping of accumulated whiskers with a machine or bit of sharp steel is quite unnecessary.

Reaching deeper, it seems to put a man a bit more on the level of what he is, without need of a pretense of possibly more than surface dimensions.

The Lumberjack has provided a receptacle at its office in which students and faculty may discard razors and other shaving equipment.

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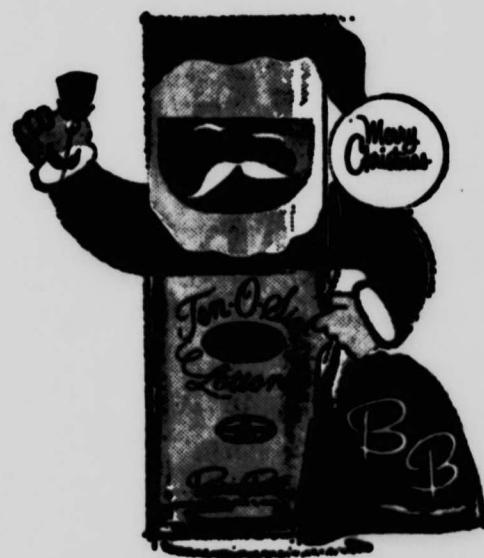
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ARCATA — ON THE PLAZA

'Jack Hoopsters Play Tonight

Willamette Bearcats and Southern Oregon Here For Christmas Contests

The Lumberjack basketball team will try to get back on the winning side again tonight when it hosts Willamette University in an 8:15 encounter in the Big Gym.

Humboldt will also host Willamette tomorrow night at 8:15 as the 'Jacks will be out to better their 2-2 record.

Coach Henry Cooper announced tonight's probable starting lineup as Darrell Barbieri at center, Paul Bush and Joe Taylor at forwards,

and Frank Evans and Gary Owens at guards.

After last week's two straight defeats to Far Western Conference opponents in the Camellia Bowl Tournament, Cooper has his squad practicing basic basketball this week. He explained that his team gave the two games away as they committed far too many ball control errors, were hurt badly on the boards, and shot very poorly (the 'Jacks averaged only 23% from the floor for the two games).

Cooper feels that Willamette will be real tough as they are a very strong team and have good height. The 'Jacks will be up against a high scoring squad as Willamette has run up scores of 102, 91, and 95 points in their first three games this season.

Next Monday and Tuesday the Lumberjacks will host Southern Oregon College. Both games are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

The 'Jacks will also participate, along with seven other teams, in the Chico Tournament on December 28-30 in Chico. Other teams in the three day tourney are Lewis & Clark, Central Washington, Chico State, Willamette, Pacific Lutheran, Pasadena, and Sacramento State.

Local Hoop League Sign-ups Open Now

Local merchants have responded to the requests of interested individuals again this year, and are sponsoring teams in an adult basketball league.

Five teams have been organized thus far, with sponsors which include Barnes Drugs, the Keg and Arcata Union.

According to the league's director, Cal Pace, interested teams can still be admitted into the league if they are able to secure a sponsor who is willing to pay the forty dollars needed for insurance and rent payments.

Mr. Pace says that he can be contacted by any interested party for further details at VA 2-1982.

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1964-65

Dec. 18	Willamette University*
Dec. 19	Willamette University*
Dec. 21	Southern Oregon College*
Dec. 22	Southern Oregon College*
Dec. 28	Chico Tournament
Jan. 8	Cal State-Hayward
Jan. 9	San Francisco State
Jan. 15	Sacramento State*
Jan. 16	University of Nevada*
Jan. 30	Chico State*
Feb. 5	University of California, Davis
Feb. 6	Chico State
Feb. 12	University of Nevada
Feb. 13	Sacramento State
Feb. 19	San Francisco State*
Feb. 20	Cal. State-Hayward*
Feb. 26	University of California, Davis*
Feb. 27	Southern Oregon College

* Home Games. All home games start at 8:15 p.m.

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"GOOD HEAVENS! THE DUMBEST CLASS OF ENGINEERS I EVER HAD KNOWN HOW TO DRESS FOR A 'SURVEY PARTY.'"

Junior Jacks Face Shasta Over Weekend

The Junior Jack hoopsters will be out for their third and fourth consecutive victories this weekend when they journey to Redding to take on the Shasta College Knights.

The Jacks face the Knights tonight and tomorrow night with both games beginning at 8 o'clock.

Coach Dennis Hodges has announced tonight's probable starting lineup as Sylvan Braa and Craig Leedy at the two post positions and Mike Smith, Mark Isackson, and Chuck Rowe at the guard spots.

Coach Hodges uses the double post offense to enable his squad to capitalize on the fast break since his team is short on height.

The Junior Jacks evened up their record at 2-2 last weekend when they won two games against local adult recreation teams. Two weeks ago the Jacks dropped two games to the College of Siskiyou.

Coach Hodges expects the Knights to be very tough as he explained that "this should be the toughest team we have played against so far." The Knights are both big and tough and they also use the pressure defense real well.

The Knights height comes from three big men of which two stand 6' 7" and the third 6' 5". The tallest starting Jack is Leedy who stands 6' 3".

Braa should lead the Jacks floor play tonight against the Knights as he has lead the Hilltoppers in scoring every game this season. Last Friday he hit for 21 in the Junior Jacks 59-49 victory over Disco. The following evening he hit for 23 in the Jacks 73-52 win over Barnes' Drugs.

Other members of the Junior Jacks besides tonight's starters include Keith Ayala, Wes Smith, Sam Thoman, Roger Mattison, David Pratt, Larry Valasek, Paul White, Paul Ivancich, and Stan Zaramskas.

The Junior Jacks will play four other games against college teams this season when they face the Sonoma State varsity in two games here on January 15 & 16 and two games at Sonoma on February 12 & 13. Also included on the Junior Jacks schedule are games with city-league teams and a few of the local high school varsity teams.

Intramural Basketball Begins Soon

Intramural basketball will begin shortly after the Christmas vacation and all entries should be turned in today. There will be a week of practice games after the vacation then league action will start.

The deadline for all tennis matches, both singles and doubles, is Monday, January 11. All tournament scores must be turned in by this date.

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Grant, Cadenhead Rank High In Final Far Western Conference Seasonal Gridiron Statistics

Roger Grant and Howard Cadenhead rated high in the recently released final Far Western Conference football statistics for the 1964 season.

Halfback Grant, who paced the Lumberjacks to a second place FWC finish, was the leading ground gainer in the conference. The HSC speedster racked up 739 net yards for a 4.8 average per carry. His nearest threat came from San Francisco State's Tom Piggee who amassed 542 yards.

Humboldt's Frank Maltagliati ranked sixth in rushing with 356 yards, while Ben Terry was 10th with 274.

End Cadenhead, who handled the field goal and point kicking chores, was the second leading scorer in the conference with 48 points. Lumberjack quarterback Joe Sarboe was fifth with 47.

In passing, Sarboe ranked third with 962 yards, while the sophomore quarterback was second in total offense with 1171 net yards.

Cadenhead ranked second in pass

receiving with 33 receptions for 351 yards.

Humboldt's Bill Wilkinson paced the league in punt returns with 150 yards in 19 run backs.

The Hilltopper also had the longest run from scrimmage this fall, with Maltagliati credited with an 80-yard jaunt against Chico State.

The Lumberjacks were second in total team offense with an average of 308.8 yards per game. They placed third in total team defense with a 220.4 yard per game average.

Intramural Volleyball FINAL STANDINGS National League

	Won	Lost
Stompers	7	0
Pescadores	6	1
Pickle Hill A.C.	5	2
So Cal	4	3
Nelson Hall	3	4
Humuh - - -	2	5
TKE	1	6
CU	0	7

American League

	Won	Lost
South Bay Pan Am.	8	0
Saddle Sores	7	1
A.S.A. Nine	6	2
Los Males	4	4
North Wing Boys	4	4
Delta Sigs	2	6
Forestry	2	6
Humboldt Mets	2	6
Faculty	1	7

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