

Student Rep. Seeks Ban on Military Recruiters

By Gary Morse

Former ASB President John Woolley rocked the table at the closing of Tuesday's Student Legislative Council meeting by submitting a resolution to ban military recruiters from using college facilities. Woolley's presentation just preceded the adjourning gavel, and the issue was tabled until next week following his minimal explanation.

The main point of Mr. Woolley's short-but-beefy presentation questioned the inconsistency of administrative trends in demanding strict educational values in speakers, movies and literature, while allowing apparently uneducational military men to have wide-open use of campus space.

This reporter has since gathered comments from student leaders on this pertinent issue.

Opinion

QUESTION: "What do you think of Mr. Woolley's proposal?"

Rich Booth, Rep-at-large: "The speakers or representatives who are brought on campus should be allowed to answer any question the students may have. If they aren't allowed to do so, it constitutes a detriment to the educational goals of any college or university; hence their presence shouldn't be allowed simply because it isn't in the best educational interests of the students of HSC."

John Woolley, Rep-at-large, former ASB President: "The war issue must come to a head somewhere on this campus. If I have to do it through SLC on the

military recruiters, I'll do it."

Tom Osgood, ASB President: "I think they have every right in the world to be on campus. We have no right to deny them the right to speak here. I think it serves as much an educational purpose as, say, Crown Zellerbach. If Student Legislative Council doesn't come in with better reasons and passes this, I'll veto it."

Jeff Eggert, Rep-at-large: "This would be applicable to any recruiters. Many of the points are stretched out of proportion. I hope non-council members come to council to discuss it."

Dave Miers, former LJ Editor: "Although I feel some of the clauses in the resolution are fallacious, I agree with the intentions, because the values of the military system and its influence on our society through the military-industrial complex are antithetical to the values of a free society. The military certainly has enough facilities in the society-at-large to fulfill the needs of this society in recruiting man-power for self defense."

Wayne Konkright, SDS member: "The armed services are a group of paid gangsters enforcing American imperialism on the world. I think they are conspiring to have us join them in their crime. Shouldn't the Mafia also be able to set up a recruiting table? And Black Power? Rather than being educational I think its indoctrinal! Through propaganda, they disguise front line action as a glamorous career. Since they won't discuss the moral nature of their actions, they exclude themselves from the edu-

cational process."

Terry Jackson, Rep-at-large: President of Forestry Club: "The accusations are not sound logically. There are too many glittering generalities--Ken Burns will confirm this, I believe. Too many times the people who make the resolutions are enforcing their thoughts on others."

Proposal

1. Whereas military recruiters have other facilities available in public buildings within easy access of the campus.

2. Whereas military recruiters too easily avail themselves of campus privileges that cannot be extended to all other recruiters, such as the use of information tables and rockets and airplanes for advertising.

3. Whereas their presence is incompatible with the goals of higher education as long as they are prevented by military regulation from publicly discussing the issues involved in their occupation.

4. Whereas their presence symbolizes and further encourages the growing influence of the military-industrial complex upon no academic community.

5. Whereas their presence incorrectly suggests the general support of the students for American foreign policy, especially in Vietnam, and,

6. Whereas their presence indicates the support of students and the academic community for military conscription though many feel that it is incompatible with

the goals of a free society.

Therefore, be it resolved that we the members of Student Legislative Council for Humboldt State College recommend to the college president that all military recruiters hereafter be refused the use of college facilities.

Other Action

In other new business Council waded through seventy-five minutes of non-parliamentary amendment-making before recommending the by-laws and enabling clause of the latest restructuring proposal to the Board of Control.

The legislative scheme would abolish the seats of all class presidents on council, with only the Freshman class retaining a voice through a specially elected representative. John Woolley's motion to strike the sentence providing for a Freshman class representative was defeated by Vice-President Ken Fulghan's negative vote following Council's 5-5 deadlock. Woolley and Frosh pilot Chip Tullar had claimed that the president of the new class should sit on council, acting as the obvious in-between man. This was countered by the argument that a representative would have a more defined position, and would better serve SLC and his class by not performing a dual function.

In a move to prevent voting, Mr. Woolley then proposed an amendment to restrict ASB polling to a selection of not more than three representatives during a quarter election where five are being chosen.

The final alteration of the original proposal disposed with a section allowing Council to expand itself to twenty-two members, via their own 2/3 vote. The consensus of opinion seemed to be such that confusion prevailed over the arbitrary choice of twenty two reps. After two other amendments failed, the manicured resolution was approved for travel to the Board of Control for a test of legality.

Rep. Allan Keppnar relayed his findings on the Sequoia Theater smoking problem, and requested more time for elaboration. Apparently, there are no clear-cut regulations on smoking in places of gathering (or in classrooms, for that matter) to be easily found. Keppnar described the distribution of signs in Sequoia Theater, stating that luminous "No Smoking" signs would be placed inside the main theater (where they are now lacking) if smoking there is found to be illegal.

The last item on the agenda was the approval of Dr. Joseph Thompson as an Experimental College speaker in January. Dr. Thompson has gathered his Ph.D. and a subsequent book on the Kennedy assassination, suggesting three assassins and six bullets. EC Director Glen Dreher had stated previously that the expense would be minimal, involving only the trip up from San Francisco. Excerpts from Dr. Thompson's book are currently appearing in national magazines, ranking him within the realm of of Manchester, as a voice on the Kennedy issue.



REHEARSING FOR "The Fantasticks" are: (left to right) Jerry Nussbaum as "Henri," Jim Spalding as "The Mute," and Reg Mintey as "Mortimer."

Fantasticks Coming to Sequoia Theater

The Fantasticks, the longest playing off-Broadway production to date will be presented by HSC's drama department at 8:30 p.m. December 7 through 10 in Sequoia Theatre.

The Fantasticks was first performed in 1959 as a college musical at Barnard College in New York City. Lore Noto, an off-Broadway producer, saw it there and asked that it be expanded into a full musical production. It then opened off-Broadway in 1960 and is still playing.

The Fantasticks is a musical comedy and a parable about love. It was suggested by a play called Les Romanesques by Edmund Hosten. The words are by Tom Jones and the music is by Harvey

L. Schmidt.

The play attempts to create its own world through the use of words and music. It is a blend of satire, romanticism, bright comedy and appealing musical numbers. Perhaps the best-known of these numbers is "Try to Remember."

The Fantasticks is original in its conception and staging. It is done on a relatively bare stage and has a "universal" setting in that it represents no certain period, time, or place. George Goodrich, director, rates it among the "best presentational and representational productions of our time."

The cast list for the Fantasticks includes Jim Spalding as The Mute, R. Lee Woodruff as El

Gallo; Reg Mintey, Mortimer; Joseph J. Bellinghieri, Jr., Bellamy; Eugene R. Milton, Hucklebee; Ariel Souigny, Luisa; Gordon Hayes, Matt; and Jerry Nussbaum as Henri. The director is George Goodrich, and the musical director is Leland Barlow. The set was designed by Bill Smith, costumes were designed by Jean Young, lighting by Paul Prentiss, and the accompanist is Mark Gaekicke.

Tickets for The Fantasticks may be obtained at the Box Office Monday through Friday from 10-12 and from 1-4 p.m. HSC students with student body cards will be admitted free of charge. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for high school students.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

December 1, 1967

No. 10

Class Reservations for Winter Courses Open on Monday

HSC students will have an excellent "head start" opportunity to reserve places for Winter Quarter courses in many departments.

The Division of Physical Science, in an effort to plan more efficiently for the needs of students for Winter Quarter, will conduct a form of "pre-registration" from Monday, December 4 through Friday, December 8.

During this time, students may reserve places in many (but not all) courses in Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, and Physical Science, by simply signing their names on sign-up sheets representing the

various disciplines which are located as follows: Physics-Physical Science (115 Sci. Bldg.), Mathematics (132 Founders), Geology (9A Founders), Engineering (207D Engr. Bldg.) and Chemistry (109 Sci. Bldg.). Primary emphasis will be on lower division courses. Apparently, the plan to be followed in that division will be similar to that followed in other divisions and departments.

A student whose name is on a sign-up sheet for a particular class section need only identify himself at Winter Quarter registration (Jan. 2-3) and he will be officially enrolled in that class. Students who make a class reservation may withdraw their reservations at registration without penalty and their places will be taken by students listed on waiting lists which will accompany the class sign-up sheets.

The plan provides an important "head start" for freshman and sophomore students who wish to be assured of places in foundational or prerequisite courses in a particular major or in the required science courses for general education, Science 10 and Science 20. Freshman and sophomore students should be advised to take fullest advantage of this opportunity.

Questions concerning this plan may be directed to the following: Chemistry-Dr. Russell (ext. 259), Engineering-Prof. Roscoe (ext. 267), Geology-Mr. Young (ext. 248), Mathematics-Prof. Tucker (ext. 445), and Physics-Physical Science-Dr. Parke (ext. 420).

SDS Tells Plans For Anti-Draft Demonstrations

Two demonstrations have been planned for next week, according to Students for a Democratic Society. During Anti-Draft Week, the afternoon of Wednesday, December 6, a demonstration against the Placement Office will be held outside the Administration Building, SDS said.

The stated motive of the demonstration is to get the military recruiters off campus and back into their own recruiting stations in Eureka. Many of the demonstrators feel this is possible.

The second demonstration on Friday, December 8, is to begin with a rally on the McKinleyville Plaza in Arcata with bands and speakers. After the rally, indefinite plans have been made for a caravan to the Post Office of Eureka where the recruiting centers are located. The action in this march is expected to be somewhat more intense than in the march last month.

Demonstrators were requested to bring their own original pickets to both demonstrations. A prize of five dollars has been offered by Mike Jayne, HSC professor, for the most creative placard.

Testmanship Talk

Dr. Householder who was originally scheduled to speak on Friday, December 8, will speak Wednesday, December 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium. Dr. Householder's topic will be "Testmanship: The Art of Passing Tests Without Actually Cheating."

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: It is now the policy of the Lumberjack that all letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's real name. Only in cases where the writer can demonstrate a real reason for not using his name in print, will the name of the writer be withheld or a pseudonym used. The LJ encourages letters to the editor but we feel that writers should identify themselves. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced.)

Dear Editor:

Tutorial Project is the first of several projects being initiated at Humboldt State College by Youth Aid Service (YAS). The programs are designed so that they provide a broad area of practical experience for college students in all fields. These projects, aimed at community involvement, necessitate interaction with the functioning organizations, institutions, and activities of the community.

At the present time the tutorial program is working with 72 underachieving elementary school students from the Manila area. We are operating a center in Manila to provide enrichment of experience and the aid and friendship of a tutor.

We need help!

1. TUTORS--these people are required to spend two hours, twice a week (Tuesday and Thursday nights) at our center, where they will work in group and individual

activities with the students. In addition they must meet with parents and teacher(s) of their assigned student and develop meaningful relationships with them.

2. COORDINATORS--will be in charge of groups of ten to twelve tutors and students. They have the responsibility for making initial contacts with parents and students, matching tutor with student, following their progress, and supplying information, materials and assistance as needed.

3. ADMINISTRATORS--organization, fund raising, public relations, and planning are the functions of the administrators.

Applications are urged NOW for participation next quarter. Students are directed to make contact with the Tutorial Office, CAC #5, or phone 822-1771, extension 480.

Your questions concerning the program are welcomed by directors John Woolley, Walt Sheasby, and John Woods. Thank you for your assistance.

John H. Woods
Staff Director

Editor:

Someone has created a false impression and I feel that it must be cleared up. Jack Sheridan held up a picture of an USM-16 rifle being held on a Vietnamese woman while questioning her.

You have created, accidentally or on purpose the idea that it was

held by an American serviceman. Yet, if you had taken the time to read the caption, you would have found that the woman was a Viet Cong sympathizer and was being questioned by a Vietnamese soldier.

Jack Sheridan wants to leave the war to the Vietnamese. I wonder if Sheridan took the time to read the caption or if he also jumped to undue and unfair conclusions.

W. William Smith

(Editor's note: the photo and caption in question appeared on page one of the San Francisco Chronicle for Nov. 10, 1967, under a headline "The Questioning," and the caption reads as follows: "The difficult and sensitive mission is described as 'checking villages for Viet Cong suspects.' This is a woman living near Tam Ky in the coastal plains of South Vietnam, 350 miles northeast of Saigon. She is a suspect. The questioning is done by Vietnamese national policeman. As they talk, a trooper of the United States' 101st Airborne Brigade holds some strands of her hair and presses his M-16 against her temple (emphasis ours). The article to which Mr. Smith is apparently taking exception appeared in the last issue of the Lumberjack and covered a campus demonstration in which this photo was held up by a demonstrator.

College Placement Policy

(Editor's Note: The following is the position of the College Placement Council, Inc. The statement has been endorsed by Ken Burns, College Placement Officer.)

College placement is concerned with the student's career development. In over a half-century of operation on the campus, college placement has come to represent the cooperative efforts of higher education and of all types of employers, including those from business, education, government, and industry. The focus of these efforts is the student; the purpose is to provide counsel and guidance so that he may, in his vocation, find personal growth and realization.

The final step in the placement process is the student's discussion of career interests with representatives of employing firms and agencies. It is important to the integrity of the program that such interviews be conducted on the campus and as a responsibility of the institution. Additionally, on-campus interviews provide opportunities for career exploration with the least interruption of academic work.

Over 2,000 employers from business, government, and industry visit college campuses annually to recruit; an additional 4,000 to 5,000 school districts and colleges seek graduates for teaching positions. So great is the demand that interview schedules are usually arranged a year in advance. To disrupt these schedules is to jeopardize the opportunities of countless students to meet with prospective employers.

Recently, small minority groups, in ever-increasing numbers, have obstructed the conducting of campus interviews by certain organizations. The result has been the disruption not only of the target interviews but also, in some instances, of all interviews.

The College Placement Council, Inc., representing the Regional College Placement Associations, believes that a fundamental element in the placement and recruitment function is the right of the student and the employer to engage in personal interviews without interference from those who would protest the presence of a specific employer.

The Council recognizes the right of students to disagree; it believes also that the parallel obligation of respect for the rights of others must be maintained. Therefore, it calls upon the administrators and faculty members of colleges and universities to insure that these rights are protected through continued student-employer relationships on their campuses.

Review by Lindy Laub

'The War Game'

The British film, "War Game" was produced for BBC television production, yet, was never shown because it was considered "too controversial." This controversy becomes devastatingly apparent upon viewing the film.

Although, we've all been educated as to the effects of nuclear warfares since elementary school until one has seen "War Game" one can have no real comprehension of it.

We've seen charts with circles indicating the center total devastation area all the way out to the mild burn and shock areas. We have learned of the effects of nuclear fall-out upon the body. Yet, we are still entirely unaware of the real meaning of these things. Besides adding new facts, "War Game" gives us a valid emotional context into which we can put all knowledge.

It takes place in England, a highly unlikely place to the more politically involved American, and exposes the possibility of the coast of England being bombed, equally unlikely the more belligerent and therefore more vulnerable American.

The place, though, becomes irrelevant as one witnesses incredible universal suffering and as one is made aware that the suffering enacted upon the screen was an actuality in Hiroshima and Dresden and various other places. As the film progresses, one has an increasing feeling of indiscriminating compassion until at the end one realizes the absurdity of the ancient concepts of "honor" and "saving face" when playing the game with nuclear warfare.

"War Game" enlightens one to what war has really become. Devastation ceases to be laughable as in "Dr. Strangelove," nor is it glamorous as in "On the Beach" it is startling, horribly realistic and it isn't simply a potential reality, it is a reality which has actually happened.

The picture is an emotional awakening to a modern day fact. No matter which way one is drawn politically, in order to be fully responsible for one's own beliefs its almost a moral obligation to see "War Game." It will be showing Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theater in Eureka.

State Colleges Get Major Art Gift

California's 18 State Colleges have received \$225,000 in valuable art objects recently in a pilot project designed to lure art off the walls of patrons and into the classrooms.

Initiated by noted author Irving Stone and aided by retired Los Angeles attorney Benjamin B. Smith, the project has resulted in gifts of more than 100 objects from some 50 individual donors.

According to Stone and Smith, this encouraging response is just the beginning.

The two art patrons said they picked the State Colleges for the project because they are "art poor."

"I was amazed to discover that Californians give art generously to museums and other educational institutions but the State Colleges have received virtually no gifts for the use of their students."

"Mr. Smith and I decided that the reason for this was that art patrons had never before been asked to contribute to the col-

leges," he added.

Together Stone and Smith sent out some 300 letters to friends asking for art contributions. With the encouragement of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, head of the college system, Stone and Smith are also organizing a permanent "Committee of the Arts" to assist the long-range project. Invitations to join the committee have gone out to art collectors, civic and cultural leaders.

To date the art objects donated have included almost every art form, oils, watercolors, prints, sculpture and drawings.

Many of California's finest artists are represented, including Rico Lebrun, Edgar Ewing, Stanton MacDonald Wright, Reginald Pollock, June Wayne, Irma Davat, Gerd Koch and sculptor Richard Frazier.

Works of European artists donated include Bernard Buffet, Ubeda, Renoir, Pascin, Derain, Noyer and Guillaumin.

American artists J.G. Brown, William H. Beard and Brackman are also represented.

"The worth of the project is tremendous," Stone said, "since the State Colleges have almost 200,000 students--a magnificent audience--not to mention the faculties and townspeople in the communities in which the colleges are located."

"I am highly gratified with the results of this pilot effort. It indicates that art lovers are eager and pleased to participate in an educational program of such exciting possibilities," he added.

The works of art which have been donated will be viewed by the donors, members of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges and friends at a special evening showing Wednesday November 29, at 5670 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Following the showing the art will become a traveling exhibit that will tour all of the 18 college campuses over a two year period. Later, individual art objects will be permanently housed at colleges designated by the donors.

Open House

Nelson Hall's Annual Christmas Open House will be held December 4. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. and will remain open until 10 p.m. "Everyone is welcome to tour the Hall, have refreshments and find out what really makes Nelson Hall click," says spokesman Dana Richardson.

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Guest Opinion

Warfare Itself-Not Napalm- is Immoral

(Editor's Note: The following opinion article, written by a San Jose State College faculty member, appeared in a recent issue of the SJSC newspaper the Spartan Daily.

By GLEN G. MORGAN
Prof. of Political Science

First, with respect to napalm, the boycotting or picketing of Dow Chemical representatives is both illogical and inconsistent: every subcontractor who supplies even so much as a nut or bolt to the napalm delivery container would have to be equally boycotted or otherwise protested, for the jellied gasoline can go nowhere without being packaged—and, frankly, the would-be boycotters are going to be run ragged trying to protest every supplier of Dow and the U.S. Air Force.

Secondly, can the napalm-protestants prove conclusively that more noncombatant civilians have been killed or mutilated by napalm than those civilians murdered and/or mutilated by "conventional" VC terror methods and weapons—grenades tossed indiscriminately into crowds, beheadings of local officials, land mines blowing up civilian buses, etc.?

Thirdly, napalm is a thing—and things cannot be moral or immoral; only humans can be moral or immoral. It is warfare itself which is immoral. Napalm is, in the final analysis, merely a more efficient and deadly bow and arrow.

Fourthly, all of the anti-napalm arguments are simply updated versions of the horror-stricken cries and reproaches following the use of two atomic bombs on two Japanese cities toward the end of WWII. Those who are so shocked by the death and destruction caused by these bombs seem, in my conversations with them, to know very little of bombing and of military history.

In fact, I have formulated what I shall modestly term "Morgan's Law"—that the amount of moral indignation generated by the use of certain weapons varies proportionately to the square of the amount of public information media coverage devoted to such weapons. Thus, how many persons who are so horrified by the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are aware that far more Japanese civilians were killed and/or mutilated by the use of "conventional" bombs?

On the night of March 9-10, 1945, in a single raid over Tokyo, American heavy bombers, using "ordinary" incendiary and high-explosive bombs, killed 83,793 people—whereas the Hiroshima atom bomb killed 71,379 people (although, to be sure, 130,000 were killed, wounded or missing there); in Nagasaki about 75,000 people were killed or wounded—far fewer than almost any "conventional-weapon" raid on

any large Japanese city.

Lastly, in seven big air raids during July and August, 1943—or two years before the first atom bomb was exploded—more than 50,000 persons were killed in Hamburg by the employment of "conventional" bombs.

Finally, I am quite prepared to argue that the use of the atom bombs saved more lives than they took. Perhaps I am here motivated slightly by enlightened self-interest inasmuch as I was at Guam at the time they were dropped, and would undoubtedly have participated in the invasion of Japan scheduled for October 1945. (I used to watch Curtis Lemay's B-29s heading north every day with their cargoes of "conventional bombs").

Our invasion would have let the Japanese islands a flaming wreckage pile, and millions, perhaps tens of millions of Japanese would have died—and we would still have won, although at enormous cost to both Americans and Japanese, even without the atom bombs.

Innocent civilian noncombatants have always died in wars, although the anti-napalm protestants seem to be arguing that their current target is somehow something special—although I submit that a choice between napalm and the Greek fire of medieval walled-city sieges is a pretty lousy choice.

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News Bulletins

Talent

Do you like to display your talents before an audience?

For those who do the Theater Arts department hopes to initiate a program of lunchtime shows open to anyone interested in participating. The shows would be presented in Studio Theatre in the Language Arts Building. According to Richard Rothrock, Chairman of Theater Arts, the accent should be on small scale productions which require little in the way of settings or preparation.

The facility provides for flexible stage lighting, sound, and stage forms so that the shape of the room can be fitted to individual needs. Rothrock feels that a few people could set up this type of show in about an hour.

All suggestions are welcome and should be communicated to Robin Crump in the workshop of Sequoia Theatre (phone ext. 273) as soon as possible.

Finals

Finals week will undergo a change in procedure this quarter at Humboldt State. Instead of the usual two-hour finals which have been scheduled under the semester system, classes, will continue to meet at their regular times throughout the last week.

According to Mr. John Fry, registrar, "It is the objective of this new plan of culminating the quarter's work to use the last week more efficiently, with greater flexibility and to make the evaluative process more closely related with the instructional work of the course." Each instructor will be responsible for planning and administering a program of evaluation and testing for his classes.

The major benefit of this system of testing is that the students will be tested only one hour at a time, therefore covering only one hour's worth of material at each sitting. The instructor may test only one of these days, or if he so chooses, all four days.

The intent of this plan is for the benefit of the students, and after the experience of this first year, it will be reviewed in order to determine if it should be continued.

Blood Bank

The Humboldt State College blood bank program is in need of enthused sponsors who will arrange publicity for the blood-mobile's scheduled monthly visits to the campus, according to Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor.

"The November appointment had to be cancelled due to the lack of students to participate in the program," said Mottaz.

Mottaz stressed the immediate need for some campus organization to supply the publicity for the January 18 blood bank program at Humboldt.

Students interested in donating blood should also inform Mottaz so that some estimate can be made as to the number of students who are planning to participate.

The Activities Office has offered to supply fruit juice and coffee to the blood donors.

Any organization interested in sponsoring this service is asked to contact Mottaz in the CAC.

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Report on McKinleyville--Now and in the Future

A report on employment and welfare in the McKinleyville community was released last week by the McKinleyville Area Research Organization, a citizens committee working in conjunction with the Humboldt State College Center for Community Development.

The data is part of nine subject areas to be researched in that community. The complete report will be distributed as widely as possible in the McKinleyville area.

Sections of the nine part study include fire and police protection; water, sewage and solid waste disposal; building, planning and zoning; roads and streets; education, library and youth opportunities; parks and recreation; commerce, industry and the airport; and agriculture and ranching.

Facts for the employment and welfare reports were gathered by Gene Pickett, chairman of the Research Organization. Advising the committee members are

HSC Campus Facilities Planner George A. Hartford, Jr. and Field Assistant Miss Maggie Schwein of the Center for Community Development.

The profile study on the unincorporated area is intended to give McKinleyville residents a basis on which to make future decisions about their community. Recommendations, to be made by the Center for Community Development will be included in the published document.

Employment Trends

McKinleyville is well on its way to becoming a "bedroom" community, with the majority of its residents working outside the boundaries of the area.

Employment in various timber and mill operations necessitates daily travel to points as far north as Orick, east to Redwood Creek via Highway 299, and south to Eureka and Fairhaven on the Samoa peninsula.

The largest payroll in the McKinleyville community is accounted for by employment in McKinleyville educational institutions which include three elementary schools, one private school, and one high school.

Local businesses provide employment for store clerks, service station attendants, bankers and laborers. Others work in real estate firms, the funeral home, barber and beauty shops, restaurants, motels, construction firms and medical services offices.

Retired Workers

An estimated 517 retired persons reside in McKinleyville.

The State Department of Employment in Eureka reported in 1965 some 7,220 persons were on Social Security rolls in the county. This figure represents 6.9 percent of the county's population. Applying this figure to McKinleyville's 7,500 plus population, the estimate of 517 retirees were calculated. More recent figures were unavailable for the area.

Welfare

The Humboldt County Department of Welfare reports 161 persons are currently receiving old age assistance in the McKinleyville area with 70 percent of these people also on the Social Security rolls. There are 14 additional persons receiving county old age assistance under disabled or blind qualifications.

Cash welfare payments are currently allocated to 112 persons in the McKinleyville area. Using a three and a half person per family average, about 392 McKinleyville residents would be receiving welfare payments.

Some low income families are eligible for medical assistance only.

A survey conducted last year in McKinleyville by James Mills revealed the average income for a married couple in McKinleyville is \$4,000 annually, with an additional \$500 for each child. At least half of those who responded, however, earned less than \$4,000 annually.

Theft Reported

Richard Young, HSC student, reported the theft from his car of a Muntz Stereo Tape Player and about 30 tapes on November 15, according to Don Karshner, Dean of Students.

Young reportedly parked his car on campus at about 10:45 a.m. Returning at 3:00, he found that someone had inserted a wire between the front and rear windows, unlocked the door, and removed the equipment.

Karshner feels that all students who carry valuables in their cars should be warned of the possibility of theft.

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Peace Corps to Intervene On Deferments

Washington--The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an active role in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board--the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function--advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one percent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 Volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation often sends Volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval deferment requests."

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Valley State College Student Poll Shows Trends

(Editor's Note: The following report of a student opinion poll at another state college may be of special interest to HSC students because of the opinion poll now being conducted on this campus. The following article is from the San Fernando Valley State College newspaper, Sundial. The results of the poll there were announced late this month.)

By Ron Hale

The students at Valley State are a bit more conservative than they have been made out to be.

Results of the student opinion poll taken during registration were released Wednesday by Associated Students President Neil Snyder and revealed several major trends in student thought.

On several issues—namely abolition of marijuana laws and allowing communist speakers on campus—students tended to be much more conservative than the average college students have been considered to be.

"This comes from the basic view that colleges are more liberal than they are," Glenn Mahler, administrative assistant to Snyder and one of the originators of the poll.

A total of 5,100 students participated in the poll, a figure which represents one-third of the student body. This is the largest turnout in the history of Valley State elections—although this was technically not an election.

Another major trend revealed in the poll was student complacency on student government. Students are strongly in favor of keeping student government but see it mainly as an organ for benefiting government leaders.

Probably the most surprising point was that of the re-election of President Johnson. Of the 5,100 students, only 16 per cent favored the president's reelection.

Following are the results of the poll:

The campus health center should offer contraceptive devices or birth control devices to any student who request them. Agree: 61.7 per cent

Disagree: 30 per cent

Marijuana prohibition laws should be abolished. Agree: 23.9 per cent

Disagree: 52.4 per cent

Students attending state colleges should pay tuition. Agree: 23.9 per cent

Disagree: 67.3 per cent

No company or organization

should be denied the use of the campus facilities for recruitment because of the nature of their products or programs. Agree: 46.2 per cent

Disagree: 38.1 per cent

The faculty should have the right to strike. Agree: 61.5 per cent

Disagree: 24.1 per cent

Upon the request of the student, the college should calculate class standing to be given to local draft boards. Agree: 51.6 per cent

Disagree: 27.8 per cent

Student government at Valley State should be abolished. Agree: 9.9 per cent

Disagree: 71.3 per cent

Greeks run student government at Valley State for their own benefit. Agree: 27.4 per cent

Disagree: 25.3 per cent

The money I am charged each semester for student government (\$9.50) is proportionally returned to me in goods and services. Agree: 29.6 per cent

Disagree: 36.1 per cent

Membership in the Associated Students, and payment of fees should be voluntary. Agree: 48.5 per cent

Disagree: 34.6 per cent

Control of the Valley State

Foundation and its facilities should be by student government. Agree: 49.1 per cent

Disagree: 28.4 per cent

More A. S. funds should go towards academic ends such as scholarships. Agree: 64.1 per cent

Disagree: 11.4 per cent

I favor part of my student fees going toward the college union to be constructed in 1971. Agree: 64.1 per cent

Disagree: 16.2 per cent

Lyndon Johnson should be re-elected in 1968. Agree: 16.3 per cent

Disagree: 61.9 per cent

I favor part of my student fees going towards the stadium to be constructed in 1969. Agree: 57.3 per cent

Disagree: 22.3 per cent

A strong well-financed athletic program benefits us. Agree: 56.4 per cent

Disagree: 18.7 per cent

First priority on construction should be given to: College Union: 40.6 per cent

Stadium: 19.8 per cent

Auditorium: 27.2 per cent

There should be a wider range in the choice of general education requirements. Agree: 66.2 per cent

Disagree: 11.7 per cent

Communists should be permitted to use campus facilities. Agree: 57 per cent

Disagree: 27.9 per cent

The money allocated from the A. S. budget for academic scholarships should be greater than the amount for athletic scholarships. Agree: 63.4 per cent

Disagree: 15.3 per cent

The present U. S. policy in Vietnam should be continued. Agree: 23.7 per cent

Disagree: 58.5 per cent

Student government should give funds to non-political community improvement programs. Agree: 29.5 per cent

Disagree: 38.3 per cent

Students should have a part in academic planning (i.e. hiring and firing of professors, curriculum, grading). Agree: 43.7 per cent

Disagree: 36.5 per cent

The Associated Students Senate has been responsive to the desires of the majority of the student body. Agree: 19 per cent

Disagree: 26.4 per cent

San Fernando Valley State should be a University. Agree: 53.8 per cent

Disagree: 12.9 per cent

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A Question & Answers on Coffee House

by David Markwell

Does A Coffee House Belong At HSC?

This is a question that many of the volunteers at The Cuckoo's Nest are asking themselves. We are wondering just what contribution to this community we can make by operating a coffee house. This article is composed of some of our answers.

To begin with, we think that we can provide something that this area does not have—a place where college people can go and relax with some of their friends or dates that is quiet and restful. The Cuckoo's Nest does not have a blaring jukebox; it does not have harsh lights; it does not have big empty areas that makes one feel alone; it does not have blank walls that make the timid date blush because of not being able to say anything. Instead of all these negative aspects, we are trying to provide a place where the conversation flows easily, the mind is stirred, and the senses are brought down from the academic world to the real circumstances in which we live. In other words, we are trying to create a coffee house.

Artistic Display

Secondly, we are trying to provide a place where artistic people can display some of their works. This has given us our most immediate problem. We have been given the use of a house that has a very limited amount of space that can be utilized. Because of this we have been stressing the need for the maximum amount of tables that we can squeeze into the area; lately, we have consid-

ered a suggestion made to us by a customer in making one of the rooms a small gallery for pottery and sculpture.

Another part of this same problem lies in our search for really good entertainment. Even by having approximately thirty-five volunteers, we still do not know all the people on campus and, therefore, we do not have enough information to be able to consistently have good performers. We have been very fortunate so far though in having people tell us about entertainment that they either know or have heard about and would like to see and hear them perform at The Cuckoo's Nest.

Student Feedback

We put a strong emphasis on the feedback that we can get from the students. Your participation in trying to give this area a coffee house is what will make The Cuckoo's Nest be a success. Bring a date this weekend and give us a try. If you have any suggestions as to how we can better accommodate the needs of this community, we would be glad to hear from you.

This weekend, we will have entertainment both Friday and Sunday nights. Friday night starting at nine o'clock, we will present two people singing some of the contemporary folk songs. Sunday night we will be having a touring theatrical group called, The Covenant Players. This group has been to HSC many times before and it was suggested that we ask to have them back.

Toyon Magazine Contest Set

Manuscripts for the Second Annual Toyon Short Story Contest are now being received in the English Department Office.

There are no restrictions as to the types of stories which will be accepted. Stories will be judged by four English Department faculty members; and will be judged on originality of style and content. Prizes will be awarded to the First and Second Place winners. First Place winner will be awarded \$40.00; Second Place winner will be awarded \$15.00. Winning stories will be published, if length permits, in the Toyon Literary Magazine, due for publication in the late spring.

The magazine is also receiving

Sno-Ball Tonight

Preparations are in the final phase for the 18th Annual Sno-Ball, the Humboldt State College Christmas formal dance, to be held tonight starting at 9, according to Jeff Mohr of Palo Alto, publicity chairman for the event.

The dance is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and admission is free to all ASB cardholders with a bid.

Highlight of the evening will be presentation of awards to the College's Senior Man and Woman of the Year, and Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year. All four awards are based on scholarship and extra-curricular activities of the recipients.

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ing at this time any other student writing efforts, from poetry to prose sketches. Deadline for submission for both the contest and the magazine will be March 1, 1968.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, and will be returned in March. Students should keep a copy of their works. Any students having questions or needing additional information regarding the contest or submission of manuscripts, should feel free to contact Mr. Mike Jayne, Toyon Advisor, or Joan Hoffman, Toyon Editor.

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READY FOR THE 1967-68 Basketball Season are the following HSC cagers standing behind Coach Dick Niclai (from left to right) are: Jim Johnson (10), Charlie Johnson (21), Roger Williams (14), Steve Rocca

(22), Ron Peterson (24), Connie Seymour (25), Bill Winkelholz (30), Greg Whitlock (20), Steve Joe (23), Bob Munther (31), Clint Bainbridge (12), Frank Evans (11), and Dick Dowling (13).

Gridders Close Season With Good 6-3-1 Mark

Humboldt State completed a successful football campaign last Thursday afternoon with a thrilling 32-22 victory over the University of San Francisco Dons at Redwood Bowl.

The victory left the Lumberjacks with a fine 6-3-1 seasonal record and a 3-2-1 record good enough for third place in the final Far Western Conference standings. Powerful San Francisco State grabbed the FWC crown with a 6-0 mark and the Sacramento State Hornets were second at 4-2.

Senior fullback Jim Hall sparked the ground attack in the win over the Dons with some fine running, while quarterback Jim Costello had a fine afternoon in the passing department.

Hall, who hadn't seen much action until the ninth game of the campaign against Chico State, ran with the power of a bull and the speed of a deer. The rugged fullback gained well over 100 yards in both the Chico State and USF contests.

Highpoints of the past season were upset victories over the University of Hawaii and Sacramento

State. The win over Sacramento was especially gratifying to the Lumberjacks since the Hornets had expressed a desire to leave the FWC for "tougher competition elsewhere."

Lowpoints would have to include the two lopsided losses to San Francisco State and Cal State at Hayward. Also, the hard-fought 7-7 tie with the University of Nevada didn't brighten the season too much.

The Lumberjacks had a good season offensively, but not so good defensively. Operating behind a talented and tough offensive line, quarterback Jim Costello and halfback John Burman supplied most of the fireworks until Hall broke into the backfield. The offensive team scored at least three times in each of the lopsided losses to S.F. State and Hayward.

Pass defense was the big bug-a-boo for the Jacks all season. None of Humboldt's opponents had much success running against the Jacks tough defensive forward wall, but when they put the pigskin in the air it was a different story.

Tuttle Breaks Record in FWC Meet

Tireless Gary Tuttle unleashed a record-breaking performance to lead Humboldt State Lumberjacks to a third place finish in the Far Western Conference Cross-Country Championships November 18.

The hard-running junior toured the course in Chico in 20:24.5 to set the new course record. The record better the old one he set in the Chico Invitational earlier this season.

Favored Sacramento State won the meet with 40 points followed by University of California at Davis, 55 points and Humboldt with 63. The other school finishers were Cal State at Hayward 93, Nevada 107, San Francisco State 186, Chico State 203, and Sonoma State 212.

Running with a painful injury, Jack Nelson finished fourth, in 20:39. Vince Engel finished ninth for the Jack harriers with a 21:02 clocking.

Other Lumberjack finishers were Ken Lybeck, 21st, Gary Miller 28th, John Noonan 31st and Dave Parke 35th.

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Cagers Open Season

Basketball season officially opens this weekend when the HSC Lumberjacks trek to Monmouth, Oregon to face Oregon College of Education for two games.

Coach Dick Niclai will take a 10-man travel squad for the weekend encounters. The first game of the series is Friday night, while the second contest will get underway at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Last season the Jacks hosted OCE at the hilltop gym in the season opener and came away with two impressive victories. OCE returns a veteran team from last season and will be out to avenge last season's losses.

Probable starters for the Lumberjacks will include Conrad Seymour, forwards Steve Rocca and Ron Peterson, and guards Dick Dowling and Frank Evans. Seymour, Peterson, and Dowling were all starters last season.

Others on the traveling squad include Clint Bainbridge, Charlie Johnson, Roger Williams, Allen Whitlock and Bill Winkelholz.

The Lumberjacks open home play next weekend by hosting OTI in a two game series in the local gym.

Meeting

Four delegates from Humboldt State College attended the annual Association of College Unions (Region 15) Convention held recently at the University of California, Santa Barbara campus.

Humboldt's delegates included Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor; Gary Jackson, Chairman of the College Union Program Board; Tim Stuart, College Union Board Representative; and Mr. Howard Goodwin, Director of the Union.

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