



STUDENTS PICKET NAVY RECRUITERS

Recruiting officers on Humboldt campus were met with signs of protest this week as they set up a recruiting station inside the CAC.

The recruiters, the same crew whose presence on the University of California touched off a student boycott, were greeted with signs of "Kill for Peace?", "Declare War on Poverty not Peasants," and "War is a Good Investment, Invest Your Son."

Involved in the protest were Bob Betonte, Don Hanna, Perry Allen, Dan Freese, and Alex Kamola. Betonte, Hanna, and Allen began the movement earlier in the week by carrying signs and passing out material. Last week when Air Force representatives appeared on campus. A table of information was set up across from the navy recruiters.

When asked why the recruiter stations did not operate out of

the Placement Office, Dean of Students, Don Karshner, replied that they have been given privileges for years and special treatment. He specified further that originally the recruiters operated through the Placement Office, but traditional military recruiters have been greeted special privileges of setting up their stations in the cafeteria.

Dr. Karshner said, that in the past no questions have risen over allowing recruiters special

privileges. "It's everybody's Army, Navy and Air Force," he said.

Now that the question has arisen over the giving of special privileges, Dr. Karshner has suggested that the ASB establish a committee to investigate the matter and get, "if they wish" a new policy concerning armed forces recruitment.

Tuesday, Activities Advisor, Paul Moore requested that the Navy move their table to the

CAC. Student groups, he said, were not allowed to pass out literature in the cafeteria under existing policies. To avoid any such occurrences such as occurred at Cal, at San Jose, Moore said that he requested the move so that both groups had an equal opportunity to distribute their materials.

The protesters are expected to hand out information through today in the same place.

Three Students Caught Burglarizing Bookstore

Three members of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity pleaded guilty earlier this week to charges of malicious mischief after being apprehended early Monday morning attempting to make off with \$300 worth of items from the HSC Bookstore.

Arrested were Rick Vredenburg, Lyn LaRochelle, and Fred Gallacinao, all students of Humboldt.

The three were confronted by a campus security guard after leaving the bookstore with the stolen items. They allegedly dropped their takings and ran after seeing the guard, and were apprehended.

Entrance into the bookstore was allegedly gained by way of a key taken from a friend.

The name of the person from whom the key was taken was not available.

According to Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, the administration is planning disciplinary action. Dr. Karshner said that the case will probably be turned over to the Student Disciplinary Board sometime next week. Dr. Karshner further stated that Judge A.C. Hillman put off sentencing until next week after originally scheduling it for today.

"I assume the judge intends to temper his actions according to the action taken here at school," Dr. Karshner said.

President Cornelius H. Sie-

Annual Christmas Concert Dec. 11

The nineteenth annual Arcata Community Christmas Concert will be presented this Sunday evening in the Mens Gym at 8 p.m.

Humboldt Choral, Concert Choir, Symphony Orchestra and Arcata High School choral organizations will be participating in the event, with a prelude of Advent Music presented by the Brass Ensemble.

A variety of carols and traditional Christmas music will be presented by the various groups, concluding with the combined efforts of all the groups in Bach's "cantata No. 49" and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Mr. Charles Fulkerson.

mens indicated that a complete investigation of the manner of entry would be conducted by Dr. Karshner. Dr. Siemens went on to point out that more thorough knowledge is needed about the "loose key."

The three were originally booked on charges of burglary, but pleaded guilty to malicious mischief after the charge was reduced by the District Attorney's office.

'THE BRIG' Opens Mon.

The brutality of life in the military will be presented Monday through Thursday in the play, "The Brig", written by Kenneth Brown.

Directed by Doug Wold, graduate Theatre Arts student, the play will present for the first time to many persons on campus, the harsh reality of a world where the individual is stripped of his personality, is a number without identity and is beaten physically and mentally.

An example of the living theatre, the objective is to involve or touch or engage the audience, not just to show them something.

The setting is a brig in Japan. It exposes human attrition wrought by authority as a complete critique of the damaging force of our society. It condemns and exposes the barricades which divide us into victims and executioners.

Desperately needed for the play, "The Brig," military field jackets combat boots and fatigue outfits. Leave at Language Arts division office.

"In this play the individual is shown as being capable of meanness, viciousness and cruelty," said Wold.

The cast includes Larry Wamsley, Clyde R. Huycke, John McCaddon, Mike Hollen, Jerry Cone, Pete Brant, Clarence Nichols, Craig Richards, Peter Mann, Michale Osburn, Reginald Mintey, Lincoln Kilian, Jerry Nusbun, Emie Tompkins, and Lomeli Knaus.

being that college introduces ideas, without any relationship to the real world.

The play, as directed by Richard Hoffman graduate Theatre Arts student, is comic satire; presenting the audience with a problem and leaving the viewer to resolve it.

"I hope the audience will enjoy the play as a form of entertainment more than the idea," said Hoffman.

A special invitational performance will be given Sunday, followed by coffee and critical

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI DEC. 9, 1966

No. 13

Council Sets Up Committee To Examine Berkeley Protest

Acting on the request of student Jack Sheridan, Student Legislative Council has set up a committee to examine the demands of the striking University of California at Berkeley students, and possibly lend ASB support to their cause.

Sheridan asked the committee, which is being chaired by Sophomore Class President Bob Ross, to see if any of the striking students four demands might be applicable to conditions existing at HSC, and to determine whether or not the ASB should consider publicly endorsing the strike.

The four demands that have been made by the UC students, according to Sheridan are:

One, off-campus police should not be called in to handle problems that can be handled by the campus police.

Two, there should be no disciplinary action taken against the

nine persons who were arrested November 30 during the alleged, riot that stemmed from the appearance of a Navy recruiting table on the UC campus.

Three, the military should have the same privileges and restrictions as other off-campus groups, regarding on-campus appearances and recruiting.

Four, there should be a system of judicial review for all student disciplinary action.

Sheridan pointed out that demands one and four are already established policies at HSC. He also noted that demand three has been agreed to by Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, but is apparently not practiced at Humboldt.

Since the riot, Chancellor Hayns has barred military recruiting tables from campus plaza area at Berkeley unless sponsored by student organization.

Otherwise, Heyns said, they will be considered as part of the university's vocational recruitment program and will operate in the placement center.

At HSC, according to placement officer Ken Burns, the placement center allows the military to come on campus and supply interested students with information concerning the armed services. Burns said the military doesn't really recruit, as do the private companies that send representatives here, but is available for informational purposes and uses facilities that are also available to student groups.

Ross' committee was to have met before today to consider Sheridan's suggestions. Also on the committee are Pat Crooks, Brian Konnersman, and Mike Carroll.

In relation to this topic Crooks brought up the fact that during the recent visit of Air Force representatives to this campus, one of their official cars remained parked all day by an expired parking meter, and was not ticketed by the normally vigilant campus police.

After a brief chuckle, Council referred this matter to the Campus Parking Committee.

Faculty Continues Quarter System Program Revision

The Curriculum Committee continues to discuss and review curriculum revisions of the various divisions as they complete their curricula conversions to next fall's quarter system.

The December 1, meeting approved conversion of the curricula as proposed for majors in English, History, Philosophy, Physical Education, Mathematics and Social Science.

The requirement of a math fundamentals exam showing proficiency to the level of first year high school algebra was finally approved by the committee as a prerequisite for entrance into the Science A course. No such proficiency exam had been required previously.

The Committee tabled discussion of the possibility of a similar fundamentals exam as a prerequisite to Psychology 1A.

College Christmas Assembly Set For Next Thursday

The annual College Christmas Assembly will take place on Thursday December 16 in Sequoia Theatre at 11 a.m. Taking part will be the Concert Choir, the Chamber (Madrigal) Singers and an instrumental ensemble.

Also featured will be Mike Viera, reading poems by Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Ogden Nash. Dr. Leland Barlow returns to direct the Choir, taking over the baton from Dr. Leon Wagner, director of the Choir for the past ten years.

Professor Barlow, who directed the Choir from 1946 to 1955 will present the group in a variety

of Christmas songs and carols, including Caroling, by Burt Lullay; an old English carol, Pap-a-pan, and other songs.

A student woodwind quintet under the direction of Mr. Phil Kates will present "Suite Modique," by Porph, and the Chamber Singers will present concert scenes from the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Menotti and other selected carols.

Upon entering the assembly the audience will be greeted by familiar carols played in the foyer by the Brass Ensemble directed by Dr. David Smith. Faculty, students, and the public are invited to attend without charge.

Starlighting Ceremony Scheduled for Sunday

The 13th Annual Starlighting Ceremony will be held on the front steps to Founder's Hall on Sunday, December 11 at 7 p.m.

It will be sponsored by the HSC Spurs. The Christmas season will be officially opened by the lighting of the Christmas star above Founder's Hall, the presentation of selected readings and a music program.

It will be followed immediately by the traditional Christmas Concert. Everyone is invited to attend.

Brian Keith's Original Play Opens Monday

The post-realities following matriculation from college is the theme of the original play, "The Graduation" written by Brian Keith, Theatre Arts major.

The one act play centers around a college graduate George played by Richard Walashek, and his rebellion against the normalcy, the procedure of the establishment, and the readily acceptable.

The play follows George as he is subsequently rejected by his classmates to his subjugation. The surrounding theme

discussion with the author and director. Invitations can be obtained by seeing Dr. Pauley or Mr. Hooftman.

The play will be performed publicly next Monday through Thursday following the presentation of "The Brig."

The cast of players are: Dr. James Gast, Richard Walashek, Dr. James Householder, Gordon V. Hayes, Myra Fulgham, Paula Galant, Don Evangelino, Larry Hensley, Linda Dungan and Tom Peterson.

Students-Cost of Education May Sky Rocket Very Soon

The idea that a tuition charge should be levied for resident students in California does not carry the agreement of this newspaper. Recent indications by Governor-elect Ronald Reagan that tuition would be a way to partially ease the tax burden we find inconsistent with the principles of education.

There are two things that are obvious in discussing the tuition question. First is the principle that education ought to provide equal opportunity to every citizen. Second, is the idea that in discussing matters educational we are bound to a consideration of the philosophic relevance of education and not to its material position in society. The question of tuition ought to be considered in its proper philosophical perspective and not in the realm of percentage points, dollar signs, and economic trends.

It is certainly granted that education costs money. We are asking, however, that those people close to the tuition problem put down their slide rules for a moment and stop trying to come up with figures that will support or deny tuition charges. It should be well known by now that such figuring in decimal points will only lead to numerous contradictory studies of the "real situation" which will, in turn, thoroughly confuse the issue.

We do not mean to dismiss the question of "money" from the discussion of tuition entirely. We do mean, however, that basing a decision on the question of tuition according to the amount of money needed to alleviate the tax burden, is wrong.

We mean, too, that proposals designed to make the student pay because he will earn more when he graduates from school place the emphasis on the material and the tangible assets of education. Those persons that argue for tuition on the basis of increased income to graduated college students don't keep in mind the academic attributes of the college community. If, as some people say, college graduates are paid higher, then our tax structure will take a bigger chunk of their pay check.

The effect of tuition on the public university and college would be to place the major emphasis on wage-earning, or at least to emphasize those professions that pay higher wages.

Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland) encourages a minimal tuition charge with the money going to increase scholarship funds. His "modest \$50" per semester proposal can be viewed as the first foot in the door type of approach. How soon would it be until we would be paying Reagan's \$1,000 a year brains term?

The increased scholarship fund proposal is fine for drawing a few more of the poor into higher education (at least Mulford claims that it would.) Since the rich will survive anyway, there is no problem in that economic sector. But, what about the vast majority of students in the middle-class bracket whose parents make too much to qualify for aid, but too little to support the student entirely?

Senator Randolph Collier's proposal of a "learn, earn, and reimburse" set up is just as poor. In the first place, Senator Collier's program provides for a tuition charge that would be paid back after graduation as soon as personal income began to exceed \$4,000. This means that the low income groups pay back the same amount of money as the higher income groups.

The reasoning that students ought to pay tuition because they are being prepared for higher paying jobs is equally fallacious. First of all, not all college graduates fall into the higher income group. Secondly, if this reasoning were correct, it should be sound to assume that property taxes for those persons who charge such high rates for college students to live should be raised. Why should property owners benefit at the cost of the student?

Reagan's attempt to convince the taxpayers of the necessity for tuition, we view as a political scheme designed to acquire political support by appealing to the pocketbook. He has yet to show any sound reasoning for tuition charges other than the common reference to the "those that use are those that pay" doctrine. This type of viewpoint indicates a view of education hinging on the material and lacking in understanding of the basic elements of the academic community.

The student's primary function in the educational community is to educate himself, keeping in mind the advantages to the social community of such an investment. If we are to assume, now, that the educational institution, like so many other institutions, should fall victim to political games and hard-core conservative attitudes, then we will have sacrificed more than will ever be returned in dollars and cents in Reagan's futile attempt to make people economically happy.

Perhaps the soundest case for the non-tuitional college can be found in its provision for equal opportunity. Today, in California, the opportunity for education applies as equally as possible. When considering the numerous Work-Study jobs, NDEA and short-term loans, and the scholarship opportunity, the system is slowly decreasing the number of people who can't get a college education.

It is true enough that for some students education is difficult financially, why make it more difficult?

Extrapolation

Thank You Taxpayers ?

The Governor or shall we say the Governor elect couldn't have meant that the rebellious students at the University of California at Berkeley should "obey the prescribed rules or get out."

Or did he mean it? Let's investigate further as he continues, "No one is compelled to attend the University." Now that is certainly true; what more does this prophet, philosopher, and poet have to say about the University?

Well, after pensive thought and due consideration to the latest Berkeley crisis the following words project from the lips of Our Great Leader, "In all the sound and fury at Berkeley," (notice the metaphorical device) "one voice is missing." Oh no! Rise conservatives and search diligently for the missing voice.

Ah! But alas! Our protector has found it, the missing voice, hiding behind some empty money Our leader speaks; "It is the voice of those who built the university and pay the entire cost of its operation, its time that voice was heard."

So it shall, so it shall. How naive of us to have excluded the taxpayer from such an event! What, then, does the taxpayer say? Let us hear the holy words of those who have created us.

"There shall be armed guards at each entrance to the University," says the taxpayer. "They will refuse admittance to all non-students, keep an orderly and non-violent campus, and arrest anyone that lingers long enough to resemble an attempted sit-in."

The taxpayer continues, "Curriculum will be a function of the external public in as much as the student is receiving an education in order to be a responsible and effective citizen and to fit into our society. Therefore, all courses will be offered in keeping with the traditions of laissez-faire capitalism, the advantages of war, the preservation of democracy as the only form of political institution, and the necessity of being raised according to good old orthodox Christianity."

"The student shall keep in mind that he receives an education because of our tax money, and

he is, therefore, compelled to profess and learn our viewpoints and values. If we are going to finance the institution we are going to specify what should be taught and learned."

"Furthermore, students shall behave orderly, without any organized or concerted dissension toward school administration - individual dissension doesn't do any harm because it can't shake the foundation, not only that, but we have to conserve democracy. Organized dissenters will be viewed as corrupt and degenerate radicals with no purpose other than to cause trouble."

"Finally, organized dissenters will be removed from the campus because such dissension offers aid to the communist conspiracy and threatens the overthrow of our government. Such dissension is detrimental to the development of a healthy citizenry who never cause trouble about anything, or, for that matter even concerned. The University should be the same way."

Our leader, the Savior, from the ranks of Conservatism who has come forth to save the non-believers stands boldly before his army and speaks "The people of California provide free access to an education unmatched anywhere in the world. They have a right to lay down rules and a code of conduct for those who accept the gift."

A gift is it! Thousands of taxpayers tell their sons and daughters, "You have your own choice to make in the matter, but if you want to compete in this country, you've got to go to school; if you want to be anything; if you want to be among the intellectuals and the economic elite, you have to go to school. So, we are giving you a gift, but a very peculiar type of gift, one that you pretend belongs to you, but really belongs to us. Take this gift, my son, and emerge from school as a wholesome citizen."

Thank you Governor, or rather Governor-elect; thank you taxpayers; thank you wholesome citizens you have given us a wonderful gift, but, and I hope this won't disturb you, I seem to have lost it somewhere.

"In This Corner" (of the World)

by Steve Peithman

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE- Here in Aix, which abounds with American students from all parts of the nation, this writer is in constant contact with what the sociologist might call a broad cross-section of the American student.

Observing their characteristic behavior patterns in an environment quite unlike their native habitat, we have been able to classify them into several specific and distinct types. These include Nodders, Smilers (also known as Chucklers), Murmurers, Scribblers and Deep Thinkers.

Some of these are, of course, quite common and easy to spot. Others, however, are adept at camouflage and other natural defenses, and will be described in more detail.

The first type, the Nodder, can be recognized by his habit of nodding wisely whenever the professor is saying something that might be important. They are especially active after the professor has said something such as "those of you who have read (seen, heard of) this (obscure author, music, play..." Oddly enough, their head-nodding maintains its frantic pace even if they haven't read (seen, heard of) whatever the professor is talking about.

Smilers invariably go to work when they think the professor may have said something amusing. Obviously, this is no easy task, but the dedicated Smiler scrutinizes the professor's face for signs of expectancy in order to know when to give his all.

Of course Smilers have been known to guess wrong and be caught in their act during a recital of the abuses of the Inquisition, but they are a reall-

ant breed and such are the odds for their kind.

Murmurers are one of the more common breeds of students. When the teacher asks a question of his class, for example, the Murmurer begins to mouth unintelligible sounds so as to give the impression that, although he knows the answer he is too shy to say so. Although, in truth, he seldom does

know the answer, the way in which he throws himself into the part endears him to professor and student alike. Murmurers are also likely to utter such gems as "how true," "you're kidding" and "you can say that again!" during the course of the class.

Scribblers are related to Murmurers by motivation. Their pens are in constant motion, obviously recording every bit of wisdom for posterity. Filling page after page, they impress both the professor and their fellow students.

The advanced scribbler can keep on at this pace for hours, and one managed to write five full-length letters and a recipe for Boston Cream Pie all during

(Continued on page 3)



"Oh yeah, if you're such a good protester, why aren't you in jail?"



Miss Judy Byers, Tau Kappa Epsilon's 1967 Sweetheart as she was crowned at last Friday's TKE Sweetheart Ball.

Judy Byers Named Teke Sweetheart

Miss Judy Byers, a senior English major from Eureka, was crowned Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity during last Friday night's Sweetheart Ball at the Big Four Inn.

Rounding out Miss Byers' court were runners-up Claudia Fridley, Jean Kessler, Helynn Peterson and Gerry Wilkinson.

The Tekes also honored Dean of Activities Kate Buchanan by naming her Honorary Sweetheart and awarding her with a TKE Sweetheart pin.

Miss Byers will now be entered in Tau Kappa Epsilon's International Sweetheart Contest, and she will compete with the sweethearts of the other 233 TEKE Chapters for the title of International Sweetheart.

Miss Byers was presented with a TKE Sweetheart pin, and was crowned by Teke president Don Rubin in the absence of last year's sweetheart Karen Barnes who is no longer attending Humboldt.

Committee for Student Christian Action Open Discussion of Pertinent Issues

Each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. the Committee for Student Christian Action meets in the West Conference Room of the CAC. The CSCA, formed last year under the name "Eccumenical Representatives," provides Christian students and other interested persons the opportunity to discuss pertinent socio-political problems within the Christian context and to act upon these ideas through both college and community action programs.

Under the chairmanship of Norm Dunmire, the CSCA has established five committees to implement its purpose.

The Literature Table Committee provides informative pamphlets and magazines which can be purchased at cost. The table provides a center for campus discussion on any subject, and is located in front of the College Commons on Thursdays from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Socio-Political Committee is sensitive to local, national, and international socio-political conditions and attempts to react constructively to those situations.

Evening seminars are given by Rev. Cedric Hepler, Campus Minister, and professors on timely issues, to the student.

Rev. Hepler and guests speak on any topic on the "Images of Man" Wednesday nights, 7:30, on KHSC-FM radio.

The Coffee House Committee

seeks the establishment of a building where the public, and in particular the student, can express himself in any form he so chooses, including the medias of art, music, drama, and dialogue.

The group that compose CSCA at present include: Judson Fellowship, UCCF, Newman Club, Lutheran Students Association, Methodist Student Movement, Canterbury Club, and Campus Christian Fellowship.

The CSCA urges all interested students to attend their Thursday meetings.



848 G Arcata On the plaza



Keepsake

Students Uncover Fort Humboldt Site

Sacramento State College student archaeologists have discovered the sites of some of the original buildings at Fort Humboldt, the 118-year-old military base where Ulysses S. Grant once served.

A group of 13 students during the summer worked to unearth foundation timbers and other clues to the sites of the old buildings at Humboldt Bay at Eureka. Under the direction of Professor Donald Jewell, they set out in search of the enlisted men's barracks, the commanding officer's house and a powder magazine. Painstakingly removing blocks of earth from points around the wide parade ground, the students were successful in their search. As well as finding the evidence they were looking for, they turned up hundreds of pieces of broken glass, bottles, buttons, and uniform fragments.

More students are due back next summer to continue the research. Meanwhile, the state will prepare contracts and move ahead on the reconstruction as part of the Fort Humboldt State Historical Monument.

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In This Corner

(Continued from page 2)

ing the course of her Health and Hygiene class—a record which has yet to be matched, by the way.

Our last type is the Deep Thinker. He is easily identified by his nesting habits. Usually found at his desk with his head in his hands, he seems to be soaking up the essentials of the lecture without having to take cumbersome notes. He is, of course, actually asleep, but only because his mind is preoccupied with more important things than the everyday humdrum of the classroom.

The five types above may also be crossed to form such diverse types as the Nodder-Smiler, the Murner-Scribbler and the formidable Nodder-Smiler-Murner-Scribbler. But these are fairly self-explanatory and the reader might find it interesting to search out these for himself. Happy hunting.

FOR SALE: 19" Silvertone Portable Black and White television. Outstanding condition. Speaks good english for a three year old TV. Call 442-3139.

Moore Announces Sign-Up for Dances

Clubs wishing to sponsor after-game dances are urged to contact Paul Moore, activities advisor.

The dances which will be held after basketball games are co-sponsored by any club or organization that is interested, and according to Moore, sign-ups should be made as soon as possible.



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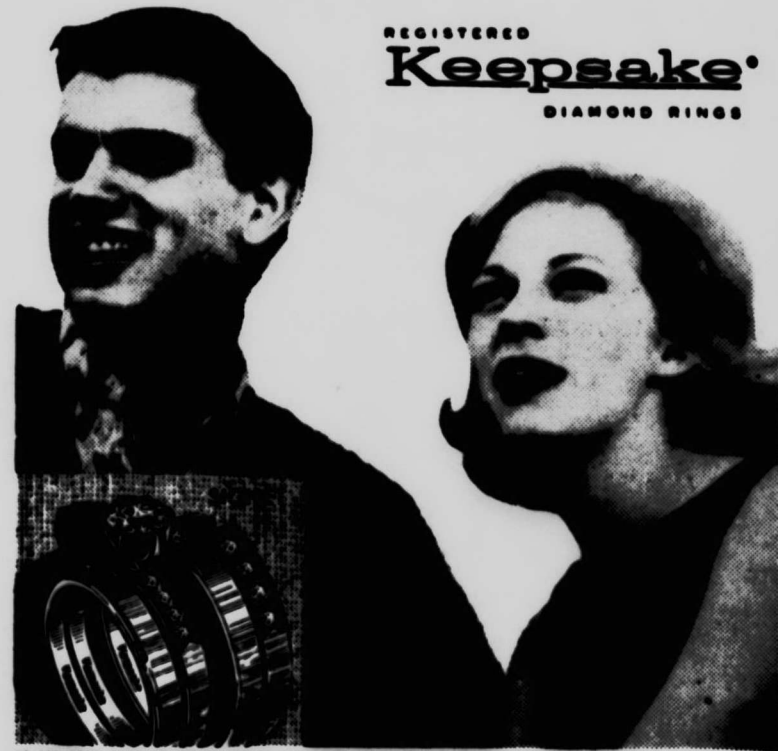
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Speech Students to Read Christmas Stories to Area Elementary Students

The delight, and magic of Christmas will be brought to Arcata Elementary students through a selection of stories and poems this season by forensic students.

Started last year, the readings will be for kindergarten to eighth graders.

Mr. Ronald Young, Mr. Louis Bright, assistant professors of speech are the directors with Miss Dee Fahlander as student co-director of the program.

The readings are being presented by 35 students from Forensics and Interpretation classes and other interested students.

"The thing that excites me is they are reading before an audience who wants to hear what they are reading," said Mr. Young.

Selections range from: "How the Grinch Stole Christmas", a nasty creature living in a cave who disguised as Santa stole all the Christmas presents and trees to ruin the children's happiness, only to discover they were happy without the presents.

Persons interested in participating in the readings should contact Mr. Young in the Language Arts building, room 9 by Monday.

Annual Sno-Ball Slated Tonight

Tonight is the night for the Annual Sno-Ball, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, according to Georgetown Telford, general chairman.

The dance is to be held in the Eureka Inn Colonnade Room, with music by Jerry Moore's group. Bids are free to ASB members.

A limited number of spaces is available

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Should the United States institute a guaranteed annual income for each American as a basic right?

I wish to take the position that the United States should guarantee a minimum standard of living to each American, by the system of a guaranteed annual income, and that this system should be started within the next five years, preferable being in action by 1970.

Following the 1963 proposals of the British socio-economist Robert Theobald, great debate was heard throughout America regarding his startling idea, namely a guaranteed annual income of \$3000 for a family with two children. This was based on the figures of \$1000 per adult and \$500 per child.

First labeled as "nutty" his idea has reappeared recently in the report of the Government Automation Commission, a high-powered advisory panel to the President which recommended a negative income tax, a variation of the Theobald idea. The basic idea of the guaranteed annual income in assorted forms is now gaining respectability and many vociferous adherents, some of whom reside high up in the American economic power structure.

Essentially the arguments which Theobald advances are economic in nature, namely the cybernation will so change the nature of the production of good for life maintenance that the time-honored concept of the "work-ethic" as a basic tenet of our society must go if we are to survive. He says that we are entering a new era whose requirements are as different from those of the industrial age as those of the industrial age were different from the agricultural age.

In his view the requirement of full employment is in doubt, and in its place he proposes a guaranteed annual income which would give everybody an absolute right to monetary resources. Throughout human history toil has been an essential for subsistence, but with cybernation the basic toil will be by machine, not by men.

The question of surviving abundance then is upon us. To return to an earlier prophet, Stuart Chase, whose ideas Theobald incorporated, the answer is to create an economy of abundance, not one of scarcity which we now have. Only in this way can man survive as master of the machine.

I think the guaranteed annual income will come

Should America Have A Guaranteed National Income?

Mrs. Kathryn Corbett
Associate Professor of Sociology

and come quickly. Unfortunately, it will come for the wrong reasons. I wish I thought it would come for the human values involved, the values of allowing each American to participate in the productivity of the nation and of establishing an existence level below which no American would sink. But I think it will come as it is the only way we can keep the capitalistic system. Only by the GAI can we insure that the current American economic system can survive. The war effort right now is our only answer. Surely we can think of a better way to keep our nation going economically than to sacrifice our young men to the maw of war.

We not only can afford the GAI (1% of our GNP, or the current budgetary allotment for the war in Viet Nam) but in my opinion we cannot afford NOT to do it. I think the only alternative is ruin of our present-day system of production and distribution of goods. This is the reason that I think big business in America today is already for the GAI.

What we need now is not to argue about it. What we need to do is to figure out the new rules we need to live with it. Many problems need our immediate attention. Foremost is a revision of our value structure regarding work.

From John Smith on we have held that "HE who eats must work." However there are exceptions. For some reason it is highly acceptable to inherit money, but it is not respectable to receive a welfare check from the Government. We must face this value system squarely and change to accept the idea that it is just as respectable to receive a check from Government as from ones Grandfather.

Just in passing, two other problems loom large upon the horizon. One is in the obtuse (except to economists) area of currency flow. The GAI money must be liquid and not cumulative in a few hands. The next problem, and this one is tremendous ethically and morally, and hits at our very tap root, is to substitute meaningful activity for work. Whatever will we do with our new leisure?

These are only a few problems, all be it basic ones. But man is a creature whose glory lies in his mind, and the human mind which created the society and the machine, can surely fashion answers which will enable him to be master of the machine not be mastered by it.

Cary Grant Flick

Monday Evening

"Father Goose," featuring Cary Grant and Leslie Caron, will be shown Monday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater, according to Paul Moore, activities advisor.

A cartoon entitled "Unicom in the Garden" is also scheduled to be shown with the movie.

Cost of admission is 25 cents and is sponsored by the Student Activities Commission.

Fall Placement Recruiting Nearly Completed

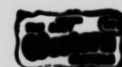
Fall recruiting is nearly complete. There will be no firms on campus in January, and students should utilize the placement center soon if they are not certain of after-graduation plans.

The following companies will have representatives on campus next week:

Monday, December 12, Department of Health Education and Welfare Audit Agency will be on campus to interview accounting and auditing majors only.

Monday and Tuesday, December 12-13: Region 5 of the US Forest Service, from San Francisco will talk to forestry majors in the Forestry Building Room 105 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. During the remainder of the two days, personal interviews will be held in the Placement Office.

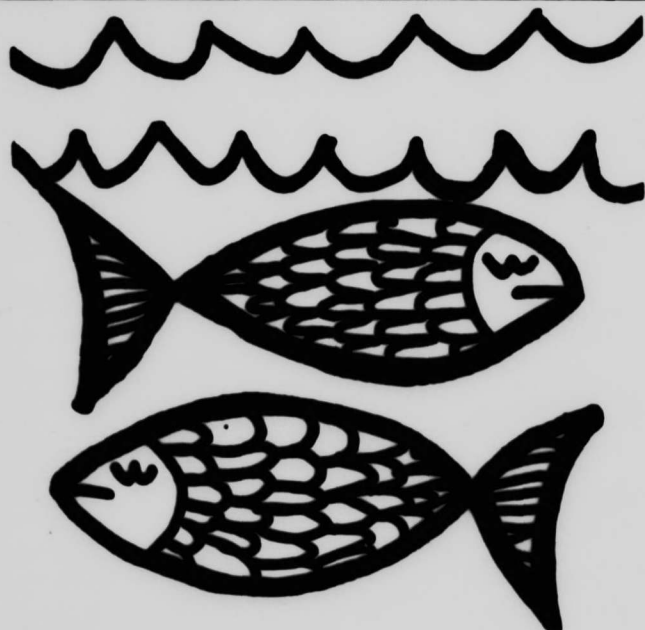
Wednesday and Thursday, December 14-15: The Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus seeking nearly all majors. Male and female students may attend, and a GPA of 3.0 is desired. U.S. citizenship for at least five years is essential.



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IK's Initiate New Members

The Intercollegiate Knights held their formal initiation on December 3 at Aldo's Humboldt House in Eureka with proprietors Aldo and "Susie" Tadolini providing Italian-American cuisine in their "Garden Room."

The evening was marked by the presentation of Valerie Van Pelt IK Duchess and a presentation by guest speaker Jerry Hansen, past member and Honorable Duke. The group danced to the sound of the Soul Seekers.

In his speech, Mr. Hansen looked back on his years in the fraternity and stressed the meaning of unity in the organization. He also presented several slides.

Page president, Doug Minkema was voted "Page of the Year" and for the second year in a row the Pages named Ron Stempek the Active that gave them the most "gas" during the nine-week page period.

Honorable Duke, John Schowald, in reviewing the Page class and their accomplishments pointed out that they have done much in the way of service to the community by once again donating two hours per week of their spare time working at Trinity Hospital and that they are presently compiling a map of important tourist attractions for the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

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Potential January Graduates Named by Records Office

The following students are listed on the degree list for January 1967:

A.B. Degree--David Allen Akins, Alice L. Alkousakis, Richard Edgar Allen, Edward Lee Amundsen, David James Austin, Wayne Charles Bahr, Darrell P. Barbieri, Stephen F. Baxter, Robert C. James Anthony Bergin, Carlee A. Bontrager, Arlene O. Braafladt, Floyd George Brandt, Jr., Eugene C. Brundin, Barbara M. Buchanan, Harry Dale Bunch.

Gary Alden Burton, Judy Carol, Edgar Marion Chandler, Jr., Gary Lowell Chapman, James Robert Chess, Jr., Kristina H. Christensen, Betty Ruth Cloer, Sharon Marie Coats, Christopher R. Codiga, Donald B. Coppin, Charles Paul Corbin, Jr., Glenda Louise Courts, Shirley Ann Cramer, Marilyn Rose Wilson Crane.

Robert B. Criswell, Carl L. Del Grande, Judith Biden Dettinger, Timothy W. Dinsmore, Robert Walter Dom, Jr., Jeffrey Thomas Ellis, Diane Bishop Epifani, Delores L. Johnson Fahlander, Ralph Mark Gaeckle, Roland Keith Gage, Gabrielle V. Gordon, Howard Daniel Green, Helen Claire Hammer, Barbara Jean Harrison, Linda Kay Edwards Hartford, Edna R. Herriott, Allen Nelson Hoey, Barbara Lee Hoffpauir, Michael Eugene Holler.

Stephanie Ann Holman, Gayle Ellen Holmboe, Jill Susanne Holmes, Maxine Itsuko Horel, Ann Lee Hoskins, Gayle Ann Hunter, David Harold Johnson, Joy Ann Leskinen Johnson, James Robert Kamph, Jean Catherine Kessler, Margaret Mary Kessler, Soo Ja Kim, Ronald Grant Kime, Charlotte Ann Koepsell, Leo Edward, Krusemark, Jr.

Melvin Wayne Kuntz, Delmer Leon Kyle, Mrs. Michael Lee Lagen, David Lee Larison, Steven Ernest Larson, Gary Lynn Lisman, Thomas Carl Lissner, David George Littleton, Franklyn George, Lourenco, Lucia Izquierdo Lynn, Ronald Sherman Maher, Nellis Ann Martin, Judith Ann McBeth, Lowell S. Mengel, II, Michael Stanley Miller, William Edwin Moore.

Geraldine Lee Morgan, Gary A. Morse, Margaret E. Morse, Robert Douglas Nehus, Ronald Paul Nerlove, Stephen Patrick Nicholson, Laura Jean Nielson, Michael Duane Osborne, Timothy Ode Osborne, Gary W. Owens, Kathleen Aloys Raig, Gary Allan Richter, Douglas Willard Ritterbush, William Edward Roberts, Donald Harry Rubin, Marilyn Kay Sartain, Leo David Sears, Sharon Marquis Sedlack, William Donald Skiles, Geoffrey Don Smith, Norman Edward Stoveland.

Linda Lee Ray Supernough, Wayne Kenichi Tani, John Homer Taylor, Sarah Jane Smith Toon, John Richard Townsend, Lee Allen Turner, David Preston Van de Mark, Albert Edward Walker, Jr., David William Walls, Melinda Rose Walsh Barelles, Genevieve Clair Armstrong Watson, Martin Alfred Weeks, Rufus William White, Gale Ann Wilcox, Jacqueline Marie Wilson, Richard Mac Wingfield, Kathleen Helen Volkmann Wright, Barbara Jean Yocom.

B.S. Degree--John Thomas Alford, Robert John Anderson, James Phillip Andrews, Jr., Thomas Atzet, Robert Scott Austin, Terence Glenn Bates, Dennis Roger Becker, Paul Gilmore Bergantz, Barton Paul Bloom, James Forrest Bridges, Denton George Bungarz, William Thomas Burt, Jr., David Charles Cantillon, Larry Joe Carmical, Norman Hartwell Dunmire, Raymond Curtis Eneim, Gerald Lloyd Eoff, Robin Randolph Finch.

Richard E. Francis, Garrett Lionel Girouard, Carl O. Gragg, II, Dennis Elgin Griffith, Joseph Geoffrey Grovhoug, Richard Thomas Haase, Richard Evan Hafensfeld, George Bruce Haines, Robert Arthur Hardy, David Allan Haskell, Stephen John Hawks, Raymond Keith Henry.

Daniel Albert Hinz, William Robert Howe, Charles Fredrick Hudson, LaVern Richar Korb, James Edward Lacy, John Robert Lacey, Stanley Charles Lake, Jr., Brian Max Lambert, James Clyde Lemos, George Allen Lotnitz, David Howard Margolis, Michael Leo McCurdy, Ernest Wayne Meisenheimer, John William Mincks, Steven James Moore, Peter Anderson Morgenroth, Mark Truman Morse, Clarence Anthony Nichols, Warren Fredrick Nickel.

Lowell Keith Nicolaus, Larry Kenneth Reynolds, William Raymond Rogers, James Dennis Rowe, Allen Howard Sartain, Robert Edward Simpler, Steven Gary Sloma, Richard Roy Slonaker, Harold Kenneth Smith, William Ross, Supernough, Jr., Robert E. Taber, Michael Francis Taylor, James Robert Walker, James Edward Walters, Philip Gordon Warner, Ronald Walter Warner, Stephen Henry Warnes, Dale Martin Waugh, Ernest Cur-

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Sarboe Returns As Athletic Director For Junior College

Phil Sarboe, head football coach at Humboldt State for 15 years, recently resigned his position as head football coach at the University of Hawaii, and will return to the area to assume the position of athletic director at the College of the Redwoods.

Sarboe will have the same status as the other division heads and will also teach four health and physical education classes.

His main assignment at the College of the Redwoods will be that of the athletic director, not as football coach. Dr. Eugene Portugal, president of the College of the Redwoods, stated: "If he chooses to be coach for a year or so it could perhaps be worked out. But that decision would be made within the department with all of the coaches sitting down together."

As of now Jim McAuley is handling the job of football coach and Dr. Portugal praised him for doing a fine job.

Sarboe's teams at Humboldt had many successful seasons and climaxed the 1960 season by playing in the Camellia Bowl in St. Petersburg, Florida. This bowl is where the two top-ranked small college teams in the nation play, and HSC saw victory slip away from them in the final minute of play in this game. That same year Sarboe was voted Small College Coach of the Year.

During his reign as coach at Humboldt, Sarboe was the only coach in the Far Western Conference to have a 23 game winning streak. He has been one of the best-liked coaches at Humboldt and should receive a warm reception back to the area after a year's absence.

South Bay Pan Am Winning In Intramural Volleyball Play

As many intramural activities swing into their final rounds of competition, new activities will be added to take their place. Sign-up sheets are now available for competition in basketball and swimming.

Volleyball competition league has concluded with the teams now preparing for the final "Round Robin" tournament to decide the school championship.

The National League finds the So. Bay Pan Am "A" team in first place with a 7-0 record, followed by the Camivores and Pontifical Punks. Defending Champions DOM's were upset in their final two rounds and ended their season in 4th place.

In the American League the So. Bay Pan Am "B" team is leading the league with a perfect 7-0 record, closely followed by the CU "A" team, Ivy Leaguers, and the Gents.

The "Round Robin" tournament will get underway with the top three teams of each league seeking the championship.

The handball competition finds the single matches completed with Mike Carlson the winner, Art Jones in 2nd place, and Tim Provan in 3rd place. In the doubles Jim Gail and Don

Comfort have won all of their matches and are waiting the results of the Jack Rosky-Gary Tuttle and Dennis Judson-Ron French match to see who they will play for the championship.

The tennis competition has been slowed down by the rain and is still in progress awaiting drier weather for completion.

The golf tournament has been completed with the final four finishers in this order. In first place Bob Beckstrom (69), James Turk (71), Bill Amundsen (73), and Les Mayhew (76). Jim Turk had a low gross of 77 to top the competitors.

On December 12-14 the intramural swim meet will be held between the hours of 4-8 p.m. on both days. Sign-ups are now being taken for this meet. Also sign-ups for the intramural basketball teams are being accepted in the Men's Gym with January 4 being the deadline for sign-ups. Practice games will begin on January 9, and league play will begin on February 6.

Between Halves

Promising Season In Store

By Bob Beckstrom

This years basketball squad has the makings of a winning season and the additional activities and excitement that will be present should account for an exciting season for the players as well as the fans.

Basketball being a game played under small quarters and close surroundings, makes it more of a spectator sport than most other sports, thus including the fan in the tension and excitement as much as the players. Being able to observe each and every call from close range, the fan feels a part of the game.

The ball players are out there representing us to the best of their ability and in-order to give a 100 percent performance, they need our 100 percent participation and support. This years' squad has been practicing for nearly two months in an effort to start the season on a winning note, and now it is up to us to supply the enthusiasm and encouragement needed to keep them rolling.

A newly organized pep band the "Gold Berets" has been organized by interested students and will help supply much of the enthusiasm and spirit.

Various half-time activities and a concession stand, located within the gym, have been added and will be on the agenda for the coming season.

The cage squad kicks-off their season tonight and tomorrow night by playing host to Oregon College. Immediately following tonight's game will be the annual Sno-Ball dance being held at the Eureka Inn. Everyone is encouraged to attend both of these fine functions.

Let's help start the ball bouncing in the right direction this season by attending tonight's game and give the team a 100 percent backing. See You There!

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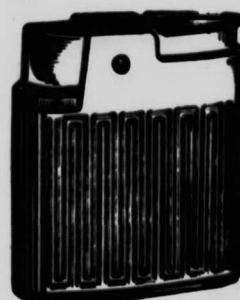
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Three Footballers Named All-League

by Bob Beckstrom

Three Humboldt State seniors were honored for their fine play this past season by being named to the Far Western Conference All-League First Team.

Mel Oliver, the league's leading scorer and rushing leader, nailed down the fullback position on the offensive team, teammate Rolla Callaghan was selected as first team tackle.

Anthony Kehl landed a spot on the defensive teams first unit, being awarded the defensive end position.

Chico State quarterback Joe Stetser, who was the nation's total offense leader, headed the offensive team. As a junior, Stetser passed and ran for a total of 2,283 yards and 26 touch-

downs. He headed the backfield which included Oliver, Al Nichols of Sac. State and Joe Soebbeck of Nevada.

Also in FWC, Pete Franco of Chico and Dick South of U.C. Davis were named co-split ends and joined the other first team members; Ed Larrics of S.F. State, tight end; tackles, Mike Cole of Nevada and Callaghan; guards, Elmer Collett of S.F. State and Tony Betta of Nevada; and center Clint Dewitt of Nevada.

The defensive team lined up as follows; Kehl and Rudy Lapera of S.F. State, as ends; Dave Cummings, Sac. State and Terry Oakes, S.F. State, tackles; Ben Blinn, Nevada, and Al Caton, Hayward State, guards; Lou Modena and John McCarthy, both of Sac. State, linebackers; and Jim Gray S.F. State, Curtis Reed Hayward, and Donn Pintar, Sac. State, backs.

Humboldt also placed three members on the all-league second team, as Tim Conger was named as defensive halfback, and Joe Campeau, offensive center and Al Walker, offensive guard.

Earlier in the week Mel Oliver was honored by being selected first team fullback on the 1966 United Press International little all-coast team. Oliver joined Far Western Conference members Collett, Stetser, and Lapera on the first team units. San Diego State the nation's number one small college team placed six players on the first team to dominate the list.

'Jacks to Meet Oregon College This Evening

Tonight marks the beginning of another basketball season, as the Lumberjacks tangle with Oregon College in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

This year the Far Western Conference boasts some real fine teams with a real close race in sight for the top position. This year's Jacks should figure to be right in the running. The Jacks are fielding a team with great hustle and some fine shooters.

With added height and depth this year, Coach Richard Nicolai said his boys are ready to give the rest of the teams in the conference a race for their money.

Boasting many new JC transfers, the Lumberjacks will have many new faces on the court tonight. Joining with four of last years regulars they put everything on the line to start the season out on the right foot.

The tentative starting lineup shapes up as follows; At the guard positions will be Dick Dowling (5'9") Jr. from San Diego and Steve Dangberg (6'0") Sr. from last year's squad. At the forward positions will be Conrad Seymour (6'5") Jr. from San Diego and Ron Peterson (6'3") Jr. from San Leandro. At the starting center position will be Jim Flint (6'4") Sr. from last years squad.

Having a well-balanced ball club. Nicolai will shuffle the players continuously to give them a rest from time to time so they can maintain their constant hustle and desire in an attempt to wear down the opposition.

Junior Jacks Beat McKinleyville 50-40

The Humboldt State Junior Jacks posting their first win of the season last Saturday night beat the McKinleyville Panthers, 50-40.

The Jacks' jumped off to a 20-15 lead in the first quarter and held their lead until half-time as each team only scored three points in the second period.

The Panthers roared back in third quarter as they pulled ahead 32-29. However, several of McKinleyville's key players fouled out in the fourth quarter and the Jacks quickly took the opportunity and poured through 21 points to regain the lead and win going away.

Max Parsons and Brad Brisbrin each scored 11 points for the Jacks and shared high point honors for the evening.

JR. JACKS--Mallon 4; Brisbrin 11; Moore 2; Marcellino 2; Jones 5; Gretchen 4; Parsons 11; Nagi 1; Carr 2; Blackwell 8.

MCKINLEYVILLE--Watts 7; Wuscher 3; Thompson 5; Shamp 7; Riedl 5; Sorrells 2; Severe 7; Cleave 4.

Matmen Turnout Promises Great Expecations for Year

With seven returning lettermen, Coach Ralph Hassman feels he has one of the best turnouts in the seven-year history of intercollegiate wrestling at Humboldt State this season.

Tom Oglesbee, Far Western Conference champion in the 177 pound class, heads the list of returnees which also includes 13 newcomers, several with outstanding high school records.

The remaining six letterman are: Craig Richards, 123-pound class and 167-pound Larry Warmaley, both two year lettermen.

The returning one-year veterans are 145-pound Bob Hammond; Dale Smith, 152-pound division; Leroy Evans, 160-pound class; and Ed Johnson, 177-pound division.

New prospects who appear as future bright spots for the Jacks are Rich Morris, 130-pounder from Eureka who won All-Humboldt-Del Norte league honors for two years, and placed second in the No. Calif. tournament and 5th in the state tournament last year. Ray Villa, 177-pounder an all-league wrestler at Half Moon Bay High last year and Mike Feely, 191-pounder who placed 2nd in his league while representing Black-

ford High of Saratoga.

The remainder of the squad is rounded out with Dave Tranberg, 123; Allan Baird, 139; Ed Eurebie, 130; Jim Arnold, 137; Ken Fulgham, 137; Paul Schultz, 137; Lloyd Hess, 145; Steve Koskela, 167; Bill Arthur, 191; and Larry Tylor, unlimited.

Boasting much more depth in the various weight divisions than they have had in recent years, Coach Hassman feels the Lumberjacks will field a much stronger team with hopes of making the 1966-67 season a winning one.

One of the most ambitious mat schedules ever lined-up for the Jacks is in store for this season, as the matmen will be competing in 21-matches. Last week the Jacks were in San Jose for the Annual San Jose State Invitational Tournament and placed 12th, with the help of Leroy Evans fourth place finish in the 160-pound division.

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