

Proposition A — rent rebate or rent control?

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

With both sides of the Arcata Renters' Rebate initiative on an April 24 election day collision course, the arguments of each could not be heading in more opposite directions.

Those opposing the initiative, Proposition A, say "Proposition A is rent control," while those favoring its passage strongly oppose that definition and call the measure a "rent rebate."

"They are claiming our motivation is a foot in the door to permanent rent control, we are saying its not," said Jim Moore of the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee. "I would not support rent control."

He said, "Labeling it rent control is the easiest way to defeat it."

He said the measure is designed to provide renters there fair share of the property tax savings realized by landlords after the passage of Proposition

13. Kevin Gladstone, also from ARRC, said, "Rents go up when taxes go up, but when taxes went down did rents go down? All we are trying to do is get some justice."

Ronald Ross, associate professor of economics at HSU who opposes the measure, said, "If it is such a great idea make it permanent. Why not permanent tax justice?" He said it is not being called rent control because "permanent rent control is hard to get the voter to swallow." The initiative is rent control "just as clear as day."

Ross said he thought the measure would create antagonism between landlords and tenants. He said, "The landlord can say 'If you want to play hardball ok, we'll play hardball.'"

Gladstone said, "It's attitudes like that that have sparked this movement in the first place. As far as I am concerned landlords have already been playing hardball. Landlords have been hitting

home runs and taking the profits all the way to the bank."

Ross, who owns a house that has been converted into three apartments, said that after doing his taxes, "I see that I'm not making that much money." He said he plans to sell his house.

Moore said that, "Before Jarvis-Gann you have to assume he (the landlord) was operating at an acceptable rate, and after that... windfall profits."

Ted Stephens, from Students Against Rent Control, said, "The problem with this ordinance is that the little landlord making marginal profit will really be hurt." He said by passing the measure "you are cutting out the little guys we want to keep and keeping the lousy landlords we want to get rid of."

Gladstone said, "We are not making an effort to get the big guy. We are not out to get anybody." He said the initiative is designed to get property tax justice.

Jim Mayfield, also from SARC, said, "Supply and demand is working,

throwing in rent control is throwing a wrench in the works. He said the vacancy rate is going up and that is what will bring in line "landlords that are sticking it to you."

Moore said that he agrees that supply and demand are working but that landlords have still received huge property tax savings. He said those savings should be passed on to the tenant who paid the property taxes with his rent payment.

Supporters of the measure say this is where the difference between rent control and rent rebate comes into play.

Controversy has arisen over the enforcement of the ordinance should it pass.

Ross said, "My tenants tell me I don't have to lower my rent, but I'm not that cozy with them. I don't want to stick my neck out for a \$3,000 fine." He said his tenants could agree to not lower the rent and then charge him with willful violation three months later should they come to odds over something.

(Continued on page 12)

Davis rebate initiative
declared unconstitutional

p. 13

Complete text
of rent ordinance
p. 14-15

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

ARCATA, CALIF. 95521

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1979

VOL. 54, NO. 20

50th
anniversary year

LIBERTY
The voice of Students for a Libertarian Society

**SPECIAL DRAFT
SUPPLEMENT**

SAY NO TO THE DRAFT



It could happen any day now. At any moment, the President of the United States could reinstate the draft registration process by Executive Order. And certainly Jimmy Carter's proposal to spend \$5 million in an effort to beef up the moribund Selective Service System is an indication of where his real sympathies lie.

There are currently five different bills in Congress which would either revive draft registration, or in the case of the more blatantly authoritarian schemes create a national "youth corps" devoted to "community service" at home as well as international imperialism abroad. In recent years, the very foundations of the American Empire have been shaken by a tidal wave of popular revolutions directed against U.S. supported governments, like that of the ex-shah of Iran.

The "geopolitical" of the Pentagon are in a panic. It is no accident that Defense Secretary Harold Brown declared, in his testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee hearings on draft registration, that the situation is "unprecedented." The U.S. Army report on the status of an All-Volunteer Force (AVF) states: "It is recognized as well that the All-Volunteer system can only be effective in one-time, and there is justifiable concern about our ability to make a rapid transition to a draft system in emergencies." According to the *Star-People Daily*: "The push for reworking the draft system comes amid studies that show the present system could not turn out enough soldiers quickly in the event of a European war in which thousands of U.S. were killed." (Emphasis)

The dismal truth is that the Selective Service System, having deteriorated from an operational status in 1974 to a "deep standby" status today, means that it will be seven months after mobilization before the first draftee can be made ready for shipment overseas.

"The liberal dream of domestic socialism and the rightwing dream of an international American Empire have met and merged."

And just where are these hapless souls to be shipped off to like so many cases of tuna fish? And why? To Europe and NATO, when half of our astronomical military budget is spent to protect our "interests" in Asia and the Pacific, such as propping up the dictatorships in the Philippines and Korea.

In the name of "world stability" we have managed to support every clique of "anti-communist" generals, every band of hoodlums desperate enough to accept CIA support, from Angola, to Iran, to Greece. New links in the ring we have been building around the Soviet Union have recently been re-forged in the Far East, our new Communist Chinese allies are the new incarnation of the old NATO (Southeast Asia

the American Empire have discovered that the All-Volunteer Force is inherently a peacetime, defense-oriented army. While perfectly adequate to defend the U.S. the AVF is not suited to quick mobilizations for foreign wars, and was never designed to maintain the troop level required by dreams of empire.

We are fast approaching a fundamental historical crossroads. The American Empire is in a state of crisis, after the failure of Vietnam, Iran, Angola, Nicaragua, and elsewhere, the Cold War economy has been thrown completely out of equilibrium. The interests of the weapons industry, government contractors, and the aerospace industry are proclaiming the "failure" of the volunteer army because *what* some person would volunteer to fight and die for their schemes of exploitation.

The "clear intention" of the American people when they forced President Ford to either end the draft, or else face serious political consequences, was to put an end not only to the draft but to all intervention in the affairs of other countries. After almost ten years of undeclared slaughter, the American people could not help but see the crucial consequences of intervention, and an interventionist foreign policy because it was written in blood across the ravaged face of Vietnam, etched indelibly into the American conscience, undeniable and unforgettable.

Wars overseas have always meant a war on the "home front": a war against individual liberty, a war against economic freedom, a war on our pocketbooks, and a war on dissent. And the arms of both left and right have always united on this single issue, each singing different versions

7 draft bills in Congress, 18-26 year olds get ready

By ZIBA RASHIDIAN
staff writer

The draft went out with the Vietnam War, but it may come back to claim Americans aged 18 to 26 in the 1980s.

Five bills in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate seem to indicate that the possibility of peacetime draft registration, if not induction itself, is something more than idle speculation.

The bills now pending in the House and Senate Armed Services Committees are:

—H.R. 23: this bill requires the president to commence draft registration of 18-year-old men by October 1, 1979. The bill would amend the Privacy Act to allow the Selective Services System access to an individual's school records, department of motor vehicle records, social security and income tax data. The bill also proposes putting the SSS directly under the Department of Defense. (At present, the SSS is an independent agency answerable to the Congress. Opponents of this consolidation say this could pose a problem for conscientious objectors.)

—H.R. 1901: this bill would require draft registration for men and women within 90 days after its passage. It requires induction of up to 200,000 men and women into the Army's Individual Ready Reserve (reserves are called into active duty to replace casualties). Persons in the reserve would be called to duty under a lottery system. Under this bill there would be no student deferments from duty.

—H.R. 2078: this bill authorizes induction of men into the armed services from June 1, 1979 until May 30, 1981.

—H.R. 2404: requires draft registration to begin within 90 days from its enactment. Both men and women would be required to register. This bill differs from H.R. 1901 in that only men would be inducted into the army's ready reserve.

—H.R. 2500: this bill requires the president to begin draft registration of

men by Jan. 1, 1981. The bill places the SSS under the Department of Defense until actual inductions begin.

—S 109: under this bill the president would be required to reinstitute registration of men within 120 days after its enactment. It prohibits the president — for a one year period — from suspending registration for more than 90 consecutive days.

—S 226: requires registration to be resumed by Oct. 1, 1979. The bill would also amend the Privacy Act to allow the SSS to have access to "age and address information in the records of any school, agency of the United States, or any agency or political subdivision of any state, for the purposes of conducting registration."

Two other bills in the House would institute compulsory service for all persons from 18 to 26 years old. The Pete McCloskey (D-Calif.) Compulsory Service Bill requires all Americans to register within 10 days of their 17th birthday, or if over 17 and under 21, within six months of the bill's enactment. Registrants would have four options: an individual could choose two years of military service with four years educational benefits; or one year of civilian service with no benefits; or six months active duty and five and one-half years in the reserves; or an individual could opt to take a chance of being drafted by lottery for two years active military duty and four years in the reserves.

The John Cavanaugh (D-Neb.) Compulsory Service Bill would require all Americans to register prior to their 18th birthday. Individuals would choose between military or civilian service. Registrants would also choose a 6-month period of time between their 18th and 26th birthdays during which they would participate in a lottery. If not chosen after six months, a registrant's obligation would end.

Sources say chances of compulsory service bills being passed are slim, since

(Continued on next page)

ANTI-DRAFT sentiments are clearly expressed on this recent cover of **LIBERTY**, the official publication of Students for a Libertarian Society. The group is attempting to organize a mass movement against proposals to reinstitute the draft, and against the presence of U.S. troops overseas. Seven bills in Congress indicate the possibility of peacetime draft registration in the 1980s.

Surfing controversy at Shelter Cove sparks suit

BY ELAINA COX
community editor

A suit in the name of Dead Man's Gulch has been filed against the Regional Coastal Commission and the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District.

Three local surfers, George Ellinwood, Douglas Galati and Tom Pratte, are representing Dead Man's Gulch.

The dispute is over the proposed rock removal at the area of the beach used for surfing. The harbor district plans to use rock from the site to improve a break-

water at Shelter Cove.

Galati said that "Filing suit spoke for the seriousness of our conviction where dialogue and reason failed to make an impact on the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and the harbor district."

Jack Alderson, chief executive officer of the harbor district, when confronted with Galati's statement, said, "We say the same thing about him."

The Regional Coastal Commission has granted a permit to the harbor district for the proposed project at Shelter Cove. An appeal was made to the State Coastal Commission, but it declared there was

not "substantial issue" and the rehearing was denied.

The project has received funding and permits from several other governmental entities. It is now awaiting a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers and approval for a lease agreement from the State Lands Commission.

Alderson said the purpose of the project is to satisfy the people in the Shelter Cove and surrounding areas. He said they approached the district and "said they wanted something done in the Shelter cove area. Recreational and

commercial fisherman both want the project."

He said the people wanted the project to improve safety, parking and sanitary conditions.

Galati claims the "rock removal would adversely affect the wave formation" at Dead Man's Gulch, and therefore would be in violation of Section 30220 of the Coastal Act. The code says that coastal areas suited for water-oriented recreational activities that can not readily be provided at inland water areas shall be protected for such uses.

Alderson said the "State (Coastal Commission) found that there was no substantial issue" when it denied to rehear the case and said it took into account that section of the act.

Dan Ray, of the Regional Coastal Commission, said that "the State Commission issued a permit for rock borrow before the coastal plan was complete." He said the permit for the rock borrow was issued in 1974.

Ray said "there is no way to know" if the project would violate the act anyway. He said the arguments "seemed to favor the harbor district," but that the "surfers have a well thought out case, too."

James Gast, one of the commissioners of the harbor district and professor of oceanography at Humboldt State University, said he didn't know if the rock removal would adversely affect the surfing conditions. "I don't know. I'm not a surfer so I can't say," he said.

Gast also said he didn't know if the benefits of improved launching facilities at Shelter Cove would outweigh the loss of Dead Man's Gulch as a place to surf. "I'd have to think about that. I'd have to think about that further," he said.

Galati claims that "at no time has the Coastal Commission system made a decision upon quantitative fact." He said surfing experts he contacted said a complete study, which "would map the bottom contours, conduct field observations and interview local surfers," was needed before a decision could be made.

"We talked with the surfers we could
(Continued on next page)

Selective Service may start registration

(Continued from front page)

mandatory non-military service may be unconstitutional. Legal questions aside, the bills are unpopular because they would probably be expensive.

General Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, called for an annual draft of 75,000 to 100,000 persons when he appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee March 14. The general said this draft is necessary to alleviate the Individual Ready Reserve shortage of 500,000 men. Air Force, Navy and Marine chiefs appearing before the committee with Rogers all agreed that the return of the draft is inevitable.

The focal point of the draft registration debate seems to be the All-Volunteer Force — whether it is working and whether, without advanced registration the SSS can start induction quickly enough to meet Pentagon mobilization requirements. According to Rogers, the AVF has consistently failed to attract minimum quotas of qualified recruits. An aide in the office of Rep. Don Clausen said, "bills are introduced every year because the AVF hasn't been reaching its quota."

President Carter has requested a \$2 million budget increase for the SSS to

enable the agency to meet Pentagon emergency mobilization requirements without advance registration, according to the Friends Committee on Legislation.

The day before General Rogers called for the resurrection of the draft, Students for a Libertarian Society announced an anti-draft campaign.

"Only 30 percent of our military is for the defense of the U.S., the rest of our 2.1 million armed forces and \$130 billion budget supports a global military presence," Jim Mayfield, SLS member and HSU student said at a press conference March 13.

"An interventionist foreign policy is completely incompatible with the requirements of a free society — why fight an 'anti-communist' crusade abroad when we're being asked to surrender our freedom right here at home," Mayfield said.

The group is planning nationwide demonstrations May 1, is now conducting a petition drive and claims it will advocate resistance if draft registration or the draft is enacted.

In the 1960s and 1970s, resistance to the draft was used to express opposition to American involvement in the civil war in Vietnam. In January 1973, President

Nixon ended the draft and in 1975, President Ford halted draft registration. But the law that allowed the draft in the Vietnam War — the Selective Service Act — is still on the books, although induction authority under the law ended July 1, 1973. Under this law, a presidential proclamation can reinstitute registration if the Congress allocates funds for it. President Carter has not asked for funds for draft registration in his fiscal year 1980 budget.

All of the draft registration-compulsory service bills must be reported out of committee before May 15 — the deadline for appropriations. If and when the bills are reported out of committee debate is bound to be quite heated.

California Sen. Alan Cranston said he is opposed to the concept of the draft and does not think it is necessary at this time.

California Sen. S. I. Hayakawa declined to comment on the issue, saying he had not yet reviewed all the bills. An aide in his office said the senator would have an opinion in about a month.

In a New York Times article, Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.) said, "It's all very nice for us to say it's not a sacrifice so long as we don't do the serving."

Experienced TYPIST neat, fast
Thesis, resumes, letters, etc.
By the hour or by the page.
Daytime phone: 725-9361
After 5 p.m.: 725-3547



French Crepes,
Omelettes,
Specialty Dinners
Sandwiches,

Open Every Day
9 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Open for Dinners
Wed. — Sat.
5:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
1ST AND C OLDE TOWN,
EUREKA — 445-9909



art supplies
photo supplies
& finishing
frames
art repros.
cards
ceramics
gifts

Ameka

1507 G ST. ARCATA
822-9564



**Belle Starr
Clothing**

Beautiful Clothing
Sewn fresh daily
Jacoby's Storehouse
on the plaza in Arcata
822-8431

Birthright
Emergency Pregnancy Assistance
EUREKA 443-8665

COPY service

- BINDING
- PASSPORT PHOTOS
- CASSETTE DUPLICATING

4¢
per copy while-u-wait

3¢
100 or more copies
from one original

ARCATA 1610 G STREET 822-8712
EUREKA 416 K STREET 445-3334

Kink's

Student poll reveals some 'dissatisfaction'

By DEBORAH HARTMAN
staff writer

Results from this year's HSU Poll, which was designed to address student needs and how well they are being met by services campus-wide, proved consistent with expectations for the most part.

Surprising, though, was the indication by many of "an undercurrent of dissatisfaction and unfulfillment."

Aman Bloom, research co-ordinator for Student Services, reports a surprising number of respondents indicating that

counseling for emotional crisis, stress reduction, development of a positive self-image and similar services were essential, or at least something they might need or use.

"The students were asked to answer on the basis of personal need. Based on this, 42 percent of the respondents said they needed help with emotional crises," he said, adding that many students may not have been answering strictly on this basis. This could be illustrated by the 42 percent positive response received from men for rape crisis intervention on

campus.

A breakdown of poll responses along academic lines indicates that behavioral and social sciences and physical education majors rate stress reduction counseling higher than those in other fields, with business and economics majors reporting the least concern with such counseling.

"This difference," said Bloom, "does not mean that behavioral and social sciences majors are encountering more stress at HSU, but it may mean that they are more aware or concerned than their peers in dealing with it and similar needs in a formal way."

A breakdown of responses according to sex reveals women generally place more emphasis on services dealing with emotional and sexual development and stress reduction than men.

This kind of concern was also most prevalent in students of both sexes in the 26 to 29-year-old age bracket.

The HSU Counseling Center currently offers such services, which are reportedly being utilized by a substantial number of students.

The poll, which was included with winter quarter pre-registration materials, asked that students evaluate present services offered and proposed new services on a one to four scale according to their view of the program's usefulness. About 67 percent of those returning their registration packets completed the survey.

Among those services receiving the highest ratings — about 90 percent positive response — were job listings and employer contact, acute health care treatment, more grassy areas on campus and a book exchange co-op.

Other high ranking services and proposals were counseling for academic stress, interpersonal communication and career decision-making, 24-hour emergency care at the health center, University Center Quad programs on sunny days and a natural food menu in

the HSU Cafeteria.

Poll results are sent to each of the service areas on campus, and proposals for new services are evaluated for feasibility. Dean of Student Services Edward Webb cautions that some of these, such as 24-hour health care and more park-like areas on campus are beyond the scope of Student Services and others may ultimately cost the student more money, but workable proposals will be tried out.

Webb reports that the poll is used not only to evaluate present services and propose new ones, but to determine what areas might be cut back due to post-Proposition 13 belt tightening.

"The poll showed us that just about everything we do is important to the students," he said. "Probably the best way we can cut back in Student Services, then, is to concentrate services on the times that students are here.

"We may eventually decide to close the health and counseling centers completely in the summer," he said, adding that the health center comprises 40 percent of the Student Services budget and the fee that students pay.

In general, the poll seems to indicate that services presently offered are considered important and useful by the majority of students, and Bloom sees the poll as "a sincere attempt to meet student needs and insure that present services are consistent with these needs and interests."

Because of budget cutbacks, the HSU Poll will probably not be distributed every year, but Student Services will continue to use part of a federally mandated poll of graduates each quarter for continued student input on services offered by HSU.

Bloom added that the HSU poll may be repeated in future years if it becomes necessary.

Rock removal could ruin surfing at Shelter Cove

(Continued from page 2)

identify at the time we had the public hearings," Gast said. "Where were these surfers when we had these public hearings?"

Gast said the harbor district was "relying upon expert testimony from Dr. Richard Seymour of the Scripps Institute at the University of California at San Diego.

In a telephone interview, Seymour said he thought the rock removal would not be detrimental to surfing conditions, but that he "certainly would not be opposed to studies," if they could be afforded.

Gast said he didn't know what the cost would be to do a complete study, but said "it could cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$50,000 dollars."

John H. Ball, author of a pictorial book on surfing, "California Surf Riders," said he has done a lot of surfing at Dead Man's Gulch and "remembers a lot of days I wish those rocks were out of there."

He said his "personal opinion is it would have no effect whatsoever" on the surfing conditions.

"It seems to me that the pleasure that we get from surfing at Shelter Cove is a

small thing when a man's life is concerned," he said.

Ball said he had lived in the Shelter Cove area for a long time and was good friends with local boaters and with members of the harbor district.

The harbor district wants to use rock from Dead Man's Gulch rather than truck it in from somewhere else because of the cost involved.

"The minimum cost to just truck in the rock would be \$40,000," Alderson said.

He said he had "no idea" what the total cost of trucking the rock in would be, but said it would be very expensive.

He added that the road leading to Shelter Cove "is in unstable condition," and would probably not be able to stand the weight of the heavy trucks.

The approximate cost for the entire project at Shelter Cove is \$125,000. The approximate cost of the breakwater portion of it is \$10,000.

The deadline for public input to the Army Corps of Engineers is April 26, 1979. Any comments should be sent to: Department of the Army Corps of Engineers, San Francisco District, Mr. D. W. Cerese, Reg. Functions Branch, 211 Main St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

YOUR RENT REBATES ARE ALREADY BEING SPENT!!!

The Citizens For Fair Housing have accumulated nearly \$40,000 in order to fight the rent reductions you were promised during the Prop. 13 campaign last June. We will need \$2,000 to cover costs for printing information to clarify the issue and scare tactics of the opposition.

Support

PROP. A

Please attend the **EASTER JAM** Sunday, April 15th at Bret Harte's. Music begins at 6, featuring:

- Take 2
- Mark Shilstone
- Briget Mulvihill
- Brutal Mutants
- Solango
- High Roller

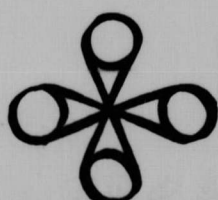
Support

PROP. A

Paid political advertisement

NOW IN STOCK

SEAL SONG	Davies & Porter	6.95
DINNER PARTY	Judy Chicago	12.95
NUTRITION ALMANAC	Rev. Ed.	6.95
VIEW FROM THE OAK	Judith & Herbert Kohl	4.95
HOUSES OF THE WEST	Elisabeth Kendall	18.95
HERLAND-A Lost Feminist	Charlotte Gilman	2.95
Utopian Novel		



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
957 H STREET ARCATA
822-2834



Maybe you could
make some money.

**Lumberjack
Classifieds**

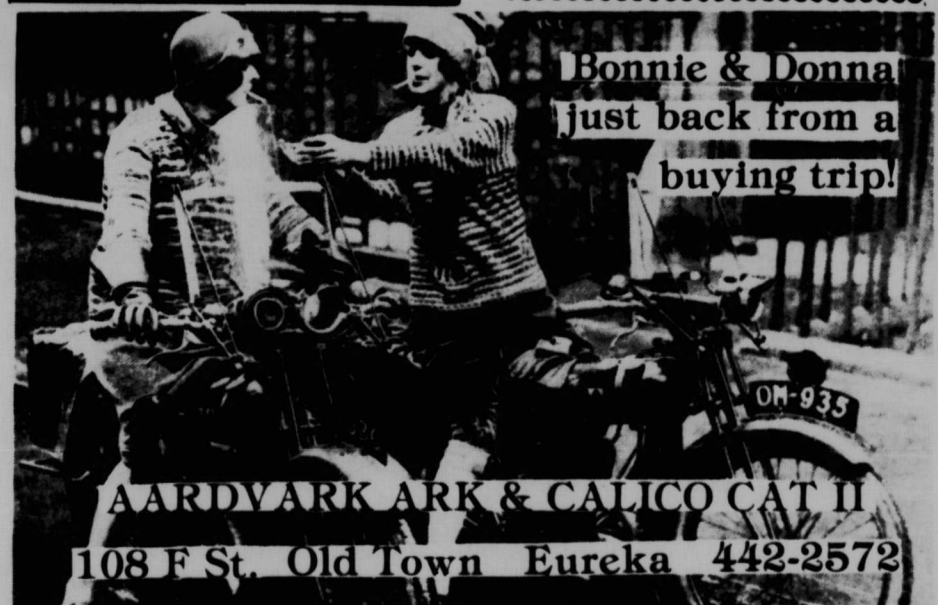


NEEDLEWORK SUPPLIES

Sign up for hiking sock,
cardweaving and sweater
workshops.

Our Bargain Wall has
yarns, macrame cords,
raffia and crochet cotton.

Hours: 10³⁰-5³⁰ Mon.-Sat.
935 G St. Arcata 822-4269



Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Draft not needed

You'd think they would have learned. After 10 years of useless bloodshed in Vietnam — a national tragedy we are only beginning to cope with — leaders of this country are again advocating a return to the draft.

They say the All-Volunteer Force is a failure, that it can't mobilize quickly enough, that it costs too much, that it forces the poor, minorities and uneducated to defend the country whereas the draft would spread the burden equally. Bull.

The volunteer force is capable of defending the United States, but this is not what the new imperialists have in mind. Only 30 percent of our military is used for defense of the United States. The remainder of our 2.1 million armed forces and \$130 billion budget supports our military presence throughout the world. This is what the volunteer force is not capable of mobilizing for.

Although most of the free world, including Europe (with an industrial and technological capacity equal or superior to that of the Soviet Union), is capable of defending itself, our leaders seem to think only a beefed-up military can protect our "interests" — interests that often are not even associated with the free world.

But can arms sales and troop commitments really assure our access to oil and other resources? Maybe the Shah of Iran should answer that.

The cost of the All-Volunteer Force is cheap when compared to cost estimates of national service schemes, some of which could run up to \$40 billion more than the volunteer force costs.

The other argument — that the volunteer services force the poor, minorities and the uneducated to defend the country — is an odd one. Past draft selections have rated persons by their "value to society." The draft our older brothers were subjected to in the sixties put a disproportionate burden on the poor and others not able to find ways of avoiding induction.

In today's armed forces being a soldier is no longer a state-imposed burden, but a job with attractive wages and benefits. Under a draft the armed services would likely go back to slave wages, with soldiers having no power to choose a certain type of job training.

If Congress really wants to help the poor and minorities, it should cut federal taxes and spending and cease wasting money and resources on missile systems, troop bases, jets and other wasteful items that help to limit job opportunities.

That such legislation is being considered by our leaders is a sad commentary on our times. It is proof, perhaps, that Manifest Destiny is not yet dead.

The draft is a bad idea whose time has come and gone. Let's not revive it.



Letters to the editor

RARE farce

Editor:

Our elected representatives must oppose the U.S. Forest Service's Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II recommendations. The RARE II study is another example of the continual mismanagement and bureaucratic obfuscation of the true issues by the Forest Service. The timber yields of the RARE II lands have been exaggerated greatly. If the recommendations are approved, this will allow for greater timber yields than can be sustained of a long-term basis. While still observing the letter of the Sustained Yield Law of 1960, the Forest Service will be violating the spirit of the law.

The motivation behind the exaggeration of timber yields in the RARE II lands by the Forest Service is two-fold. The first reason: to extend the Forest Service bureaucracy by including as much possible land directly under its control and as little as possible in wilderness classifications; so that the Forest Service gives a mistaken image that most of the RARE II land has significant timber value — which implies that its best

management is non-wilderness timber harvesting. The second reason is by including non-wilderness RARE II lands with their exaggerated timber yields in the Forest Service's timber harvest plan, the allowable timber cut is higher than if the non-wilderness RARE II lands were correctly assessed. This is an underhanded way of getting around the sustained-yield law. For members of the public, to check the basis of the timber yields on the remote and roadless RARE II lands requires a technical background and a time commitment that is near-impossible for most. This forces the public to accept Forest Service data no matter how incorrect it is.

As I am sure you are aware, the public's confidence in government has been declining for many years. Only our elected representatives can restore faith in our democratic institutions by making the Forest Service bureaucracy act honestly, legally, and be accountable to the public. To implement these reforms, The Forest Service's RARE II recommendations must not be followed and all RARE II lands must be classified wilderness or put into the further

planning category until the timber yields of the RARE II lands can be correctly determined. To improve the supervision of the Forest Service, it should be transferred to the Department of Interior of the newly formed Department of Natural Resources. An independent Congressional committee should evaluate the Forest Service's adherence to public laws that directly affect it. Then the committee should prepare a public report on its findings which the Congress will use as a guide in reforming the Forest Service. Only public support for these reforms will insure that they are carried out. However, there is little information about the Forest Service available to the public.

Steven Lerman
senior, forestry

Good policy

Editor:

I was highly pleased to read your article covering the HSU Forensics squad (March 7). Considering the fact that this competitive club placed fourth in the nation and had the second-best overall speaker in the nation

(Continued on next page)

The Lumberjack
Serving the HSU community since 1979

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
NELSON HALL EAST 6
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
NEWSROOM: (707) 826-3271
ADVERTISING: (707) 826-3259

1979 MEMBERSHIPS



Associated Collegiate
Press
"ALL AMERICAN"



California Newspaper
Publishers Association



California
Intercollegiate
Press Association
AWARD WINNER

Staff:

Editor BRIAN S. AKRE
Campus Editor MARTHA WEBSTER
Sports Editor KATY MULDOON
Adviser HOWARD L. SEEMANN
Artists .. SCOTT FULLERTON, RITA PENDER
Business Manager LARRY JONES

Managing Editor HEIDI HOLMBLAD
Community Editor ELAINA COX
Copy Editors BRUCE BUCK, LARRY CARR
SUE HANCE, MIKKI HYLAND
Production Manager PAULA AUDICK
Advertising Manager JACK SCHMIDT

DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of the respective authors and are not necessarily those of the staff, the university, the Associated Students or anyone else. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of The Lumberjack Editorial Board.

Advertising material printed herein is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, university or Associated Students.

Funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department, The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$1.50 one quarter, \$1 each additional quarter.

View from the stump



Editor's note: Like the people of Arcata, members of the City Council are divided on the subject of Proposition A, the Arcata Renters' Property Tax Rebate Ordinance of 1979. The Lumberjack asked two councilmembers to give us their views of the controversial ordinance, which will be brought before the voters in a special election April 24.

For the complete text of the ordinance, turn to pages 14-15. Related articles appear on pages 1, 12 and 13.

CON

By ALEXANDRA FAIRLESS
Arcata City Councilmember

As mayor and councilperson of Arcata, I have continually fought to preserve the integrity of our community. It is because of this integrity I am voting NO on Proposition A and urge all responsible voters to do the same.

If the initiative passes it will hurt the small landlord and the tenant. If it passes it will NOT do anything to change the values of the BIG landlord. They are the real abusers of human needs. The big landlord, such as Far West Gardens or the Colony Inn, won't be affected at all by passage of Proposition A . . . and that is what we are talking about isn't it . . . change?

As a small landlord I feel used and manipulated by the large corporate landlords — they are the reasons why I have to speak out and take a stand even though it's popular to take a back seat on this issue — as it has been suggested. That's the safe way — just to sit back. But I cannot do that when I have a responsibility to the people who elected me and who trust me.

The corporate landlords are the ones to whom this initiative was intended — the absentee corporate landlord. But when you go after one it affects all — and I am part of that "all," the small landlord.

Because of this I am more aware of the whole issue. The small landlords will get the shaft if Proposition A passes — the same old story — the big landlord has the money and the power to manipulate their bookkeeping systems to satisfy the regulations of Proposition A (which could be the beginning of rent control). Because you and I know that they won't clean up their act — they will keep taking advantage of the elderly, the poor and the student renter because of that old supply and demand.

Proposition A is a waste of time and energy — it does not stand for changing the things that should be changed and it will not regulate the ones who should be regulated — the absentee corporate landlords, but it will regulate us, the small landlord and, also, the tenant. The large landlords will benefit again. This initiative is negative and not only causes bad feelings between the tenant and landlord but it polarizes the community . . . which also benefits the large landlords.

In looking ahead, if Proposition A passes, a year after the rebate occurs the tenant will go back to the same irresponsible management by those few landlords, the corporate absentee landlords, who will more than likely raise their rents — legally.

If Proposition A passes, it will force the small landlord to operate in a more businesslike manner — keeping very accurate books, hiring accountants, etc. — which will take time and money. The reasons why small landlords are small in the first place is due to the fact that they (we) don't like to deal with big business motivations, subsidizing lawyers and accountants.

But if small landlords are forced to become "businessmen" they might sell their property off the market, which decreases the supply of units which increases the demand. This is an economic law — a fact of life. The end result: because of increased demand, rents will go up (because the value goes up) which forces tenants to rent from the large multi-unit dwellings and the large corporate absentee landlord.

As a representative of your city, I think the fairest way to deal with renter's dilemma is to actively support legislation for the Renters Income Tax Credit during this year because this will benefit all the renters in California, not just those living in Arcata.

Councilmembers debate Prop. A

PRO

By WESLEY CHESBRO
Arcata City Councilmember

I intend to vote in favor of the Arcata Renters' Tax Rebate Ordinance. It is a simple matter of economic justice for renters. Renters pay the lions' share of property taxes in Arcata everytime they pay the rent, and they certainly should share in the benefits when taxes go down, as taxes most certainly have since the passage of Proposition 13.

As an owner of rental property myself, I have long since lowered my rents to share my tax savings with my tenants. So have a number of other landlords who are conscientious, who live in Arcata and must have regular contact with their tenants. Landlords such as myself will not be adversely affected when the voters approve this ordinance, as we have already substantially complied. All that will be required of us is a simple notice to our tenants letting them know the facts.

The landlords who will be most heavily affected by this measure are those who live out of the area, and who thus never have to face their tenants. These landlords don't, in most cases, really care whether or not their tenants are being treated justly. They are the ones who have taken much of their Proposition 13 tax savings, which once flowed into our city's economy through local government services, and who are now putting this money to their own uses elsewhere as windfall profits.

The critics of this measure have run up the red flag, calling Proposition A rent control, and they say that because of this it will create uncertainty in our local investment climate. This charge is at best a self-fulfilling prophecy. By labeling this simple, temporary tax reform measure as rent control, they are the ones who are creating a climate of fear and uncertainty, through their distortion of the facts.

These are the same sorts of claims coming from many of the same people, which were made against our new city general plan when it was adopted in 1975. They were upset because the City Council was taking action to protect agricultural land and other sensitive resources. For a short while, the propaganda that was generated by this group succeeded in scaring away some business. But when it became obvious these charges were a smoke screen for those who oppose all planning, Arcata developed a healthier business climate as a result of our progressive stance as a city.

This proposition is not rent control, it is tax reform. While the impressions created by people on both sides of this issue and in the news media might lead one to believe that we are talking about a much broader and more complicated issue, it is really a simple concept. I believe that any intelligent voter reading the initiative will understand Proposition A and how it will work.

The measure is a logical follow through to the precedent of Proposition 13, and it has come about for many of the same reasons. Since tenants must share in the impact of cutbacks in local government services, THE VERY LEAST they deserve is this limited and temporary measure of tax justice.

Campaign finance reports filed with the Humboldt County Clerk indicate that more money will be spent to win your no vote on this measure than on any election campaign in Arcata history. In a brazen attempt to buy the minds of Arcata voters, large housing interests from throughout California are laundering their campaign contributions through an innocent sounding local organization calling itself the Arcata Better Housing Committee. Indications are that this group may spend over \$10 per vote to help Arcata citizens decide their fate.

While I think that some honorable and viable arguments can be made for either side of this measure, the opponents have chosen instead to wage a big money campaign, coordinated by a San Francisco public relations firm, in an attempt to snow the voters with emotional and polarizing arguments.

I believe that the voters of Arcata will not be fooled. Instead, I believe that we will join the cities of Davis, Cotati, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Berkeley, El Monte and a number of others in helping to elevate tenants above the second-class citizen level by adopting this ordinance.

It's only fair. I urge you to vote YES on Proposition A.

More letters

(Continued from page 4)

last year, the Forensics team seemed to have been rather overlooked by your publication. I would like to credit your current staff and its editorial policy for now covering this extremely active organization which has put HSU on the speech and debate map.

I hope you will continue to cover campus organizations which have been overlooked in the past. Such a policy would only enhance your image as one of the best student newspapers in the California State University and Colleges system. By the way, I heard that the HSU Plant Identification team placed seventh out of 19 schools in a recent international competition held in Wyoming. Can I hear more?

Sean O'Rourke
junior, speech
communication

Disabled

Editor:

I am a disabled creature. The state has made provisions for me and my ilk in that it "licences" us as official broken people, and lets us park our cars to some advantage. I'm sure that you've seen those nice parking spots reserved for us. It is a matter of trying to make it a little easier on us. A small thing, but it does help. The Powers-that-be have recently taken the position that it is worthwhile to render this school's buildings and grounds accessible to those who move less than well. This goes far in keeping me in school.

The problem with this

"position" that the "Powers" have taken is that while it sounds good, there is but little to show for it. . . . it is a tale by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Because I am disabled, I have to pay more to park my car. The state, through the Department of Motor Vehicles, gleaned four green dollars for the much-vaunted ability to park freely about this state. The state vehicle code reads that the disabled creature "shall be allowed to park for unlimited periods in parking zones restricted as to the length of time parking is permitted and shall be allowed to park in any metered space without being required to pay any parking meter fees." That should make the spirit of the law pretty clear, but to pin it down even tighter the law even goes so far as to say where I cannot park. While I am taking advantage of the options the state has sold me, it says I do not have the right to access in "those zones in which stopping, standing, or parking of all vehicles is prohibited or are reserved for special types of vehicles," which is to say I cannot park in a roadway, or an emergency-vehicle spot.

In the face of this abundantly clear meaning, HSU has seen fit to pick through the words for a loophole through which they can reach into our pockets. The spirit and intent of the law is clear, but HSU interprets the "metered space" phrase to mean "parking meter," thereby quite neatly circumventing the law that grants me and mine free access.

So I got a ticket, while my short was in a disabled parking slot. The ticket was for not having

(Continued on next page)

A thank-you note

With the last issue The Lumberjack began doing all its typesetting within our offices in Nelson Hall, thanks to the generosity of the Times-Standard newspaper in Eureka and its publisher, Gerald Colby.

The Times-Standard last month donated to The Lumberjack a Compugraphic 2961 phototypesetter which produces the columns of type like the one you are reading now. Worth about \$2,500, this machine will save us time and money, in addition to being of service to the many campus organizations, auxiliaries and departments that need text typesetting for posters, pamphlets, directories and other uses.

The Lumberjack previously had its text typesetting performed at The Union in Arcata, and for as long as any of us can remember, Rachel Black always managed to get our copy through her "2961" on time. Although she has never set foot inside our offices, Rachel has always been a vital link in our chain of production. She has saved this editor and others from dumb mistakes, she has risen from bed late on Tuesday nights to typeset copy that was, through our error, never typeset, and she has always made the ever-changing array of Lumberjack staffers parading through the Union feel at home.

We are all grateful to Gerald Colby and the Times-Standard for the donation of the phototypesetter, even though it will never replace Rachel.

—BSA

And more letters

(Continued from page 5)

paid the school parking meter its 25 cents for the day's rental. So I took the thing to court, and the judge dismissed the citation. When I spoke to the judge of my desire to further explore this strange interpretation that the campus Powers make of the law, the judge answered shortly that I should not take up his court time without having exhausted other "available" organs. Fine. A judge rapping hard triggers all kinds of old survival reflexes, so I split. This letter represents one of my resources.

I think that somewhere, somebody should be rather embarrassed, the spirit and the meaning of the law is clear, but some interpretive "organ" within this system has chosen to pick at the wording in a fashion that reminds me of nothing less than backheaded Nixonian American-political-grease. I had no idea that creatures of this sort remained unhung.

The Powers have told me that I can park at a parking meter without trouble, as they see that as the intent of the law. The thing is is that the law speaks of my exemption from "parking meter fees" and my right to park in any "metered space" again without payment. It says nothing about these parking meters being the limit of my options. This is a very drastic thing that the school has done with a law. It insults me as a student that some bureaucrat thinks (hah!) that his can be gotten away with in an environment supposedly geared to encouraging thought and study.

I hope this letter will make someone flinch. It should... meantime, I will continue to speak of this, and write. One fine day, shortly, I will again park "illegally." I will then call the campus police and tell them that I am so parked, so to get that "ticket" back to the courtroom. Then, I will make my case. It is sad that I have to use the courts to expose and rectify an injustice perpetrated by the school, nonetheless, I am bringing TROUBLE to River City.

George Taylor
junior, English

Warning

Editor:

This is a warning to HSU students about answering a certain classified advertisement listed in The Lumberjack. The advertisement is for tune-ups and auto repair. I answered the ad, and the following is an account of what happened.

On March 9, 1979 I took my truck to Shawn's Auto Tune-up and Repair, and talked with Shane Shahidi. His shop is located in the garage of his home. I told him I needed a new rod, and he said he could replace it for \$50 including parts. He said it would be ready on March 13. I called him that day and he said he had worked on it for six hours and he couldn't find out what was wrong. I went out there to see what he had been doing. He had drained the oil out of the car! And he claimed he had been working on it for six hours! I told him to stop work on my truck, and that I was going to take it somewhere else. He then informed me I couldn't get it back for less than \$150. He had me backed into a corner. At that time he promised he would have it finished the next day.

At nine the next morning he called and told me he had found the problem, and that I needed a new rod. That's what I had told him in the first place. And since it takes a rod three days to get here, he wouldn't have the truck ready that day. I was out of town until March 25, at which time I called Shane again. He said the truck was not ready because the wrong rod had come and he had to reorder. The part finally arrived April 2. On April 3, I paid him \$150 and drove off in my truck. I had not gone 1/4 of a mile when it began to make horrible noises. I managed to drive it a mile to a Chevron station. When the mechanic there looked it over he found a few interesting things. Shane had connected the spark-plug wires in the wrong places. He had not replaced the valve cover gasket, and it was broken in six places. And finally, he had

left out six bolts from the side of the engine. The poor truck was losing oil all over the place! If all that oil had drained out I could have ruined another rod. Shane had put the new rod in all right, but he didn't put the engine back together right. Plus all the valves needed to be tightened and he had told me he did that. If he had not wasted five days "looking for the problem," I might have had my truck on March 13, instead of three weeks later.

Beth Nelson
sophomore, English and liberal studies

Mass suicide

Editor:

If we don't stop the nuclear industry in its tracks this time it will be no one's fault but our own. Silence is complicity. The crime is mass suicide.

Write: Governor Brown; State Capital; Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

It costs less than a cup of coffee.

Mark Malachowski
senior, oceanography

Keep Red Cross ready.

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

Tile, tile on the wall

Begging can be dignified. When preachers pass the basket and Girl Scouts sell cookies it's fund raising, not panhandling.

As Proposition 13 cuts closer to the bone, HSU has beefed up its fund raising with a new idea.

For \$250 a benefactor will get a pastel ceramic tile with his or her signature, hung on a prominent wall in the library. President Alistair McCrone must figure, if people could buy a spot on Hollywood Blvd., they'd buy one in the library.

Last week at a luncheon of McCrone and cheese the plan was christened: "Honor and be honored."

Along with my doubts, I have my own offer. Send me just \$25 and I'll put your name on a pastel tile on a less prominent library wall.

Other scams exist. The school might take out a federally insured student loan; as good as money in the bank.

Or pump up enrollment (and fight grade inflation) by admitting dogs to the university — then they'd have a reason for being on campus.

Or send Circle of Green and Gold chain letters to Bob Hope and Jackie Onassis to get things really rolling.

But with income taxes due Monday the time is bad for begging, unless directed at those who pay no income tax — like Bethlehem Steel, Lockheed, or Ford.

Income tax was originally designed to get money from the ultra-rich via a two percent tax on earnings over \$4,000, a lot of money in 1894.

According to William Jennings Bryan, if the patriotism of industrial barons wasn't two percent deep, "Let them depart, and as they leave without regret the land of their birth, let them go with the poet's curse ringing in their ears."

It was "America, love it or leave it." And then came foreign investments.

But the real Big Money Finders collect those taxes and play BMF Bingo. "B-52, M-16, F-16, B-1." "Bingo, Bombs Away!" yells the BMF from the corner.

The 1979 winnings are big — \$1.7 billion for F-16 fighter jets, \$1.5 billion for one nuclear submarine with 24 H-bombs aboard, and another billion for missiles called Cruise, Sparrow, Stinger and Standard.

I'm all for a healthy defense budget. My blood cells are as red and white as the stripes on the flag. I'm for the guy who gave us Richard Nixon, Dwight Eisenhower.

Ike said, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

"This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children."

Defense is great, but we must redefine it along the terms of Pogo. "We have met the enemy and he is us." We need defense against military spending, hunger, ignorance, pollution, radiation, corruption and Ronald Reagan.

For the battle we need strong and honest guards. Our watchdogs must eat.

Our local watchdog is the North Coast Environmental Center in Arcata. A ragged but intelligent and deceptively strong mutt, the NEC does the lion's share of guard duty on a mouse's diet.

It bites the leg of developmental maniacs, fetches trash along the beaches, and protects a decent future for children. Not bad for an undernourished mongrel patriot.

For \$1.5 billion you get a Trident submarine from the Navy. For \$250 you get a pastel tile from HSU. For spare change you get a true defender of our local homeland and peace of mind from the NEC.

You know a bargain when you see one.

Passion?

Not without protection!

For information about local birth control clinics, call: 445-7696, 442-5709, 822-2957, 822-2481

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Prop. 13 hits county retarded ; organization reduces services

By SANDI WORREL
staff writer

Although March was designated as Mental Retardation Month nationwide, the Humboldt County Association for Retarded continues to suffer from the effects of Proposition 13.

The Humboldt County Association for Retarded is a non-profit organization funded by the state through the North Coast Regional Center.

They are allocated \$225 a month for each client to pay for training and staff.

The Humboldt County Association for Retarded provides the developmentally disabled with programs to help them become self-sufficient members of the community. They train their clients to take care of their everyday needs, teach responsible work habits and how to function in a community setting.

Cheryl Barrows, program coordinator for the Eureka Adult Training and Education Center, said in a recent interview, "The North Coast Regional Center has stopped any new purchases of services and some programs have been discontinued as a result of Proposition 13."

Dick Robertson, executive director of the Humboldt County Association for Retarded, said in a recent interview, "Our goals are not being reached because the funds are not coming through. We had to deny services to 23 people because the funds were not being given."

At present, the association consists of six programs.

A respite care program is designed to provide temporary care of a developmentally disabled person. If a family is called away, a trained worker stays at

the home to provide the necessary care.

A transportation program enables them to get to and from their scheduled programs and other related activities.

Social-Recreation and Summer Camp programs are designed to involve the developmentally disabled in enjoyable and interesting activities. They can attend a summer camp, participate in specially designed Olympic games, go on field trips, or enjoy other such activities.

The Sequoia Crafts Work-Activity Center, located in Rio Dell, offers daily training to developmentally disabled adults. Clients help determine their programs content, which is based on their individual needs. This program provides a general activity curriculum, including basic developmental skills and a pre-vocational program.

The Eureka Adult Training and Education Center, also provides a variety of developmental skills and pre-vocational training programs. One of their main goals is to bridge the gap between the developmentally disabled and the community.

Barrows said, "We do a lot of community exploration, we try and become more visible. We want to show the community that these are friendly interested citizens, that they are not different."

Gen. Tornroth, member of the board of directors for the Humboldt County Association for Retarded, said, "They really respond to any type of friendship."

Many of the local merchants welcome their visits with open arms. One bank president makes it a point to personally greet them whenever they come.

Tornroth believes one reason for the success of their program is, "The staff gets closer to their clients, they make

Arcata City Council votes down zoning proposal for park sites

By MARY BULLWINKEL
staff writer

The possibility of additional recreation park sites in Arcata was dimmed last week, when the Arcata City Council rejected an ordinance which would have prohibited development on five proposed park sites.

A public hearing to receive testimony from those affected by the proposed park sites was conducted prior to the council's decision.

The urgency ordinance considered by the council would have applied interim zoning to those sites being considered. The sites involved a total 46 acres.

The interim zoning would have held off development on the sites for at least four months.

The time period was set to give the council and its staff the opportunity to study the possibility of purchasing the sites in question, and in the mean time, come up with a definite method of funding to buy the parcels of land.

If, at the end of four months, no decision had been made, the council could have had the time extended for a period of up to two years.

Councilperson Bill Johnson said this was unfair. "I feel it would be an injustice to deprive the property owners of their rights (to develop their land) and due to

the uncertainty of city funds, I will move for denial of the ordinance," he said.

On a 4-1 vote, with Councilperson Wesley Chesbro dissenting, the council, in effect, gave the go-ahead for development of any or all of the parcels involved.

Chesbro said the vote "could seriously damage the possibility of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan ever being carried out practically."

The Master Plan had designated the five parcels involved as potential recreation park sites.

Those parcels which were included for original consideration are located: behind Pacific Union School, at Stewart Avenue and Hyatt Lane, west of the Greenview subdivision, at the corner of Alliance Road and Foster Avenue and at Union and 7th Streets.

Although the Master Plan has not been completed, Parks and Recreation Commission chairperson, Dorothy Sundstrom, said she was disappointed with the council's decision.

Chesbro asked for a reconsideration of the council's decision and never received a definite answer.

As Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser said, "This is not a dead issue in any way and it will certainly be a topic of conversation for some time."

them feel more relaxed. They learn to feel good about themselves. No one can feel good if they are locked up."

Barrows said, "There is a much more personal situation here. We are working on improving their lives, not maintaining them."

With the cut in funding the staff is finding it difficult to get raises. They are presently receiving minimal wages. Many of them are finding it difficult to stay on.

Barrows said, "You get to the point where you can't afford to stay."

April is your month at Angelo's!

IT'S ANGELO'S ANNIVERSARY

Just fill in the coupon below and bring it to any Angelo's Pizza Parlor for...

\$1⁵⁰ OFF

Any family size pizza

OR

FREE

1 pitcher of soft drinks

OR WIN FREE

GRAND PRIZE

Honda Express



Baskets are optional equipment.

SECOND PRIZES

Sanyo AM/FM 8-Track Players



Free soft drink offer or \$1.50 off any family size pizza limited to one per family, per visit. enter sweepstakes drawing as often as you wish.

...but there's more! We'll enter your coupon in our Giant Giveaway Sweepstakes. You could win a Honda Express or a Portable AM/FM 8-Track Player! Drawings to be held in each store May 1, 1979. Enter as often as you wish.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Rules: 1. Each Angelo's Family Pizza Parlor will award 1 Honda NC-50 Express and 3 Sanyo M80800 Portable AM/FM 8-Track tape Players. 2. Drawings will be held at each Angelo's on May 1, 1979. Winners will be notified by mail. Results of Drawings are final. 3. Limit one prize per household. Employees of Angelo's, their families, and Angelo's advertising agencies are ineligible. 4. Offer expires April 30, 1979. 5. Winners of Honda Express are responsible for any taxes, licenses, and/or registration fees.

GIVEAWAY & SWEEPSTAKES

LJ

Local author recounts American holocaust

By WAYNE FOSTER

"The Indian must be exterminated or removed... this may not be the most Christian-like attitude but it is the most practical."

— Editorial in the Humboldt Times May 23, 1863.

In his recently published book, "Genocide in Northwestern California — When Our Worlds Cried," Jack Norton, HSU Ethnic Studies assistant professor, exposes the American holocaust in Northwestern California that "rained every conceivable act of inhumanity upon the Indian people."

Norton, who is of Cherokee-Hupa descent, recounts numerous newspaper articles, military communiques, and private letters to spell out the truths of rape, enslavement, murder, and illegal land appropriation during the infamous "Indian Wars."

In a recent interview, Norton said he started writing his book in 1975 in order to back up his denouncement of America's bicentennial.

"Indians had nothing to celebrate in 1976," Norton said. "Celebrating would

have been a betrayal of our ancestors who fought for so much."

Norton writes: "Between 1850 and 1870, Humboldt County bred and supported all that is despicable in the American system... for every Anglo-invader killed, one thousand Indians died... in that same period nearly 200,000 California Indians were decimated in the white man's God-ordained mission to cultivate the earth."

"There will be those who will question the purpose of bringing back the past," said Norton.

"Some feel it is better to forget the past and simply look towards the future. Yet a book like mine is essential in understanding today's relationships between Indians and whites. Genocide is a process we must know," he said.

Norton said the educational system is largely responsible for the misunderstandings that exist between Indians and whites today.

"The people who are making political decisions today were educated in the '30s and '40s by a racist system. The teachers defined democracy as a great pageantry of ideals while infusing a delicate selection of historical facts," Norton said.

Norton said his book, which is the result of a collective effort between students, the community and himself, is a "straightforward exposition" and is not "academic."

Nonetheless, Norton believes his book should become a California state text.

"Many of the texts that are being used today claim that Indians are actually indebted to the Europeans for introducing their form of religion, government, and life to the Indians," Norton said.

Norton said his book was cut down considerably from its original drafts — including deletion of an entire chapter on the assault of Indian artifacts by anthropologists and museums.

He writes: "Anglo-American museums, such as the Clarke Museum in Eureka, epitomize the racist undertones of today's America as the European descendants try to attach themselves to the ancient heritage of the (Humboldt) area."

Norton said that American society has allowed museums to vandalize and loot Indian burial grounds in order to rationalize "educational displays."

"In 1903, five wagon loads of regalia came out of Hoopa," Norton said.

"Today much of that is rotting in the Clarke and other museums."

According to Norton, American Indians have continually been exploited "both individually and communally" throughout this century by Congress, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and other segments of the federal government.

"The Forest Service is presently attacking and destroying sacred lands of the Yurok, Tolowa, and Karuk tribes in order to satisfy the timber industry. The GO (Gasquet-Orleans) Road directly violates First Amendment rights of the Indians by exploiting areas that are central to the Indians religious beliefs," Norton said.

He said the present fishing controversy is particularly difficult to deal with because of the federal government's reluctance to "deal directly with the issue."

"If the government was really concerned, they would have a 'Camp Klamath' in which all responsible parties, such as the Bureau of Reclamation, the Department of Agriculture, and the Department of Commerce, would gather together with Indian representatives to discuss the issue. Yet the federal government seems more interested in solving foreign affairs than dealing with internal problems," Norton said.

In his book, Norton cites the failure of the United States to ratify or accede to the United Nations Genocide Convention which defines genocide as the "committing of certain acts with the intent to destroy in whole or in part a national, ethnic, racial, or religious group" and makes such acts punishable under international law.

According to Norton, 76 nations have ratified the convention while the United States continues to ignore it.

"At a time when Jimmy Carter is traveling around the world talking about personal freedom and justice, it's hypocritical for this country to be ignoring these issues," Norton said.

"Perhaps my book will bring to light some important truths and will help bring about a better understanding of today's issues and problems," Norton said.

'Jack staffers win awards

Awards were received by two staff members of The Lumberjack at the 30th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Sacramento.

A second place award for the best news reporting, interpretive or investigative was won by Sean Kearns, a senior Zoology major and columnist for The Lumberjack. His winning entry was a series of articles on cocaine.

Another second place award, in the on-the-spot news writing competition held at the convention site, was won by Brian S. Akre, a senior journalism major and editor of The Lumberjack.

At the association's business meeting the HSU delegation sponsored a resolution to ignore a section of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code, which was endorsed.

The section has been interpreted by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees as prohibiting student newspapers from endorsing political candidates and issues in unsigned editorials.

The resolution passed stated that the "First Amendment precludes actions by the CSUC Board of Trustees to limit the right of student publications to make editorial statements."

Six staff members from The Lumberjack attended the convention. Over 200 students from 26 western state colleges and universities participated.

THE PEOPLE WHO SUPPORT RENT CONTROL FOR ARCATA

Ask you to beware of false claims

We agree! Let's look at their "claims"

THEY SAY:

"Prop. A is not Rent Control"

"Renters and owners can agree to ignore the law."

"Owners have not passed on tax savings."

"...The law is working in many places."

THE FACTS:

Yet, one of their spokespersons admits it is. HE'S RIGHT! Rent Regulation is Rent Control.

Agreeing to ignore the law would be a criminal offense, punishable by a fine of up to \$3000.

Many rental owners have given rebates. Many more have not raised rents despite skyrocketing inflation. All of their tenants shared in tax savings.

Only Davis has a law like Prop. A. So far, the City of Davis is up to its ears in court costs and no one can show rents have changed.

SENSIBLE VOTERS IN SANTA CRUZ AND SAN FRANCISCO HAVE REJECTED THIS SAME PROPOSAL!

Check the facts

VOTE NO ON PROP. A

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID FOR BY HSU STUDENTS AGAINST RENT CONTROL TED STEPHENS; CHAIRMAN

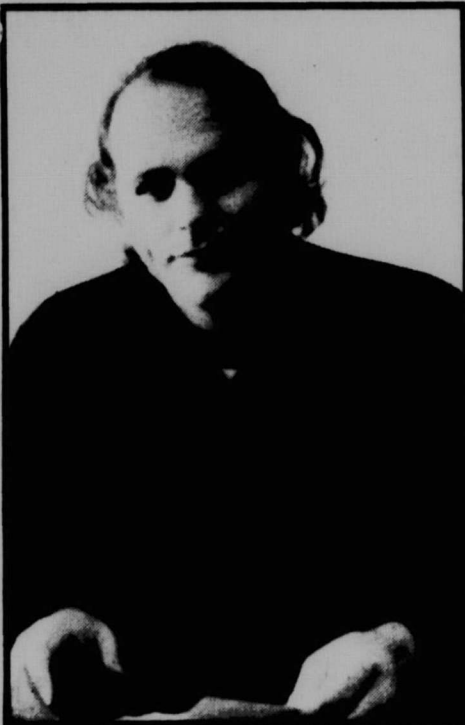
WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE

Supervisors find rewards equal to effort

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

The rewards of being a Humboldt County supervisor are directly proportional to the amount of effort put into the job, according to two recently elected supervisors.

Eric Hedlund, representing the 5th District, said, "The volume of potential



ERIC HEDLUND
5th District
Humboldt County Supervisor

work in this job is staggering. The job is whatever you make it."

Danny Walsh, 4th District representative agreed, saying the supervisor's position is a 24-hour job that cannot be worked on a part-time basis.

In an interview last week Walsh and

Hedlund addressed some of the major issues they have been dealing with since they took office in January.

Both Hedlund and Walsh agreed that the federal aid promised to the area to offset the impact of Redwood National Park has not materialized in the amounts originally promised.

"The promises given have been a farce so far," Walsh said. "Those promises were nothing more than an emotional media hype to sell the nation Redwood National Park."

Hedlund said, "Those monies are remarkably hard to get a hold of," and that most of the funds had already been allocated. He added, "They are not likely to be used in an innovative fashion."

Walsh was somewhat upset over Southern Pacific's proposal to stop construction on the Island Mountain train tunnel that was gutted by fire last September. The tunnel's blockage has cut off train transportation to and from Northern California.

"Over my dead body are they going to close that tunnel," Walsh said. "The railroad companies were given property as an incentive to build the train lines and their greatest asset has been that property. If they want to close the tunnel it would be appropriate to give the land back to the public."

Discussing recent questions raised at the state capitol over the jurisdictional boundaries of the State Coastal Commission, both Hedlund and Walsh questioned that commission's effectiveness.

"Some of the complaints levied against the Coastal Commission have merit," Hedlund said. "It's a bureaucratic organization with a lot of red tape. Most of the objections have come out of its

delaying activities."

He said that when people voted for the Coastal Commission, they voted for it primarily because they did not want to see the coast improperly developed.

Walsh said "the functions which the Coastal Commission performs could and should have been performed by all the agencies that have jurisdiction along the coast."

Walsh, who supports improving the transportation capabilities of U.S. Highway 101, said the six northwest counties of Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino, Sonoma and Marin have put together a priority list of improvements to make on Highway 101. They plan to present that list to the state legislature.

Those priorities are; construction of a Cloverdale bypass, a freeway through Eureka, a diamond lane in Marin and a Hopland bypass.

Hedlund said he did not vote against the position taken by the board on the freeway issue. He did say, however, that "to my way of thinking, the internal combustion engine is on its way to becoming an extinct animal."

Both Walsh and Hedlund have made campaign promises that have not been fulfilled.

At election time Walsh said he favored getting students involved in local government through credit-induced programs. He said he still favors the idea, but that he "just flat hasn't had time."

Hedlund's campaign involved a proposal to take a cut in pay. At election time he felt that Humboldt County supervisors earned too much in relation to other counties.

He said when he looked at the budget, he thought that salaries were one area that could be cut.

Facing \$3,000 in campaign debts, he has not yet made that move, although he

has eliminated his transportation benefits which he estimates total \$220 a month.

Walsh said that a Humboldt County supervisor earns \$21,141 a year, adding that considering all the hours put into what he calls a "24-hour job," he might be earning minimum wage.

Hedlund said his political aspirations for the future do not go beyond the "here



DANNY WALSH
4th District
Humboldt County Supervisor

and now." He said anybody planning to run for higher office can't do his present job.

"I am just looking to the job in front of me. If you go in here worrying about anything else you can't do a good job," Hedlund said.

J. ROBERT BURKETT PHOTOGRAPHY

ADVERTISING | ENVIRONMENTAL PORTRAITS
ILLUSTRATION | 1 11x14, & 8x10" B&W \$24
COPYING | CALL 677-0183

LOFTY LADIES

20% Off

With this coupon

Antique Clothing & Jewelry

Victorian through 1950's

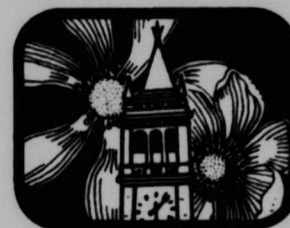
Blouses — Dresses — Skirts — Robes
Jackets — Nightgowns — Coats
Men's & Ladies'

Hours: 11-5 Mon.—Sat.

UPSTAIRS
320 2nd St., Eureka 442-3276

expires May 1st.

Summer Session '79 UC Berkeley



Eight-week
Session

June 25 to
August 17

A distinguished campus opens its doors in the summer—

- Stringent requirements are dropped and admission is uncomplicated
- Fifty departments offer introductory and advanced courses for regular University credit
- Extended session in Greek, Latin, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Indonesian/Malay and Thai (June 25 - August 31)

To obtain a free copy of the Summer Session Bulletin, containing full information and an application, call or write:

Summer Session
22 Wheeler Hall
University of California
Berkeley, CA 94720

Telephone:
(415) 642-5611

Name _____

Address _____

School _____

Noted actors play locally on stage in "Dear Liar"

By HEIDI HOLMBLAD
managing editor

George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell came to the John Van Duzer Theater last Wednesday night to tell a full house of their notorious love affair.

Thursday morning, Anthony Zerbe and Michael Learned told a much smaller audience about their love affairs with acting.

"Dear Liar," is a play based on the letters of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, a famous actress of the theater during the turn of the century, and those of George Bernard Shaw, the famous Irish playwright.

Feelings of separate dimensions were given during the play — sometimes the players were speaking to each other, other times they were speaking through the postal system.

Both Zerbe and Learned were spectacular in the two-act play, sharing the love, respect and admiration which Shaw and Campbell had for each other, with the audience.

This was the third to the last stop of the nation-wide tour.

Zerbe came up with the concept of performing to college audiences, and holding workshops after each one in order to share experiences with potential up-and-coming stage actors and actresses.

"The purpose of this is to see us and deal with us as people," said Zerbe. "This is to have you know that anything that appears as advice was not really advice, but biography."

"If you don't have any questions you get your money back," Learned said.

Learned, who is best known for her role as Olivia in the television series "The Waltons," is a three-time Emmy winner and an accomplished stage actress. She spent six years with the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

Zerbe, who received an Emmy for his role as Lieutenant Trench in "Harry O," is a versatile actor with such film credits as "The Turning Point," "Rooster Cogburn," "Farewell, My Lovely" and "Papillon." He has often been seen on television playing the heavy in various series.

He seemed quite proud of playing the bad guy. "I see myself as a hero — I make them heroic by dying," said Zerbe. "Being a heavy is great, it doesn't pay well (as well as the good guy), but it's great."

Both Zerbe and Learned prefer the stage to the movie or TV screen. They also both admitted that they do it for the money, "and for the excitement of Hollywood," said Zerbe.

"Boring," countered Learned. She went on to explain that in television, one loses the sense of acting. "You can spend hours being filmed, going in and out of doors," Learned said. "That's when I eat M & Ms by the carload."

Learned played Olivia Walton for past seven years before leaving the show. She said she found the series very safe — it was almost impossible to make a mistake.

"It intrudes on your personal life," she said. "I began to wear high neck dresses... I'm a chameleon anyway. Now I'm unwilling to give myself up like that."

Movies and TV shows are not always filmed in sequence, but Learned said she manages to keep a sense of the beginning, middle and the end.

Zerbe said that is not a problem for him. "With the quality of movies and at the TV level I work at — the value of the character is so diminutive, I can pick it up anywhere," he said.

Although Zerbe shares Learned's dislike for TV, he feels the public is getting what it wants from it.

"If TV was filled with things people did not want to see, they would turn it off until it was changed," he said.

Zerbe said he was very satisfied, as the director of the play, about how accomplished an actress Learned is.

"After seven years of TV, we rehearsed the play for 10 days, and she was great. She's absolutely in touch with herself," he said.

"Anthony was incredibly supportive to me — I was very frightened the first few performances... The audience distracted me when they laughed," Learned said.

Zerbe said people are afraid because they don't believe they can do anything



TELLING NO LIES are actors Anthony Zerbe, left, and Michael Learned as they speak at an actors' workshop at HSU last week. The two Emmy award-winning actors performed in "Dear Liar" to a full house at the John Van Duzer Theater last week before holding the workshop.

and are forever comparing themselves to others.

"When people get off this bullshit about comparing themselves — then we can all live life," he said.

"Everything you understand, you are capable of — any character you 'get' you can play."

"It's an actor's dilemma — that happens in the American theater. A lot of characters will have a superficiality... you have the knowledge that you, the character, are full of shit," said Zerbe.

"This is the truest phoney I can get, or, this is the phoniest true I can get" is what you strive for, said the actor.

"I have a trick for when I couldn't get the style of the thing. Whisper. It's very difficult to be phoney when whispering. It becomes true and natural," said Learned.

Both Zerbe and Learned hope to do more in theater in the future. They have both always been in the theater — it's always been a way of life.

But Zerbe said he loves the glamour of movies and television.

"I always like to hear, 'Mr. Zerbe, your limo is here,'" he said.

Work-Study available

HSU's 771 National Direct Student Loan-recipients can switch NDSL to Work-Study eligibility this spring by cancelling all or a portion of their April NDSL check or by repaying all or a portion of the 1978-79 NDSL funds already received.

Those interested should file a Change of Program request with the financial aid office.

This opportunity is available because of a small additional allocation of federal work-study funds plus overcommitment of NDSL funds.

With the passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act, students from homes with incomes above \$25,000 are now eligible for up to \$15,000 in financial aid.

Students wishing information about how to receive benefits should visit the Financial Aid office in Brero House 93.

Ombudsman open

The HSU Ombudsman's office is now open in Siemens Hall 129. Telephone for appointment 826-2649.

Pacific Paraphernalia
1087 'H' St. Arcata

Easter Gifts
unique & reasonably priced

Falafels

Food to Go
mideastern sandwiches
corner of H and 18th arcata

HOURS Mon.-Sat.
11:00 to 7:00pm

J&J Meat Co.

the J & J Sampler

1/5 of a Side of Beef
50 lbs. Assorted Beef Cuts — \$97.45

Contains:

- T-Bone Steak
- Sirloin Steak
- Rib Steak
- Round Steak
- Beef Shortribs

- Chuck Roast
- Boneless Roast
- Stew Meat
- Ground Beef
- Beef Shanks

639 SUMMER STREET EUREKA
442-4535 442-4536

The complete text of Proposition A appears on p. 14-15

Rebate backers, opponents bicker about outcome of Proposition A

(Continued from front page)

Gladstone said that those opposed to the measure assume that renters are all "two-faced." He said that most tenants would not be willing to jeopardize their relationship with their landlord by making such a move.

He said that if the renter feels that the landlord is not complying with the ordinance he should withhold one fourth of the rent. He said if an agreement were made between the landlord and the tenant, and then later the renter broke that agreement and brought the landlord to court, a judge would ask why he did not withhold the rent at the first sign of a violation.

Opponents to the measure say it would restrict construction, but Gladstone said that new construction is exempt from the ordinance.

Mayfield said someone wishing to build is not going to build in an area with rent control. He said they would be more likely to build in an area with out any restrictions.

Gladstone cited a 349 unit complex that, he claims, will soon be under construction in Arcata. He said, "If there is profit in it, they will build."

Ross said there is no way the landlord can be assured the measure will not be extended.

Stephens said that out of 110 such ordinances passed, 99 of them are still in existence.

Moore said that this ordinance is one of those 11 that are not.

Gladstone said the only way the measure could be extended is by a vote of the Arcata City Council and he said the council has already refused to do that. He said for another ordinance to pass another ordinance would have to be written.

Ross said that the ordinance "was obviously written by a lawyer somewhere else, that it did not fit Arcata and that only about a dozen words were changed to make it fit the city."

Stephens said, "They are trying to slap an ordinance developed for a big city on a small community."

Gladstone agreed that the ordinance was similar to that used in other areas but he said, "It is a universal model that can be used to rebate savings."

Stephens said that the property value of apartment complexes would drop because of the fixed rate of return. He said this would mean less money for the city and that the city would have to start implementing user fees on city services. He said this would hurt students and those with a low income who need those services.

Supporters of the measure say the opposite is true. They say the ordinance will serve as incentive to improve property by allowing landlords to pass on the cost of improvements which will raise the value of the rental unit.

Stephens said it would also hurt students by making less houses available to them in Arcata.

He said, "Landlords will look at this thing and see a lot of red tape. Most work on the side so what is going to happen is they will sell" their rentals. He said because another landlord will not want the house, the house will become an owner occupied dwelling.

Supporters say there will be no such conversion. They say landlords will receive the same rate of return as they did prior to the passage of Proposition 13. They say tax shelters provided to landlords make up the major source of income on rental properties and that giving up this form of income will not be incentive to sell.

Gladstone said any landlord that can manage the paperwork that goes along with being a landlord should have no problem with filling out the information required by the ordinance.

Moore said, "My feeling is that everyone is over-reacting. They are believing their own argument."

The Arcata Better Housing Committee has retained Solem and Associates, a campaign firm that has been fighting similar ordinances throughout the state, at a

cost \$6,800 as of Feb. 9. Betty Dobkin, spokesperson for ABHC said that an additional \$4,000 payment to the firm will be recorded at the city clerk's office on the next campaign expenditure report due tomorrow.

Information on campaign expenses of those supporting the measure will be available tomorrow, the first required deadline for reporting their campaign expenses.

Moore said this will be the first time Arcata has experienced such an efficient and concentrated campaign. He and Gladstone estimated that the final bill for the retention of the campaign firm would be around \$40,000.

Moore said the firm has never lost. Dobkin reaffirmed that fact saying the only rebate initiative in which the firm was involved and lost was at Davis. She said they had been called in two weeks prior to the election date and did not have enough time to be effective.

Gladstone said that he has nothing to gain from the passing of this ordinance, but "you can bet the people who have put up the money do."

Gladstone called the amount of money being spent to defeat the ordinance "obscene."

Mayfield and Stephens said they also have nothing to gain by fighting the measure. Mayfield lives in a house that his parents own and rents out rooms in that house. He said the house is exempt from tax reductions set in Proposition 13 and is therefore exempt from the ordinance. Stephens rents and will be leaving the area at the end of the spring quarter.

Food costs down but no dorm rebate

By DEBORAH VANCE
staff writer

Although dorm students will not be eligible for a rebate from the renter's initiative, their meal plan costs have been cut by \$8 this quarter, said Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services at HSU.

"Students living in the dorms don't pay state property taxes, so the renter's rebate won't apply to them. However, we have had a saving and want to pass that saving along to the students," commented Harris.

This year's food plan price was up 12 percent from the 1977-78 rates, and room charges have increased 10 percent for a single occupancy and .06 percent for a double.

The reduction in the price of the basic meal plan this quarter resulted from three factors — the freeze on cost of living increases to employees, less inflation than anticipated in food costs, and a successful summer conference program, which makes use of the housing and food facilities left idle by the low summer school enrollment at HSU.

"We rent our facilities out to groups like Upward Bound and the National Science Foundation and bring in additional income to keep the room and board rates down," Harris explained.

There will be no decrease in room rates in the dorms this quarter because of the rise in utility costs, and with President Carter's recent projection of a reduction in national energy, they may climb even higher.

Although Harris did not foresee any substantial increase in dormitory costs next year, any hike in gasoline prices could have an adverse effect on the situation.

Harris said, "Humboldt is in a rather remote location, and we have to have almost everything trucked in, so a rise in gasoline prices could effect us. It's a guessing game at this point."



the case against Rent Control in Arcata



Housing co-ops reduce work-sharing owners

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

Many students at HSU consider their housing to be either too crowded or expensive, but find themselves helpless to do anything about it. An alternative is an inexpensive living area close to campus — a housing cooperative.

Housing co-ops are a non-profit form of housing owned by the people who live in them. The people who rent them are known as cooperators and the whole process is a corporation. A good example of a successful housing co-op is the one at University of California at Berkeley.

Berkeley's housing cooperative got started in 1933, during the Depression, when 13 people decided that they needed an inexpensive form of housing and started a small housing co-op.

Today, the co-op consists of 15 houses and two apartments. There are from 18 to 190 people living in each building, and the cost for each person is \$427 a semester which averages out to around \$90 a month.

Quite a savings is found here, in comparison to apartments in the area which average about \$136 a month and don't include either utilities or food. The housing co-op includes both.

"We don't ever have any spaces that aren't filled," Cindy Williams, Berkeley's cooperative education coordinator, said.

The units in the co-op have year-long contracts.

"There is an option to cancel each quarter," Williams said. "We don't want to force people to live here if they don't want to."

There are many people who want to get in to the co-op, so it's usually not hard to find someone to take over a contract.

Each cooperator is expected to help with the upkeep of the buildings

and the r
are amon
getting ev
"We try
always w
Each h
councils v
food in th
meal up
work sch
There a
are made
Arcata
cooperati
The foc
share of s
purchase
other me
Membe
smoothly
their serv
not enou
The ed
believes
everything
save mor
"There
said. "B

Berkeley and Davis working to enforce rebate initiatives

By DANA SEEMANN
staff writer

While the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee soon faces the upcoming special election, other cities in California are working to enforce initiatives already passed.

In Davis for example, with the passing of Proposition 13 in June, a group of tenants formed the Davis Renters' Alliance "to get the tax savings back to the renters," said former campaign manager and member, Tom Bettencourt last week.

The organization was citywide and consisted of students, ex-students and other renters.

"Tenants had no power and needed an initiative. It was no good trying to negotiate with landlords," Bettencourt said.

So between July 11-24, 5,807 signatures were collected to put "Proposition T" on the November ballot.

The proposition involves giving 80 percent of the tax savings incurred by the landlords back to the tenants, while the remaining 20 percent may be invested in the maintenance of rental units.

The proposition won by a 62 percent majority and since then, the group has been working on getting it enforced, mainly by informing tenants of their rights under the proposition and referring them to legal aid sources.

Berkeley was another site for a rent rebate initiative, where it was christened "Measure I."

Rachel Richmond, a member of Berkeley Citizens Action, said that "after '13', it seemed unlikely that landlords would be sharing their savings," so signatures were collected to put the measure on the November ballot. She said that twice the amount of signatures necessary were collected in three weeks during the summer of 1978.

Meanwhile, "Proposition J" was introduced before the City Council asking for an immediate rent freeze. This offered 100 percent rebates but no increase in tenant protection against landlord retaliation, Richmond said.

At press time: Ordinance ruled unconstitutional

By DANA SEEMANN
staff writer

DAVIS — This city's rent rebate ordinance was ruled unconstitutional yesterday by Yolo County Superior Court Judge Harry Ackley on the grounds that it "impaired contracts and denied landlords due process of law." The decision, arriving almost five months after the ordinance was approved by the city's voters, will be appealed.

The impairment of leases was ruled unconstitutional because the City of Davis could not prove an emergency rental situation. That would be if the vacancy rate was below 5 percent.

Davis' vacancy rate is twice that of Arcata's, which is just over 3 percent. Anything below 5 percent is considered critical by the federal government. This would protect Arcata's Proposition A from impairment charges, said Kevin Gladstone, member of the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee.

There is a similarity between the Davis ordinance and Arcata's Proposition A in they both allow for a 4 percent increase over June 1978 rent levels. However, Davis' ordinance, which was approved by Davis voters last November, gives as an alternative increase the possibility of raising the rents enough to cover unavoidable expenses, as long as the rent remains below election day levels.

The Arcata ordinance allows for increases to cover improvement costs, which can be requested anytime after passage of Proposition A, in addition to the 4 percent increase. However, landlords must document the reasons for the requested increases.

The suit against the City of Davis was filed by landlord Pete Anders, owner of 35 units, and Peter Amato, owner of one house.

Amato had filed a previous suit claiming that Proposition T was in itself a tax and conflicted with Proposition 13.

That case was defeated and Amato then joined Anders.

In reaction to yesterday's ruling, Gladstone said the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee will meet and consult with attorneys today to decide on their course of action.

mond said. It became popularly known as "J for Jive."

Measure I, written by Kathy Reilly and Marty Schiftenbauer was basically the same as the Davis proposition. As of December 1978, 80 percent of the tax savings, with rents rolled back to June, were passed on to tenants. A section of the ordinance allows for increases of rents by giving 30 days' notice and detailed documentation of unavoidable costs or causes as reasons.

The main difference between these and the Arcata Proposition A is the way in which tax savings will be passed back to tenants. In Arcata, 4 percent of the rent charged on May 31, 1978 would be added to it to give landlords a fair return.

Richmond said Measure I was intended to be flexible enough to cater to as many people as possible. There was much emphasis on making it constitutional, and this was ensured by volunteer lawyers.

She said the Alliance was working with \$7,000 in campaign funds, mostly from donations, while the opposition had \$330,000.

The measure was passed in November with a majority of 58 percent.

The problem now, said Bradley Cleveland, a member of the California Housing Action and Information Network, is that "it's a mess," in reference to the Berkeley law.

He said there have been average reductions in rents of 10-15 percent, with some up to 50 percent.

"That indicates how much tenants were being ripped off and are still. They are being lied to and given false information."

"The group (Alliance) wrote a lousy law that can be manipulated by landlords."

Cleveland said Measure I will probably not be replaced when it expires in November.

"That's the problem with a one-year duration — when it expires, rents are going to be hiked even more. The important thing is that it's on the books. Its success depends on the activity of the tenants," he said.

In Davis, so far there have been two suits filed against the city in an effort to invalidate Proposition T on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. These were brought by landlords and were consolidated into one case. Both arguments have now been heard and a decision is pending.

"The only cost to the city has been that of defending itself in court. A city attorney and one other lawyer worked on the case. These costs are balanced out because the city's rents are also lower," Barry Manowitch, associate planner at Davis City Hall, said.

There have also been several small claims cases, which have all been decided in favor of the tenant. These costs are covered by whoever the case is decided against, Manowitch said.

The landlords or tenants are able to appeal decisions and as Richard Gregg, attorney-at-law in Davis, said, the real test for the legality of the proposition will come when the appeals are decided in Superior Court.

In Berkeley, questions about the measure are referred to the Housing and Development Department of the city where three clerks were trained to answer questions. This has not involved any shortages in other departments and there has been no call for more staff hiring. No extra budgeting was necessary.

Jean Zastera, one of the three working in this department, said there were 2,000 calls in the first month but they have tapered off to about 15 a day.

This service is probably indispensable because, as Peter Cambell, president of the Berkeley Board of Realtors, said, there is "complete chaos in the rental market."

He said that it is still unfair for tenants because some get lower rents while others still pay the same. If property is sold, the rents may be raised and the tenants are not protected from such raises.

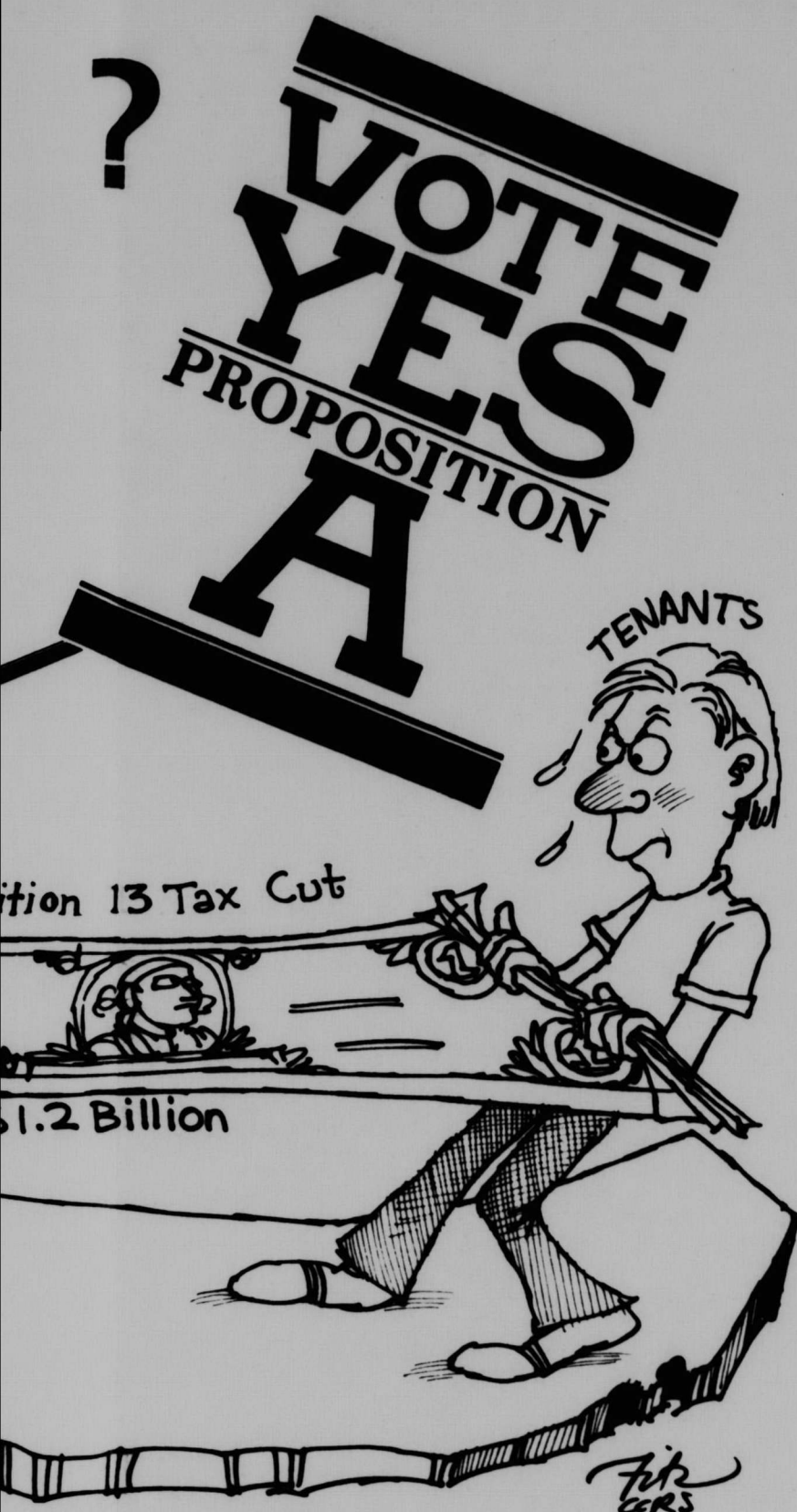
The Board of Realtors in Berkeley did not help organize the campaign against Measure I but they did contribute. Now they are tired of fighting rent control.

"There are more important things to worry about and this measure is relatively innocuous as far as being a rent control measure," Cambell said.

In Berkeley, there have been reductions in rents from \$15 to \$140 per rental unit, Richmond (Berkeley Citizens' Action) said.

Since Measure I was passed there has been only one suit brought against a landlord by the Somerset Tenants' Union because he wanted to raise rents in order to finance construction of another building. The decision is now pending.

"We knew the landlords would challenge it. Ten million is a lot to give up (in tax savings throughout the state) and they would not give up their power without a fight," Richmond said.



reduce expenses among owner-inhabitants

and the running of the corporation. Washing, cleaning and recycling are among the things that members do. One of the major problems is getting everyone to do their share.

"We try to emphasize work shifts," Williams said, "but they don't always work. 'People often feel less responsibility than they should.'"

Each house or apartment makes its own rules. There are house councils which make routine decisions such as whether to cook their food in their own kitchen, or have the central kitchen bring a cooked meal up to them. Other things that they do are make cleaning and work schedules.

There are also house meetings where the more important decisions are made.

Arcata may not have a housing cooperative, but they do have a food cooperative. It works a little differently than housing co-ops do.

The food co-op in Arcata is run on a membership basis. One \$10 share of stock must be bought to become a member. This entitles the purchaser to one vote and all the rights and responsibilities of any other membership of the cooperative.

Members are expected to contribute to making the corporation run smoothly. They are asked to volunteer to stack shelves, type, or offer their services for whatever they can do. At the present time there is not enough member involvement.

The education coordinator for Arcata's co-op, Kathleen Raley, believes that co-ops are great and that there should be "co-ops for everything. People have to get together and decide that they want to save money."

"There are things that make starting a co-op really difficult," Raley said. "But it's worth it."

Complete text of rent ordinance — Prop. A

Editor's note: As a service to its readers, The Lumberjack is publishing the complete text of the Arcata Renters' Property Tax Rebate Ordinance of 1979. Both proponents and opponents of this controversial initiative claim that reading the ordinance will convince the voter how to cast his or her vote. The election is scheduled for April 24.

PROPOSITION A

THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF ARCATA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1 — TITLE.

This ordinance shall be called the Arcata Renters' Property Tax Rebate Ordinance of 1979.

SECTION 2 — STATEMENT OF PURPOSE.

The People of the City of Arcata find that there currently exists in Arcata a growing shortage of rental housing units, a low vacancy rate, rapidly rising and exorbitant rents resulting from this shortage, and a significant percentage of residential tenants paying excessive portions of their incomes for rent.

The People also find that rents have been increased in a substantial number of rental units since the passage of Article XIII A of the California Constitution, despite the increased profits that would otherwise be realized by owners of these units, from taxes on these units as allowed by the aforementioned Article.

Furthermore the People find that landlords are presently making a just and reasonable return on their investment and that landlords receive substantial benefits from ownership of rental property through State and Federal tax savings, appreciation in property values and or rental income.

The People also find that high rents constitute a problem affecting the health, welfare, lives and businesses of a substantial proportion of residential and commercial occupants of rental property in Arcata. In order to alleviate this problem, to guarantee that both residential and commercial tenants receive their fair share of the benefits resulting from the

enactment of Article XIII A of the California Constitution, to protect tenants against evictions designed to circumvent this ordinance, and the further guarantee that landlords receive a fair return on investment and charge fair rents, landlords will be required to pass on to residential and commercial tenants, the true payers of property taxes on rental properties, the reduction of real property taxes as established by Article XIII A of the California Constitution.

SECTION 3 — DEFINITIONS.

In this ordinance the following words have meanings indicated:

(a) **Improvement** means a valuable addition or change in a property's condition, amounting to more than mere repairs or replacement of waste, which necessitates the expenditure of labor or capital, and which is intended to enhance the value, beauty, utility or safety of property.

(b) **Landlord** means any person entitled to receive rent for the use or occupancy of any regulated rental unit, and includes an owner, lessor, sublessor or agent thereof.

(c) **Property** means a parcel of real property, including buildings and improvements, containing one or more regulated rental units, which is assessed and taxed as an undivided whole.

(d) **Regulated Rental Units** mean all rental units in the City of Arcata except those rental units exempted hereinafter:

(i) housing construction after the date of adoption of this ordinance;

(ii) residential rental units in hotels, motels, inns, tourist homes and rooming and boarding houses which are rented primarily to transient guests for a period of less than 14 days;

(iii) residential rental units in any hospital, convent or monastery, extended medical care facility, asylum, non-profit home for the aged or dormitory owned and operated by an institute of higher education;

(iv) residential rental units which a government unit, agency, or authority owns, operates, manages, or in which governmentally subsidized tenants reside if applicable Federal and/or State law or administrative regulation specifically exempts such units from rent regulation;

(v) non residential units with rental agreements in which there are percentage or escalator clauses in which rent varies with the business income of the tenant or the amount of property tax paid for the property;

(vi) property which is exempted from property taxation.

(e) **Rent** means any payment demanded or received for or in connection with occupancy of regulated rental units or the transfer of a lease for units. Rent includes but is not limited to payments demanded or paid for parking, pets, furniture, and subletting.

(f) **Rental Agreement** means an agreement, verbal, written or implied, between a landlord and a tenant for use or occupancy of a regulated rental unit and for services.

(g) **Rental Unit** means any property, building, structure or part thereof rented or offered for rent for living, dwelling or commercial purposes, together with all services connected with the use or occupancy of the property.

(h) **Services** means repairs, replacement, maintenance, painting, providing light, heat, hot and cold water, elevator service, window shades and screens, storage, kitchen, bath and laundry facilities and privileges, janitorial services, refuse removal, furnishings, telephones, parking and any other benefit, privilege or facility connected with the use or occupancy of any rental unit. Services of a rental unit include a proportionate part of services provided to common facilities of the building in which the rental unit is contained.

(i) **Tenant** means any person entitled under the terms of a rental agreement to the use or occupancy of a regulated rental unit.

(j) **Tax Year 77-78** means the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977 and ending June 30, 1978.

(k) **Tax Year 78-79** means the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978 and ending June 30, 1979.

SECTION 4 — ONE-MONTH RENT STABILIZATION, AND ONE-YEAR PROPERTY TAX SAVINGS REBATE.

(a) **One Month Rent Stabilization.** For the month of May, 1979, a landlord may not charge a rent in excess of the base rent calculated pursuant to Section 5 of this ordinance for any regulated rental unit, except that a landlord may pass through costs as allowed in subsections (d) and (e) of Section 6.

(b) **One Year Property Tax Savings Rebate.** For one calendar year beginning June, 1979, landlords may not charge a rent in excess of the Adjusted Base Rent calculated pursuant to Section 6 of this ordinance for any regulated rental unit.

SECTION 5 — ESTABLISHMENT OF BASE RENT.

(a) **Base Rent.** A base rent shall be computed for each regulated rental unit. Except as provided in Subsections (b) and (c) of this Section, the base rent for any regulated rental unit is the monthly rent in effect for that unit on May 31, 1978. If rent was not charged for any tenant-occupied unit on May 31, 1978, the base rent is the first monthly rent demanded and paid for that unit after May 31, 1978.

(b) **Plus,** in order to insure a just and reasonable return on the property, 4 percent of that fixed monthly rent.

(c) **Base Rent If Rent Not Paid Monthly.** If the terms of a lease regarding payment specify a fixed sum which is paid other than on a monthly basis, rent shall be averaged for the period January 1, 1978, through August 31, 1978, to establish the monthly base rent.

SECTION 6 — CALCULATION OF ADJUSTED BASE RENT.

(a) **Calculation of Adjusted Base Rent.** The adjusted base rent for any regulated rental unit is:

(i) the base rent as calculated under Section 5 of this ordinance minus

(ii) the unit's proportionate share of the property tax savings as described in Subsection (c) of Section 6 plus

(iii) a pass through for cost increases which have occurred in relation to the maintenance and operation of a regulated rental unit, as described in Subsection (d) of Section 6.

(b) **Calculation of Property Tax Saving.** When a landlord receives property tax bills for tax year 1978-79, the landlord shall add these bills together and subtract the resulting figure from the total property tax bill of 1977-78. If the amount of tax owed in tax year 1977-78 is smaller than or equal to the amount owing in tax year 1978-79, the property is exempt from this ordinance. If the amount of tax owed in tax year 1977-78 is greater than the amount owing in 1978-79, the difference is the property tax saving for the property.

(c) **Calculation of Each Regulated Rental Unit's Share of Property Tax Savings.** Each regulated rental unit shall share in the property tax saving in a proportion which is equal to the ratio of the base rent for that unit to the sum of the base rents for all regulated units on the property. (For the purpose of calculating the total base rent for a property, a landlord may add to the total base rent for all tenant occupied regulated rental units an estimated base rent for any manager or owner occupied unit, which represents the fair market rental value of the unit on May 31, 1978.) This saving is the unit's property tax rebate.

(d) **Cost Pass Throughs.** In order to allow landlords a just and reasonable return on their property, landlords may add to the difference between the base rent and the property tax rebate a sum representing actual cost increases paid by the landlord since May 31, 1978 for:

(i) increases in county and municipal taxes and fees related to the operation of the regulated rental property;

(ii) increases in maintenance and operating expenses;

(iii) increased costs related to financing and insurance; and

(iv) improvements.

(e) **Cost Pass Through Pro-rated.** If a landlord passes through the costs of maintenance and operating expenses and improvements under Subsection (d) of Section 6, the landlord may not pass through a monthly rent increase greater than an amount equal to the cost of the expense or improvement pro-rated over the reasonably expected life of the expense or improvement, not exceeding 20 years, and pro-rated for each rental unit benefited by the expense or improvement in a ratio equal to the regulated rental unit's share of the property tax saving as calculated pursuant to Subsection (c) of Section 6.

(f) **Rounding Off.** In order to simplify bookkeeping under this ordinance, the adjusted base rent for any unit as determined by this Section shall be rounded off to the nearest dollar amount.

SECTION 7 — DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS.

Disclosure of Rent Calculations. On or before June 1, 1979 the landlord shall notify the tenant occupying a regulated rental unit of the property tax savings, the property tax rebate, and the adjusted base rent for each regulated rental unit as determined according to this ordinance. Such notice shall be substantially as follows:

(a) "Notice of Total Rental Unit Property Tax Savings and Rent Reduction"

In accordance with the City of Arcata's Renters' Property Tax Rebate Ordinance of 1979, this notice informs you of a required reduction in rent for the rental unit located at _____ . The amount of the rent reduction has been determined as follows:

The total 1977-78 property tax which was due for the property which includes your rental unit was \$_____. The total 1978-79 property tax due on this property is \$_____. The difference, or total property tax savings for this property, reflecting the passage of Proposition 13 on June 6, 1978, is \$_____.

The total Base Rent for the property which includes your rental unit, as determined by rents in effect on May 31, 1978, plus 4 percent of that fixed monthly rent, is \$_____. (If appropriate: This total Base Rent includes an estimated Base Rent for manager and/or owner occupied units. This estimated Base Rent is \$_____.) The Base Rent for your rental unit is \$_____, which is equal to _____ percent of the total Base Rent for the property. This percentage, multiplied by the total rental property tax relief for the property, is your property tax rebate for the year, of \$_____, or \$_____ per month starting June 1, 1979.

Your adjusted monthly base rent, starting June 1, 1979, will be the base rent, \$_____, minus your property tax rebate of \$_____ per month, or \$_____.

You may inspect the property tax bills 1977-78 and 1978-79 and a list of rents for each unit on the property at _____ at the following times: _____, or by appointment (or phone at the following number: _____).

Date _____ Signature of owner or agent _____

(b) **Disclosure of Increased Costs Resulting in Increased Rent.** If from May 1, 1979, through May 30, 1980, the landlord raises rent pursuant to the provisions of Subsections (d) and (e) of Section 6 of this ordinance, above the rent allowed by Section 4 of this ordinance, the landlord shall notify the tenant in writing of the nature and amount of expenses which justify the increase. The landlord shall also notify the tenant in writing of reasonable times and places when and where the tenant or the tenant's representative may examine the books, records and receipts of the landlord documenting the cost increase.

(c) **Notification to New Tenants.** Landlords shall provide within 15 days of the commencement of occupancy all information listed in Subsections (a) and (b) of this Section to any tenant who commences occupancy of any regulated rental unit after April 30, 1979 and before May 31, 1980.

SECTION 8 — EVICTIONS.

(a) **Just Cause For Eviction.** In order to insure that tenants of regulated units do not lose benefits guaranteed under this ordinance, no landlord shall be granted recovery of possession of a regulated rental unit for the duration of this ordinance unless:

(i) the tenant has failed to pay the rent to which the landlord is entitled under the terms of this ordinance;

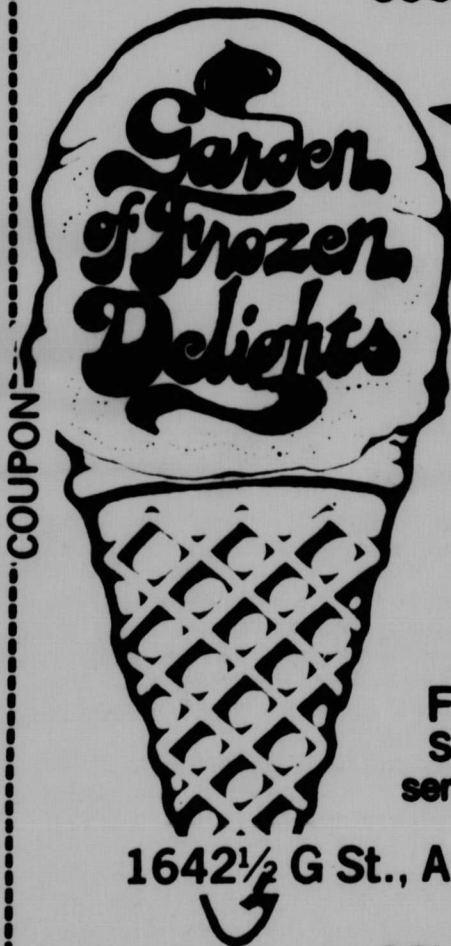
(ii) the tenant has violated an obligation or covenant of his or her tenancy other than the

(Continued on next page)

Sugarfoot & Co.
Original Designs in Silver
and Gold.
Jewelry Repair
10% off to students

125 2nd St. Eureka 442-7044

COUPON



10¢ OFF

ON ANY ITEM
any **SUNDAY** in April
WITH THIS COUPON

NEW HOURS
11:30 - 8:30 M - F
12:00 - 8:00 Sat.
12:00 - 6:00 Sun.

Garden of Frozen Delights
Soft Frozen Yogurt
serving natural products

1642½ G St., Arcata (Northtown)

COUPON

The stu
porarily b
and routin
a shortage
Dr. Jern
the health
Headley
quarter,
working a
"It was
kind of a
spending
administra

Mo

(Continued f
obligation to
notice and h
after having
from the lan
(iii) the te
permitting to
substantial c
unit, or is cr
with the com
landlord or c
(iv) the te
pressly perm
used for any
(v) the ten
which has
written requ
execute a wr
agreement f
duration and
consistent wi
ordinance an
the previous
(vi) the t
reasonable a
for the purpo
improvement
United State
subdivision
showing the
purchaser or
(vii) the te
of the rental
approved by
(viii) the
possession in
of himself or
brother, sist
son-in-law, o
(ix) the lan
or otherwise
from use at
permits from
(b) **Protectio**
shall be a d
possession o
possession o
motive for th
tenant's repo
including the
under Section

bo
fro
ke
411

Health center cuts routine physicals

The student health center will temporarily be unable to offer employment and routine physical examinations due to a shortage of physicians.

Dr. Jerrold Corbett, acting director of the health center, said that since Dr. Headley resigned at the end of last quarter, there are only two doctors working at the health center.

"It was a bad time to have to make this kind of a switch," Corbett said. "I'm spending 50-60 percent of my time on administrative work, so there's really

only one and a half doctors for the same amount of patients."

Corbett said that only illness and injury can be treated at the health center until another physician is hired.

He said he is currently looking for physicians and has two "hopeful" possibilities.

"I'm hoping we can get someone by a week from Monday, but it's hard to tell," Corbett said. "It would be easy to say yes to someone because we're desperate but we have to find the right kind of doctor

for the health center."

Corbett said that Amelia Filgas, health center clerical assistant, has done some research on doctors in the area and has put together a list of physicians who will do physicals and their fees. In some cases, arrangements have been made to have necessary laboratory work done at the health center to save the students money.

Students needing a physical in the next few weeks can request this list from the health center receptionist.

Search on for missing HSU student

By DEBORAH VANCE
staff writer

The search for the HSU student missing since April 1 has been scaled down by police, but friends and family of Gary K. Estenson are continuing to conduct daily searches on foot.

The 21-year-old business major was last seen climbing on the rocks overlooking College Cove, near Trinidad.

Estenson and four friends had spent the afternoon hiking along the trail and rocks. When they returned to their car and he failed to join them there, the group went back to look for Estenson.

After a two-hour search with no results, they headed for home.

One of Estenson's fellow hikers, Keith Volberg, explained why the group thought nothing amiss at first.

"Gary usually stuck around places longer than anyone else, so we didn't think anything much of it when he didn't come back. We thought he'd stayed to watch the sunset or something."

"We expected to get a call from him that night asking for a ride home. When he still hadn't called by Monday morning, we went back to look for him. All we found was his jacket washed up on the beach. None of us expected it. We were hoping it was an April Fool's joke or something. It's just not the first thing you grab onto," Volberg said.

The trail Estenson had been hiking on was not dangerous, added Volberg, but there were sheer drops on either side, and there was a strong wind blowing.

More rent rebate ordinance text...

(Continued from page 14)

obligation to surrender possession upon proper notice and has failed to cure such violation after having received written notice thereof from the landlord;

(iii) the tenant is committing or expressly permitting to exist a nuisance in or is causing substantial damage to the regulated rental unit, or is creating a substantial interference with the comfort, safety or enjoyment of the landlord or other occupants of the property;

(iv) the tenant is convicted of using or expressly permitting a regulated rental unit to be used for any illegal purpose;

(v) the tenant, who has a rental agreement which has terminated, has refused, after written request or demand by the landlord, to execute a written extension or renewal of the agreement for a further term of the same duration and in such terms as are not inconsistent with or violate any provisions of this ordinance and are materially the same as in the previous agreement;

(vi) the tenant has refused the landlord reasonable access to the regulated rental unit for the purpose of making necessary repairs or improvements required by the laws of the United States, the State of California or any subdivision thereof, or for the purpose of showing the rental unit to any prospective purchaser or mortgagee as permitted by law;

(vii) the tenant holding at the end of the term of the rental agreement is a sub-tenant not approved by the landlord;

(viii) the landlord seeks to recover possession in good faith for use and occupancy of himself or herself, or his or her child, parent, brother, sister, father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, or daughter-in-law; or

(ix) the landlord seeks to recover possession or otherwise remove the regulated rental unit from use after having obtained all proper permits from the City of Arcata.

(b) Protection Against Retaliatory Eviction. It shall be a defense to any action to recover possession or be granted recovery of possession of a regulated rental unit that a motive for the eviction is in retaliation for the tenant's reporting violations of this ordinance, including the right to withhold rent granted under Section 10 of this ordinance.

SECTION 9 — NON-WAIVERABILITY

Any provision in or pertaining to a rental agreement or lease whereby any provision of this ordinance for the benefit of a landlord or tenant is waived is against public policy and void.

SECTION 10 — TENANT'S CIVIL REMEDIES

(a) Remedies for Unlawful Rent Increases. If a landlord accepts, receives or retains any payment in excess of the maximum lawful rent permitted by this ordinance, a tenant may:

(i) upon written notification to the landlord, withhold one-quarter of the rental payments set forth in the rental agreement in effect at the time the demand for additional rent is made. After the landlord receives such notice, and in conjunction with the filing of an action by the landlord for non-payment of rent under California Civil Code Section 1161 et seq., the landlord may request, and the court may order, the tenant to deposit the withheld rent with the court, to be held until the resolution of the action;

(ii) recover from the landlord damages plus reasonable attorney's fees and costs as determined by the court. The court may award damages in an amount up to three times the amount by which the payment or payments demanded or received exceed the maximum lawful rent under this ordinance;

(iii) seek injunctive relief for the enforcement of this ordinance.

(b) Remedies For Landlord's Failure to Notify Tenant As Required Under Section 7 Of This Ordinance. If a landlord fails to give notice to a tenant as required in Section 7 of this ordinance, a tenant may exercise the rights granted under Subsections (a)(i) and (a)(iii) of this Section, in addition to any other remedies afforded by law or otherwise.

SECTION 11 — CRIMINAL PENALTIES.

Any landlord who is found guilty of a willful violation of this ordinance shall be subject up to a five hundred dollar (\$500) fine for a first offense and up to a three thousand dollar (\$3,000) fine for any subsequent offenses.

SECTION 12 — PARTIAL INVALIDITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

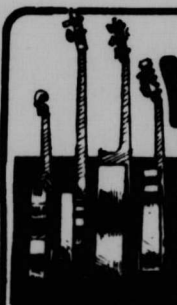
(a) Partial Invalidity. If any provision of this

ordinance or application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, this invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable. This ordinance shall be liberally construed to achieve the purposes of this ordinance and to preserve its validity.

(b) Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect on May 1, 1979 and expire on May 31, 1980. If for any reason implementation of this ordinance is postponed, the rent rebates due to tenants shall be paid retroactively in a lump sum for all months during which the operation of the ordinance has been stayed. The landlord shall pay retroactive rent rebates within 30 days to all tenants who can establish their right to such payment and make demand for such payment. The landlord shall pay interest at the legal rate on all sums owed retroactively.

SECTION 13 — NON-REPEALABILITY.

This ordinance may not be amended or repealed except by a vote of the people.



Wildwood Music

fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

For All Your Musical Needs

Arcata's Finest Music Store

1027 "I" St
Arcata
Between 10th
& 11th Streets
822-6264

For Comfort's Sake

Feeling good begins with the feet.

BIRKENSTOCK SANDALS

from

kokopilaU

411 FIFTH

EUREKA



\$6 Haircut

Precision Cut & Styling

Victoria Mon.—Wed.

Hapi Thur.—Sat.

822-0175

Valley West Hair Care

Valley West Center

Expires April 30



Spring
Sale

on weaving equipment
and selected yarns
April 9—April 14

The Woolmark

Reformed "Monk the Drunk" offers juveniles vice advice

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

"What's your beef?"

That's always the first question asked by Monk Whiting, a volunteer worker at the Humboldt County Probation Department, during his weekly visits to juvenile hall to speak to those youths in trouble for alcohol-related crimes.

"Huh?" grunts a boy about 13 years old, noticing that Whiting is peering at him.

"What are you in here for?" repeats Whiting, a huge construction worker with

"Ah," Whiting smiles, "that's what I wanted to know."

Then Whiting begins to talk about booze, a subject he knows well after having spent 25 of his 51 years as an alcoholic. Five of those years were spent behind bars as a result of crimes which he committed while under the influence of alcohol.

Whiting has now been dry for 12 years and according to him, a funny thing has happened during that time.

"I've stayed out of trouble," he said. "Back even when I used to drink, I'd never pull anything when I was sober. I had guts enough to do anything after a few drinks."

For the past three years, Whiting has been working through the Humboldt County Probation Department with juveniles having alcohol problems. He meets both with those who are already serving time in juvenile hall and also in an outside intervention program with juveniles who are referred to him by the courts.

Whiting also speaks at local high schools where he is known as "Monk the Drunk."

"My main goal in these programs is to let kids know what will happen to them if they continue to drink," Whiting said. "I tell them what it will be like for them and that I've been there. Alcohol, because it is the condoned narcotic of society, is its number one killer and causes more trouble than any other narcotic or combination of narcotics."

Whiting maintains that those juveniles who have committed crimes while intoxicated in the past, will only get into more trouble if they continue to drink.

"These cute little boys from this county are going to get beat on and screwed in the ass."

broken, weather-beaten features.

Compared to Whiting, the boy looks very small in his blue juvenile hall-issue T-shirt and jeans, and he answers in almost a whisper, "burglary."

"How did you get caught?" asks Whiting.

"Fingerprints," answers the boy, growing a little bolder.

"Goddamn them things," says Whiting, shaking his head. "Were you drunk when you did it?"

"Sure," nods the youth.



Mikki Nyland

RESTING COMFORTABLY on the lap of Monk Whiting is his dog, Mogul. When not with Mogul, Whiting counsels local juvenile offenders who have alcohol problems. A reformed alcoholic, Whiting claims that he has been about "100 percent unsuccessful" with the juvenile counseling programs.

"They've got places built for you," Monk tells the youths.

"Just by being drunk you lose all your rights in society. Society can do anything it wants to you and you can't lift a finger in your defense."

During the three years Whiting has been speaking to juveniles about

drinking, health and crime, he estimates that his programs have been about "100 percent unsuccessful."

"It seems that during all the time I've been going to juvenile hall it's mostly the same kids who are going in and out. They listen to me and nod but don't do anything I suggest. They keep drinking and getting

Solar Energy Systems

SOLAR HEAT!

Solar Heat does work in Humboldt County! The power of the sun will heat your water for showers, laundry and dishes. Solar works great for swimming pools and Hot Tubs too. It will decrease your utility bill and increase the value of your home.

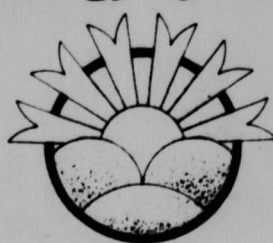
Ask us about the 55% tax credit too.

We also offer swimming pools, fiberglass Hot Tubs, chlorine and accessories.

We have a complete selection of Energy Books and Solar Design Ideas.

Solar Energy Systems, the Energy Hardware Store.

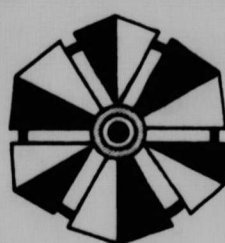
Elegant applications of:



sun



wood



wind



water

**See our display on the Quad, Thursday, April 12.
1662 Myrtle Ave. Eureka 445-8461**

'Start with small accounts'

Students find difficulty establishing credit records

By STEVE MYERS
staff writer

Establishing credit may be on the minds of many students, but according to Jack Milton, former manager of Humboldt National Bank, "It's a damn difficult thing."

Martha Traphagen, student loan officer for Bank of America in Arcata, echoed Milton's sentiments saying that if a student is going to school full-time then

he probably is working less and making less, making it hard to establish credit.

To establish credit without previous credit references, Milton said, "You must begin with small accounts." These accounts include local department stores, auto supply stores and some of the established chain stores like J.C. Penney's, Sears and Montgomery Ward.

"Having your parents co-sign in your name for the purchase of a car," Milton said, is another way of establishing credit.

He stressed the fact that it be in your name, since having the credit application in your parents name won't help you establish a credit record.

Traphagen said that one of the best ways to establish a credit record is to take advantage of the special student services offered by the major banks. Among them are student checking accounts and charge cards. A savings account can also be used as collateral in making a loan.

One such program is BankAmericard's

student card. To be eligible for this the applicant must be 18-years-old, a resident of California, a sophomore or above, make \$150 over the amount paid for rent and must show an ability to repay debts.

The card is valid from May to May and if the account is below the allowed \$100 credit limit then it is renewed.

MasterCharge has a similar program that differs only slightly from BankAmericard.

In discussing what to do if for some unforeseen reason you will be unable to make payment on time, Milton said, "Go to the banker and explain the circumstances."

Senior Branch Retail Lender for Crocker Bank, Dave Foster was adamant on this point saying, "You compound the problem by not letting them (the bank) know. Don't just talk to a secretary, talk to the loan officer."

Foster also said, "For credit buying to work it must go hand in hand with budgeting."

Among the ways to manage credit are:
—Budget your credit purchases. Set limits and stick to them.

—Don't depend on projected income like raises, overtime and bonuses.

—Shop for your credit by considering all options available.

—Understand your credit contract by reading the entire contract.

—Be honest with creditors.

—Be alert for errors in your credit record.

—Make use of the credit discipline by combining your credit use with a savings plan. After you pay off your debt put that money in a savings account.

—Don't let debts average more than 20 percent of your take-home pay.

Monk says not discouraged by lack of success; believes juveniles must learn to help themselves

(Continued from page 16)
arrested."

During the past two years of his program, seven of the youths Whiting had been trying to help ended up being sent to California Youth Authority facilities, which are quite a bit different from juvenile hall facilities. All of these youths were sent to CYA for crimes related to alcohol.

Whiting believes it is a shame that these youths ended up following that path.

"I've never met a mean kid in Humboldt County," he said. "There were only a few who thought they were, and a few who might turn mean someday."

Whiting said that those youths from Humboldt County who go to CYA will end up mixing with people that know what being mean is all about.

He said that he knows what awaits those youths who end up in CYA facilities, or worse places as adults.

"These cute little boys from this county are going to get beat on and screwed in

"I've never met a mean kid in Humboldt County. There were only a few who thought they were, and a few who might turn mean someday."

the ass."

Whiting said females could expect equal unpleasanties.

When asked if the lack of success of his programs discourages him, Whiting said it did not.

"I know that I can't really help these people, they must help themselves. I'm continuing this with the hope that somewhere along the line, maybe ten years from now, the ones that are alcoholics will remember what I said and where the help is.

"Then," Whiting said, "they can turn to such organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous for help."

Drinking and driving is another major topic Whiting addresses in his talks. Having been involved with over 15 major automobile accidents while he was an alcoholic, this is another subject with which he is familiar.

According to statistics released from the Humboldt County Coroner's Office, which Whiting always cites in his talks, 62 persons died in automobile accidents in Humboldt County during 1978, 11 of which were juveniles. Out of these fatalities, 86 percent were alcohol-related.

"Ain't it a nice thing to do," Whiting said. "Go out, get drunk, have a good time and die."

There's one thing Whiting stresses to juveniles about alcohol and the trouble it can get them in.

"There's no higher price club to belong in than the alcohol club," he said.



**Bob's Army-Navy
&
Outdoor Store**
109 5th St., Eureka
Across from Denny's
443-9757

**We are having our 3rd Annual Giant
sidewalk sale Fri. & Sat. April 13-14**

**3 popular sleeping bags
15.00 off reg. price.**

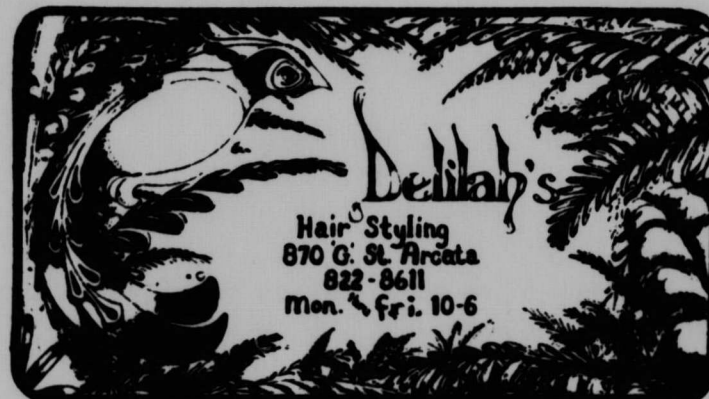
**Our most popular 3-man tent
"The Great Escape," reg. \$94.00
now 15.00 off.**

**There will be jackets, sportshirts,
knitshirts, sweaters, jogging shoes,
childrens clothes & jackets
at 25 to 50% off one reg. low price.**

**Come by for the biggest sale
we've ever had.**

Drawing and free prizes on both days

Check the Tri-City for more details



**SERVING SEAFOOD
On Beautiful Trinidad Bay**

Spring Hours:

Open Wed.—Fri. 11:00 am—9:00 pm

Sat. & Sun. 8:00 am—9:00 pm

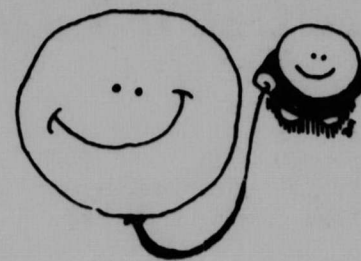
Closed Mon. & Tue.

**Sr. Citizen discount (1/2 dinner) available
to all between 3:30—5:30 pm**

Phone 677-3762

Branching Out

on campus and on the town . . .



Wednesday, April 11

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Program — introductory lecture, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 106.
JEAN RENOIR'S "Rules of the Game," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Resume Writing," 12 noon, Nelson Hall East 106.
LUNAR REVIEW at noon on the quad.

Thursday, April 12

SLIDE SHOW and lecture with metalsmith and jeweler Ruth Laug, 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.

AIRHEAD: dance and concert: 8 p.m., Rathskeller, \$2.
ON THE QUAD: Airhead at noon.

BRER RABBIT: 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Ladies night at Mad River Rose. \$1.

Friday, April 13

GREENPEACE: benefit showing of films on whaling and the fight to save the seals, 11:30 p.m. at the Minor Theater. \$1.

CINEMATIQUE: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" — the original! 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different," 10 p.m., \$1.50. Both in Founders Hall.

FILMMAKER Lorraine Gray and her film "With Babies and Banners," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Admission 50 cents.

CHAMBER SINGERS Concert: 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall.

BASEBALL vs. U.C. Davis, 12 noon, baseball diamond

Saturday, April 14

NUCLEAR POWER and alternative energy informational rally with Dr. Fred Cranston and Dr. Adam Honea, 12 noon, Lafayette School, Eureka.

GAY DANCE: 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight, Redwood Lodge in Redwood Park. Admission \$1.50.

CINEMATIQUE: "Wuthering Heights," with Laurence Olivier, 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different," 10 p.m., \$1.50. Both in Founders Hall.

BASEBALL vs. U.C. Davis: 12 noon, baseball diamond.

Sunday, April 15

AUDITIONS for "A Flea in Her Ear" — roles for eight men and six women, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Gist Hall Theater.

SURREAL and experimental film program featuring Jean Cocteau's "Blood of a Poet," Bunuel and Dali's "Andalusian Dog" and others, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall. \$1.25.

FACULTY RECITAL featuring cellist Joan Garvin and pianist Deborah Berman, 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Benefit for string scholarship fund. General admission \$2, students, \$1.

Monday, April 16

HSU THEATER ARTS department will hold auditions for "A Flea in Her Ear," 6-10 p.m., Gist Hall Theater.

BELLY DANCING by Aisha and Legeia, 5:45 and 9:30 p.m. at Stephens of Eureka. Free.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "How to Hunt for a Job," 12 noon. Sign up in advance in Nelson Hall West 139.

STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

Tuesday, April 17

APPOPIATE TECHNOLOGY films: "Down to Earth City Living" and "A Place to Live," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.

Galleries

HSU LIBRARY: Annual student show of jewelry and metalsmithing, through April 28. Paintings by Alden Moffat through April 15.

HSU MUSIC BUILDING: Photographs by Daniel Mandell, through April 20.

KAURI SHELL Gallery: "Perceptions of the Spirit" — mask sculptures and batik hangings by Jan Rader and Lia Sullivan, through April 27.

REESE BULLEN Gallery: Quilts from Humboldt County, through May 2.

NELSON HALL Gallery: Poster art by David Lance Goines, through April 24.

FOYER GALLERY: Watercolors and prints by Allan Sanborn, through April 24. Original paintings and drawings by Brian Washburn, through May 2.

STUDENT ART Exhibit: College of the Redwoods Gallery, through April 27.

National children's week activities focus on needs and rights of kids

This week is "The Week of the Young Child," in Humboldt County.

A national event which occurs each year, "The Week" is being sponsored locally by the Humboldt Association for the Education and Care of Young Children.

The event focuses on the needs,

Swimming tryouts for new club

Adults who would like to improve their swimming skills are invited to try out for Mad River Swim Club's new Masters Swim Club.

Work-out times are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, at the North Humboldt Recreation and Park District Pool at 16th and L streets in Arcata.

The program is designed for adults of all ages and abilities. For further information call Kevin Campion at 822-7987 between 8 and 9 p.m.

rights and well-being of all children by offering activities for children, enhancing the community's awareness of its youngest citizens and their families, and helping to lay a foundation of cooperation among groups who work with young children.

Throughout this week art work created by local preschool, day-care center, and kindergarten children will be on display at businesses and offices in the county.

A children's film festival will be held at College of the Redwood's Child Development Center this Saturday. Films to be shown from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. include "The Lorax," "The Senses," "Super Goop" and "Donald Duck Fire Survival Plan." Admission is free.

On Sunday, April 22, "Open Line" on KVIQ-TV Channel 6, will present a panel of local people who work in different capacities with children and their families. Viewers will have an opportunity to voice their opinions and ask questions by phoning in after the panel discussion.

For further information call 822-0237 or 677-3640.

FOOD SERVICES

SPRING QUARTER

Rathskeller
7:30AM - 6PM... Mon-Thurs
7:30AM - 5PM... Friday

U.C. Cafeteria
11:00-1:30... Mon-Fri
4-6 PM... Mon-Thurs

Sandwiches Unlimited
6-10:15 PM... Sunday
7-10:15 PM... Mon-Thurs

STATE THEATRES

NOW PLAYING!
SHOWTIMES: 1:15 - 4:30 - 8:00

ROBERT DE NIRO

A MICHAEL CIMINO FILM

THE DEER HUNTER

BLUE MOON

RESTAURANT
LUNCH & DINNER
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY 822-0886

FAST and HOT

Cold Weather **Lunch Special**

OUR DELICIOUS **Falafel** WITH A CUP OF **Soup**
Coffee & Tea

a complete meal ~ **only \$1.95** OFFER ENDS 4-17-79

JAZZ is back **50¢ cover**
every Tuesday 9:00

Friday April 13
Mark Clementi and friends
Original Folk and Jazz tunes
no cover 6-10:00

Saturday April 14
Dance to "Lunar Revue"
Rock & Roll 9:00 \$1 cover

GSC shot-put champion hurls toward Nationals

By KAREN COSTELLO
staff writer

At the age of 12, Michelle Betham entered the Arcata Parks and Recreation's track and field meet and won her first blue ribbon in the shot-put.

Now at the age of 19, Betham holds the Golden State Conference record in shot-put as well as the Humboldt-Del Norte high school league record. She was a three time state qualifier at the high school level and took sixth place her senior year. Last season she qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track Meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

Betham said that being a field event athlete has some downfalls.

"Running always attracts the spectators because it's more exciting. People

seem to forget all about the throwers."

The sophomore physical education major did say that the sport is growing and more spectators are coming every year.

Recently, Betham started working out with the sprinters and at her last meet she took third in the 1200-meters against Chico and Stanislaus. "I started sprinting to increase my speed across the ring," said Betham.

Betham is currently helping the coach of McKinleyville High School's track team and someday hopes to coach a high school track team of her own.

"High school is a good time to coach because you can catch the talent early and develop the athletes when they're still young," she said.

Betham has plans to continue her

(Continued on page 21)



Nancy Nassman

SHOT-PUT CHAMPION Michelle Betham readies to throw during practice in Redwood Bowl. Betham is a member of the HSU women's track team and holds the Golden State Conference record for the shot-put. Last year she qualified for a national track meet in Tennessee.

'Jack spikers have minds set on winning

By MARY BULLWINKEL
staff writer

The HSU mens' volleyball team is on its way to the Northern California Volleyball League Championships and will make it there if Coach Dan Collen has anything to do with it.

Presently ranked third in the league and tied with Santa Clara, HSU has a 9-11 record which Collen describes as disappointing. "But," he said, "we have three league games left before the championships, all of them at home, and I feel we'll make it."

The team was scheduled to play Sacramento State Friday night, but the team never showed up. Collen said no one knows exactly why the team did not make it. In action Saturday night, HSU competed against Santa Clara and was defeated in all three matches. The scores were 15-9, 15-11 and 15-12.

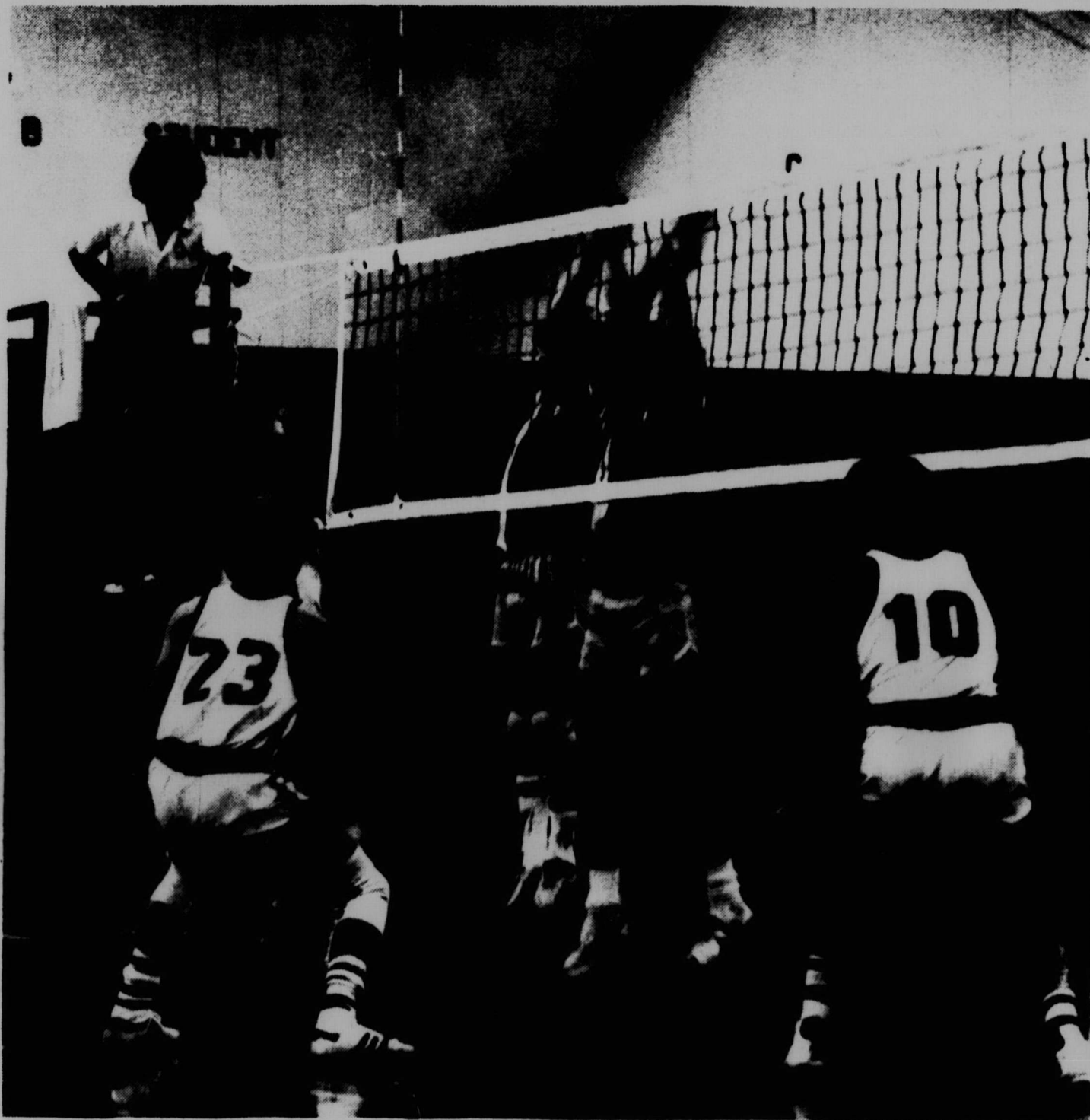
The volleyball championships will take place here at HSU on April 28, in the East Gym. Competition will be between the top four teams in the league.

In the tournament, Collen explained, the number one ranked team will play the number four ranked team at 10 a.m., Saturday. At 1 p.m., the number two and number three ranked teams will face each other, and the championship game is set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

The champion of the Northern California Volleyball League will then be matched against the Southern California League champions. The winner of that contest will be declared the State of California Division II Champions.

Team leader, Scott Tolzmann also talked positively about the upcoming championship. He said, "I feel our

(Continued on page 21)



Richard Whitehead

HUMBOLDT'S BLOCKERS Dave Putnam (third from right) and Joe Ditomaso go up to defend against Santa Clara University in Saturday's volleyball game, but to

no avail. The Lumberjacks lost the game and match but still have hopes of winning the Northern California Volleyball League championships.

Sports Shorts

By Katy Muldoon
sports editor

S.F. overpowers 'Jack baseball team

Pitcher Mike Gamboa struck out five San Francisco State batters and held the Gators to five hits in the first game of a doubleheader Friday, but the Humboldt State baseball team still couldn't hang on for a win.

The Lumberjacks lost both games of the doubleheader Friday and dropped the last part of the three-game series to San Francisco Saturday.

San Francisco topped the 'Jacks 3-0 in the first game Friday and 7-5 in the nightcap. Saturday the Gators overpowered Humboldt 13-6 and dropped the 'Jacks Far Western Conference record to 5-15.

The closest contest of the weekend was the nightcap Friday when HSU brought in five runs on as many hits but that wasn't enough to offset the Gators' five-run seventh inning.

HSU softball team sweeps two doubleheaders

The Humboldt State softball team dropped into third place in the Golden State Conference even though it swept doubleheaders from Sonoma State and Cal State Stanislaus last weekend.

Humboldt's No. 1 pitcher Kim Kohlmeier performed in her usual overpowering manner with a two-hitter against Sonoma and a three-hitter against Stanislaus.

Friday the Lumberjacks took the first game of the doubleheader from Sonoma 8-3 and captured the second 11-2.

HSU shut out Stanislaus in the first game at Turlock Saturday 14-0 and only gave up one run for a 12-1 victory in the second game.

Elaine Frakes hit two triples in three times at bat and registered one run-batted-in in the first game against Sonoma.

Saturday the 'Jacks' Mary Skiles hit a grand slam home run and Gloria Burke pounded out two triples to help lift Humboldt's GSC record to 8-2 and their overall record to 9-3.

The Lumberjacks played two non-conference games this week and will take on the University of California, Davis, to try to boost their GSC record Friday.

'Jacks win three events at Sacramento Relays

Ken Hammer, Glen Borland, Scott Peters and Ramon Morales combined talents to claim the four-mile relay event for HSU in 17:16 at the Sacramento Relays Saturday.

Humboldt won three events and placed in five others.

Hammer and Morales teamed with Tim Brownlow and Lance Podolosky to win the two-mile relay in 7:59.7.

Frank Dauncy captured the other first for the Lumberjacks as he sped to a 9:20.6 in the steeplechase.

The Lumberjack track team will take on San Francisco State Saturday at 10 a.m. in Redwood Bowl.

Humboldt tennis team splits GSC pair

Cathy Curtis topped Cal State Hayward's Cheryl Carter 6-3, 6-3 to lead the Lumberjack tennis team to a 5-4 Golden State Conference victory at HSU Saturday.

Friday, Curtis claimed the only win for the 'Jacks in their 8-1 loss to Cal State Sacramento.

Marty Casillas had the only other singles victory for Humboldt in Saturday's bout with Hayward. But the Lumberjacks came back from a 2-4 deficit to take all the doubles matches.

Curtis teamed with Karen Cook to win the No. 1 doubles match from Carter and Doreen Pryds 6-1, 7-5. Casillas and Barbie Christie took the second doubles match from Michelle Millen and Sheri Einfalt 6-3, 7-6 while Jane Clarich and Joan Wehner outlasted Debbie Taylor and Karen Briggs 6-2, 6-2.

The HSU tennis team will try to boost its 2-2 GSC record when it takes on UC Davis, the No. 1 ranked team in the conference in two weeks.

HSU crew: second in S.D., first on Humboldt Bay

The HSU women's and varsity lightweight crews swept their opposition on Humboldt Bay last weekend while the varsity heavyweight-four raced to a second in the San Diego Crew Classic.

The heavyweights lost by one second in San Diego to Orange Coast College after experiencing some technical difficulties. The boat steered too close to a buoy, causing the bowman's oar to strike it, and Orange Coast took advantage of the situation to win the race.

The women won all their races against Stanford and the men's lightweight crews held back the University of Oregon, Oregon Institute of Technology and Stanford. Humboldt placed third in the varsity men's-eight event and was defeated by the Oregon Institute of Technology by one second in the heavyweight men's-four event.

The HSU men's crew will race in San Francisco Bay this weekend and the women's crew will face the Lake Merritt Rowing Club Saturday on Humboldt Bay.

Lake Placid 1980.
Our only home advantage
will be your support.

Without your help, we can't afford to win.



Make check payable to U.S. Olympic Committee,
P.O. Box 1980-P, Cathedral Station, Boston, MA 02118

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

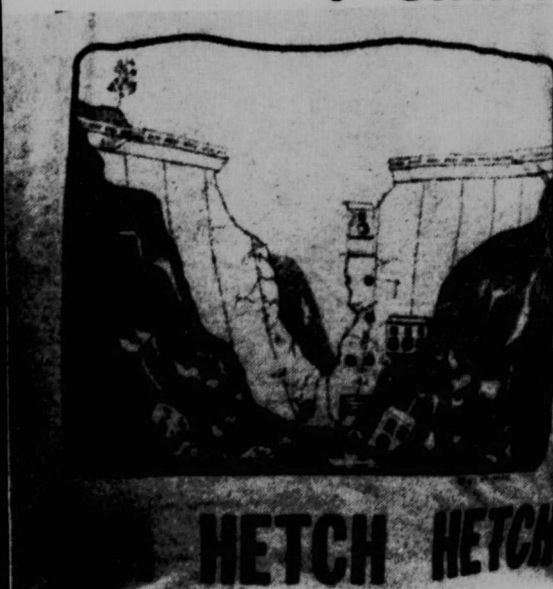
A \$ _____
contribution
is enclosed.

Please send me the symbol of support checked below.

☐ Belt Buckle (\$10) ☐ Winter Games Tote Bag (\$25)
☐ Ski Cap (\$25) ☐ Bookends (\$50)

Your contribution is tax deductible.

ANNOUNCING THE
DAMN
HETCH
HETCHY ©1977
T-SHIRT



100% COTTON
WITH FRONT
POCKET!

YES, I'M MAD ABOUT
HETCH HETCHY, AND
WHAT IT STANDS FOR.
SEND ME A "DAMN"
T-SHIRT!



Make Checks Payable To:
DAM-BUSTER T-SHIRTS
4986 PUESTA DEL SOL
MALIBU, CALIF. 90265

SIZE	COLOR	QUANTITY
S	LIGHT BLUE	_____
M	" "	_____
L	" "	_____

Please Print
MAIL THE "DAMN" T-SHIRT TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Allow 2 to 4 Weeks Delivery

\$6.95 ea. & \$1.00 shipping and handling per order.
CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS ADD 6% SALES TAX

Humboldt club volleys toward championships

(Continued from page 19)

chances are very good. We've played all our away games and I just know we'll be in it (the championships)."

Collen noted that he is working with a very young team. "Of the starting six men on the team, three are seniors, two are sophomores and one is a freshman."

Tolzmann, who has been on the team for four years, said this year's team is not only fun to be on, but is also a challenge. "This year, there are few individual differences and no conflict on the team," Tolzmann said.

Another outstanding member of the team is senior Carl Bruce, known on the team as "Mad Man." Bruce is a returning starter from last year's successful team. Last year's season record for the mens' volleyball team was 16-6.

The team has been practicing since November, 1978 for this year's season, which began in January, 1979. The team practices two hours a day, five days a week.

It usually has games on Friday and Saturday and then gets Sundays off.

The volleyball team will meet University of Oregon this Friday and Oregon State Saturday. Both games begin at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Standings

Baseball	W-L	Pct.
Chico	12-8	.600
Davis	14-10	.583
San Francisco	14-10	.583
Hayward	15-12	.555
Stanislaus	14-13	.518
Sacramento	9-15	.375
Humboldt	5-15	.250

Softball	W-L	Pct.
Sacramento	12-0	1.000
Chico	10-2	.833
Humboldt	8-2	.800
Davis	3-3	.500
San Francisco	4-6	.400
Sonoma	2-6	.250
Hayward	2-6	.250
Stanislaus	0-10	.000

Betham excels in field events

(Continued from page 19)

athletic career at HSU because she likes the low pressure program. She also enjoys working with her teammates.

"Everyone is happy for everyone else and everyone helps everyone else," Betham said.

HSU Women's Track Coach Jackie Yapp described Betham as one of the most talented athletes she has ever had the opportunity to work with.

"Michelle's really a hard worker," said teammate Donna Sherman.

Betham's major goal right now is to qualify for this year's national track meet in shot-put and she also said that there's a remote chance that she may also qualify in the discus.



Nancy Hassman

SHE THROWS a mean shot-put. HSU's Michelle Betham won her first shot-put competition at age 12 in Arcata. Now she's setting records and working with high school athletes.

Tourney honors Spring

Eight of HSU's best intramural softball teams will compete this Friday and Saturday in the fourth annual Heilthyme Easter Classic.

The Classic is an eight-team double elimination tournament and will be played at three locations in Arcata.

Beginning Friday at 3 p.m. four games will be played at Arcata High School's lower field.

The Arcata Ballpark will be the sight of two Friday evening games as well as the semi-finals and finals Saturday af-

ternoon. Games will also be played Saturday morning at HSU's upper field.

The Heilthyme Easter Classic has traditionally emphasized the lighter side of softball competition. This is not to say that the Classic lacks competitiveness, but the purpose of the tournament is to celebrate the arrival of spring and softball season in Humboldt County.

The Classic will culminate with a dance at the Arcata Community Center Saturday at 8 p.m. The \$2 admission charge will include refreshments.



Arcata Transit Authority

800 TENTH ST. ARCATA OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT 800-2286



BICYCLES

SALES & EXPERT SERVICE SINCE 1970

PEUGEOT • TREK • RALEIGH
RED LINE • RAMPAR • MONGOOSE
CYC • MOTOCROSS ACCESSORIES
RACING COMPONENTS • TOURING
ACCESSORIES • REPAIRS • PARTS

411 Fifth St.

kokopilau EUREKA



Humboldt film festival winners held over

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

"The Best of the Fest," the winners of the 12th Annual Humboldt Film Festival, will be held over for one show only, Saturday night at 8:00 in the University Center Kate Buchanan room. Tickets will sell for \$2 and will be available only at the door.

"Floating Free," which spotlights the best performances of the 1977 world Frisbee Championships, won \$50 for the best editing.

"The Aftermath," the \$100 winner for best dramatic production, deals with the emotional crises of a teen-age brother and sister following the death of their mother.

Perhaps the best film of the festival, which won \$100 for the best documentary, is "Goodnight Miss Ann," an in depth look at the world of the professional boxer. Watch it closely. Watch the fighter waiting on the bench in the seedy locker room with the paint and plaster peeling off the walls as he tells the fight announcer, a dapper, older gentleman in a crushed velvet tuxedo, what he wants the world to know about him. Watch as the faces of the fighters, the "living sculpture" roll past the screen. Listen as the boxer with the clean, Nordic face tells you, "I've had some great Columbian marijuana; there's no high like boxing." It is a film you should not soon forget.

The real high point of the show, however, is "Junior High School," a comical-farce of a song-and-dance musical in the grand tradition of that medium. "Junior High School" is so intentionally horrible that you had better sit close to the speakers so you can hear

the dialogue above the laughter.

The award for best animation went to Ishu Patel for "Bead Game." In this outlandish adventure, thousands of beads are manipulated into shapes of creatures both mythical and real.

Dave Viera won the award for best cinematography with "Death Images of an Old Man." If you like slide shows, you'll love this.

Finally, \$25 and student recognition was awarded to Farhad Manouchehry for "Frames," the description of which, would completely spoil the effect.

Added to Saturday night's show will be "Jimmy the C." and "Claymation."

Additional (Hang in There) awards went to Ron Norman for "Rennie," John Foster for "Presidential Address" and a special judges' award went to Arnold Shapiro for "Scared Straight."

"The Special Awards," explained judge Gregg Schiffner, "were an encouragement kind of thing we gave to students who had some interesting things going on in their films, even though the whole film didn't quite gel. Hence the title, 'Hang in there'."

The festival began April 3rd with a special screening of films presented by three of the four judges.

Michael McKennirey is a producer-director with the National Film Board of Canada. His particular interests lie in wildlife photography and ethnographic filmmaking. His opening night presentation — which he was not personally involved with — was a documentary on home insulation called, "The Hottest Show in Town".

Though one would expect a documentary on home insulation to be tremendously boring, it had an amazing

sense of humor, resorting at time to gags and gimmicks that would be worthy of Monty Python. But underneath the laughs, there ran a current of deadly seriousness. The point was stressed that the dinosaurs whose bodies contributed to making the oil which North America burns at such an alarming rate, became extinct because they were unable to adapt to an increasingly changing environment. Would man go the same way?

Schiffner is an experimental filmmaker from the Bay Area. Schiffner has been involved in independent filmmaking for several years and has received many awards at various film festivals, including \$1800 for his opening-night offering, "Dew Drop."

"Dew Drop" is an emotional and intensely personal film which explores the death of Schiffner's father. The film is at times, disturbing, laced with scenes from Schiffner's boyhood and his father's life that come at you in staccato images which leave the senses shaken.

"Dew Drop," said Schiffner later, "was the product of my last communication with my father. It came as a result of the frustration I experienced in not knowing what was going on inside his head. It was a vision of what I thought he might have been going through."

Dennis Goulden is the director of his own documentary television show in Cleveland, Ohio. Goulden has won over 20 Emmys throughout his years at WKYC (NBC) and brought with him a few films which he considered his best.

"They Shall Take Up Serpents" covers a religious service where the worshippers handle copperheads and rattlesnakes during their (otherwise routine) Pentecostal services.

Migs Levy, "Executive in charge of Creative Affairs" with United Artists, was not on hand for the Tuesday night screening.

The judges spoke briefly to the nearly full house prior to the Saturday afternoon show of "The Best of the Fest" concerning the judging process. "From a personal standpoint," said Goulden, "... I pull out the pieces that strike me in terms of continuity, flow, editing, cinematography, sound. But the question I always ask myself when I'm at a film festival is, would I want to see it again?"

Goulden said that the main criterion used in selecting a film for award was their own experiences. Levy, for example, weighed the entertainment value very heavily in judging a film. Whereas McKennirey saw the entertainment value as "a symptom of the filmmaker's know-how in putting a film together."

"We all felt strongly," Schiffner said, "that we should recognize certain elements — such as sound, cinematography, the concept and the carrying-off of the concept in films that really weren't that good overall. But we recognize potentialities within it."

AS president '79-'80 petitions available

Petitions for the 1979-80 Associated Students offices of president, vice-president and representative to the Student Legislative Council are available in Nelson Hall East 204.

Elections for these offices will be held May 9 and 10.

MR. AND MRS. MAX CALDWELL, DIRECTORS
8205 GLEN HAVEN ROAD
SOQUEL, CALIFORNIA 95073
CAMP TELEPHONE 408: 475 1430

Kennolyn Camps

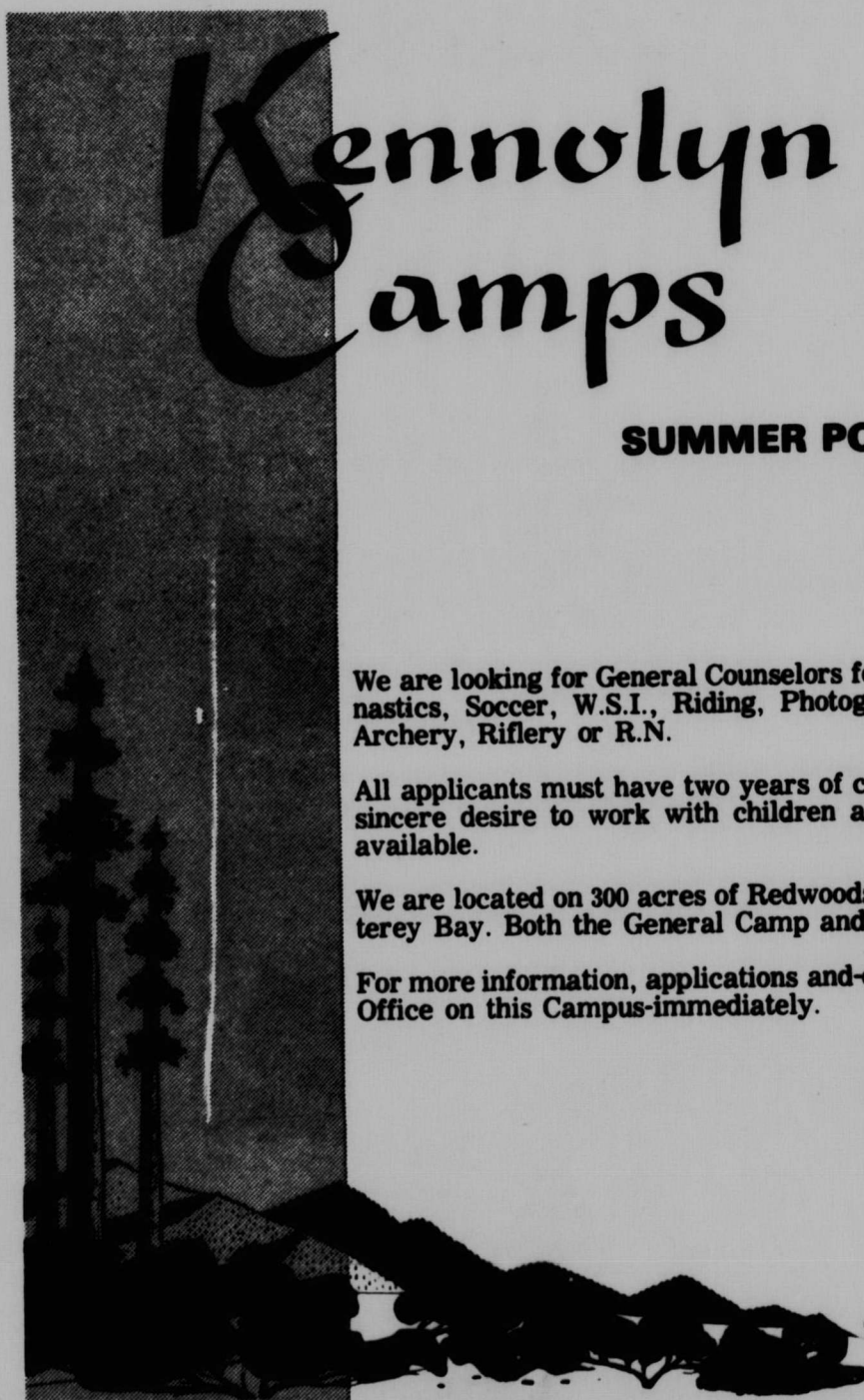
SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We are looking for General Counselors for boys cabins as well as those skilled in Gymnastics, Soccer, W.S.I., Riding, Photography, Fencing, Golf, Scuba Diving, Tennis, Archery, Riflery or R.N.

All applicants must have two years of college. We are interested in people who have a sincere desire to work with children and love of the out-of-doors. University credit available.

We are located on 300 acres of Redwoods in the Santa Cruz Mountains overlooking Monterey Bay. Both the General Camp and Sport Camp are 5 miles from the ocean.

For more information, applications and-or interview information contact the Placement Office on this Campus-immediately.



Member of California Association
of Private Camps and
American Camping Association



A LOU ADLER PRODUCTION

CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in
Smoke

R RESTRICTED

Arcata a large small town to police chief

By DEBBIE APULI
staff writer

It took a move to a larger city for Arcata's police chief to discover small town living.

Until February, 1978, Mike Manick was the police chief of Tiburon, a town of 7,000 in Marin County. He left that job when he was asked to be the police chief for Arcata, which has a population of about

12,000.

There were some cultural shocks in the move from the affluent, commuter Marin County lifestyle to Arcata.

"Arcata is its own community. It's not commuter like most cities in Marin County," Manick said.

"The title of police chief affected me and my family for the first time when we moved here. Even when we just got here, I'd walk in somewhere to cash a check

and people would say, 'Oh, you're the new police chief.' When my wife applied for a library card they said 'you must be the new police chief's wife.'"

Manick said that in Tiburon, since most people commuted to San Francisco daily, they didn't recognize the name or the face of their police chief.

"They were more likely to know San Francisco's Chief Gail," he said.

Another small town touch came when he bought a house in Bayside.

"The house is four miles from Arcata, which means an eight minute drive to work. I thought it was great living so close to work. But Arcatans told me 'it's too bad you're living way out there in Bayside.'"

Arcata has a police department twice the size of the one in Tiburon. Besides the change in the size of the force, Manick found a real difference in crime problems.

"When I first got here I looked at the arrest records and crime statistics. In Tiburon at the end of each month we would have arrested maybe ten adults. Here, we average 60 to 65 adult arrests monthly."

The types of crimes, as well as volume of crimes, are different also. Marin County has a lot of property crimes.

"The arrests here show problems with alcoholism. The large number of shoplifting arrests of adults are indicative of the 18 percent unemployment rate. The unemployment rate shows up in crime statistics. When the unemployment rate goes down, so does the crime rate," Manick said.

Manick said the Humboldt State students do not cause any major problems for the police department, except for the fact that many students are victims of crimes.

"The university students, per se, aren't involved with this department. There are parking problems in Arcata, but that problem will grow as Arcata grows, regardless of the university."

One problem Manick has had with students in Arcata was a fight in a disco involving Arab students.

"The foreign government's and the university system have a responsibility to their students. The Arab students have

their own customs and laws, and are transported here without anybody attempting to point out our customs and our laws.

"Our dating habits, for example, are different from those in other countries. There usually aren't any big 5 or 10-year age differences between people dating here.

"Once the students are shown these things, I don't think there's going to be any problem."

"The one big fight — which was a little racial — is all that's happened. There's some harassment of the Arab students, but I don't think it's representative of this community."

Manick's style of leadership has made some changes in the department in the last year.

"A visual change was changing the uniforms from gray shirts to blue shirts. Some officers said the gray shirts made them feel like bus drivers."

Manick himself doesn't wear a uniform, and opts for a plaid shirt.

Other changes Manick has made emphasize "community policing."

Vacationing Arcatans can have their homes checked by officers, who also note the security problems of the homes and suggest remedies.

Manick said he has worked with the campus and county rape crisis groups, also in the spirit of community policing.

A check investigation program is being planned by Manick to offset the losses from bad checks locally.

One difference between Manick's management style and that of his predecessor, Jim Gibson, has been that Manick says he "prefers to delegate."

Manick said his approach gives officers more responsibility in decision-making.

The men on his force are a highly educated group. There are no women police officers in Arcata.

"The average education on the force is 3.6 years of college. Of four lieutenants, two have their Masters."

"About half of the department is local. Some of the others came up to the university, liked the area and realized they couldn't get jobs in their majors. So they got into law enforcement."



Liz Phillips

REFLECTING on his first year as Arcata's police chief is Mike Manick. "The arrests here show problems with alcoholism. The large number of shoplifting arrests of adults are indicative of the 18 percent unemployment rate," Manick said.

SLC approves HSU grad as new manager

By MARTHA WEBSTER
campus editor

The Student Legislative Council unanimously approved the selection of Paul Bruno as the new general manager of the Associated Students at its meeting last Thursday.

Bruno, who graduated from HSU in fall, 1978, with a bachelor's degree in business, was recommended by the SLC personnel committee and AS President Eddie Scher.

Scher read the council a letter from the University Executive Committee regarding a request from the Lumberjack Days committee and Brian Morrison, general manager of the Marching Lumberjacks, that beer be sold during Lumberjack Days. The letter stated that beer could be sold in an enclosed building in which food was also sold, provided no one under 21 was admitted.

Morrison offered to obtain a short-duration beer license in his name from the Alcoholic Beverage Control in

Eureka and assured the council that all requirements would be followed since he would be financially responsible.

All the revenue obtained from the beer sales will go to the Marching Lumberjacks through their support club, the Patrons of St. Michael.

"I think the beer sales will be a great addition to Lumberjack Days and probably make a lot of money," Scher said. "The only worry is that now the police will come down on people who bring their own beer."

"If there's a big problem, we'll just get out of there," Morrison said.

Scher also advised the council of a letter from the Alumni Association asking him to consider finding a student member for the association's board of directors.

Scher said he would sit on the board himself, but Councilmember Bill Coppin objected that the position was "too important" and that it should be advertised so that interested students could have a chance to participate.

The council postponed a decision until the opening could be publicized.

The council then heard budget appeals from six areas for which the board of finance recommended less funding than requested.

FOLKS-Center for Consumer Research is a new program which received \$475 last year, requested \$964 this year and for which the board recommended no funds.

AS Treasurer Bill Robb explained that since fewer funds were available this year and old programs would receive less money, the board felt that a new program should not be funded and the Youth Educational Services consumer organization should be encouraged to expand instead.

The University Center's Free Entertainment Program, which provides the noontime entertainment on the quad, requested \$1,000 for 1979-80, \$500 over last year's budget, and was recommended to receive \$500.

KHSU News appealed the board's recommendation of \$368 for 1979-80, having requested \$2,195.80 over last year's budget of \$175 because the School of Creative Arts and Humanities can no longer pay the cost of the United Press International Wire Service from which KHSU gets the national and international news.

KHSU-FM appealed only the language used in the budget document. Adviser Janellen Hill-Brown feels that the paragraph requiring that the talk show program be made available to the AS twice a month is against the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

The Associated Students General Operations appealed for \$13,975 rather than the \$12,375 recommended by the board because of an increase in accounting and insurance costs.

The Associated Students Business Office requested \$33,969 for 1979-80, \$2,575 over last year's budget, to fund a temporary third position in the business office. The board recommended \$33,445.

After hearing the appeals, the council decided to call in five more areas to discuss budget requests. These areas are: Associated Students Government Office, Intercollegiate Athletics, Arts and Lectures, Humboldt Housing Action Program, and Special Programs.

The Council will decide the final budgets after all appeals have been heard and recommendations are discussed by the council. The budgets are then subject to review and change by Scher, Edward Webb, dean for student services, and President McCrone.

Robb advised the council that they had \$1,658 in a "slush fund" which could be distributed. This money is left unallocated when the board of finance makes its recommendations so that the council can increase some budgets without cutting others.

In other action, Councilmember John Mebane advised the council that the landscape and visual impact advisory committee has decided that the fir tree which is shading the green house must come down. Mebane said it is too late now to move the tree since it is no longer dormant but that the council could start working to find people to move the tree next winter.