

# THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1972



Assembly district candidates Barry Keene and Gary Antolini debated on campus yesterday. The climax of the campaign will

come on election day, less two weeks away. HSU political science Associate Professor Bruce Haston moderated the debate.

## Barry Keene vs. Gary Antolini

# Candidates say money rules opponent

by Valerie Ohanlan  
Editor

Barry Keene and Gary Antolini, candidates for the 2nd District Assembly seat, haggled over campaign finances and other issues in Sequoia Quad sunshine yesterday.

Keene accused Antolini of being afraid to reveal his campaign contributors, saying, "What is he afraid of anyway?"

His Republican opponent claims he doesn't have the staff to write and release weekly finance reports. He said "this is a diversive tactic of Keene's to hide the real issues. I'm perfectly willing to answer specific questions about any contributors or contributions, but we don't have the staff to make weekly reports."

Keene replied to this with an offer to make independent auditors available to Antolini for this purpose, to which Antolini responded with laughter.

This set the tone of yesterday's debate, held amid sharp attacks and jokes between the candidates and the basically pro-Keene student audience.

Moderated by political science instructor Bruce Haston, each candidate was given an opportunity to make an opening statement and then students asked questions which each candidate had two minutes to answer.

These centered around environmental issues and November Ballot proposition.

The candidates were also able to dig at each other in the middle of his question-answer session. Both accused the other of being tied to the strings of their financial supporters.

Antolini said, "I've received contributions from a wide spectrum of people and am not dependent on them." Evidence of this, he said, is the fact that he differs with the Farm Bureau, one of his contributors, on the Watson Tax Initiative, Proposition 14.

Donations don't dictate

Keene went on to say that even though half of this contributions came from labor groups, they will not dictate his voting record because the groups that made them will have no impact on the North Coast area.

On the other hand, he said, Antolini's contributors are "banks, realtors and public utilities who are waiting for this area to develop." He will have to pay these investors back for the investments they made.

He went on to say the voter "has to look to where contributions came from and how much they are. I have a philosophical affinity with labor more than with banks, utilities and developers." What I owe isn't a great deal, if anything.

The topic of discussion shifted to Butler Valley Dam, and dams in general. When Antolini was questioned about dams, he said "the concept of dams isn't a favorable one. I am in favor of Butler Valley Dam, but don't want to see unplanned expansion. I'd like to preserve agricultural and open space here, but want to improve the area's economic base. The dam would provide jobs and a recreation area, and would be a clean industry."

On the same subject Keene later said, "It's premature to come to a conclusion right now. My decision is subject to the

reservations I have about dam building in general, and to the Environmental Impact Study which hasn't been completed yet."

At this point, members of the audience began pressuring him to take a stand on the dam, by saying things like, "how do you feel today," and "come on Barry, you haven't said anything!" Keene didn't answer these

questions, but said "you planted some good ones didn't you, Gary?" in reference to these questions.

Earlier he had elaborated on his feeling about dams in general, saying he was not in favor of them. He said he was opposed to a dam on the Eel River, and is in favor of Sen. Peter Behr's Wild Rivers bill which would put a moratorium on construction for

20 years and would take the dam building decision out of the Water Resources Control Board and give it back to the legislature." He said, "I'm for declaring the Eel River off limits to dams—that is a giveaway of a dam to Southern California," at which point applause broke out as it did several times for Keene and once

(Continued on back page)

## Levy condemns board decision, says he does 'valuable job at games'

by Paul Boothby

The ASB general manager criticized the ASB Board of Finance last week for rescinding his athletic travel budget Oct. 13.

"You guys made that decision without me being there to answer," ASB general manager Roger Levy told the board.

(Levy was in Los Angeles on state business when the decision was made. It was made after Ced Kinzer, HSU athletics director, told the board Levy was not needed at away football games. As a result, the \$75 remaining in Levy's \$200 athletic travel budget was frozen.)

"I think I do a valuable job at away games," Levy said.

Several duties

Levy said he had several duties at away games. Those cited included making room assignments as ASB general manager and working the



Roger Levy

(continued on back page)



## 34 years in senate

# Collier not endorsing, taking 'care of No. 1'

by Paul Brisso  
Managing Editor

"Student voters don't have as much responsibility as the rest of the voters," State Sen. Randolph Collier said last week.

Collier based his statement on the fact that 83 per cent of the students of HSU are from out of the county and in the area only two to six years.

He was speaking specifically on the Eel River, the wild rivers bill and flood control. He said he was not in favor of flooding Round Valley or shipping water to Southern California, but said there was also the question of flood protection.

Collier, a veteran Democrat of 34 years in the state senate, said a large part of Humboldt County's economy was based on the Eel River basin. He inferred that wild river status for the Eel could have an effect on the local economy.

Collier campaigned in the area last weekend in his bid to be re-elected for his eighteenth term. His activities included the Loleta Fair and a salmon-abalone dinner at Merryman's beach house on Sunday.

His opponents are Republican Hank Rogers and Peace and Freedom candidate Toni Sutley.

"I'm not supporting Sen. George McGovern, any other

candidates or any of the initiatives," Collier said. "In the political business, you take care of No. 1."

Collier said he had been contacted by the John Connally organization (Democrats for Nixon) but had refused his official support.

He said the constituency of the senate district seemed mainly concerned with education and the local fairs, and that he had heard very little reaction to the initiatives. "The constituency seems unbothered by things on a national scale," Collier said.

On some of the major issues, Collier said:

### Death Penalty

"The death penalty is a very emotional problem, but I'll do what the people want," Collier said. He did point out that the people of the district went 200 per cent over their quota for signatures to put the initiative on the ballot.

### Marijuana

Collier gave three points for improving education in California.

The legislature can do something about it, Collier said. He added that the felony for use and possession should be reduced. Collier said many persons in the district freely admitted using marijuana and that the penalty was too severe.

nia. First, statewide consistency of teacher salaries to make the quality of education more uniform.

Second, a reduction of classroom size. Third, increase in teaching salaries to keep male teachers in the primary grades rather than moving into administrative positions. This would keep the male influence in the primary classrooms.

He also stressed his "bread and butter" attitude toward HSU. "I'm solely responsible for the new women's gym at HSU," obtained over a library at Sacramento State University.

"I've been very successful in obtaining money for parks and beaches," He said he preferred the parks and beaches approach to saving the coastline, and said there would be a bond issue coming up in two years to appropriate more money for coastline parks.

Collier said initiative and referendum are both good and bad but are overworked. He added that the number of initiatives on the ballot should be limited. "I don't think a lot of people understand them."

### Tax reform

"It's not tax reform but tax shift," Collier said. Collier said he would vote for it but education must be properly supported.



State Sen. Randolph Collier

### advertisement

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# Grassroots work for Proposition 20

by Sue Ann Tanzer

Grassroots is the name of the game for local Proposition 20 supporters.

Proposition 20 is a proposed plan for state control of the California coastline development. It will be on the November ballot.

The Coastal Zone Conservation Act Initiative would create a California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions. Their purpose would be to initiate and present legislation to preserve, protect, restore and enhance the environment and ecology of the coastal zone.

It would establish a permit area within the coastal zone as the area between the seaward limits of state jurisdiction and 1,000 yards landward from the mean high tide line, subject to exceptions, the initiative reads.

## Prohibit development

The law would prohibit any development within the permit area without a permit by a state or regional committee.

The law would mean an appropriation of \$5,000,000 from 1973 to 1976, or \$1,250,000 per year plus undeterminable local government administrative costs, the initiative reads.

## Interim program

This action will terminate in 1976.

"This act is only an interim program, and then, during this period, they will be preparing the California Coastal Development Plan which will be a permanent thing that will hopefully be implemented by the legislature at that time," according to Michael Matthews, HSU political science major and member of the People's Lobby.

Workers for the proposition are walking their canvassing beats, hoping to gain non-student support.

Wesley Chesbro, director of the North-coast Environmental Center and Humboldt County co-chairman of the Coastal Alliance, said he thought the bill already had student support. "We're trying to get some older and middle-aged people involved for Eureka," he said.

## Conservatives

Matthews has confronted conservative stereotypes during his canvassing in Eureka.

"When I walk to the doors in Eureka, the people tend to be fairly conservative," he said. "They're immediately turned off by the fact that I have a beard."

Chesbro said he has found the word "conservation" to have a negative stereotype in this area. "I have nothing against the Sierra Club nor do most students and a lot of other people, but there is a general tendency and attitude against it," he said.

## Called communist

"It's, in some places, attached with the word communist. It's that emotional," he added.

This stigma associated with the Sierra Club stems from a direct conflict with key economic interests in this area, namely lumbering and all interests concerned with it.

Chesbro, HSU sophomore natural resources major, said the grassroots workers have to get away from these stereotypes before the proposition will pass. "The proposition is something that is going to benefit all of the North Coast. It's not a bunch of outsiders coming in and wanting to change things around," he said.

## Trying to inform

Canvassing is now being done in Arcata, Blue Lake, Trinidad and Eureka. Workers are trying to inform every registered voter.

There is almost no advertising. The problem is money.

"We don't have any money. The Coastal Alliance is broke. It's always been a grassroots organization," Chesbro said. Workers plan to convey their message face-to-face to each voter.

By working through existing organizations, Chesbro said, there is no need to form front organizations like Citizens Against the Coastline Initiative.

## Corporation ads

Chesbro indicated the biggest obstacle his workers will have to hurdle is that of advertising put out by huge corporations. "I think to win we have to overcome the advertising. I think people want to save the coast," he said.

These HSU students said morale is up now for the initiative, but that they have to gain momentum before advertising engulfs them.

"We're going to have to continue to promote that image because I think it's going to be heavy for anybody who's on the borderline at all," Chesbro said. "You can't underestimate the ability of the advertising firms to change the voter's mind all the way across the state."

## People differ

The people working in favor of Proposition 20 are quite different from their competition.

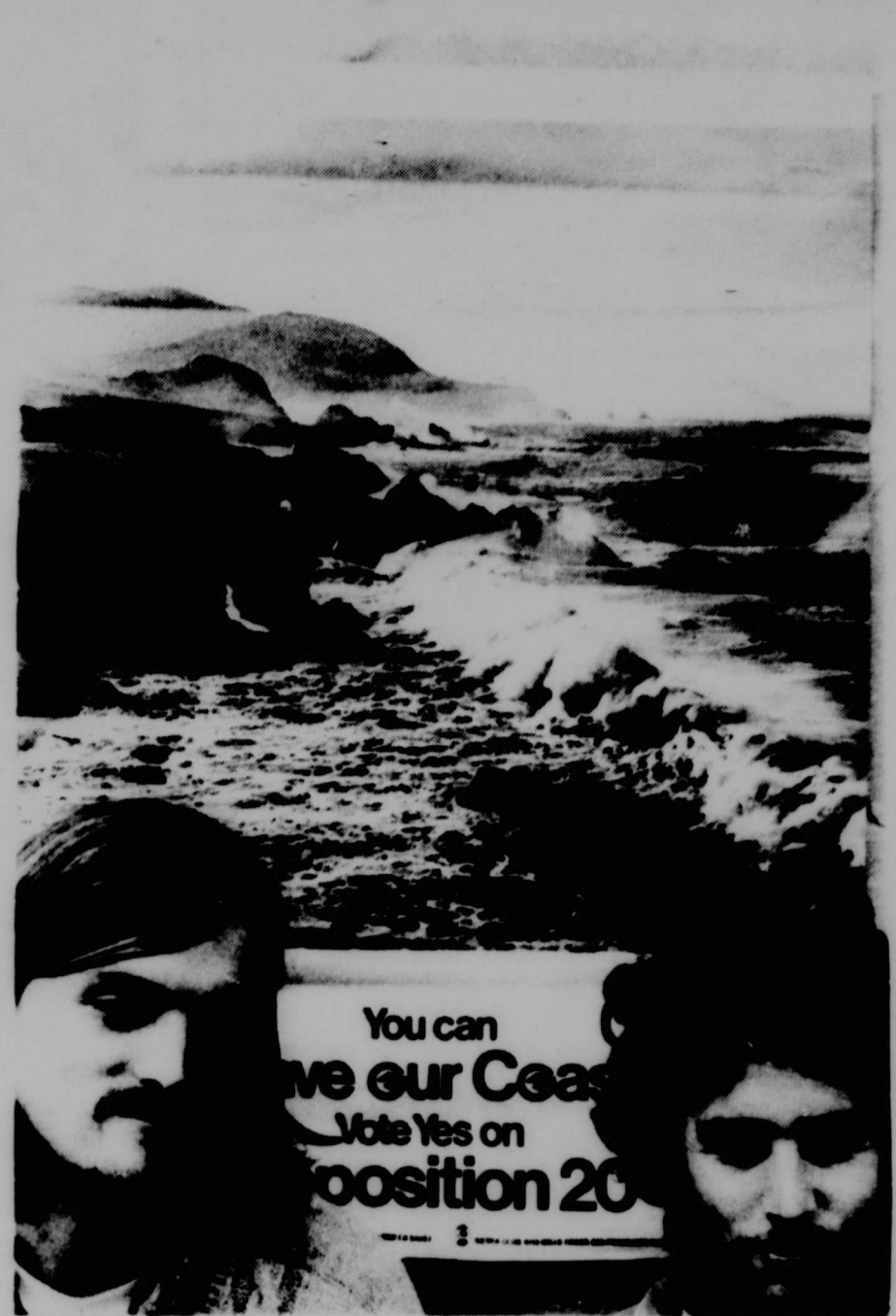
Matthews said, "The nature of the campaign is that it's based on the Sierra Club and ad hoc environmentalist groups throughout the state. There's no real Coastal Alliance. The Coastal Alliance is just one person in San Francisco."

The large corporations, Matthews said, have hired public relations firms in the major cities and they pay their campaign staffs. "It's totally a volunteer, grassroots thing," for Matthews' side, he said.

## 13 workers

The local workers number thirteen. However, there are many people working "doing little things," Chesbro said.

One of these things is the on-going bicycle ride along 500 miles of the California coastline from the Oregon border to San Francisco Bay. The ride lasts four consecutive weekends ending in a rally Oct. 29 at Marin Headlands, overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge.



HSU students Wesley Chesbro and Michael Matthews are conducting a "grassroots" campaign for the coastline initiative, Proposition 20. They

mentioned the conflict between conservation and Humboldt County's economy to be a major problem in obtaining support.

"I'd say this is going to be the most visible initiative there is," Chesbro said. "We've got more publicity and more people are discussing it in the news than any other proposition."

Chesbro said he sees technical drawbacks in this election which concern this initiative.

"The tendency on voting on initiatives is that anyone who has a question mark in his head will vote no. It's too bad because if people don't understand it, they should just skip that one. They don't do that; they vote no," Chesbro explained.

Matthews named another problem. "The problem with initiatives," he said, "is that people make decisions on the basis of emotions. We're encouraging people to read the thing."

"If somebody decides, honestly, that he is against it, because he read the thing, he feels there are things that he doesn't like, that's okay," Matthews said.

Future fundraising activities include a Kegger for the Coast Thursday and an on-campus bake sale by the Phoenix Environmental Committee after the election to help repay debts, Chesbro said.

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## The Editor's viewpoint

# Lumberjack votes for Barry Keene

Keene and Antolini.

Both names are easily recognized by Humboldt County residents today. As the Assembly race draws closer to the end, these candidates are neck and neck and both are straining to take the lead in what will probably be the county's closest race.

According to some people, Antolini and Keene are also close together in another aspect—in the views they hold on the campaign issues.

Upon closer scrutiny, though, it becomes clear this isn't true. There are many visible differences between Antolini and his opponent. Because of the differences, The Lumberjack endorses Barry Keene for Assembly.

He is more concerned with environmental issues on the North Coast than his opponent. Unlike Antolini, he is in favor of Proposition 20, which would provide immediate protection for coastal lands. Antolini's objection to the initiative is that it would create "another layer of government composed of appointed officials."

Keene is also opposed to damming the Eel River, while Antolini is supporting Collier's Wild Rivers bill which would only put a five year moratorium on such a dam.

Antolini is also in favor of the proposed Butler Valley Dam. While Keene hasn't come out against it, he isn't convinced the dam would be beneficial to the county.

Antolini has as much as admitted Keene is more environmentally concerned than himself, by saying "Keene is a preservationist, while I am a conservationist."

In addition to those on the environment, some of Antolini's other stands are alarming. These include his support of Proposition 22, which effectively would eliminate farm labor bargaining power by prohibiting strikes at harvest time. Keene is opposed to this initiative.

These stands also include a statement Antolini made on campus recently concerning the growth of HSU. He said he isn't in favor of putting a limit on the number of students here because such a ceiling may be unconstitutional.

This may be true. However, it seems to be a very poor reason for opposing any kind of limit, in light of the nature and scope of this problem. It is absurd to keep packing students into an overcrowded place where available housing is almost non-existent, simply because to do otherwise would be unconstitutional.

Keene's feeling on the situation is that "Antolini better take a refresher course on constitutional law. This is strictly a manner of planning by the Board of Trustees."

He thinks a limit on the number of students HSU can handle should be set because HSU has a "special intimate character" it might otherwise lose, and because unlimited growth would put too great a strain on available land and buildings.

It appears he is more in touch with the campus situation here, as well as with the environmental and employment situations, and is much more philosophically in line with the interests of the North Coast than Antolini is.

In addition, Keene has had experience in the California Assembly as a consultant to the Natural Resources Committee and the Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee, and as a legislative adviser. On the other hand, Antolini didn't even consider running for such an office until it became apparent Frank Belotti was in no condition to run for reelection. So, we feel Antolini hasn't been involved in California politics long enough to know what he is doing.

Because of this and the fact that his stands are not in the best interest of this area, we can see no other course then to support Barry Keene, who has experience and understands the problems of this district.



## WRITE ON, READERS!

### Biased reporting

Editor:

The State Assembly Second District race between Barry Keene and Gary Antolini is the most crucial of contests to be decided at the polls this Nov. 7.

The man representing us in the State Assembly affects the lives of this constituency in a more basic sense than even the presidency itself.

Last week's Lumberjack issued a blatant slap in the face to candidate Barry Keene. The front page Antolini interview, which took up most of the page, included unbalanced photo coverage and a demeaning headline smearing Keene.

The managing editor, also a Republican, should have shown more respect to "reporting" both sides of the fence.

I hope in the future Paul Brisso will give equal time and emphasis due a major candidate running for any key office.

This liberal campus deserves equal and fair representation of all candidates whether they tend left or right.

Stephen Meyer  
Political Science Senior,

Editors Note:

This student is a volunteer on the Keene for Assembly campaign

### Compliment

Editor:

I read your article on Gary Antolini. And I compliment you on it. I've been reading some other newspapers on Gary, but you really put the facts into it! I think if Gary was to come back up I know you would write about him again. I'm a college student myself. Right now I'm studying

politics and it proves to be something interesting.

So keep on writing; and good luck.

Michael Lee Quen  
Volunteer worker for  
Gary Antolini

### Ethnic studies

Editor:

The article on ethnic studies which you ran on October 18th needs to provoke some response.

Here's mine:

Theater arts, recognizing the legitimate requirement in our society for the appreciation and study of Black literature in context with the mainstream of Western theater, offered a course this quarter in Black Drama.

I was hired to teach the course because I have a significant background in the genre; I grew up in Compton (the ghetto behind Watts). I've written songs and TV scripts for Black entertainers like Dionne Warwick, directed all-Black shows and I'm writing my doctoral dissertation on a history of Black theatre in Britain.

I took my class seriously, and spent a couple of months this summer preparing for it. I ordered 35 plays and 4 excellent books on the subject, then settled into my classroom waiting to be deluged by students anxious to expand their social and artistic awareness. Exactly four students enrolled in the class.

The State University System operates on the basis of so many students per faculty member, as most of you know or should know, and departments get funding for teachers and equipment on the basis of these figures.

While a ratio of four to one makes for a very good classroom situation -- lots of discussion and inter-action, it doesn't "cut the mustard" when it comes to getting money to continue a program.

It also doesn't show me a lot in terms of genuine student interest in ethnic studies as a whole. I mean, it's really neat and "involved" for everyone to sit around at bull-sessions or meetings and talk about this and demand that and try to out-liberal or out-ethnicize the other guy; or for Bobby Lake to suggest a "mini-ethnic studies program within the education department" (whatever a "mini-ethnic" studies program might be!), but it doesn't really count for much when you think about four students out of 7,000 taking a class.

The point, obvious by now I hope, is that we can't offer specialized courses without mass student support.

My class is undoubtedly the first and last in-depth exposure to Black Drama which most HSU students have.

One more point I'd like to make regarding this article. Windy Herndon of the Black Student Union (BSU) makes the commendable statement that "Black studies should simply be integrated into the existing program of study" and that they "do not want a Black Studies department". Hooray for them!

Certainly it's time that we all recognize the truth that every ethnic and racial

[Continued on page 5]



# Opinion

## New faces at meeting

### Liberationists ask student support for proposed Women's Center

Since the opening of the school year, many new faces have appeared at the Women's Liberation meetings.

Each seeks a different experience. Some look for political action, some for

#### Editor's note:

The Lumberjack is open to members on the campus community who have opinions to express, either in response to Lumberjack stands or on topics of general interest.

These articles should be no longer than 300 words, and should be typed and double spaced. They must be signed. The deadline for submission is Thursday at noon for the following week.

information, others for the newly rediscovered job of the companionship of women.

Women's Liberation is a casually organized caucus that meets weekly and cannot begin to answer the varying needs of women.

The new faces and our changing society underscore the imperative need for a Women's Center on this campus. Petitions are now being circulated calling for student support of the proposed Women's Center. There will be informational tables set

up for questions, suggestions and sharing of ideas.

Certain questions are often asked of the petitioners: "Do you need a new building?" and "What is a Women's Center?"

The first question is easily answered. No new building is needed (unless you have a spare one to donate.) The Women's Center can be operated from a small office. Very small!

The center would require a quiet space (free territory) with room for a desk, bookshelves (for a feminist library we've already started), a telephone and a wall for the beautiful Women's Movement posters.

Such a spot has been tentatively promised by the administration and student support will alleviate the "tentativeness" of that promise.

The second question, "What is a Women's Center?" requires a more complex answer. A Women's Center is:

A place open to everyone but the focus is on women! Somewhere that women can go to share feelings and experiences.

A referral center to appropriate on or off campus services or resources with emphasis on women's needs.

A repository of information and literature pertaining to women.

A communication network in touch with other women's centers and organizations on campus and in the community.

Women's Centers are springing up all over the country in response to the Women's Movement, a movement generated as women realize their own isolation -- isolation from the social, cultural and political reality -- isolation from the decision making process and from each other. The movement grows as women discover their own potential and the new found strength of sisterhood.

## Many students complain, few work for change

"The savage soldier sticks his head in the sand and then complains." So begins the third verse of Bob Dylan's "Gates of Eden," a line which in many ways describes local student response to the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern.

A recent poll of HSU students showed the following preferences: McGovern-61 per cent, Nixon-20 per cent, Undecided-19 per cent. Yet with this overwhelming lead in popularity, a surprisingly small number of students have turned out to work for Senator McGovern in Humboldt County.

I can remember the rhetoric of the violent years: "Throw the bastards out of office and give us honorable men who will listen to the people."

George McGovern listens and he has given his word that he will end the war on Inauguration Day.

Those of us who have been at Humboldt for more than a year will remember the fantastic energy expended by the student body during the Cambodia-Kent State Strike.

This was at a time when the

President said that public opinion would not affect his actions at all.

Now is a time when public opinion counts for all. If we can expend half the time and energy in this campaign that we did in 1970, George McGovern will win in Humboldt County.

The only way that we can counter the millions being spent by the special interests to protect their investments, is by knocking on every door in Humboldt County to talk about George McGovern. We need volunteers, lots of volunteers, to get this job done in the remaining two weeks of the campaign.

If you are for George McGovern, we need your help. If Nixon wins in November, it will be because we let it happen. We will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Contact McGovern Headquarters in the Arcata Hotel, G Street, Arcata, at 822-1349; in Eureka, 533 Fourth St., 443-5131.

Everyone says that students are for George McGovern. Prove it!

Brent Howatt  
Arcata coordinator

## WRITE ON READERS!

[Continued from page 4]

These antipodal sentiments indicate an enormous gulf between Black students and our "official" ethnic affairs officer. I'm not offering Black Drama for Black students along to "identify with and relate to". I'm doing it because the literature and the productions are part of the heritage which belongs to all Americans.

The BSU didn't have to tell me that, it was just obvious. I should hope that it would be obvious to Lake as well.

Bob Jacobs  
Theater Arts Department

### Story 'trivial'

Editor:  
I always hate to criticize a friend and Paul Boothby is a friend. But his article on Peter Douglas, "Ego Trics Plague Prop 20", in the last

issue of The Lumberjack, was trivial, a waste of space and totally beside the point.

Peter Douglas was invited to Humboldt County by County Supervisor Ray Peart and myself, in order to provide authoritative information to people in Humboldt County and especially the media, about Prop. 20, the Coastline Initiative. He appeared at various public meetings and we arranged interviews with all of the media.

It was hoped that through a Lumberjack interview, some of the questions that are being asked about the initiative could be answered. We are facing a tremendous onslaught of negative advertising. With this in mind and in keeping with the Lumberjacks' efforts to state the issues, the article was completely out of place.

The fact that Douglas was mistakenly identified in the media as author of the bill was unfortunate. It was something discussed after the interview between Peter Douglas and myself and had nothing to do with the initiative.

Yet Paul Boothby, in his zealous effort to get a hot story and attract attention, took it upon himself to quote this incident as the most significant interchange on the afternoon of the interview.

For those who read the story and missed the point, (understandable under the circumstance), I hope they will strive to find out what Prop. 20 is about, who is for it and who is against it, and then make a rational decision.

Wesley Paul Cheshire  
County co-chairperson  
California Coastal Alliance

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# KEENE

## FOR ASSEMBLY

Paid for by Students for Barry Keene



Barry and daughter Sue on bike trip—Arcata to Santa Rosa, Aug. 1972.



# Race is 'battle of personalities'

## Constable contest supplies few issues but candidates find plenty for discussion



William Nickols

by Chris Doe

The race for the job of Arcata's constable is not one that supplies the candidates with many issues.

As is often the case in such instances, the attempt by McKinleyville barber William Nickols to unseat incumbent Gerald Kane has become a battle of personalities.

The job itself is relatively simple. The constable acts as bailiff of the Arcata Justice Court, serves all process papers directed to his office and when called upon, will act as a peace officer.

Nickols believes Kane has been irresponsible in performing these duties. Kane disagrees, saying Nickols is not qualified to do the job.

### Separate interviews

Both men talked about their opponents and the office in separate interviews last week.

"Basically the way he's handled the job," was Nickols' main objection to Kane. "He'll serve papers on people while they're on the job working, he'll make the people feel like a criminal."

"That's a direct lie," said Kane. "I have always contacted management beforehand and made arrangements to take the man into the office where fellow employees wouldn't know the man was being served."

### Charges denied

Nickols said that nearly 30 per cent of the papers in the county that should be served by Kane's office are being served by the sheriff. Kane denied this, and said he serves every paper directed to his office, as required by law.

Kane, who receives between \$3 and \$5 for each paper he serves, was accused of "overcharging people for his services" by Nickols. Kane said the rates he charges are fixed by the legislature, but that he would make no attempt to do so.

Both candidates feel qualified to handle the most sensitive part of the job, serving process papers. This can include anything from divorce papers to levying a persons wages at the request of a collection agency.

### Treat people right

"Hell, I was brought up to treat people right," said Nickols. "I've dealt with people for 15 years as a barber."

Nickols said he has been indirectly involved with law enforcement for 25 years. His father was a highway patrol officer and sheriff.

Kane said he was a police officer before becoming constable, and that he has been constable for two six-year terms.

"If a person came into this type of work without one days experience, the people of the jurisdiction would suffer," said Kane.

The constable said he

works nearly every night, drives nearly 30,000 miles each year and is directed to collect over \$75,000 each year by the court or private citizens.

He has jurisdiction in the area just south of Arcata and North to the county line, and from the Lord Ellis area west to the coast.

### No issues

"Actually it's no big issue job," said Nickols. "You can't make any promises other than 'I think I can do a better job'."

The HSU graduate said "I have a lot of friends there (HSU) and I feel I could work really close with the school

if it had any problems."

Nickols said he would consider hiring HSU students to work in his office if they were qualified.

Kane said he felt sure he would be re-elected and that he would continue to hire only HSU students. "I feel there needs to be a better relationship between the college and community ... if this office can be of any help to you or your family please feel free to call on me."

The run-off election between Kane and Nickols is required since neither candidate received over 50 per cent of the votes cast in the June 6 primary.



Gerald Kane

## Kane says shooting hunter was 'mistake, freak accident'

Two weeks ago The Lumberjack printed a letter from Robert J. Whiting, an HSU graduate student who said he had been shot in a hunting accident by Constable Gerald Kane in 1966.

The letter charged Kane with irresponsibility in his actions and asked that he account for them to the voters. Kane made his feelings on the incident known in an interview last week.

"I can put it to you simply like this. There was an accident, this I do not deny. I feel that anybody has a skeleton in his closet."

### "Freakish accident"

"I have made one mistake in my whole life. The mistake was entirely a freakish accident with no criminal intent or no malice."

"Society today is not based on vengeance, but compensation. Having made one mistake, I feel I am a much better person and man than I was six years ago."

The subject came up again later in the interview.

### "Humanitarian"

"I've been in law enforcement a long time, and I'll tell you it's starting to get to me. Most of the people I deal with have deep seated troubles. I've learned to become quite humanitarian."

He explained he was reminded of the shooting every time he saw a television show involving someone who has a memory that comes back to haunt them.

He began to recount how his family had suffered, he covered his eyes and turned away. The interview ended.

Nickols would give no specific instances of overcharging.

"I don't think he's responsible," said Nickols, referring to a hunting accident which in which Kane was involved in 1966. "If you're going to be an officer you've got to act like one."

### Nitty-gritty

"The nitty-gritty of this campaign is not an unfortunate tragedy, but who is qualified to best serve the people of the district," said Kane.

He said he more than likely could pull some skeletons out of Nickols' closet,



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## More beds available soon

by Jim Elishoff

Construction on the new dorms in the Jolly Giant Complex is progressing smoothly.

It is hoped that by March of next year, 232 additional bed spaces will be available to students seeking housing, said William Kingston, director of housing.

Sixty of those spaces will be ready in January of 1973, he said, with the remaining 172 to be completed by March.

According to Kingston, it was earlier hoped that the entire unit would be completed by January but a revision in schedule caused the delay.

### Another dorm

In addition to these dorms, said Kingston, plans are now being made to build another dorm east of the HSU campus that would house another 600 students. Hopefully the work will be done by 1973 or 1974.

According to Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of the campus development and utilization work on HSU's gymnasium is about 45 per cent complete. "As a matter of fact," he said, "we are four days ahead of schedule."

He added that construction on the new student union is 90 per cent finished,

bringing the completion date on that building near.

### Library expansion

Continuing, Hansen said that a meeting had been held Tuesday of last week in the chancellor's office to discuss plans for an addition to the HSU library.

Funds for drawing up the plans for this addition have been granted, he said, but actual work may not start for some time.

It is hard to say what those plans will include, he said, but it looks as if it will be necessary to remove the buildings surrounding the present library parking lot to make room for the addition, or possible parking spaces.

### 58th priority

According to Hansen, funding for the library addition is the 58th priority on a priority list of 131 projects to be funded by the California budgeting system for state colleges and universities in 1973-74.

In addition to the library, said Hansen, it is hoped that funds for the new Administration Building, presently 99th on the priority list, will also be granted. Besides administration facilities, he said, it is supposed that this building will house up to 60 faculty offices.

### Gist Hall remodeling

Another project up for consideration, said Hansen, is the remodeling of Gist Hall. Planning money for this work has already been approved he said.

This renovation would result in a speech and hearing therapy clinic in addition to a nursing clinic.

Planning funds have also been approved for an addition to HSU's marine lab located in Trinidad, said Hansen. This addition would "more than double" the size of the present building, providing additional labs and office space.

## Toni Novak Sutley on campus Friday

Toni N. Sutley, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for state senate, will speak on campus Friday.

Sutley, in her bid to unseat Sen. Randolph Collier, is directing her campaign to the issues of the depletion of both natural resources and job opportunities in Northern California.

She will speak and answer questions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sequoia Quad. If it rains, she will be Gist Hall auditorium.



The hardhats have taken over and have the women's gym about half finished. Other construction plans on campus include the residence halls, the library and the remodeling of Gist Hall.

## HSU will see female Marching Lumberjack

The Marching Lumberjacks band voted Monday to accept its first female musician, Maria A. Johnston.

On Oct. 18 the band was ordered to end sex discrimination by the ASB Board of Control, which ruled the all-male band was in violation of the ASB constitution.

The board ordered compliance by today.

Failure to comply with board orders results in injunctions being issued to freeze affected budgets. Such injunctions cannot be appealed.

### ASB funding

The Marching Lumberjacks receive \$2,800 in ASB funds, band adviser Stanford M. Mottaz said last week. Of the total, \$1,500 is to be returned to student coffers from band revenue (fund raising activities include selling mums).

There are about 40 members in the band, according to Mottaz.

Cited in the board's decision was this passage from the constitution: "Members of the Association shall be entitled to participate in any student body finance activity."

### 'Caligula' tryouts

The HSU Theater Arts Department is holding auditions for the first production of the winter quarter.

Tryouts for the philosophical drama, Caligula, by French existentialist Albert Camus, will be Thursday and Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the TV Studio, Language Arts building.

Scripts are available in Language Arts 20.

Mottaz said the board's decision did not come as a surprise. He was not sure how band members would vote Monday.

"It's difficult for me to predict the outcome," he said last week. "Based on the few members I've talked to, I'd guess they'll vote to admit."

Maria Johnston is the only female who has asked for band membership, Mottaz said. She could not be reached for comment before press time.

The Board of Control decision was unanimous. Board members taking part were Don Eley, Laurel Leffel and C. Bruce Johnston.

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# Student Legislative Council varied opinions, discuss

Each SLC candidate was asked to answer the following three questions by yes, no, or no answer:

ONE: Should student admission fees be charged again next year for HSU sports events?

TWO: Should educationally related programs (theater, forensics) receive ASB funding?

THREE: Should student government have a campus orientation rather than a state level orientation?

The answers were as follows:

Candidate	ONE	TWO:	THREE:
Phyllis K. Boyajian	No	Yes	Yes
Donald E. Bradner	No	Yes	Yes
Janvie B. Cason	No	Yes	Yes
Brian Coyle	Yes	Yes	Yes
Arvis J. Curry	Yes	Yes	No
Bruce W. Donals	Yes	Yes	Yes
Jim G. Fritz	No	No	Yes
David E. Kalb	Yes	Yes	No
Michael J. Matthews	Yes	no answer	no answer
Fred B.K. Rovner	Yes	Yes	No
John J. Stall	No	Yes	Yes
Maurice F. Viand	Yes	Yes	No

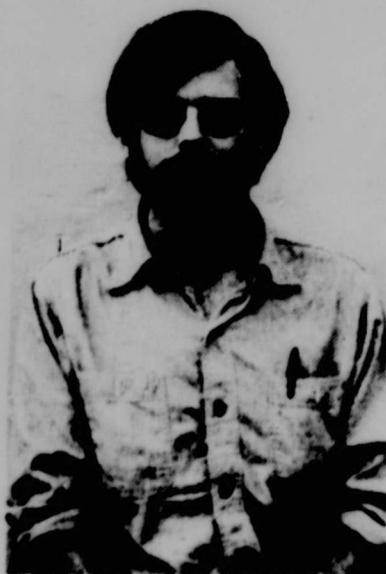


Phyllis Boyajian

I am a candidate for the office of representative at large because I would like to be involved in student government. My main qualification is a sincere desire to be a part of things and to serve the students of this school in any way possible.

I've worked in various aspects of student govern-

ment before, serving as treasurer on through to president. I work hard and get things done. I'll work for you.



Don Bradner

As a junior transfer to Humboldt this fall, I have made an effort to determine the issues which are uppermost in the minds of Humboldt students.

To make this determination, I have informally polled

each student I have met. My position on the two most frequently mentioned issues follows.

First, the issue of overpopulation of the campus. Problems brought on by this overpopulation include inadequate housing, inadequate university facilities and overcrowded classrooms.

My feeling is that enrollment should be frozen at its present level until both the community and the university have expanded to accommodate further increases.

I feel that the SLC as representatives of the students, should take a firm stand and make that stand known at both the local and state level.

The second issue is the apparent gouging of the student by campus food services, notably the price of coffee in the vending machines.

I would undertake to determine why coffee could not be sold at its previous price of 10 cents per cup and would make known to students any information I obtain. Further, if the 15 cent price is unjustified, I would fight to have it lowered.



Janvie Cason

I feel that the student government here on campus is

not effective or responsive toward the needs of its students.

Certainly it can not be expected that the majority of people be represented in SLC. However, the ridiculous favoritism and extreme bias of SLC should not be tolerated any longer.

I hope if elected to SLC to respond in a non-biased way toward various small organizations.



Brian Coyle

I am running for Student Legislative Council because I think too many traditional organizations and activities on campus are getting the shaft.

Although I am open to new ideas, my priorities are to try to preserve the valuable established organizations and activities on campus.

I feel student government, if used properly, can be very effective. When SLC concerns itself with campus issues, it can often change existing policies to the student's benefit.

IF SLC involves itself with state issues, none of our campus problems will be solved. It seems that state legislators often feel they don't need

any help making decisions, so they rarely listen to student councils.

So let's keep our government on campus, solving campus problems instead of taking on the state of California.



Arvis Curry

I support significant increased student control over decisions affecting students - hiring and firing of professors, curriculum and financial priorities.

I support the efforts of workers on campus (i.e. cafeteria employees) to obtain collective bargaining rights.

I support the establishment of ethnic study programs.

I am opposed to all sexism. I oppose continued unwise growth of the university.

I support all efforts to secure low cost and decent housing for all students.

I feel these are the most important issues facing this campus. I pledge to work for you and keep HSU a place worth attending.

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# Council candidates air discuss their positions

## Editor's note:

The Lumberjack takes no responsibility for the failure of a candidate statement to be included in the paper. The Lumberjack informed the elections commissioner of its policy and deadline for statements and pictures.

The failure of a candidate to get a statement into The Lumberjack is the responsibility of the campus Activities Office and the individual candidate.



Bruce Donals

The SLC has more potential to fulfill student needs than any organization on campus. Yet large segments of the student body are unequally represented in their own legislative process.

As a senior English major and a veteran, I intend to unequivocally speak in behalf of all students, but the unrepresented creative arts and humanities students and campus veterans in particular.

In keeping with this intention, I support partial ASB funding of educationally

related programs, although token admission should be charged. Admission fees should be charged for HSU sports events; they are customary at most universities.

Otherwise, worthwhile programs would be cut or mandatory students fees greatly increased. A more equitable allocation of ASB money to all students organizations is in order.

Recently I've been active in forming a Veterans' Rights Organization on campus. This nonpolitical service organization will counsel vets as to available benefits and press to explicate any administrative or legal hassles vets might have in receiving their benefits.

Although they comprise almost 10 per cent of the student body, there exists neither full-time veterans counseling nor adequate accommodations for the handicapped and vets are as yet unrepresented on the SLC.

For responsive representation -- Bruce Donals for SLC.



Jim Fritz



John Stoll

I think HSU is at a crossroad in relation to population dynamics. Some of the administration feels the college should grow. So more students are invited to attend only to find car back seats make lousy beds.

Lets limit student enrollment, and if we must grow let's do it in a civilized manner. Not by cluttering Arcata with prefabricated apartments.

I think HSU is at a crossroad in relation to student body fund distribution. While money is being spent to find lost beer kegs and lease a new ASB station wagon, the various departments of the college (for-senics, KHSC etc.) and the cultural needs of the students go unattended. Instead of supporting frivolity, let's support meaningful activities.



Dave Kalb

As freshman representative I would not limit myself to just the views of the Frosh class. I would act as a liaison between any student or group and the SLC.

It would be nice to list specific things that could be accomplished during the year, but as I don't know the powers and limitations of the SLC, this would be a difficult task.

But I'm sure that after the first meeting I'd be able to acquire an understanding of the role SLC plays in Humboldt's Student Government.

I've had three years prior experience in student government and parliamentary procedure. Also, I have a great interest in the working and structure of student government—as well as local, state, and national governments.



Maurice Viand



Maria Johnston



Michael Matthews

I strongly support:

ONE: A moratorium on enrollment growth which has caused a critical housing shortage; a lowering of the quality of education, and has, in general, put unto stress on the city of Arcata and the surrounding environs.

TWO: HSU as a model environment, to facilitate alternative modes for the society, (organic, co-operative gardens; alternative transportation systems such as a bus route to and from the university; a general environmental inventory to see what resources are available on campus and how we can use them most efficiently.)

THREE: Communication, interaction with Arcata and the entire North Coast. (We cannot shuck that responsibility!)

FOUR: SLC, as a vehicle for constructive change, (co-operatively controlled, student food services and bookstore.)

FIVE: Funding democratic, student-controlled clubs.

SIX: A state, student lobbyist -- our best way to influence those who make the key decisions concerning the university.

I strongly oppose:

ONE: Any discriminatory practices by ASB-funded groups, (i.e., the Marching Lumberjacks discrimination against women.)

TWO: The ASB car.

THREE: The SLC as a "rubber stamp", for the administration, the Board of

## Polling places

There are six polling places for today's SLC election. The polls close at 4 p.m. The locations are:  
Jolly Giant Commons building  
Sequoia Quad  
Natural Resources building  
Biology building  
Founder's Hall  
Library

Trustees, Chancellor Dumke and Gov. Reagan.

I am a Humboldt County Representative for the statewide People's Lobby; a member of the California Coastal Alliance, the Peace and Freedom Party, the Phoenix Environmental Committee.



Frederick Rovner

I have two main reasons for running for SLC representative at large. First, I am a Vietnam veteran and at this time there are no veterans on the SLC. I feel that the university has not met the needs of veterans campus and as a veteran I would introduce legislation and resolution designed at helping veterans receive more equitable treatment.

For instance there are no ramps for paraplegic vets in many campus buildings. There is no Veterans Administration service officer on campus and there is not 24-hour, 7-day a week medical care on campus for disabled vets or anyone else.

Second, I would like to see SLC spend our student body monies more equitably, including a per capita allotment to all sports and club activities.

I am a member of the HSU fencing team and am concerned about funding of all sports equally. There is power in student government but as yet it either hasn't been used or misused.

I am asking you to vote for me because I want the SLC to be more active, capaituted to providing services to the students.

## SLC candidates

Candidates for SLC (in the order they will appear on the ballot):

**Reps-at-large**  
Frederick Rovner  
Michael Matthews  
Tom Jones  
Maria Johnston  
Charles Freeman  
Don Bradner  
Janvie Cason  
Maurice Viand  
Dave McGrath  
Arvis Curry  
Carol Mone  
Bruce Donals

**Frosh Rep**  
Silvia Rodriguez  
Jim Fritz  
Dave Kalb



## Prof moderates, prevents chaos

by Guy Smith

Bruce Haston's job can prevent chaos.

The assistant professor of political science was the moderator in the Keene-Antolini debate yesterday. As moderator, it was his job to give persons who had questions for the candidates the opportunity to voice those questions.

It was Haston's job to determine which candidate questions were first addressed to. And, it was his responsibility to see that each of the candidates abided by pre-established rules for the debate.

The format Haston followed in the debate began by giving each speaker five to eight minutes for opening statements.

Then each candidate received questions from the audience and had two minutes to answer. Both candidates had the opportunity to answer each question asked.

The debate ended with a three to four minute closing statement from each candidate.

Haston stated that "debates are only as good as the type of question asked. Some debates can turn out to be a ~~question~~ debate, or personality contest." He referred to the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates as the "Kennedy-Nixon beauty contest."

However, Haston added that "debates can be very meaningful."

In the Keene-Antolini

debates, Haston noted that they're both on even ground.

He said, "they're both young, attractive, able and both articulate."

"On the state level," Haston said, "this is one of the most important races and may determine which party will control the state legislature."

Haston pointed out that the more candidates are made visible, the greater are their chances of being elected. Debates, he said, serve to bring attention to the candidates.

In some cases debates are not desirable. Haston said this situation usually occurs

when an incumbent is running for re-election. A debate for an incumbent "would do nothing but increase the opponent's exposure."

Haston knows campaign strategies.

He has participated in campaigns both local and in the Portland area.

Haston said last week, "the outcome of many elections, particularly if the election is close, as the Keene-Antolini election appears to be, are decided in the last weeks of the campaign."

He also emphasized that in such a situation, the outcome can be decided "by the direction the uncommitted go."



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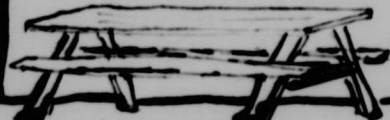
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- INCREASES IN FACULTY SALARIES which had been frozen for three years under Reagan.
- ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR INDIAN EDUCATION. SB1258, authored by Senator Collier and now law, provides \$500,000 in additional monies for elementary Indian education and called for a greater proportion of scholarships for higher education to be awarded to the California Indian.
- AID TO IMPOVERISHED SCHOOL DISTRICTS. As chairman of the Senate Finance committee Senator Collier proposed and obtained an additional \$24 million for poorer school districts.
- ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR CAPITAL OUTLAY. Senator Collier was instrumental in providing \$3 million to Humboldt and Sonoma State Colleges for classrooms, a women's gym at Humboldt and utilities.

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John Whitney, lecturer in the HSU Art Department, is working on a computer art program. The end result of the project will be a computer print out

### 'Scroll' design project

## Artistic computer creates

by Christy Park

Uncommon things are going on in the Computer Center.

John Whitney Jr., a lecturer in the Art Department, is using the campus computer facilities in an art design project.

Whitney said last week, "What I hope to get is something I can put in the faculty art show. I'm using the computer as a tool for making a scroll."

Scroll is an appropriate description for the program he is working on will result in a computer read-out approximately 30 feet long.

#### Harmonics concept

The design itself, "is only remotely analogous to a vibrating string phenomena," Whitney said. He is using the concept of harmonics (the study of the physical properties of musical sound) to express visually the relationship between the mathematical speed of sound vibrations to the actual sound.

Using the different characters, the design will be graduated in color tone from as light to as dark as possible. To make the flow of the tone transition smooth, the character which has the least density (the period) must be initially used.

Through random printing of the period and the gradual introduction of increasingly dense characters, the design will graduate through correspondingly darker tones.

Because there is no single character which is com-

approximately 30 feet long using different computer characters to vary the tone.

pletely dense, it is necessary to combine several characters to achieve a solid tone. This is accomplished by programing the computer to print several different specified characters on top each other.

Whitney does not expect his concept to be apparent to everyone who sees his design.

He says, "It's non-literary and authoritarian. The viewers response is his own and is commensurate to the degree to which he is free to get something from it."

#### Scroll is sample

As the work on his project proceeds, Whitney explains what he is doing to one of his classes, a seminar workshop in art theory. "Initially I thought they (the seminar students) all could make a scroll, but it turned out to be impossible. I'm using what I'm doing as a sample to show them what is going on."

Several of Whitney's students have become interested enough in the project to want to learn more about it. One student, with enough of a math background to handle it, has been so interested that he is teaching himself Fortran computer programing.

#### Others help

Even though Whitney has some background in programing and he took "one course in Fortran programing at UCLA," he is aided in his project by a couple of other persons.

One of them, Lawrence E.

Witte, a senior biology major, became involved in the project because he, "wanted to pick up on some graphics programing."

Although Witte was not able to add the class, he got acquainted with Whitney and he has been involved in the project ever since. At the last school he attended, Witte, "was into computers and I took a couple of art courses."

When he came to HSU, Witte said he "checked the schedule and saw this (the art theory course) and thought it would be interesting."

Whitney himself has a background in innovative graphics. He is the second generation of a family that is well known in the field of experimental, abstract films.

Whitney said his father, John Whitney Sr., and his uncle, James Whitney were, "pioneers in the field of making abstract films." They began working in this area in the late 1930's.

Whitney, and his two brothers, Michael and Mark, have been involved in working with abstract films for many years. Whitney said he made his first abstract film when he "was about 17 or 18 I think -- an eight millimeter thing."

Of his work on the design project, Whitney said, "It's a design challenge in the sense that your dealing with a piece of machinery which is used for static work and making it do something dynamic."

## SLC member on probation

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted last week to place council member George Machado on probation for unexcused absences.

Machado will be dropped from the council if he does not attend the next two meetings, his colleagues decided. They cited section 252 of the ASB Code for their action.

The code says a council member may be put on probation or dropped for two unexcused absences. SCL member Tom Williams successfully argued that Machado should not be dropped.

"I think it would look better on his record if he were put on probation rather than dismissed," Williams told the council.

#### Supports bill

In other action, the SLC approved a petition supporting a bill in the California State Senate which would allow colleges to receive half of all money collected from campus parking tickets.

Council member Mel Copland sponsored the motion. He believes the bill -- SB 148 -- would have brought HSU \$6,000 last year alone.

The council also approved a motion that freezes \$4,500

of the ASB budget contingency fund until Jan. 1. It will take a two-thirds vote to withdraw the affected funds.

#### \$914 left

"That leaves us \$914 left to play with," chairwoman Jan Beitzer told the council.

The action was taken after ASB general manager Roger Levy reported that expected football revenues were nearly \$6,000 below budget estimates.

The meeting was held at HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens' house. That meeting is a traditional fall event.

## MECHA sponsors food drive for poor

A campus organization for Chicanos -- MECHA -- voted last week to sponsor a food drive for a poor Chicano family in Fairfield, Calif., according to MECHA spokesman Armando Guerra.

Guerra said donations of canned goods and clothing could be accepted tomorrow in Nelson Hall, room 106.

The food and clothing will be shipped to Fairfield by car, Guerra said. Fairfield is about 50 miles southwest of Sacramento.

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In Eureka





## 24-hour service from Y.E.S.

# Student Crisis Center to open

by Sarah Calderwood

A new program will soon be offered by Youth Education Services (YES). A Crisis Intervention Referral Center is scheduled to open as soon as the student union is completed.

"The center will be open 24 hours a day and will hopefully be able to help students with their problems," said Ginger Garness, YES program director.

Currently these types of problems are being handled by the Open Door Clinic.

Tutorial, recreational and Big Brother or Big Sister programs are a few of the other programs offered to the community by YES.

YES is a student volunteer organization which was formed to answer the needs of both college students and the community.

"Some people sit in classes for four years and never actually deal with people until they graduate," said Garness.

### Experience

She said YES programs provide students with in-the-field experience in either the Together Program or the Tutorial Program. Work study funds are also available for qualified students.

The Together Program or Big Brother and Big Sister Program provides students with the opportunity to work with a child who has some kind of problem.

Problems range from school or home disciplinary problems to educationally handicapped or foster children.

This year the Together Program is working very closely with the Social Welfare Department and the Probation Office.

### Elementary program

One of the largest programs is the Elementary Tutorial Program being carried out in several local schools.

McKinleyville Elementary School entered this program last February.

According to Don Strahan, McKinleyville Community School Coordinator, the children are selected by teachers and a letter is sent home to parents explaining the program.

### Well received

"We found that for the most part, the program is well received by the children and parents," said Strahan.

"But the key to the success of the program is active support by the teachers."

The goal set for this year by McKinleyville Elementary is to have closer contact between tutors and teachers.

At Alice Birney Elementary School, where the program has been in effect probably longer than at any other school, it seems to have some value, according to principal Curt Wilson.

"The one to one relationship seems to help the students learn better. YES is doing a job which we cannot handle because of class size," said Wilson.

Not all YES programs are community oriented. The Educational Supportive Services offer tutors to college students without charge.

Another program is Project Respond. This program is a "catch all", where students are encouraged to work on projects they feel are relevant to the community needs.

### Successful projects

"Last year we had two very successful projects under this program. One was the babysitting co-op where parents would watch each other's children," said Garness. The other project is the

car pool exchange.

Recreational projects are also underway in Manila and at the Eureka Federal Housing Project. These two programs deal with adults and children.

Both programs have arts and crafts, physical recreation and games offered. Outdoor outings and fund raising activities are also important parts of these programs.

Another recent program is the recycling center which is located on campus in the basement of the YES building.

Aluminum cans, bottles, newspapers, computer cards and bonded paper are being collected.

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## Plants find homes after HSU sale

When the plants are pruned the extra material is not thrown away but is re-planted for the next sale. Often oversized plants need to be split. This second plant is also sold.

"We are the only school I know of that has a plant sale," said Curry. "We want to be able to give the students a reasonable price on plants."

"If students have any problems with their plants, contact the greenhouse and we'll be glad to give information or to re-plant them."

Last weeks plant sale at HSU resulted in 3,000 plants finding a home.

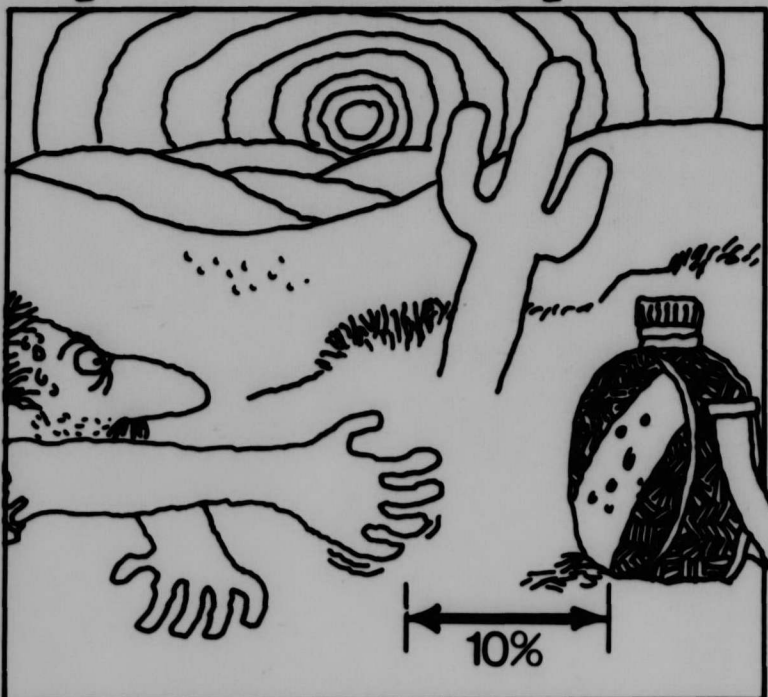
This was the best sale in seven years of plant sales, according to greenhouse manager Keith Curry.

"We have already started to get ready for next year's sale, although most of the work is done during the summer," said Curry.

Over \$1,000 was made at this years sale. The money will be used to buy new plants and materials for the greenhouse.



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# Soccer 'popular as bad cold' in U.S.

by Kurt Stender

In most countries, it's called "football." Since we have a weekend program of organized mayhem and legal assault already using that name, we call it soccer.

It's the most popular sport in the world but calling it football in these parts would be tantamount to blasphemy.

Though it has far more to do with the foot than does our own gaudy Roman spectacle, soccer's only resemblance to football as we "Dandy Don" freeks know it, are an occasional cracked rib, 11 men on a side and a position called fullback.

Oh yes, it has also sprinkled the rosters of our beloved National Football League (NFL) with a flock of strong-legged but fragile looking fellows named Stenerud, Yepremian, Muhlmann and, of course, the famous Gogolak brothers.

Gogolak? After all, 30 grand isn't bad for two minutes of pressure work on Sunday. Thus, these Nordic types hardly mind risking life and body amidst Sunday's stampedes of lovable humanity in the NFL.

The game they have forsaken for the almighty Yankee dollar is played on a field big enough to accom-

modate light planes so it involves lots and lots of running.

It's combatants wear little in the way of protection because, like basketball, soccer is supposed to be a non-contact affair.

Though the ball looks like it should be on the end of a seal's nose, make no mistake. The occupational hazards of soccer make basketball's "under the boards" combat look like ginrummy.

## Exciting sport

Soccer is a rough, fast, grueling and thoroughly exciting sport. It lends itself well to television and in many parts of the world, its following borders on a mania. Single games attract crowds of up to 200,000. That's a lot of peanuts.

In our fair land, the game is about as popular as a bad cold, probably because the object of the game is not drawing blood or knocking your opponent insensible.

Nevertheless, soccer has come to the United States and all indications are that it's here to stay.

## 'Jacks compete

It has even come to HSU. The Lumberjacks are in their second year of operation and now compete, not only with collegiate teams

but also National Collegiate Athletic Association sanctioned amateur clubs.

Under this year's new skipper, Bob Kelly, HSU has beaten the Oregon State Beavers 2-1, dropped a 2-1 thriller to the Salem Kickers and deadlocked the Lane College Titans 3-3.

Perennial powerhouse Chico State is again the heavy favorite in the Far Western Conference, with the 'Jacks and Sacramento State expected to battle for the runnerup spot.

## Play begins

Led by senior goalkeeper Andres Langer of Chile, former University of California letterman Allen Snell and Alan Exley of Great Britain, Humboldt opens conference play here Saturday against Hayward.

"We have four good fullbacks (defensemen) back from last year and also a fine right wing with plenty of speed named Randy Coffman," said Kelly.

Kelly is a baseball and wrestling man with no real soccer background, but the job needed a taker and he took it. Now, he's a soccer man. He even looks like a soccer man should -- tall and blond and surely capable of ramming one past a spraw-

ling goalie or even sidwinding a clutch field goal or two.

It's a new world for him but he's adjusting quite nicely, thank you, as a booster as well as a coach. "The water polo people claim that they have the fastest rising collegiate sport, so let's just say soccer is one of the fastest," says Kelly.

"It's a lot like baseball in that people say it's dull only because they haven't been exposed to it and don't understand the strategies and intricacies of the sport", said the boss. "If they know

what to look for and what's going on, they can see a fast exciting sport."

With two 45-minute halves, no time-outs, and no hands allowed, it could hardly be anything else.

Saturday at 2 p.m., in the HSU ball park, the 'Jacks and Hayward plan to prove it. Those who can't make it to Sacramento for the football game can still spend Saturday in the sunshine (fogshine??) watching a "football" game. Apologies to Dick Butkus.

## Sports roundup

### Football

It was Homecoming Saturday at the Redwood Bowl, and the estimated 6,000 fans and Alumni felt "right at home" as the Lumberjacks marched to a 59-33 rout of the Hayward Pioneers.

It was a day of fine individual performances for the 'Jacks. Senior signal caller Gary Peterson hit on 19 of 30 attempts for 320 yards and four touchdowns.

Mike Bettiga, who was on the receiving end of two of Peterson's scoring tosses, caught seven passes for 141 yards.

Junior running back Joe Stender, though held out of second half action because of a hyper-extended knee, carried nine times for 83 yards and two touchdowns in the first half.

Next stop for the 'Jacks will be Saturday as they hit the road to take on California State University, Sacramento.

### Water polo

Coach Larry Angelel was "very pleased with the performance" of his Lumberjack water polo team following their second place finish in the Northwestern Tournament last weekend at Southern Oregon College.

The 'Jacks beat Southern Oregon, 7-4, and the University of Oregon, 11-10, then played their conference game with Chico, losing to the Wildcats, 7-3. The loss moved them into the consolation bracket where they beat the University of Oregon again, 5-4.

As a result of that win, they moved into the championship game with Chico, with the 'Cats coming out on top again, 7-4.

Tim McGill and Rich Schrichfield led Lumberjack scorers, with a total of six goals apiece in the tournament. Ed Gullekson, Tom Horn and Ross McIntyre each contributed a total of three goals.

The 'Jacks will be entertaining 1970 and '71 Far Western Conference champion Davis this weekend. The non-conference game gets underway at the HSU pool at 7 p.m. Friday, with the league game set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

### Cross country

The Lumberjack thinclads journeyed to San Francisco Saturday and came away with a triangular meet victory over San Francisco State and Hayward State.

Winning the 5.2 mile event was Ron Elijah, with a 25:40 time. Other 'Jacks who placed were Don Macklin (fourth), Hersh Jenkins (sixth), Chris Cole (seventh), and Bob McGuire (tenth). The 'Jacks will entertain Chico Saturday.

## 1930's tackle in Hall of Fame

Leo Sullivan, latest inductee into the HSU Hall of Fame, played football back in the days when players went "both ways," and the game hadn't reached its present level of sophistication.

During ceremonies honoring him at halftime Saturday, he wasted no time making a comparison between football then and now.

Sullivan, who played end and tackle on Lumberjack teams during the early 30's, said he "got a little homesick on that first play," referring to the fumbled kickoff and ensuing scramble that set up Hayward's first touchdown.

"We were never invited to something big, like a Camellia Bowl," he added, "but I'd like to

think that we helped to get football, basketball, and sports in general (at HSU) off the launching pad."

In talking later about football in his day, Sullivan noted that "we didn't have many guys," adding that sometimes "we were lucky we had enough guys for a scrimmage." Equipment was also a problem--athletic budgets weren't very large, and he recalled that all the players bought their own shoes.

Playing both ways, Sullivan said, "was the only way to go," adding that while players may not have been great specialists, they were "geared to do the whole thing."

Comparing modern football with that of yesterday, Sullivan

said that today's game is "much more wide open" and noted the "better conditioning" of today's player. "You have to be pretty big today, or have something else," he added.

He went on to comment that while today's game is "quite a little bit different" from the one he played 40 years ago, one thing remains the same--"You still have to get a touchdown--that hasn't changed."

Sullivan said that he couldn't think of any major highlight during his playing days at HSU.

"We won one once in a while and that was pretty good," he mused. He concluded by agreeing that football was mostly just "a lot of fun" during his days as a Lumberjack player.

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## Candidates debate finances

(continued from page one)

for Antolini.

### Need indepth study

Antolini said "a more indepth study on the Eel has to be done before anything can be done about it. That's why I'm in favor of Sen. Colliers Wild Rivers bill. This would put a five year moratorium on building and would allow time for a study to be done. There are problems with the Eel River flood plains. We just can't ignore this by calling it a wild river."

The two candidates were asked for their opinions on several propositions, including Proposition 22, the farm labor initiative. Antolini said "I support the farm labor initiative. I don't agree that farm workers are the lowest paid laborers because labor statistics contradict that. I'm in favor of the initiative because it aids the small farmer who can go under because of secondary boycotts—this takes their individual rights

away.

Keene has different ideas on the subject. He is opposed to the initiative because it "cripples the right to unionize. The workers can't have elections when the temporary workers outlaw permanent workers, the way the initiative is worded." He said he is "also outraged in what the initiative does to consumers by making it a crime to advocate secondary boycotts. This means you can be arrested for going in to Safeway and saying you won't buy non-union eggs. For these two reasons Proposition 22 ought to be defeated."

### Prop. 17, 19

Other initiative questions dealt with Proposition 19 (concerning the decriminalization of marijuana) and Proposition 17 (concerning the death penalty).

On 19 Keene said, "I don't think very much in society would change if marijuana was legalized. I'm personally against the use of marijuana for escape

and am not in favor of it because three-fourths of the people in this district are opposed to it. I am in favor of lesser penalties for offenders, though."

'Poorly worded'

Antolini is also opposed to the initiative because it is "very poorly worded. But, I don't recommend jailing for first time offenders. They should be given mandatory probation and drug education."

Both candidates are also opposed to the death penalty. Antolini is because he feels that the penalty is a deterrent, and Keene is because he "isn't sure whether it is a deterrent," but because it would "bring the California State Supreme Court decision on the subject in line with the U.S. Supreme Court decision."

questions, both candidates made closing statements and lingered on the quad to answer some remaining student questions.

## Levy condemns decision

(continued from page one)

press box as HSU sports information director.

"I usually drive, by the way," Levy added.

(Board chairman John Saurwein had criticized Levy Oct. 13 for flying home from games, which he termed "inefficient use of student funds.")

### Spending questioned

Last week only Saurwein questioned Levy's budget justifications. Saurwein asked Levy to justify spending \$200 for traveling expenses.

"I don't think you can break that down into dollars

and cents," Levy replied. "I put in a lot more than 40 hours a week."

"I think a lot of times you put in a lot less than 40 hours," Saurwein shot back.

### 40-hour week

(Levy is a salaried state employee, and is required to work 40 hours a week.)

Levy told the board he will attend the next away game despite the loss of his travel budget. He said he will pay his own way.

"I just don't think Ced Kinzer can take care of things," he explained.

In another matter, Levy defended his football program guides to board mem-

bers. He said the large amount of advertising, objected to by Kinzer and others at the Oct. 13 meeting, was unavoidable.

"Our budget requires us to collect \$2,800 in advertising," Levy said. "So far we've collected only \$1,800. It's a vicious circle."

Chairman Saurwein attempted to break off the discussion of Levy's duties after about 15 minutes.

### Public discussion

"A lot of this stuff," he told Levy, "doesn't have to be discussed in front of the finance board."

Levy strongly disagreed. "I think it does have to be discussed in front of the finance board," he replied. "It was last week."

Saurwein then declared the meeting over. He said he had an exam to take.

## Campus calendar

### Today

2 p.m. Monsieur Husson, cultural attache from the French consulate-general, speaking in Founder's Hall Auditorium

### Friday

7 p.m. Water polo, HSU vs. Davis, pool

### Saturday

10 a.m. Water polo, HSU vs. Davis, pool

11 a.m. Cross country, HSU vs. Chico

2 p.m. Soccer, HSU vs. Hayward, baseball field.

8:15 p.m. Chamber music, recital hall, free, reservations required (call 443-3181)

### Tuesday

8 p.m. Jane Fonda speaking in the Men's Gym, general admission \$1.50, ASB 50 cents, tickets at the bookstore

## Skills exchange needs traders

A skills exchange is being organized by the HSU Placement Center.

The exchange is for students who want to trade skills for needed services.

Some of the categories available for registration are carpentry, cooking, sewing, printing, auto and appliance

repair, tutoring and haircutting.

Registration will be available at a table near the University Center cafeteria through Friday.

Further information can be obtained in the Student Employment Office of the Placement Center, Nelson Hall 130 West.

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