

the Lumberjack

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Campus campaigns surveyed

by Gary Funamura

As it draws nearer to June 8, the California primary election, more and more tables piled high with campaign literature about candidates and propositions are appearing around the University Center Kiosk.

The 1976 presidential campaign is an especially confusing one with more than its share of candidates.

To many voters there are few distinctions between the many candidates, particularly among liberal Democrats.

The following is a survey of the presidential campaigns on campus and why the campaigners support their candidates:

Attracted by record

Mark Brown, chairman of Students for Udall, one of the earliest presidential campaign committees on campus, was attracted by Rep. Morris Udall's extensive record on the environment.

Brown believes that Udall's appeal to students emanates from his efforts to clean up the environment, fight against the Congressional seniority system and his endorsements from many liberal organizations.

Udall's image as an environmentalist may have a negative effect in this area, Brown believes.

Udall's major asset may be his character, indicated by his continuing liberal attitude while representing traditionally conservative Arizona for 15 years, according to Brown.

Brown hopes to carry his campaign into the community soon with a door-to-door campaign.

Although new on the scene, the recently organized Edmund G. Brown Jr. for President campaign drew immediate support from the student body, according to campaign chairman David Kalb.

Kalb, who headed Brown's campus campaign for governor in 1974, sees his support as broadly based and composed of many people who are new to politics.

"The campaign is bringing a lot of new people into politics," Kalb said.

Kalb sees Brown's appeal as a reflection of his honesty during his first year as governor and his realistic approach to government of "austerity and lowered expectations."

More pro-Brown

Although some of Brown's success has been attributed to a "stop Carter" movement, Kalb feels otherwise. "The support on campus is definitely more 'pro-Brown' than 'stop-Carter,'" Kalb said.

Another late-starter, Sen. Frank Church, appears to be picking up some momentum after his recent primary victories, according to Lou Anna Kinsey of the Students for Church Committee.

Extensive work

Kinsey said Church's strong points among students are his extensive environmental work and his recent work involving the Senate investigations of the CIA and FBI.

"He's had more experience than most other candidates, has served on many important committees and sponsored legislation including

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Photo by Bill Green
HELPING HER HUSBAND—Nancy Reagan, campaigning for presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan, smiling at an informal session in the Multipurpose Room yesterday. Mrs. Reagan also spoke at the Eureka Inn Tuesday night while passing through Humboldt County.

University Center Board

Charged with budget padding

by Rob Mandell

University Center Director Howard Goodwin presented a stack of reused envelopes as he denied allegations that the University Center is not a frugal operation.

At the May 19 meeting of the University Center Board (UCB), two boardmembers and a student accused the board of not properly scrutinizing the fiscal year's budget, sources said. The UCB allocates and approves the University Center budget.

Student Legislative Council Chairperson Scott Baird and Associated Student President David Kalb are the only elected representatives on the UCB. They

contended that the UC has a padded budget and the board was allocating too much student money for certain items of the budget.

The UC receives \$20 from every full time student to fund the student union building and for UC maintenance.

Kalb wanted to cut \$500 from a supplies and services allocation to the two UCB offices and another \$1,000 from a miscellaneous account.

AS offices run on about \$150 a year for supplies and services and the UC should be able to do the same, Kalb said.

Kalb asked that the \$1,500 be diverted to the Arts and

Lectures Committee, something other board members knew nothing about, according to UCB Chairman Edward Grabek.

Grabek said the other board members had been working on the budget for two weeks and Kalb had just looked at it before the meeting.

Baird, on the UCB because he is chairman of the SLC, said Kalb was unprepared for the May 19 meeting. The finalized version of the budget was not available until that meeting, he said.

Baird had proposed the motion to fund the Arts and Lectures Committee to the UCB Finance Committee

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Marine lab receives ok to enlarge

by Dan Berkowitz

The HSU Marine Laboratory has received permission to expand its Trinidad facilities after an appeal hearing with the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

The appeal to the state commission was brought up by Trinidad after the regional coastal commission gave the laboratory permission to expand its facilities. The state commission voted 9-2 to give HSU the permit.

Issuance of the permit resolved over two years of conflict between HSU and Trinidad.

Overlooks Trinidad bay

Overlooking Trinidad Bay, the marine laboratory has been located in Trinidad since 1966. On

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Safety of PG&E plant to be subject of probe

by Laura Rice

After the closure of PG&E's Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant on July 2 for refueling operations, PG&E must bring the facility's seismic safety standards up to a level to satisfy the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) before operation is resumed.

The NRC is conducting an investigation to determine what modifications are required to bring the plant to a level of safety, Adam Honea, geology teacher, said.

"PG&E officials claim the closure is routine, but this isn't the case. I was told by a member of the NRC that the type of investigation of our local plant is the largest of any plant in the country now in operation," Honea said.

Warren Raymond, the PG&E plant manager, had no knowledge of the magnitude of the investigation and said he "felt the statement was untrue."

"Nothing in the NRC report I received is of such serious concern. We plan on doing additional bracing of the plant structure, building piping restraints and doing general work on the ventilation system," Raymond said.

The NRC has reached no conclusions concerning the nature or extent of the necessary safety modifications. Therefore, according to Honea, PG&E is aware of what is needed before the data is collected.

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Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

NATIVE EUREKAN—Stan Krupka, 3rd District supervisorial candidate, says he's interested in community services including playground design and construction. Krupka is an HSU graduate.

Candidate's son Band wins trophy to visit campus

The son of presidential hopeful Frank Church, will be on campus this afternoon to participate in a rally in his father's honor.

The rally will begin at 1:45 p.m. at the Multi purpose room.

Forrest Church, 28, arrived in Humboldt County at noon and will attend the rally following a luncheon and press conference at the Red Lion Inn.

His father is seeking the Democratic nomination and has pulled three straight major primary upsets over front-runner, Jimmy Carter.

The Marching Lumberjacks donned their warm-weather outfits and won first prize at the Santa Rosa Parade held May 22. "We won it in red boxers and blue tank tops," said Chris Lawrence, the band's publicity manager.

The Lumberjacks were entered in the novelty band division and were awarded a \$75 cash prize as well as the trophy. Lawrence said about 25 bands were entered.

The band has received several parade invitations following its Santa Rosa appearance, Lawrence said.

Krupka details his past

by Lori Onstenk

Stan Krupka, running for 3rd District supervisor, was born in a log cabin built by his father on the outskirts of Eureka.

"I went to a rural school—one room and one teacher—but it was phased out," he said. Then he attended county schools.

"I had to walk two miles to school," he said. The road up to his house was undeveloped, so that "school buses couldn't come up until I was just about out of high school. It was a family effort that got a better road put in," he said.

After high school he worked as a millworker, a logger and construction worker. Then he returned to school, first to College of the Redwoods and then to HSU.

"In a period of six years I built two homes and went to school on top of it," he said.

The homes he built are on his family's property, where the original log cabin still stands. "My dad cleared the property up on the Little Ponderosa," Krupka said.

The Little Ponderosa consists of "seven

names, all family," he said. "It's like a community all by itself."

Krupka graduated with a B.A. in industrial arts from HSU. He also has a secondary teaching credential, which he "would like to get a job with, but it's kind of hard the way the teaching market is."

"Right now I spend most of my time in community services, coaching Pop Warner football and with the Boy's Club," he said.

He's currently involved in a playground project. "I took a design class, and had a choice of building a model or the real thing. I chose to build a playground," Krupka said.

"It's a whole modular playing area, which will look like a train in two levels. It will weigh four to five tons, but will be portable. It will be in the Cooper's Gulch area," he said.

Krupka said he prefers the idea of miniparks instead of one big play area. He has made two toy structures for the HSU Day Care Center—a barrel project and a hobbyhorse.

Property tax bill beared

by Jerry Blair

A bill that would eliminate all property taxes on owner-occupied residences in Humboldt County and throughout California is now moving through the State Senate in Sacramento.

Authored by Sen. Peter H. Behr (R-2nd District), the bill, Senate Bill 1375, would result in a 62 per cent reduction in the current property tax bill paid by homeowners over a period of five years, according to a statement released earlier this month.

The bill passed, 5 to 3, the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee on May 5.

Behr said the revenues lost with the tax cut would be replaced with a tax on the underlying land of owner-occupied residences.

The value of this land would be set at 1976 evaluations, and the tax would be identical to current property taxes on the land portion. Values would only be raised to match rises in the cost of living index.

There would also be a new 5 per cent sales tax paid by the purchaser of an owner-occupied residence. The amount of the tax would be included in the appraised value of the home and would be included in the amount of the mortgage.

Lastly, there will be a 20 per cent state income

tax surcharge applied only to people living in owner-occupied residences.

The bill would become operative only after the passage of a constitutional amendment by the voters.

Because of the tax increase, Humboldt County Tax Assessor Ray Flynn sees very little chance of the bill passing through the legislature and being signed into law by the governor.

"I believe SB 2000, written by Sen. Ruben Ayala (D-32nd District) has a better chance of passing," Flynn said. "This bill would increase the exemption on the value of the dwellings from the present \$1,750 to \$2,200."

"It would also increase the senior citizens' relief and allow anyone who makes under \$12,500 a year to receive a return on his property tax. This used to just apply to someone over 62."

Help families

Flynn also said SB 2000 could help low income families and couples just starting out. He also said Ayala's bill is supported by the Assessors Association of California.

Flynn said a major drawback to Behr's bill is its complexity. All land in California would have to be assessed in the same year, which would be almost impossible. Also, land would have to be divided up between land without improvements and land with improvements.

Students claim UC budget padded

(Continued from front page)

weeks before, but discussion of that allocation was postponed, Baird said.

"I don't think people wanted to seriously consider the Arts and Lecture Committee," he said.

The Arts and Lectures Committee is a proposal to combine the functions of the Lecture-Concert Committee and the AS Spectrum.

A student came in near the close of the meeting and told the board to question the UC budget more thoroughly, suggesting they may be being "taken" by the UC administrators, Howard Goodwin and UC Coordinator Chuck Lindemenn.

Kalb said the student's comments made board members become defensive.

Lit the match

"I came in and it really lit the match. All I did was ask some questions. I wasn't accusing anybody of anything," she said. "I thought it was unfair that they should be in Fat City when everyone else is on bare bones budgets."

According to Grabek, the UC administrators "overestimate expenses and underestimate income," but the UC "never passes an inflated budget."

He said at the end of the fiscal year (every June 30) any surplus money is handed back to the UCB and may be used to seed new programs in the future.

"It's a matter of philosophy. It goes down to trusting the people who are working for you—Howard (Goodwin) and Chuck (Lindemenn). They've done a fantastic job," Grabek said.

Does not waste funds

Lindemenn said the UC does not waste funds. The budget is padded to cover emergency expenses.

"If we can turn it (money) back we turn it back. Not so in the AS. If you give the AS \$100, they spend \$100," Lindemenn said.

Lindemenn said the UC office is run more economically than the AS offices because the UC does its own bookkeeping and employs only one secretary. The AS sends out its books, an expense not included in its supplies and services budget, and employs four secretaries, he said.

Must continue operation

Since the UC is a business, it must continue to operate and increase revenue or it will go into the red. Student allocated funds, which amount to \$149,000 this year, barely cover "fixed expenses" of paying for the UC Building and other mandatory items, Lindemenn said.

"We have got to continue to operate. We can't say 'Sorry students, we ran out of money a month early so we've got to close the University Center.' And making income isn't easy, it's like pulling teeth," he said.

According to Baird, the fact that the UC is a business does not exempt it from student scrutiny. Although the UC generates income to pay for a good deal of its programming, without the student funds it could not exist, Baird said.

Questioned on budget

He said students should be able to see what's going on with the UC budget by attending a single meeting designed for that purpose. He believes the UC administrators should expect to be questioned about their budget at a budgetary meeting.

"The argument that students have access to the (UC) records any time they want is unrealistic. We can't expect students to spend their free time on something their administrators are paid to do," Baird said.

Lindemenn and Goodwin became upset at the May 19 meeting when Baird and Kalb began to question the budget, he said.

"I'm willing to spend free time in a meeting, so I'm going to ask all the questions that I think are appropriate, and I did," Baird said.

The UCB voted to cut \$500 from the UC budget, \$250 from each of the UC office expenses, at the budget meeting.

According to Grabek and other board members, the flare-up at that meeting was because of hurt egos and misunderstandings.

Most of the other UCB members, appointed by the SLC, have backgrounds in business and took personal offense to accusations that they were being duped by UC administrators, he said.

Wrong thing and time

After two weeks of looking at the budget, they were told "the wrong thing at the wrong time," Grabek said.

But Kalb and Baird still think students should have more input to the UC budget. Baird said he would like to see the UCB consist of SLC members instead of appointees so students would have all-elected officials on the board.

He said the SLC did a more thorough job with its own budget, taking about one month to finalize it. Without elected officials on the UCB, he believes future budgets will not be scrutinized.

Flea on a buffalo

"I see my role as a flea on the underside of a buffalo. I won't be around next year, any questions I have and did have I assume will not be raised anymore," Baird said.

Grabek provided the following breakdown of the UC's use of student fees. It shows student funding barely pays for the "fixed expenses."

Kalb and Baird contend students should have a voice in other expenses as well, since without student funding no programming would be possible.

Local issues challenge supervisory candidates

by Jane Bannerman

Twice, Sara Parsons challenged Paul Wilson about his campaign statements at last Wednesday's supervisory candidate's forum, but was only able to get Wilson red in the face.

Parsons, Wilson and Stan Krupka, candidates for Humboldt County's 3rd District seat, answered questions from an audience of about 40 students, some just listening while eating pizzas, in the Jolly Giant Recreation Room.

Toward the end of the evening Parsons asked Wilson, a recently reelected Arcata City Councilman, how he could take credit for the accomplishments of the Arcata Council when "you say the reason you are running is because you have a lone vote and they won't miss you when you go."

'Won't miss them'

Wilson, who has said his one-to-four vote on the council has not offered him a chance to advance his philosophy, responded, "I won't miss them and they won't miss me on the issues I don't go along with."

A short time later, while answering a question about affirmative action hiring, Parsons said, "Wilson keeps saying I am from a far away place. This is a type of discrimination."

Parsons has lived in Bayside for the last eight years, but is originally from Atlanta, Ga.

"Wilson says I am not qualified. I would like to ask him why he thinks I am not qualified," she said. Someone from the audience said, "Why don't you ask him," and Parsons did.

More qualified

Wilson said, "I am more qualified. I don't say you are not qualified, I say I am more qualified." "Well," Parsons said, "I have been on a (school) board for eight years (in Atlanta) that had a \$80 million budget. I don't see how you are more qualified than me."

The 3rd District seat covers most of Arcata and the immediate vicinity.

Moderator Bill Daniel, political science department chairman, told the audience "This election is a semiprimary, it may not be the end.

"The winning candidate must get 50 per cent plus one of the votes, then the vote is over. If no one does, the top two vote getters will square off in November."

Supervisor Don Peterson, who is vacating his seat this July, has said he will not continue as supervisor if a majority isn't reached in the June 8 election.

Cummings roaddump

The candidates were asked about the county's solid waste disposal problems and the proposed use of Eureka's Cummings Road dump.

Parsons said the State Water Quality Control Board has given the county until October 1977 to find another site that the present Table Bluff dump because of the leaching from that dump into the bay.

She said she is opposed to the switch to the Cummings Road dump because residents there object to having heavy garbage trucks on that narrow road.

She said the county must come up with a better plan such as a resource recovery plan and suggested that recycling home garbage may help the problem.

Wilson believes the Table Bluff dump "could be used for another few years. If you close the Table Bluff dump tomorrow, it still will pollute the bay.

"Cummings Road," he said, "cannot withstand a dumping site with the amount of trucks going through."

Does recycle

He said he recycles in his business, Paul Wilson's Radiator and Battery Service. "I am supposed to be the one opposed to recycling, but I do recycle," he said.

Krupka said the Cummings Road dump is a worse pollution problem than the Table Bluff site "because the dump is by a creek that goes into the bay and over the oyster beds."

Krupka lives on Mitchell Road, half-way between Arcata and Eureka off the Old Arcata Road. Cummings Road is in that vicinity.

He said landfill dumps are "short-term solutions because of the amount of rain and water in the ground in this area." He suggested a "smokeless burner" to dispose of garbage after cans and bottles are sorted out. "This could work

on the Samoa Peninsula or another less populated area."

Development of 'green strip'

The consolidation of the county's waste water disposal systems and the sewer line to be run along Highway 101 between Arcata and Eureka led to the question of development along the "green strip" between the two cities.

"I am not opposed to expansion of businesses in that area, if it is done right," Wilson said. He said he is in favor of planned development, "not the Jacobs Avenue type of development with buildings side by side."

Krupka said he is also in favor of planned development, but Parsons said she "cannot see this becoming a strip city."

She said the land is not acceptable for building because of flooding and "I will do everything I can not to see this become a business district."

Should be paid

Turning to the issue of property rights and the Coastal Commission, Wilson said "there are times (the government) is going to take property, but the owner should be paid what it is worth."

Earlier he said, "Today, when you are a student, property rights may not mean as much as when you are older." He said he is opposed to the Coastal Commission, which he called a "fascistic program."

"We as citizens have more rights than the government wants to give us," Wilson said.

Krupka said "property rights have been eroded, especially in the area of building codes." He said he has worked as a carpenter and in other construction trades. He has an industrial arts degree and secondary teaching credential from HSU.

Different perspective

He agreed with Wilson that "when you own property, you have a different perspective," and said the Coastal Commission should be local and elected.

Parsons said she believes in zoning and saving the coastline. "I believe in collective rights to the ocean, beaches and joys of nature. We all should work together to have a better plan to live for all people."

The county's mass transit system, which has been repeatedly postponed, brought comments from the candidates.

Wilson said, "There is nobody in the county government who knows how to make the system work. We will need some changes in the people who are running the show."

Parsons disagreed with Wilson and said "I think we have some excellent employees in county government." But, she said, "To make the system work, we need to get someone who knows about buses as a profession."

Will take 3 years

Krupka said the mass transit system is "an excellent plan" that will take at least three years to "get it ironed out and working." He believes the buses should run into rural areas of the county.

Answering a question about law enforcement and the rape problem, Krupka said he would put more law enforcement officers on the 3 to midnight shift because the "sheriff's office does not have enough manpower" to meet the county's needs at that time.

Wilson agreed with Krupka about restaffing manpower, but said "How are we going to convince women not to walk down Fieldbrook Road at night?"

"I am ashamed that a girl can't walk down the streets at night. We should start putting some of these SOB's (the rapists) in jail for a long time," he said.

Parsons said women deserve a lot of attention for the progress in the rape situation in Humboldt County. "More policemen take a different viewpoint because of the interest."

She said a woman on the board of supervisors would have a chance to be involved in women's problems.

The candidates were asked their views on affirmative action hiring.

"I believe in hiring a person for their qualifications," Wilson said. "But I am opposed to hiring because the federal government says we have to have a per cent even if they are not qualified."

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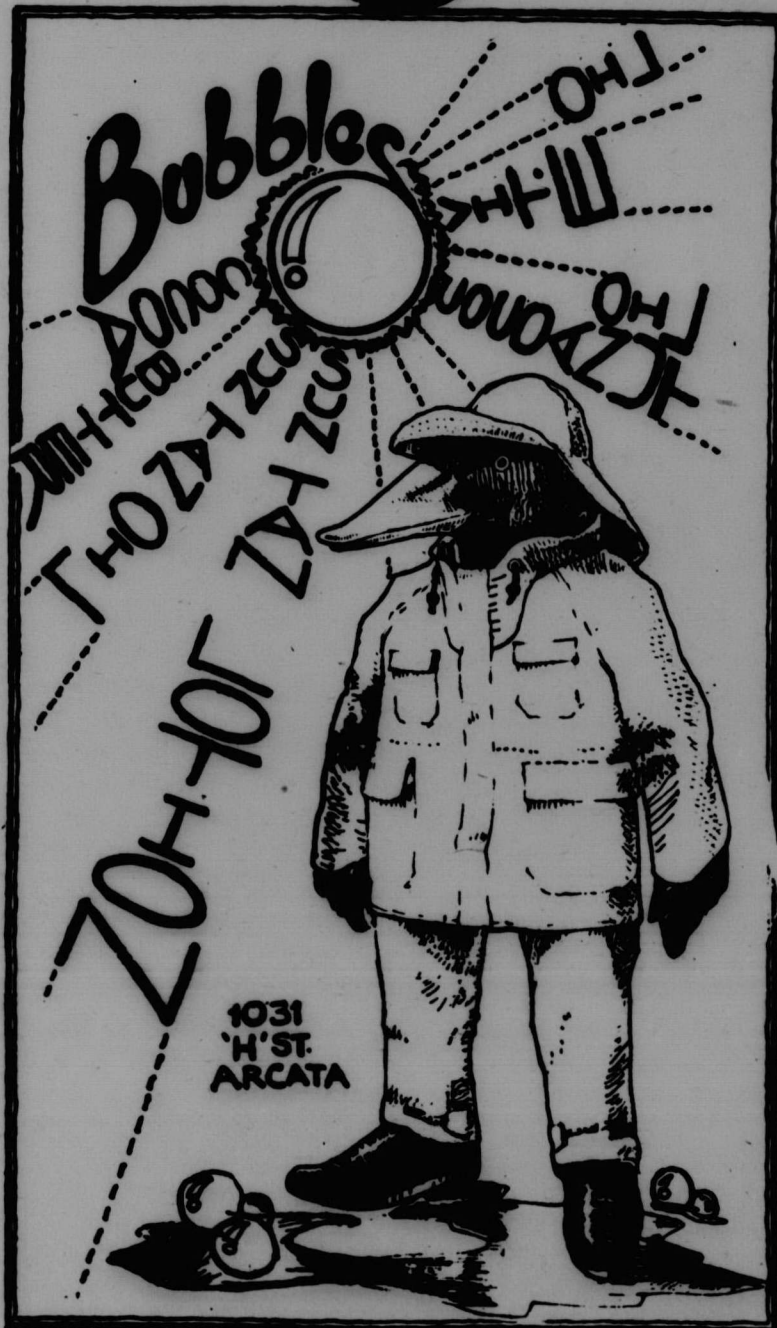
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RECORD WORKS



See them run

The Lumberjack staff has voted to support Sara Parsons for 3rd District Humboldt County supervisor.

Parsons has shown that she will listen to students. She would present an opposing viewpoint on the board, something that is sorely needed.

Stan Krupka, one of her opponents for the 3rd District seat has not had the experience in government that Parsons has (Parsons was involved in the Atlanta Board of Education).

Her other opponent and major adversary is Arcata City Councilmember Paul Wilson.

Wilson's statements about the need to change the 30-day registration regulation is aimed at the student vote no matter what he may say. What a six-month registration residency law would mean is that students would be unable to vote in the November general election.

His preaching about the need to change the law gives the councilmember the chance to play in two courts at the same time. He can point out to students that he is against the LAW and not against them, while still having his ideas mesh with a community that is resentful of the college vote.

In the 2nd Congressional District race, it seems that the Democratic nomination is focusing in on the campaigns of Gerald Hill, Douglas Bosco and Oscar Klee.

The campaigns of the other candidates May Chote and James Brown have not been as noticeable.

Brown does oppose proposition 15 and he also thinks that lumber industries will regulate themselves. Chote has not been heard on enough of the issues for the staff to show confidence in her.

The staff voted to support Douglas Bosco for the Democratic nomination.

Bosco offers 2nd District voters the opportunity to elect a man who could have an effect if elected to Congress. He supports Proposition 15 and would fight against monopoly control of political power in Washington.

This brings us to Gerald Hill. Hill agrees on a lot of the issues with Bosco, but there is something about him. He already seems like he is ready made for Washington.

Much of his support has come from outside the 2nd District and he seems like he could be an old-time politician on his first time around.

Oscar Klee ran for the nomination in 1974. Klee tends to depend a lot on sloganeering in his campaign. The staff felt Bosco would be a much more effective candidate.

The staff also voted to support Tom Hayden in his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Democratic nomination. Tunney, although often referred to as a "liberal," is definitely into Washington politics.

Tunney has not done all he could to fight corporate monopolies and big business. Hayden would if given the chance.

On the Republican side, the staff had no real opinion on who should receive the Senate nomination, except that the race will split pretty evenly between S.I. Hayakawa, Robert Finch and Alphonzo Bell.

For president, The Lumberjack is another victim of Gov. Brown's lower-the-expectations charm. The staff voted to support Brown overwhelmingly out of the field of nine candidates for the Democratic nomination.

The governor may not be able to win the nomination, but the staff seemed to support him as one way to stop Jimmy Carter.

Out of all the Democratic candidates, the staff voted that Brown would certainly be the best for the nation.

On the Republican side, the staff, although the majority are Democrats, supported President Ford. Ronald Reagan's nomination would result in a Gold-water-like fiasco.

If the Republicans care at all about preserving their party, they should vote against Ronald Reagan.

—The editor

Propositions - yes on 15

The most important thing on the June 8 primary ballot is the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, Proposition 15.

Contrary to popular belief, the proposition does not call for the shutdown of nuclear plants. Instead, it provides a strong guarantee to the public that what nuclear power there is will be safe nuclear power.

With the revelations that the Humboldt Bay Plant is on a seismic fault, there is something ludicrous about the concept that the public has enough protection from nuclear power now.

Without passing this initiative, the state will let itself become more and more dependent on nuclear power. There are only three plants statewide now, with only 50 throughout the nation. Why should the country expand on that when nuclear power is such a finite resource, a finite dangerous resource at that.

Opponents of Proposition 15 point to the fact that there have been no major accidents with nuclear power. When there are only 50 plants nationwide, is that a good record? It would be a horrendous record if there had been just one accident, so don't let the citing of no accidents fool you.

Nuclear power is just one more means to postpone what will inevitably come, a time when Americans realize they cannot expand energy resources to meet demand, but instead limit demand within the available resources.

The Lumberjack staff voted 18 to 2 to support Proposition 15.

The other propositions were also voted on by The Lumberjack staff.

Proposition 1 deals with enabling schools to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with the state in a new major state school building program.

School districts would be required to get just a simple majority of the local voters as opposed to the present two-thirds majority necessary to qualify for state aid.

Proposition 1 was supported by The Lumberjack staff.

Proposition 2 is another bond act that was supported by The Lumberjack staff. It would provide for a bond issue of \$500 million to provide farm and home aid for California veterans.

Proposition 3 is a bond issue of \$175 million to bring domestic water systems up to meet minimum drinking water standards. It was also supported by the staff.

Proposition 4 provides for state bonds for community college facilities.

The need for community colleges is there.

It was supported by The Lumberjack staff.

Proposition 5 deals with removing the two-thirds requirement necessary in the legislature before taxes on corporations or banks can be changed.

This is one big opportunity that the voters have to see that at least one tax loophole for big business is closed. It was supported by The Lumberjack staff.

Proposition 6 is another opportunity for the voter to close a tax loophole, this time one insurance companies readily use.

The Lumberjack voted with an overwhelming 21 to 0 support this proposition.

Proposition 7 enables the legislature to define property of historical significance and if the property use is forceably restricted, then tax it accordingly.

Proposition 7 was supported by The Lumberjack staff.

Proposition 8 would provide for public money to be deposited in a savings and loan association as well as in banks. There is no reason why banks should be the only place for state and local governments to deposit their money.

Proposition 8 was supported by The Lumberjack staff.

Of all the propositions besides the nuclear initiative, the most controversial has probably been bingo, or Proposition 9.

It would make bingo for "charitable purposes" legal in an area at the legislature's approval.

This proposition was strongly supported by the paper's staff and it does not mean that immoral "bingo halls" will be sprouting up throughout the state.

Proposition 10 aroused a vote of uncertainty from The Lumberjack staff. It deals with refunding existing bonds for refinancing outstanding debts.

The Lumberjack advice is to obtain as much information on this proposition and go from there.

Proposition 11 is not so difficult to understand. This proposition would enable any lands, purchased with local gas tax funds, that remain after highway or street construction to be used for local park and recreation purposes.

The Lumberjack staff voted to support Proposition 11.

Well, you have probably been wondering if there is a proposition The Lumberjack staff opposed. Here it is, Proposition 12.

Every lender of money, unless exempted by the state constitution, is prohibited from charging interest of more than 10 per cent per year.

This proposal would leave the 10 per cent ceiling on personal, family and household loans, but would remove the ceiling from business loans.

The League of Women Voters, when contacted, said the organization had taken no stand on proposition 12 and was unsure of the effect it would have on small businesses.

Proposition 13 was supported by The Lumberjack staff. This proposition would postpone property taxes for persons of low or moderate income who are over 62 years old.

Proposition 14 was overwhelmingly supported by the staff. It provides for a reworking of the state constitution so provisions on the same topics are not scattered throughout the constitution but are instead in one place.

—The editor

Heavenly bodies favor atom

by Lee King

Until now, there's been a lot of squabbling between opponents and proponents of nuclear power. But last week, God handed down his official decision clarifying the matter in an unprecedented conference from Heaven.

Word from God came in the wake of reports from other nations that Heavenly decisions on energy and other issues have been reached.

In Japan, Buddha has reportedly risen and given his wholehearted approval to the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. The Soviet news agency, TASS, revealed earlier this month that Satan approached the Kremlin on the matter and also issued his approval.

In the tiny villa of McKinleyville, Calif., evangelical faith healer, Rev. Seymore Nuke, has reportedly received word from God that the nuclear industry must prosper if Man is to survive.

Man's best asset

"Technology is and will always be Man's best asset," God said, according to Nuke.

Nuke, in a recent interview, said he heard the word of the Lord while collecting mushrooms in the backwoods near Trinidad, a resort community near McKinleyville.

"There was a crash of thunder, then streaks of lightning raced across the sky. A bolt of electricity struck a small mushroom of the edible variety and it began to glow.

"God's voice then echoed from the fiery fungus as if from a tremendous bullhorn," Nuke said.

"God told me that if Man expects to survive on Earth, he must learn to resist any temptation to spite nuclear advances," Nuke said.

Nuke reported God as saying that Man should remember all the good modern science has wrought. In the words of God," Nuke said, "On the eight and ninth days of creation there was brought forth a breed of man that explored the within and without of all my other creations. And on its own, this flock emerged with medicine, electricity, horseless carriages, the American Dream and the automatic hedge trimmer.

Technology must blossom

"If Man is to blossom into full flower," God said, "so must nuclear and other technologies.

"Vote NO on Prop.15," God added, according to Nuke.

God also chastised college students and the women's movement according to Nuke.

"He warned women not to negate their duties to Man. Such a move will inevitably upset the balance of nature," Nuke said.

"In nature all things are dependent on one another. Just as women depend on men, men depend on God and therefore if women neglect their function, men will be forced to increase their earthly burden and hence be hindered from effecting a solid foundation for growth," God is reported as saying.

"Men have already been ribbed enough by women," Nuke added.

As far as college kids on the "ecology kick," God is quoted by Nuke as saying, "If they want to do something about pollution, they can start by taking regular baths, cleaning up their language, getting off pot and other dangerous narcotics and obeying their elders who are older and wiser."

Endorsed candidates

God also endorsed several candidates and political issues on his visit. Nuke said God's only reaction to the Northcoast logging dilemma was, "Let there be lumber.

"Man inherited the world and all its wealth. He's flirting with the devil by ignoring all the uses of his planet," Nuke said. He added, "I guess its sort of like not opening a Christmas gift. If someone gives you something, the least you can do is use it. Through oil wells, strip mines, nuclear technology and forest harvestation we can show our respect for this planet and love of God."

Letters to the editor

Brown deficiencies related

Editor:

Everyone seems to be going with the flow. Even The Lumberjack is throwing its support to that "political guru," Gov. Brown.

It must be admitted that Brown's political style and views are refreshing. His common sense approach and refusal to be pressured into quick decisions is great, for California.

Brown is the first to admit he is in no hurry to get things done. The problems facing the state government aren't pressing enough to warrant quick actions to alleviate, but not so on the national scale.

In his two years in office, Brown has created more unemployment than employment. Taxes are still high and the major concerns of the citizens, such as

nuclear energy and better health care for the elderly, haven't been adequately dealt with, nor has inspiration to do so come from the governor's office.

Brown has gotten the legislature to look into allowing outside privies in rural communities, as well as tighter logging controls. Neither has done much for economy stimulations.

Brown has been heralded as a good chance to stop Carter. The man with the best chance to catch Carter isn't out to stop him as much as to put America back on its feet.

Morris Udall's record speaks for itself. Anyone who has scrutinized it has had nothing but praise for it. Udall wouldn't be running if over 40 of his constituents in Congress hadn't urged him.

Ralph Nader, in his investigation of congressional representatives, rated Udall as "one of the most respected members of Congress."

Archibald Cox, former Watergate prosecutor, said Udall is "a man of uncommon moral strength," and that "neither place nor power will corrupt him."

Udall started working for campaign reform in 1966. He was the leading force in getting the 18 year olds the right to vote, for the passage of the Campaign Reform Act of '71, allowing for prosecution of those responsible for Watergate and the Clean Elections Act.

We don't mean to bad mouth Brown, for we fully believe in him and the good he will accomplish. Right now California needs him, and the nation needs Udall. Charisma may be good for the press, but action is needed for the country.

William Johnson
journalism,
Students for Udall

Wilson merits listed

Editor:

In our campaign, we have stressed that the quality of life that has attracted thousands of HSU students to Arcata was established by people like Paul Wilson. Obviously, he had nothing to do with the natural beauty that abounds in spite of man. But the quality of life here is not just the forest, streams and beaches. It is the small town environment that Paul has helped maintain in Arcata. He has served on the Police Reserves, the Recreation Commission and is an active Volunteer Fireman.

He has served on the city council for four years and has represented every Arcatan. Off campus Paul has broad support. In March, excluding the vote in Jolly Giant, Paul was Arcata's highest vote-getter with 2,135 compared to Alexandra's 1,984. What is it Paul offers those voters?

Paul is basically conservative, however, he supported mass transit, Redwood Park improvements and the Senior's Lunch Program at the Community Center. He is opposed to Proposition 20 because its regional planning ignored the individual problems of the poor, elderly, and the unemployed and

Last week, SLC Rep. Sean Kearns was Lumberjacked in two separate articles.

In the article dealing with Kearns' appearance before the Arcata City Council seeking their support in having the HSU administration investigate and promote mass transit, Kearns was titled as the chairman of the campus planning committee. He is not the chairman of the campus planning committee.

In the SLC story, Kearns was cited as voting for The Lumberjack newspaper's budget contract. He voted against it.

desecrated property rights. He supports light clean industry. He supported the "monster" freeway, and who knows how many student's lives will be saved because of it.

Sara and Stan are both qualified candidates, but Paul is best qualified because of his experience in local government.

Now Wesley, you should know that Arcata's population doubled in the last 10 years due to annexation and increased HSU enrollment, not growth in Arcata. And Craig, Paul has not taken any stand against Proposition 15. I have been working on that. I am his campaign manager and I am "yes" on Proposition 15.

Bill Barnum
senior, management
campaign manager
for Paul Wilson

Preservation sought

Editor:

As early as November 1974, an overwhelming support for the preservation of the old houses on campus was shown by student signatures on petitions. President McCrone also stated that the houses' historical values should indeed be given consideration.

Today, we are again faced with the problem of whether the four houses behind the library should be torn down in order to make way for an expanded parking lot.

In my opinion, the four houses can easily be preserved even if an expanded parking lot is constructed, but only if proper design techniques are used.

A recent parking study, submitted by Rex Link, to the Board of Trustees suggests that the four houses behind the library be removed so 50 new parking spaces can be created. I ask you, is 12.5 parking spaces per house worth it?

Bruce R. Cann
Campus Planning Committee

Teacher addresses story

Editor:

Without comment on the goofy little picture somebody dug up from some morgue, I'd like to respond to the numerous persons who've approached me with elevated brow to question certain "quotes" in the article, "Teacher elected delegate" of May 26. In the main, the article was fair and accurate but without supporting commentary, some questionable impressions were generated. With your permission, I'd like to address those.

Am I being "used?" Quite possibly, for I did not attend the Carter caucus in a surge of patriotic fervor but in response to an NEA invitation of early March. Why should an educational organization be interested in Carter? Educators, as well as persons seeking an education, have noted the steady erosion of the quality of education over the past decade. In this state, under both Reagan and Brown, public education has been given the lowest priority, so there is no reason to believe that educational needs will be addressed should either gain the presidency. Carter is very supportive of education, even to advocating a Department of Education separate from HEW. Whether or not he can deliver as he also intends to streamline the oversized and inept federal bureaucracy, it intrigues me to envision an intelligent being in

the White House who would assign a high priority to education.

As for the federal bureaucracy, I can willingly support an individual who promises to try to reduce the enormous, inefficient and insensitive federal machinery as opposed to one who bids me "lower my expectations" while I am making painfully high sacrifices of tax dollars to the glutted federal bureaucracy. Until or unless my tax contributions are significantly lowered, I shall continue to regard with skepticism any person admonishing me to "lower my expectations" of government.

Finally, I really have no firsthand knowledge as to whether Carter is "kind and warm," but I know he is experiencing the butt end of raw American prejudice. Much of the stop-Carter or anti-Carter sentiment is in reality anti-Georgian or anti-Southern prejudice. I suggest, therefore, that in the context of a frontline veteran of mindless discrimination that Carter should be able to empathize with the plight of women and non-Whites who continue to suffer massive social and economic sexist and racist discrimination and exploitation.

Johney Brooks
assistant professor, education

P.S. I've not yet been reappointed and assignment to Cluster is not definite.

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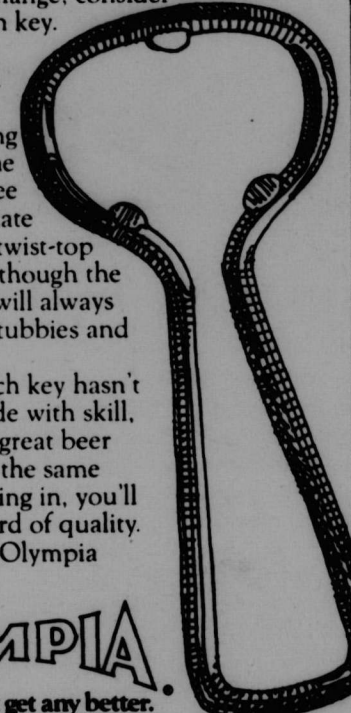
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Priest's ministry replaced

by Mitch Waldow

Father Gary Timmons' office at the Newman Center is very cluttered. Paperwork is stacked high on his desk. A baseball bat leans against a wall. Hundreds of photographs, mostly snapshots of friends, seem to fill every available inch of space.

Things will be cleaned up soon, for Father Gary, as he is known, is leaving.

Father Timmons, a native of Eureka, is director of the Newman Center, a ministry for HSU's Catholic students and staff located at Union and 7th streets. He will be transferred to Santa Rosa where he'll become director of Religious Education and Youth Ministry, starting July 1.

He will be replaced by Father Paul Stankiewicz, now campus minister at College of the Redwoods and associate pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Eureka.

Newman Center services

Father Timmons said most campuses have a Newman Center, which is a campus-related service center providing religious training and counseling, a loan library and social functions.

"When I was a freshman at HSU, we read John Henry Cardinal Newman's 'Idea of a University' in our English class. It's really a nice name, Newman," said the Benedictine priest.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving. I like the challenge of the university situation. This new position is totally different, working with junior high and high school students. I ran a summer camp for kids this age in Leggett for 12 years and I relate to kids well, but never worked with them as a primary group.

"I'm ready for a change, but that isn't meant to be a negative statement. I'm just drained."

Mother born in Arcata

Father Timmons pointed at a house across the street.

"My mother was born in that house. How odd that I should end up here, right by it. Maybe not."

For some time, Father Timmons lived in the dorms and served as a counselor and unofficial ombudsman for the students. For the past year he has been living at the Newman Center.

"I haven't really been living like a priest," he said, "There's nothing between me and the world. After five-and-a-half

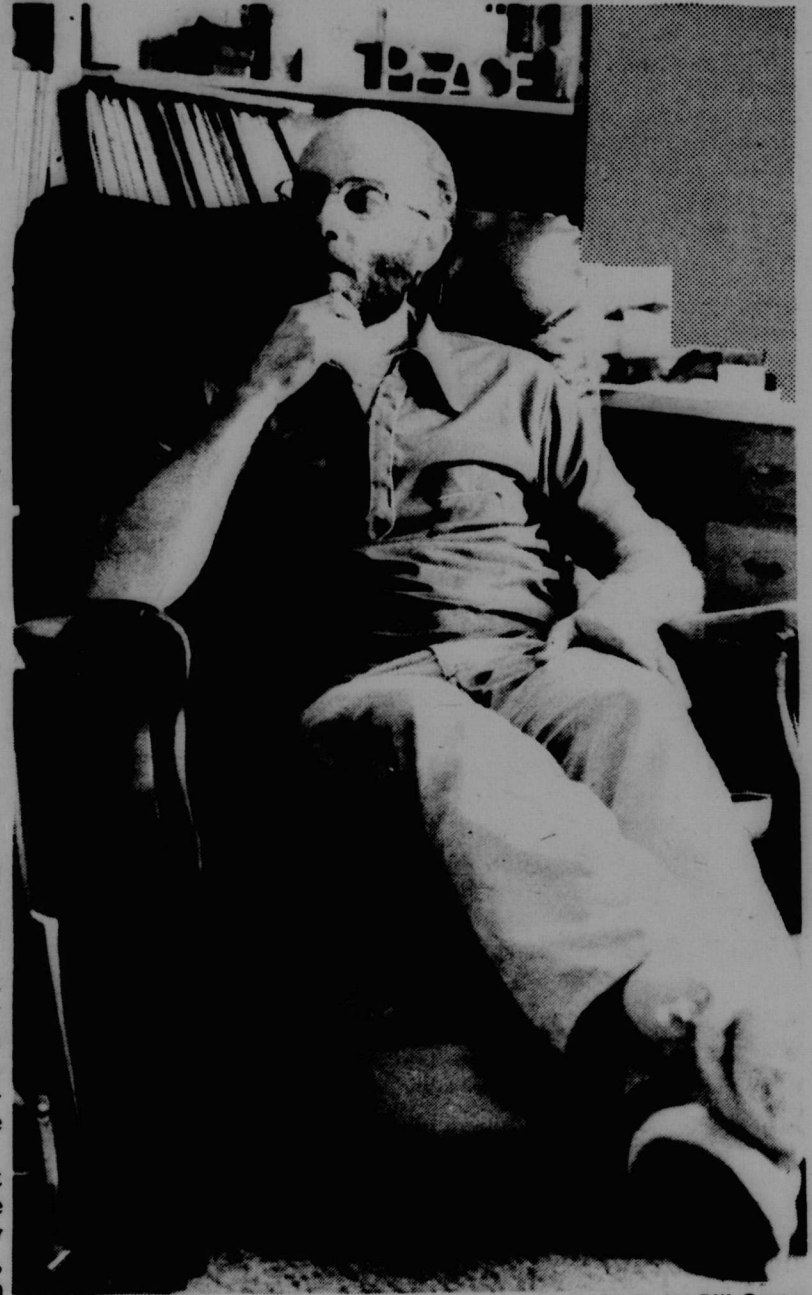


Photo by Bill Green

Father Timmons—"I want to leave when things are going well."

years in the dorms I needed some privacy."

But Father Timmons is not an isolationist. Very much an activist, he was involved in the Vietnam war protests as an organizer, which he feels is a necessary position priests must take. He isn't shy of his radical image.

Likes word radical

"I like the word radical, but most people don't know how to use it," he said. Radical means going to the roots of things, to shake up other people's comfort and complacency. The antiwar movement did this.

"It was an educational experience. We trained people to go out into the community. We kept getting Christians quoting the

Bible in support of the war, but in my viewpoint, a Christian can only be a pacifist," he said.

Father Timmons said a spiritual rebirth is taking place at HSU.

"Since Watergate we've had to look elsewhere for moral values. When I first started on the campus, Christians were sort of low-key, it was the scientific era. The situation has changed a lot now. Most teachers cannot throw out the theological argument now for fear they'd be challenged right there. Many students bring their Bibles into class," he said.

"Things most important to people are not necessarily intellectual. I've seen too many people who are nothing but Magna Cum Univac."

Candidates set forth platforms

(Continued from page 3)

Parsons, who served two terms on the Atlanta school board where she was "an integrationist on a segregationist board," said there is a "machismo" orientation to the board of supervisors. "I feel this keenly because I am a woman."

Krupka cited constitutional guarantees and said there have been some injustices, but "no matter what plan you design, there are going to be some social problems."

Wilson was asked about his views on students voting in the election. He said he believes in a six-month residency period because 30 days is not long enough to know the issues.

"I don't aim it at students only. I expect to get some student votes. A lot of students voted for me in the last election," he said, despite his poor showing in the precinct which includes the dormitories.

The last question of the evening concerned Proposition 15, the Nuclear Initiative and who the candidates will support for president.

Wilson said, "I refuse to take a stand. It is a tough issue. I will not make recommendations to everyone in town." But, he said he is leaning toward opposition of the initiative. He would not comment on his choice for President.

Krupka said the Nuclear Initiative would "take some soul searching" and although he is a Democrat, he has not made up his mind about who he will support.

Parsons said she will vote yes on Proposition 15. "It is restrictive, but basically and philosophically and ideally, I am on the side of the yes votes."

"As far as who I am going to vote for for President, I am from Atlanta, Ga., you take it from there."

We, the Campus Committee for Good Government urge you to vote for

SARA PARSONS FOR SUPERVISOR

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Richard Rothrock
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Charles Bloom
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Jerry Settinger
Dr. R. Sundstrom
Bora Simmons
George Ellinwood
George Van Hook
Dale A. Bolton
David Belisle
Robert R. VanKirk
Sam Pennisi
Stephen Apperson
Karen A. Glatzel
John Hennings
Dean Tremewan
William Thonson
John Travis
Ben Fairless
Glendean Cooke
Pearl Oliner
Nancy R. Ragir
Laura Sievert
Steve Blye
Rick Lytle

Tom Parsons
Jim Carroll
Lois Lima
Bob Gearheart
Karen E. Vertin
Mary B. Gruber
Todd Young
Pete Pennekamp
Jacqueline Kasun
Bill Spenceley
Cary Davis
Jim Test
Steve Cole
Susan Husari
Tim Haskett
Alexandra Fairless
Susie Van Kirk

Counseling Center
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Graduate — Biology
Senior — History
Assoc. Prof., Journalism
Chairman, Theatre Arts
Assoc. Prof., Theatre Arts
Associate Librarian
Univ. Center Asst. Director
Theatre Arts — Assoc. Professor
Environmental Resources Engineering

Political Science, Asst. Prof.
History Dept., Assoc. Prof.
NR Graduate Student
Fisheries, Graduate Student
Art Major, Senior
Botany, Senior
Graduate, French
Assoc. Prof. — School of NR
Lecturer, School of NR
Watershed Mgmt. (Graduate)
Fisheries, Oceanography Tech.
Chemistry, Assoc. Prof.
Journalism Senior
Professor of Art
Assoc. Prof., Pol. Sci.
Assoc. Prof. of Social Work
Centrex Operator
Education
Music Dept.
Community Calendar Director
Poli. Sci. Pre-Law
S.L.C. Representative
Fisheries Journalism
Director, The Center for Community Dev.

Counselor
Engineering
Student Resources
Psychology & Women's Studies

University Center
Economics Dept.
Grad. Soc. & Elem. Ed.
Senior — Natural Resources
Grad — Geography
Staff Member Natural Resources
Senior — Botany
Sophomore — Nursing
Graduate — Home Economics
Faculty Wife

Karen Wiencko
Valerie Simms
Michael Matthews
Robert &
Adrienne Behrstock
John & Joan Harper
Patricia Ferris
Paul B. Sevy
Scott Baird
Ann Folker
Lloyd G. Fulton
Dolores Poelzer M.M.
Kris Westbray
Dan Mearin
Jan Godward
Jean Heard Bazemore
Betty J. Thompson
Thea J. Gast
Judy & Jack A. Shaffer
W.J. Houck
Jon Sommer
Philip Watson
Pat Wenger
Bonnie Mesinger
Heather Verville
Kate Jeffers
Andy Karoly
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Bill Goddard
Marilyn Taylor
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Cathy Black
Laura G. Pierce
Janice Erskine
Charles Fulkerson
J.T. Mearns
Dan Gurnee
Bruce Sigsson
Milton Boyd
Dan Brant
Linda Woodward
Darwin Alonso
Jack Norton
Pat Tswenaldin
Adrienne Brookman
Marilee Jensen
Eric Gravenberg
George Caudillo

Geology — Senior
Faculty — Political Science
President, Inter Folk Dancers

Assistant — Dept. of Fisheries
Assoc. Prof., Geog., Lecturer, Bus. Geog.
Resource, Planning & Interpretation Major
Chairman, Student Legislative Council RPI
Graduate Student — English
Asst. Prof., History
Assoc. Prof., Sociology
Biology
Journalism
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Music Technician
Executive Director Y.E.S.
Asst. Prof., Biology
Prof., Biology
Lecturer — Chemistry
Sr. — Chemistry
Director, Native American Studies
Community Liason
Tutorial Co-ordinator Y.E.S.
Jr. Nursing
Director Special Services
Student Administrative Assistant

Professional & Academic titles for identification purposes only.



As members of the University community, we have become alarmed at the direction County government is going. The Board has become increasingly representative of a narrow, special interest point of view.

Sara Parsons recognizes the importance of the University as a community resource. She believes that the University must play a role in the political process.

Sara Parsons will counter this trend by bringing integrity, intelligence and clarity of thinking to the Board. Her record of achievement both as a private citizen and an elected official shows a sensitivity to human needs and the necessity of maintaining a quality environment.


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Propositions plentiful...

by Roy Giampoli

Here is a summary of the first 14 propositions to be on the June 8 ballot including pros and cons.

Because of the amount of attention and exposure to Proposition 15, the nuclear initiative is omitted from this article.

Propositions 1-4 are new and don't affect any existing laws.

Proposition 1

Proposition 1 calls for a \$200 million bond to provide capital outlay for construction and improvements to public schools.

In the past, the state has sold general obligation bonds to school districts to help finance building needs. The 1952 School Building Aid Law specifies state aid for high-enrollment areas and for those districts which must replace structurally unsafe buildings.

The new proposal would authorize the state to enter into lease-purchase agreements with participating school districts, rather than a direct construction loan. The districts need only a simple majority, from local voters (instead of the existing two-thirds) to qualify for state aid. The districts would repay the principal and interest rather than share the cost with the state.

Over a 20-year repayment period, the total cost with interest would be \$326 million at an initial interest rate of 6 per cent.

Of that, only \$1.63 million would be borne by the state for administrative costs and interest.

The primary argument against Proposition 1 is it will allow approval of school construction by a simple majority; two-thirds is currently required in most cases.

Proposition 2

Proposition 2 is a bond act of \$500 million to provide aid for California veterans to buy farms and homes.

For 54 years, the state has sold bonds to permit the state Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) to purchase farms and homes. The bonds are then resold to California veterans, who make monthly loan payments with low interest rates to the DVA.

At about 6 per cent interest, on the \$500 million, the total ballot bond cost will be \$815 million. If for any reason the program costs aren't covered by veterans' payments, taxpayers would pay for it.

The argument against says the program doesn't offer economic or social benefits to the people of California. It doesn't increase economic activity, create new jobs or new purchasing power. The opponents say every government bond reduces the money available for private investment and inflates interest rates.

Advocates say the expanded home building and ownership would offer the people of California economic and social benefits.

Proposition 3

Proposition 3 would provide a bond issue of \$175 million for improvements of domestic water systems to meet minimum drinking water standards.

It would extend the state's involvement in local water systems, by authorizing loans and grants to supply clean water for human and household uses.

At least \$160 million must be used for loans to water suppliers. Up to \$15 million in grants can be made to water suppliers (more than \$1.5 million must be approved by the legislature), which are public agencies, if they are unable to meet minimum drinking water standards without a grant.

If the maximum of \$15 million is authorized for grants, it will cost the state \$44.75 million payable from the state's general fund.

According to proponents, the State Assembly Water Committee found 63 per cent of the water systems in the state, serving more than 12 million Californians, fail to meet minimum drinking water standards.

Opponents say Proposition 3 will force taxpayers to pay double the amount the bond calls for. They believe in a pay-as-you-go basis for funding water systems.

Proposition 4

Proposition 4 would provide a bond issue of \$150 million for public community college facilities.

There is a formula that includes the state, local and federal share of community college construction. First, if federal money is available it is used before a state-local sharing formula is applied. Secondly, the state's share may vary from 0 to 100 per cent, depending on the district's needs and its ability to pay.

If approved, the additional \$150 million in local district funds would be spent under a traditional sharing formula.

At a 6 per cent interest rate, the estimated total interest for the life of the bond is \$94.5 million.

Proponents say if this bond issue fails, the state may not be able to provide its share and halt its long-term commitment to the community colleges.

Construction costs would then be shifted to local property taxes.

The rebuttal says the state can meet its obligation on a pay-as-you-go basis from surplus funds, set aside in the governor's budget, titled the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education. The fund contains \$83 million available for community college construction purposes.

Proposition 5

A yes vote on Proposition 5 would require a concurrence of a majority instead of two-thirds of the Assembly and Senate houses for passage of corporate or bank tax bills. Presently, there is a two-thirds vote requirement in both houses before the taxes on banks and corporations can be changed by legislation.

The argument for the proposition points to the 65-year-old law requiring a two-thirds vote approval of the houses as discriminatory. Proponents say the present law enables widely-supported corporate and bank reform measures to be blocked. The League of Women Voters supports Proposition 5.

Those opposing five say, rather than lowering the vote requirement to a simple majority to change business taxes, the state should be raising the vote required to change personal taxes to two-thirds.

Proposition 6

If passed, Proposition 6 would eliminate income tax deductions presently given insurance companies for property taxes paid on an insurer's home or principal office in California. This proposition would increase the state general fund revenues by \$19 million in one year.

Presently, a company may subtract from its state premiums all property taxes on the principal office if it occupies all of the building.

The League of Women Voters supports Proposition 6.

Opponents say passage will mean an added tax on actual dollars paid by people to assure doctor or hospital services, savings for higher education, protection against accidents and the untimely loss of breadwinners.

Proposition 7

Proposition 7 authorizes the legislature to define property of historical significance and to restrict the uses of the property to preserve its historical significance. If use of the property is enforceably restricted by the legislature, it must be valued for property tax purposes, consistent with its restrictions and uses.

Those in favor say assessors presently assess historical property on the basis of the property's highest value or use. If a person can't afford to pay the tax they must sell and the property might be destroyed.

The opposition argues that this is but another chance to raise the property taxes for the rest of the taxpayers.

Proposition 8

Proposition 8 would authorize the legislature to provide for deposit of public money in savings and loan associations in California as well as in banks. This includes the money handled by local agencies.

Proponents say it will provide for more efficient use of tax dollars and expand the amount of money available for home loans in California.

The argument against the proposition says the proposition will actually reduce the amount of money available for home loans because current law requires all government deposits be protected, by requiring the financial institutions to put up as security, government bonds and notes.

Proposition 9

Proposition 9 would permit the legislature to authorize cities and counties to provide for bingo games, but for charitable purposes.

The proposal doesn't permit bingo for profit.

The opposition says the proposition ignores four of eight safeguards of the California Attorney General's Task Force on Legalized Gambling: mandatory licensing, statewide standards for regulation and conduct of games, limits on frequency of games and a statewide supervisory agency.

Proposition 10

Proposition 10 would permit the legislature to authorize, without voter approval, by a two-thirds vote to refund bonds to refinance any outstanding state debt.

(Continued on page 9)

Pros, cons told

(Continued from page 8)

The effect would be dependent on the fluctuation of interest rates. If interest rates decline in future years and fall below the interest rates of outstanding state general obligation bonds, some savings may be possible.

The argument against this is, the state could reissue replacement bonds at higher interest rates, up to 7 per cent, on old bonds that now carry a lower interest rate than 7 per cent. Another argument is why should the people be denied the right to vote on any multi-million dollar long-term indebtedness they must pay over many future years?

Proponents simply state, "This proposition will be used when interest rates are lower than those which were offered when the original bonds were sold."

Proposition 11

Proposition 11 would alleviate present restrictions on the use of motor vehicle tax revenues, permit an entity other than the state to use surplus property purchased with the motor vehicle tax revenues for local parks and recreation purposes when no longer required for the purpose for which originally purchased.

The proposition guarantees only excess parcels, when determined the highest and best use of the property is for park purposes, will be used for such purposes the proponents contend.

The opponents query, "Who decides what is necessary or unnecessary for use in the construction of highways? And why should it be given free?"

Proposition 12

Proposition 12 provides the 10 per cent year interest limitation on nonexempt money lenders—individuals, insurance companies and mortgage banks—would only apply to loans for personal, family or household purposes.

The proponents cite one key goal: to enable California business firms, small as well as large, to borrow at reasonable and competitive interest rates.

The opponents claim, "This constitutional amendment was initially sponsored in the legislature by gas and electric public utilities . . . It places ceilings on interest rates that lenders may charge, but then exempts all of the banks and savings and loan companies who do business with the consumer."

Proposition 13

Proposition 13 would authorize the legislature to allow homeowners, age 62 and over, with low or moderate incomes, to postpone payment of property taxes on their principle place of residence.

This proposal requires the state reimburse local government for resulting property tax losses, including interest and administrative costs when the postponed taxes are due.

The advocates of this proposition say it makes possible deferment of taxes, for low and moderate income homeowners 62 and older, until the home is sold or until the owner dies. At that time the interest would become due against the equity of the property.

Opponents say it would force a tax raise on all other property taxpayers. They set forth the idea "the same postponed taxes on the exempted home would have to be paid once by the other taxpayers and again at the end of the exemption by who ever acquired the home."

Proposition 14

Proposition 14 reorganizes parts of the California Constitution by transferring and combining provisions from certain articles and placing them, with minor changes, in the same or different articles.

This measure renumbers and reorders the Sections and Articles which have been revised. It further corrects spelling errors, gender changes and makes the State Constitution more logical, coherent and readable. The League of Women Voters supports Proposition 14.

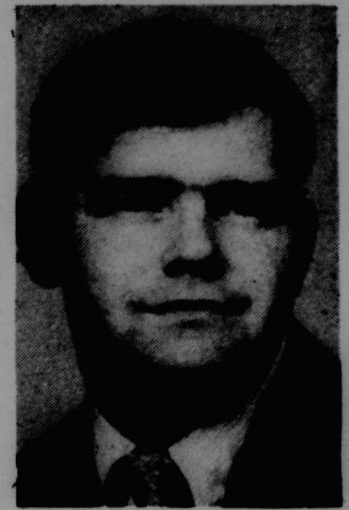
No argument against the proposition was submitted.

Brown Jr.

DEMOCRAT FOR PRESIDENT

Brown may be on campus Saturday call Dave for info at 4221
Paid Political Advertisement

This is not a fairy tale. It was in the San Francisco Chronicle, May 23, 1976.



Paul Wilson

"An 84 year old woman in Half Moon Bay was left a small ranch-farm by her husband, nothing else. She raised her own food on this land. After her husband died, this area was incorporated as a city. The land was zoned R-1, single-family residential. Her property taxes skyrocketed; the neighboring land was developed for housing while she wished hers to remain agricultural. She could not pay the property taxes. Then Proposition 20 passed. Her land was zoned agricultural by the coastal commission, therefore it had no commercial value and she could not sell a portion to pay taxes. The State will now sell it for taxes and she will lose her home and ranch."

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Is this what we now call "quality of life?"

Your future and the future of my children are very important to me. I will appreciate your vote.

PAUL WILSON

3rd DISTRICT SUPERVISOR FOR HUMBOLDT COUNTY

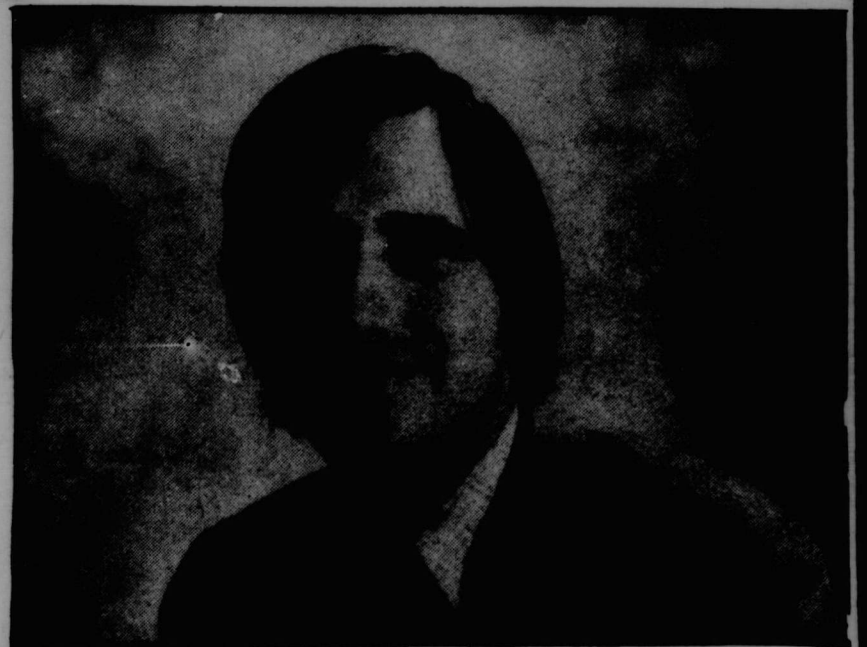
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- Full Employment
- End Monopoly Control
- Consumer Protection

DOUGLAS H. BOSCO, DEMOCRAT



Committee to elect Douglas H. Bosco; Sharon J. Usher, Chair.



"These people have been medically neglected for many years. In a lot of communities, the nearest hospital is 75 miles away," Charles Schneider, registered nurse.

Preventative medicine is a key word for the clinic.

"We don't just sit outside on the porch steps and talk. We educate. We take the time to get to know them and teach them about health," Dr. Marseille Spetz, Humboldt County Doctor.

Text and photos by Niki Cervantes

Buses



Whitethorn's community church serves a double purpose, services on Sunday and a doctor's office during the week. The wooden pews are a far cry

from the sterile atmosphere of upholstered city clinic tables.

There are no sterile corridors, no recumbent beds buried under files and buzzing telephones, no hurried nurses in starched white.

Instead, this doctor's office is inside a simple white church in Whitethorn, a rural community of about 1,000 people nestled in the mountains about 75 miles east of Arcata.

The nurses and assistants wear white lab coats and cutoffs, often tie their hair back with a headband, and, if they feel like it, go barefoot.

Patients sit on the church's wooden pews. The doctor has their temperatures or pulses checked.

"Or sometimes we just sit outside on the porch steps, get a little sun and talk to the doctor about their medical problems and practical problems of living," Dr. Marseille Spetz said.

Looks like picnic

"It might look like an afternoon picnic, but that's the way we practice medicine here. Talking, informality, is vital to our patients."

Spetz is part of the Mobile Medical Unit (MMU) a seven-member medical team that travels to Whitethorn once a week.

Every Tuesday, this team packs a 1975 green school bus full of medical supplies and makes its way up the narrow, winding road to the out-of-the-way rural community.

Once there, they set up a makeshift clinic in an attempt to bring a major source of medical relief to this and other communities isolated from Humboldt's public hospital and health care centers.

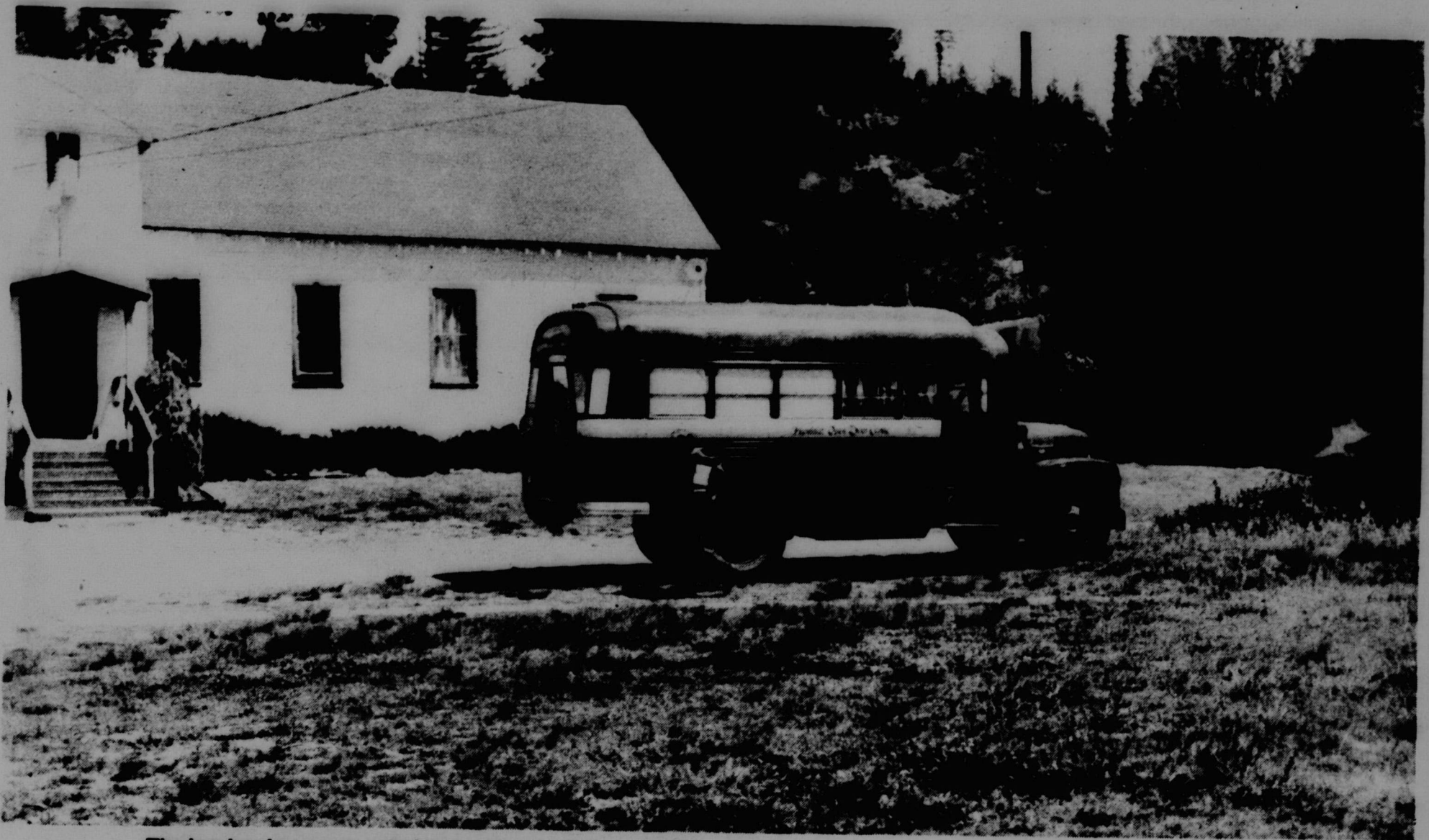
This is no easy task, according to the Humboldt County Medical Unit coordinator, Charles Schneider.

40 per cent of population

"These little rural and mountain communities combine to make up over 40 per cent of Humboldt County's population,—an alarming figure," Schneider said, considering 90 per cent of the hospitals and health clinics are centered in Humboldt Bay.

Schneider, who has been a registered nurse in Humboldt for over 30 years, said, "These people have been medically neglected for many years. In a lot of communities, the nearest hospital is 75 miles away."

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The bus has been converted into a type of doctor's office with a sink, special supplies and curtains for privacy.

s a key word

Buses bring medical aid to remote areas

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files and buzzing telephones, no
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MMU operates through federal money
allocated to them by the Humboldt County Board
of Supervisors. This year they have \$10,000 to set
up their clinics.

"Three hundred dollars a month of that goes
toward maintenance and repairs for the bus . . .
that doesn't leave us a whole lot for medical
supplies and equipment," Schneider said.

Screening and referral

For that reason, MMU is primarily a screening
and referral service. The bus has been converted
into a Women's Health Clinic with a sink, special
bed, cabinets for supplies and curtains for
privacy. A back room in the church serves as a
temporary lab. The team itself consists of a
doctor, two RN's, a lab technician and three
assistants.

"Of course, we can't replace the service of
hospitals. We can only attempt to keep a watch
on the sickness in these areas," Schneider said.

Schneider signed onto the unit in September of
1974, eight months after the program was
created. He helped organize the first clinic in
Whitethorn that same month, and as he
remembered it, one of the biggest problems ther
was finding the patients.

"There are a dozen little communities as far
out in the hills as you can imagine. Just finding
them, let alone treating them, was a problem,"
he said.

From 50 miles away

Now MMU patients come to them all the way
from Salmon Creek, about 50 miles away, or
Petrolia, Honeydew, Eldersburg and Whale
Gulch.

"These people are mostly poor—not all of
them, but most. They can't afford cars and the
only other transportation they have is a
Greyhound Bus that might travel through twice
daily. Even then they have to make their way
down the mountains, maybe miles, just to catch
it."

He said, "Many of them rely on jobs in
agriculture or lumber—and you know how the
job situation in those areas is. With no jobs, how
can they have the money it takes to go to a
hospital or something?"

"They don't eat properly, don't keep
themselves clean because they don't have hot
water . . . if you want hot water you put a kettle
on. You know, the nearest laundromat in
Whitethorn is 20 miles away—kind of kills the
desire to wash your clothes properly.

"Believe me," he said, "the water and
sanitations systems leave a lot to be desired."

Predictable diseases

The results are predictable: hepatitis,
intestinal diseases and parasites like lice,
scabies (skin disease) or pinworms, he said.

"We've discovered some communicable
diseases like gonorrhea. We even found a case of
hepatitis at the headwaters of Mattole River—a
river several hundred people drink from
everyday.

"They're relatively minor diseases and
treatable diseases if you can catch them on
time," Schneider said.

But the real problem, he said, is teaching
patients how to prevent them.

Spetz, who has been a Humboldt County doctor
for 35 years, added, "If we can teach them about
their bodies, about the way to care for them, a lot
of these diseases can be curbed."

However, first patients have to be convinced to
seek medical help—another major problem for
the clinic.

Mistrustful patients

"Patients can be very mistrustful, especially
if they don't understand what's happening to
them or what we're doing to help their problem.

"We don't just sit outside on the porch steps
and talk. We educate. We take the time to get to
know them and teach them about health. We feel
we're helping them be less fearful of doctors. A
lot of them hate doctors, you know."

One young patient complained, "I don't want
to ever go back to the Garberville hospital. Those
doctors don't care about you, much less make
you feel like you're a human being."

One Whitethorn resident, Mrs. Pope said,
"Most of the people here have had bad
experiences with doctors. The doctors lecture
them about their lifestyles, make them feel
ashamed.

"What's sad is that they don't realize these

people are poor, they can't do much about the
way they live."

Patients at the MMU clinic donate only what
they can afford, a nickle, a quarter or sometimes
a dollar.

Some, like 16-year-old Barbara, donate time
and assistance instead of money.

"I like to help out. I do check-in stuff mostly
but I really learn a lot here. Not that many things
interest me, but for some reason this really does.

This kind of attitude is what makes MMU feel
they've been successful, Schneider said.

"The communities seem interested and willing
to help. We have a lot of volunteers who help out
from Whitethorn. We also get a few from
Redwoods Rural Health Center (in Redway)."

Clinic is popular

One Whitethorn resident claimed the clinic is
so popular "some days it seems like the big
social center here."

The clinic hopes to expand its service, "make
more stops and set up more clinics," Schneider
said.

But first they've got a few rough spots to
smooth out, "like a bus that keeps breaking
down. It's broken down two weeks in a row.
When we don't show up here patients get
disgusted and stop coming. It's really a
problem," Schneider said.

The clinic also needs a more permanent staff.
Many of the volunteers, some from HSU, leave
for the summer.

Gets discouraging

"That really leaves us in quite a bind. We need
trained people who can stay the whole year," one
assistant complained. "It gets a little
discouraging."

Still, MMU doesn't discourage easily,
Schneider claimed.

There are a lot of discouraged people in
medicine, he said.

"With the malpractice hassle doctors are
retiring . . . the quantity and quality of health
care is slowly deteriorating.

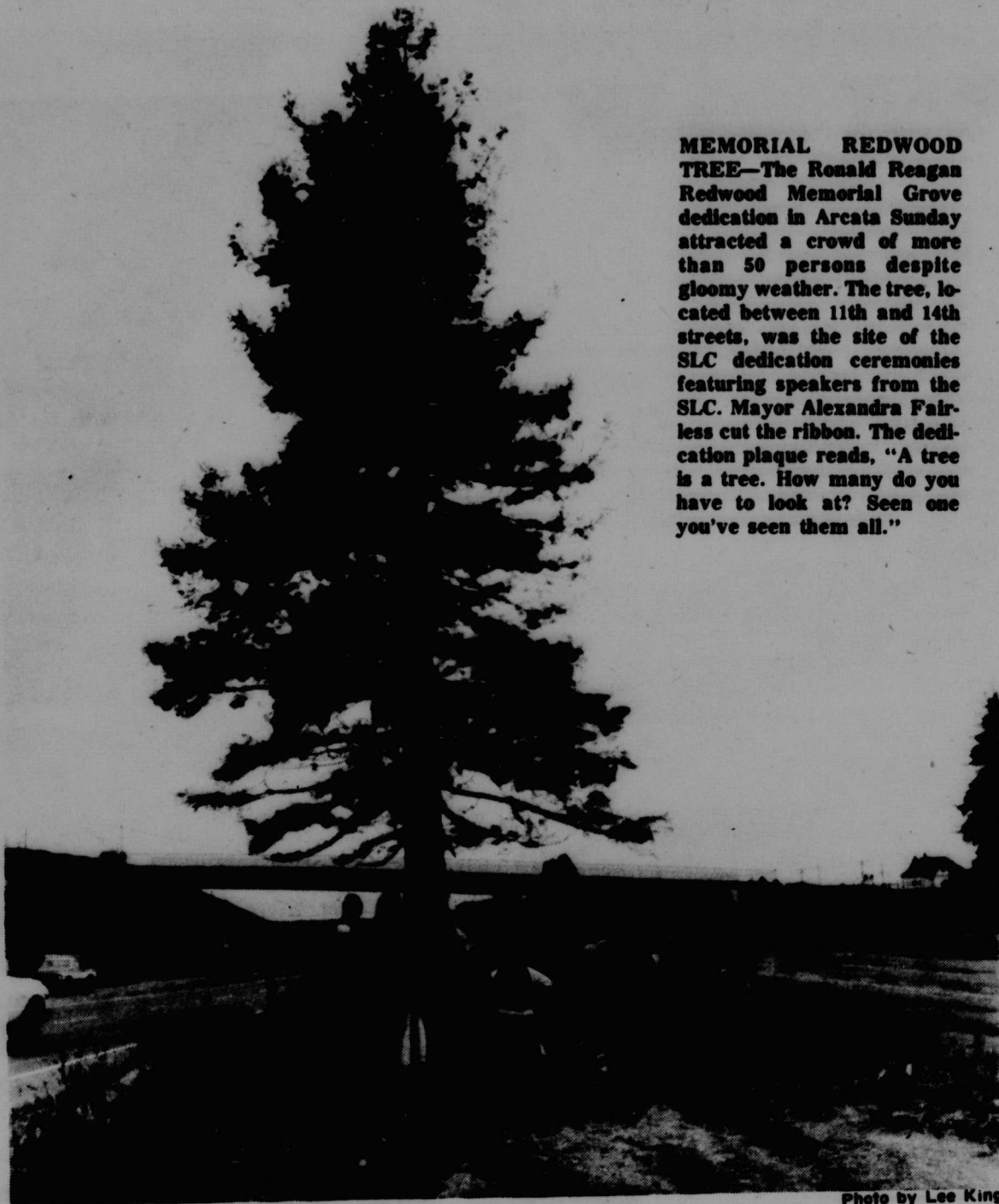
"But we're continuing to help alleviate some of
the sickness and misery of the poor and those
young and old alike. Why should we be
discouraged?"



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MEMORIAL REDWOOD TREE—The Ronald Reagan Redwood Memorial Grove dedication in Arcata Sunday attracted a crowd of more than 50 persons despite gloomy weather. The tree, located between 11th and 14th streets, was the site of the SLC dedication ceremonies featuring speakers from the SLC. Mayor Alexandra Fairless cut the ribbon. The dedication plaque reads, "A tree is a tree. How many do you have to look at? Seen one you've seen them all."

Photo by Lee King

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Locksmith to trade keys for retirement, gardening

by Christina Mutch

After 17 years of being HSU's locksmith, Donald Waters is retiring, but not without leaving behind some good memories.

"It was fun. There was always something different facing me," he said.

Some of those different experiences include removing a Fiat from the hallway in front of former HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens' office in the Administration building. "Dr. Siemens always liked the pranks students thought up. Very seldom did he get upset with them," he said. "As for the car, the cleaning lady who found it in the morning called me. We ended up putting it on dollies and rolling down the hallway and outside."

School pranks

Another incident that Waters remembered happened at Sunset dorm when all girls lived there. "Some guys took the pins out of the panic doors so they wouldn't open from the inside out," he said.

"The watchman who unlocked the doors in the morning found half a dozen girls waiting for someone to let them out. It was serious and there could have been a problem, but again it was one of the pranks going around school," he said.

"It's kind of funny, now that I think about it," Waters said. "I hadn't thought being a locksmith would be exactly like that."

Began career

Waters became a locksmith as a result of working in a sawmill for 13 years. "I started working at the Dolbeer and Carson Lumber Co. when I got out of high school. I was grouped with guys who were faster and experienced. Some had been working there for over 30 years and they didn't fool around waiting for some new guy to learn the ropes," he said.

"On Jan. 14, 1946 the mill went on strike. Five thousand guys were out of work at the same time. Luckily, my father and brother were both locksmiths and they got me started in the trade," he said.

Moves to HSU

For the next 11 years, Waters worked in a sport shop in Eureka as a locksmith, working part time at HSU as a locksmith. He finally took the full time position because it was a new post and he thought it might be better to move his base of operation to the university on a permanent basis.

Since then, Waters has been making keys for those lost. Sometimes that entailed making a key without the benefit of a key blank.

"I've made keys for cars, homes, offices, almost anything you can think of. I've re-keyed different departments when someone lost their master key," he said.

Lost master

"The most drastic incident happened in 1966 when the campus master key was stolen. It took three and a half months to re-key the whole campus," he said.

Even with these problems, Waters said most of his work came from vandalism after football games and rock concerts held around here.

"It was caused basically by people from off campus. Spring quarter, however, is kind of slow because of finals and the easy-going attitudes of the students," he said.

Bigfoot story starts

Waters' retirement plans include gardening at his and his mother's houses and also relaxing at his cabin at Bluff Creek.

Asked what he felt about Bigfoot, he said, "I know how that Bigfoot story got started in Willow Creek." When Waters was working in his father's sport shop, the foreman in charge of building the road past Fish Lake from Bluff Creek had complained about losing saws and gas powered equipment.

"He said he had to haul it back down to camp every night. So to discourage these actions, he bought a big rubber foot and went down the road to past Fish Lake stamping the rubber foot along the side of the road," he said.

Rumor spreads

"Then he went to a bar in Willow Creek, had a few beers and said he saw Bigfoot. Misbelievers went to see for themselves and came back saying they saw a hairy creature running across the road," Waters said.

He added that the foreman would return after a night and find his equipment unmolested. "I have an idea that somebody is just pulling a joke with this thing," he said.

Whether it's a joke or not, Waters plans to spend time in Willow Creek. "On foggy days, I'll head for the hills and sun while you kids fight the fog," he said.

Campaigns unraveled

(Continued from front page)

added benefits for the aged, investigating multinational corporations and limiting arbitrary presidential powers," Kinsey said.

Although Church and other liberal candidates may be vying for the same votes, Kinsey is optimistic about his chances for nomination.

More student participation

Kinsey is hoping for more student participation so the committee will be able to conduct a telephone campaign in the community.

The campus Carter for President committee met for the first time yesterday with Glenn Griffith, Humboldt County co-chairperson of the Carter campaign, addressing the group. Griffith and HSU teacher Johny Brooks are potential Carter delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Environmental record

Griffith feels that one of Carter's most overlooked assets is his environmental record. "The Sierra Club has rated Carter the best in the area of conservation while governor of Georgia—among all the candidates," Griffith said.

Griffith is concerned that many students are misinformed about Carter, with many characterizing him as a "Georgia Cracker."

The Eugene McCarthy campaign at this time can be described as a waiting game. McCarthy, who ran as a Democrat in 1968 against Lyndon Johnson, is now running as an independent and therefore is not entered in any preferential primaries.

Became disenchanted

Lance Vail, spokesperson for the local People for McCarthy campaign, explained that McCarthy became disenchanted with the Democratic party due to some of its recent compromises, particularly in allowing George Wallace into the party.

McCarthy will be petitioning in most states to get on the ballot in November. Vail explained, "We're waiting for a bill that will change the current California law regarding independent candidates."

"The campaign is contingent upon a lot of things, particularly who the Democrats nominate at their convention. If they nominate a liberal to his liking, McCarthy probably won't run," Vail said.

Watergate judge

The Sirica for President committee supports the nomination of Federal Judge John Sirica, who presided over the Watergate conspiracy trial. The committee was unavailable for comment on its campaign.

There are no campaigns organized on campus for either Republican candidates Ford or Reagan at this time. According to Thomas Evans of the Campus Republicans, GOP students are waiting for the outcome of the Republican convention before organizing.

Persons interested in working for the above campaigns can find out who to contact at the Student Affairs Office NH E. 206.



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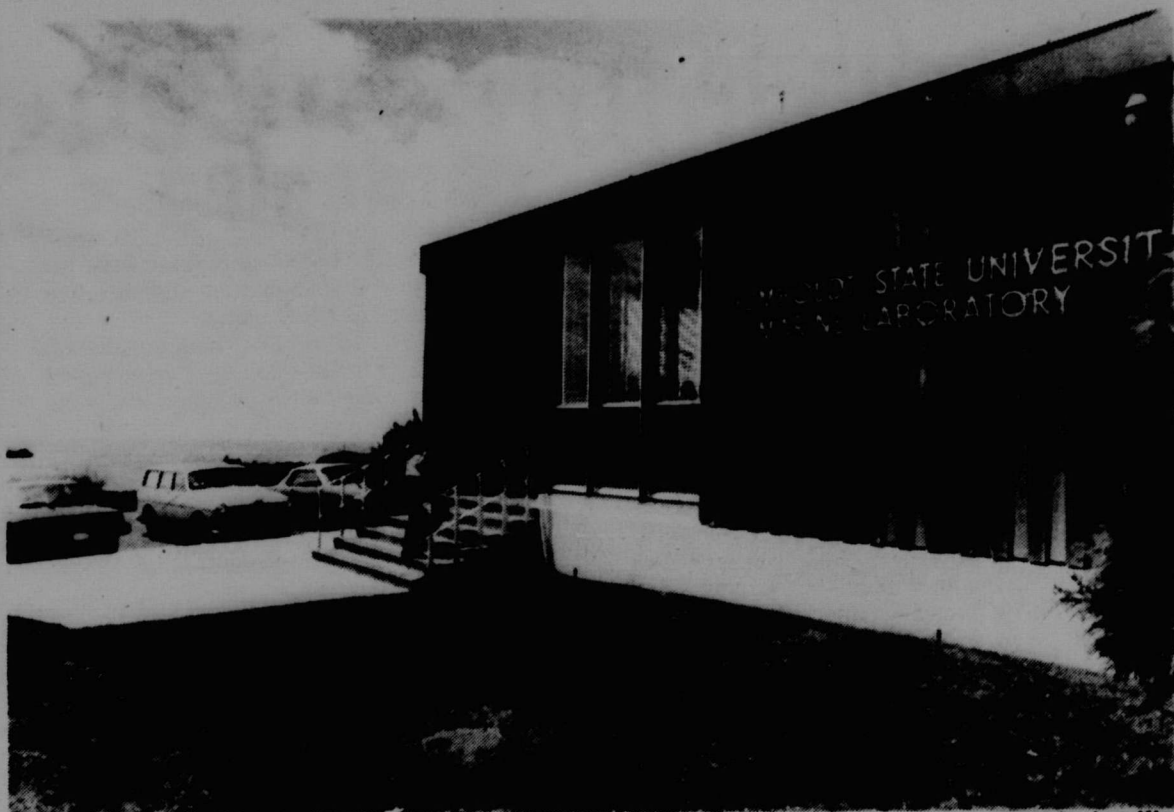


Photo by Lee King

PERMIT ENDS CONTROVERSY—Protests from Trinidad residents have been eased concerning HSU's Marine Laboratory since the state regional coastal commission gave HSU permission to expand its facilities. Residents feared lab expansion would adversely affect the town's quiet atmosphere.

Growth causes controversy

(Continued from front page)

a clear day there is a view of Trinidad Head and Clam Beach. To the west the ocean is dotted with rocks serving as a home to harbor seals, sea lions, and a myriad of birds.

Right now fishing and tourist season is starting to wake up Trinidad, a slow-paced town during the winter. And with the increased pace, the lab is getting more visits from the public.

"This time of year we are almost like a chamber of commerce," said Wardrip.

More than HSU facility

Besides serving as a facility for HSU students, the laboratory has continuing studies with Scripps Institute, Oregon State University and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association, a federal agency.

"Trinidad was afraid that continued growth of the marine

lab could lead to undue influence on the town," said Theodore Kerstetter, biology teacher and director of the facility. "It goes back a little ways. We can start in the fall of 1974 when Trinidad was shown plans for the project."

Expansion not approved

Expansion plans were shown to the Trinidad Town Council. The council said they could not approve the expansion.

"Trinidad felt students from the marine lab would be influencing the town. We have never had a resident student population at the lab, and we are not encouraging it," said Kerstetter.

Expansion plans call for a small lecture hall, a research lab for graduate students and a larger workshop, all to be built on property owned by the marine lab.

Part of the controversy comes from a statement made by former HSU President Siemens. At the opening of the lab, Siemens assured the town that HSU would not expand the facility. HSU interpreted that as meaning no further land would be acquired. Trinidad took it to

include no further building would take place.

In the Fall of 1974 the regional coastal commission decided HSU and Trinidad should attempt to resolve their differences. In November 1974, HSU President McCrone assured Trinidad that the present expansion would be the last.

"The purpose of building is to reach the capacity we now need. The university does not anticipate any growth for the foreseeable future," said Kerstetter.

After receiving McCrone's letter, the Trinidad Town Council voted not to oppose the expansion as described, and the coastal commission gave HSU permission to go ahead with the work.

Unavoidable delays

Due to some unavoidable delays, construction did not begin and the permit, good for one year, lapsed. HSU applied for renewal this March and the regional coastal commission met in April to consider it.

According to Kerstetter, Trinidad tried to retract the permit two days before the hearing. He received a letter from the town council stating four main ways they felt expansion of the marine lab would affect their town.

The coastal commission ruled in favor of HSU stating "the town of Trinidad had no substantial issue," based on those charges.

"To my knowledge we are not changing the character of the town," said Kerstetter. "They (the coastal commissioners) weren't convinced we were going to contribute to the degradation of the coastal zone. If there are no further delays, bids will go out in September."

Kerstetter believes the laboratory serves an important service to the area.

"We do get a lot of field trips here. The lab serves more than just HSU students. People come here from Humboldt, Del Norte, Shasta, Lassen, and Trinity counties. It is the only facility like this north of Bodega Bay. The HSU Marine Lab is unique."

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Kalb's ambitions checked by time

by Ann Tapie

Finishing his term in office, Associated Student (AS) President David Kalb said lack of time has hindered many hoped-for accomplishments.

"There are lots of things I would like to have pursued, but the time element got in the way," Kalb said.

The platform on which he was elected last spring was what Kalb called a "modest platform." His basic theme was for an open executive government. He also advocated a more active AS vice president's office, support of social programs, a twice-monthly column of AS activities to appear in The Lumberjack and hosting a question-and-answer-type talk show on KHSU pertaining to the AS.

"I feel that I have accomplished a lot of the platform that I set out to accomplish," Kalb said.

Credibility with community
"I think that we (AS government) do have credibility with the community, the administration and hopefully with the students," said Kalb.

"The radio talk show has also become a reality," he said.

Kalb said he succeeded in having funds allocated for social programs such as the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations. In addition, both YES and Contact received most of the funds they asked for.

Kalb was disappointed that the vice president, Raymond Alvarado, did not do more. According to Kalb, Alvarado got a part-time job with the Internal Revenue Service a month after he was elected and did not have the time to be an effective vice president.

Column not used

Another platform Kalb was unable to fulfill was the twice-monthly column in The Lumberjack. According to Kalb, The Lumberjack's former editor, Keith Till, was against the idea. Sally Connell, The Lumber-

jack's present editor, said she is also against the idea.

"I think the letter to the editor is sufficient. If anyone looks through the back issues they would see that Kalb has used this probably more than any other one individual.

"Besides, we are space tight



Dave Kalb

because we just don't have the money," Connell said.

Kalb also expressed disappointment that he was unable to get more people involved in student government.

"Except for spurts here and there it just didn't materialize," said Kalb.

Initiated changes

Despite his failure to achieve all the campaign platforms, Kalb has been responsible for several changes.

HSU was one of the few campuses that did not give credit or salary to the AS president or the AS treasurer. Kalb was instrumental in obtaining both credit and salary for these offices.

"When I came into this office I had no intention to get any money for it. Other school presidents kept pounding at me so I started thinking about it," Kalb said.

Kalb said if someone seeking the office of president did not have enough money it would be "almost impossible to work, go to school and be president."

AS presidents now receive \$100 a month and AS treasurer receives \$75 a month.

25 to 30 hours

"That is a minimal payment for the 25 to 30 hours a week I put in on AS-related business," Kalb said.

Kalb said he has established an "open line with administrators."

"Working with the administration doesn't mean you have to compromise on your morals or ideas—you can compromise on your issues," he said.

Kalb cited the controversy over the amount of subsidy to contribute to the Arcata and Mad River Transit System as a recent example of this.

"At the beginning the administration was thinking of giving zero dollars to subsidize the bus system next year. We were pushing for \$10,000 and got \$7,000. I thought that was quite an accomplishment," Kalb said.

Kalb was instrumental in the placement on the ballot of Proposition 1, which changes the election of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) members by being elected from individual schools.

Kalb's fiancee is the AS secretary. According to Kalb, their social life is frequently hindered by his obligation as AS president.

"There are a lot of times that she gets really frustrated and I don't blame her. I'm constantly saying let me do one more thing," said Kalb.

Kalb said the "toughest" part is that at work he is her boss.

"I can't go around hugging her in the office—it's not very professional. We keep our private life away from the office. It's difficult to keep our public life away from our private life when we're home," said Kalb.

Kalb's job as AS president keeps him busy.

"It's very rare that I sit in here (his office) for a half an hour that someone doesn't call, walk in or something," said Kalb.

"I'm always talking to people—that's just part of the job," he said.

Graduating this quarter Kalb, a political science major, is graduating this quarter.

As to future plans, Kalb said he will probably be going to graduate school at Sacramento

State. He also hopes to get a paid internship with someone in the state executive branch.

"As of this moment I have a non-paying internship lined up with the majority consulting assembly," Kalb said.

Summing up his term in office, Kalb said he has enjoyed it.

"All and all I can't regret it, though it's had a lot of rough moments—a lot of frustrating moments," Kalb said.

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June best hiring month, local jobs still available

by Deborah Gannett

If you haven't found a summer job yet, don't give up.

According to Bruce Johnston of the HSU Student Employment Office, it isn't too late.

"There are jobs, but it takes a good deal of work to find them" he said. "Students often have to take a series of little jobs until they find a full time position."

June is the biggest month for hiring and July is second, he said.

Places to look

A trip to the Employment Development Department in Eureka is a good place to start looking. A recent visit showed jobs listed in lumbering, fishing and domestic help.

The Student Employment Office had similar listings with many mother's helper jobs and gardening jobs advertised.

Johnston said this is not an accurate representation of available jobs.

"Only 20 per cent of all available jobs ever get advertised," he said. "The best thing people can do is to get out and talk to employers, leave your name and indicate an interest."

Knock on doors

"Door knocking is a pain, but it brings results," he said.

Don't expect to make your fortune in Humboldt County. The pay here is notably low compared to, say, the Bay Area.

All the jobs listed on the HSU board fall between \$2.25 and \$2.50 an hour. San Jose State University's average student pay falls between \$2.50 and \$3.00 an hour.

Johnston has an explanation for this difference. Humboldt County employers seem skeptical of untried help.

Cheap labor

"They think of the Student Employment Office as a source of cheap labor. I wish I could change that," he said.


College students procrastinating about finding a summer job should remember that local high schools will be out soon and competition will be even greater.


A resource to find a job includes the yellow pages of the phone book. Make a quick check for jobs you are interested in and give them a call. Be persistent and aggressive, let them know you're interested.

The Times-Standard, another job resource, comes off the press between 11:30 and noon each day. Call about jobs early in the afternoon.

Registering at the Student Employment Office makes names available if employers call the office. Check the board frequently and follow up any interesting leads.

Don't get bummed out. It probably will take some time and definitely some effort.

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Hospital practices questioned

Editor's note—To some HSU students it may seem odd that The Lumberjack is covering a convalescent home in Eureka, however, this is a situation that students should at least be aware of.

The Lumberjack is covering this topic because one of the nurse's aides involved came to the paper with a letter to the editor about the firing of Pacific Convalescent Home employees. The editor thought the issue deserved more coverage than the letter offered and the nurse's aide said much of the local media had been unresponsive.

by Tony Lucchesi and Bev Hudson

Six nurses aides are no longer employed by the Pacific Convalescent Hospital in Eureka, following their statements to the hospital administration that patients are mistreated and neglected.

The aides were either fired or they walked off the job April 27, depending on who's telling the story. The incident stemmed from the aides' attempt to complain to hospital owner, Lawrence De Bani.

Marilyn Mardock, an aide for seven months at Pacific, said in a recent interview that she and the other aides left the hospital during a coffee break after they had appealed to the head nurse for extra help.

They left to look for De Bani and Cooky Weller, the hospital administrators.

Welfare of patients

"We wanted to talk to them about the rights and welfare of the patients," said Nancy Legato in a letter to The Lumberjack.

Mardock said the aides were unable to find De Bani at either Seaview or Granada Convalescent Hospitals, both are owned by De Bani.

When they returned to Pacific, 15 minutes later, said Mardock, "We were told to go straight to the office and not to touch any of the patients."

In the office, the dispute continued, ending with De Bani telling the aides, "If that's the way you feel about it, then get off the place," Mardock said.

Deserted patients

De Bani said he fired the women after "they walked out, and deserted 64 patients."

Working at Pacific "was very difficult," according to Mardock.

"We were always short-handed and we didn't have enough supplies. There were new people all the time. Since they didn't know how to do their work, the more experienced aides ended up doing some of their work for them."

Leila Snow, graduate student in sociology at HSU is writing her masters' thesis on the aged, following her six month job as an aide at Pacific.

Science fiction atmosphere

Snow said, "I picked my masters' topic because I came out of working at Pacific feeling like I came out of a science fiction movie," Snow said. "I couldn't believe what was going on. The whole thing is bizarre."

"I had four hours training, most of which was about how to make a bed. I applied with no experience one Thursday. The nursing director came in Monday morning, called me Monday around noon and I was working Monday at 3 p.m. It was months before I learned how to handle patients."

De Bani, however, said, "We try for experience when we hire girls. They're oriented for one or two days. We have 210 full and part-time employees (for the three hospitals) with a 300 per cent annual turnover rate. This is not unusual."

General duties of the aides include getting the patients up, dressed and bathed, said Legato.

Patients injured

The aides alleged that understaffing and lack of training led to serious injuries to some patients.

According to Mardock, a new treatment aide once turned a heat lamp on a man's leg and left it on too long. The man's leg was burned and gangrene resulted.

"They had to amputate part of his leg," she said.

Snow said, "In the six months I was working there—March to September of '75—two patients had their bones accidentally broken by staff members."

A state health facilities inspector, William R. Uhrig, said the nurses had charged that

mistreatment had led to patients' death. He found this to be untrue.

"We were given the names of several patients who had supposedly died from mistreatment but our investigation showed that these patients, at least, had had good care," Uhrig said.

Uhrig was in Eureka for a "surprise inspection" of Pacific, at the request of the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office.

According to Robert Hickock, chief investigator with the D.A.'s office, "Our concern was centered around patient mistreatment. However, most of the nurses' complaints seemed to be centered around union problems. In view of the subjective nature of the complaints, we decided we should call in professionals."

Uhrig said surprise inspections are initiated by the state on an annual basis, unless specific complaints call for a separate inspection.

Inspections not surprising

According to the nurses aides, the surprise inspections are no surprise.

"We were always warned ahead of time when the inspectors were coming. The place was cleaned up. Extra linens were put out. Bed pans were put away and things like that," Mardock said. "We'd know about the inspections as much as two days in advance."

Extra nurses aides were hired before inspections, Legato said.

"They have kind of an early warning system. The inspectors will be in Willits or some place like that one day and Willits will call Eureka," said a former employee who wished to remain unidentified.

Pacific administrator Weller denied there was any advance warning of state inspections.

Accusation refuted

"That's not true. I have no way of knowing when the inspector is coming. That's a big fat lie. If you'd have been here when the inspector was, you would have seen that. One time they came in and were here half an hour before I even saw them," Weller said.

Uhrig said, "It is often said that there is foreknowledge of our coming. The hospital must be inspected between 60 and 90 days of the date of their license renewal. This does mean that the hospitals know within 30 days or so when we are coming."

In his three-to-four-day inspection of Pacific last week, Uhrig said he found 10 minor violations of state regulations for convalescent hospitals.

"The only complaint arising from the walkout that could be substantiated was a lack of blankets on the beds. An average inspection will reveal between 40 and 50 violations," Uhrig said.

Couldn't see patients

From the time the aides left Pacific in April, they were not allowed to visit the patients. On May 24, Legato tried to see patients at Pacific. A receptionist told her that De Bani had issued instructions that the nurses' aides were not to be allowed inside the building.

A regulation at Pacific states that patients are allowed to see whoever they want, Legato said.

In a "surprise move" last week, the nurses were asked by Pacific administrators to return to work.

Mardock said, "De Bani might want to rehire us to avoid paying unemployment, but we're all working. What's he got to gain by that? If we were so horrible, then why does he want us back in there?"

Weller said, "We decided to give the girls another chance. Our representative advised us to do that."

According to Snow, "It's very easy to point to blatant inadequacies and offer simple solutions. But it's an incredibly complex situation and there aren't going to be any simple solutions."

Workers wanted for film

About 200 extras are needed at 3 p.m. in the Van Duzer Plaza for a political rally scene for a film being made by a Theater Arts class today.

Director John Braukis said the extras will be asked to react to a political rally which involves a confrontation between shouting radicals and staid politicians.

Braukis said the film explores the motivation of the lunatic fringe of the political spectrum.

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Summer SLC to meet

by Matt Brigham

Members of the SLC were advised of the necessity of establishing a summer legislative body by retiring AS President David Kalb at last week's meeting.

Kalb told the council there will be transactions made this summer requiring student government action. Kalb said members of the council who will be living in the area this summer along with executive branch officers who will be here are eligible to participate in the interim government.

New SLC members elected in last month's elections are also eligible. The new members will be installed into office at the last regular SLC meeting of the year, tomorrow night. AS President-elect Dan Faulk and Vice President-elect Bill Goddard will also take office.

Responsible for expenditures

Participants in the interim government will be determined before the end of the week. Those serving will be responsible for overseeing all expenditures of AS funds during the summer and handling communications of student government.

As some example of action the interim government will take, AS Treasurer Rick Johnson told the council the purchase of four typewriters for the library, a typewriter for The Lumberjack and a copier for the AS office, all approved by council, can be made by the summer government.

"We'd like these purchases to be made during the summer when we'll probably get better prices," Johnson said.

Bruce Siggson, director of Youth Educational Services (YES), proposed to the council the purchase of glass-encased bulletin boards to eliminate the "ugly clutter all over campus."

Groups saturate campus

Siggson said without specific assigned locations for public notices groups saturate the campus with posters taped-up on walls and windows.

Siggson said such boards could be made on campus at an estimated cost of \$40 each. He said 15 was a good number.

"Work study students could be hired to maintain the bulletin boards and make sure no material is taped-up around campus," Siggson said.

SLC Rep. Aaron Krohn asked Siggson, "where are we going to get the money for all this?" Siggson said the project could be a joint one with SLC, the University Center Board (UCB) and YES each paying a third of the cost.

\$200 requested

Johnson said SLC's share could come from capital expenditures and would not have to appear in the AS budget. Johnson said the Board of Finance has approved the purchase and he asked that \$200 be allocated.

In other action, retiring Student Judiciary Committee member Bill Quinn proposed a constitutional amendment staggering the terms for judiciary committee members. Under Quinn's plan, three of next year's appointments to the committee would be for one-year terms and two would be for two-year terms. Quinn said staggering would create more continuity on the committee.

Kalb would like to see such an amendment on the fall ballot for student approval. Baird told Quinn that most councilmembers were in favor of the idea.

Kalb asked that his reappointments of Craig Ralston and Ed Murray to the UCB for one-year terms be approved by the council. They were, by unanimous vote with four members voting.

In his final report Kalb told the council that Assembly Bill 3039 dealing with student power over student fees has failed in committee in the state legislature but that it will be reconsidered this week. He said all other legislation in the state that the SLC favored is moving along smoothly.

The council heard arguments on proposed election code revisions from Taylor, Kalb and Faulk.

An ad hoc committee was formed to investigate the revisions and will report back to the council tomorrow night.

AS Adviser Stan Mottaz asked that authorization be given to the interim government to approve the AS code which he is in the process of revising.

Kalb also announced his marriage in August to AS Secretary Cathy Black.

In reference to the recent Washington scandals, Black said, "I can type and I was secretary before Dave was elected."



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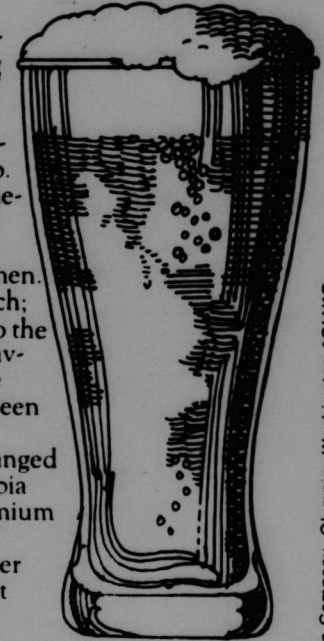
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The Culture Scene

by William Johnson

I must say the year has been filled with some excellent cultural entertainment, and it's not over yet.

The HSU Dance Theatre Classes, under the direction of Nancy Lamp, will be performing Friday and Saturday nights in the Van Duzer Theatre at 8:30.

They will perform a variety of dances, including jazz, Renaissance and ballet. Several of the dances were choreographed by students.

The company, will also perform at commencement ceremonies for this year's graduating class.

"Kids' Stuff," a mime show using sign language and some spoken dialogue, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Performances will be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre on the second floor of the Language Arts building.

The show is subtitled Rhymes and Mimes In Sign, and will be performed by Jane Epperson's beginning and intermediate mime classes.

"We are doing original adaptations of Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes, and the stories of 'Magic Fish' and 'Many Moons,'" Epperson said. "Our purpose is to entertain the deaf in the county, but everyone is invited."

Puppeteer Bruce D. Schwartz, who received standing ovations from his colleagues at the Puppeteers of America Regional Festivals at Asilomar and San Diego, will perform on campus in GH Auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday at the Eureka Cultural Center.

Schwartz was awarded a citation of excellence by the Union International de la Marionette and was called by the internationally known Puppeteer Francois Martin "one of the greatest puppeteers performing today."

Thanks to contributions from community businesses and organizations, 13 persons from HSU will be touring the country this summer performing children's shows.

The Northern California Young Peoples' Ensemble will perform the Persian Fantasy "Butterfly" at summer camps, youth recreation facilities and children's hospitals.

The ensemble only hopes to meet expenses. The first scheduled appearance is a benefit for the Crippled Childrens Society on July 7 in San Jose.



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Exam Preparation Workshop—Hadley House 56; 6 - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
Concert—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; chorale, choir and madrigals; free.
Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Paper Chase;" 75c.
Jazz Concert—CR Gym; 8 p.m.; Paul Horn, Joint Session and CR Night Jazz Ensemble; free, tickets.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4
Play—Studio Theatre; 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.; "Kid's Stuff: Rhymes and Mimes in Sign," performed in sign language with spoken dialogue; free.
Student Dance Theatre—JVD Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; choreographed by Nancy Lamp; students, 50c; general, \$1.50.
"Paper Chase"—see above.

Student Music Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5
New Games Play Day—Redwood Bowl and Women's Field; noon - 6 p.m.; noncompetitive games for all ages; free.
Chamber Music—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free, tickets.

Flea Market—14th & B streets lot; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; fundraiser for YES; admission, 25c; booth, \$3.

Film—Rec Room; 9 & 11 p.m.; "Paper Chase;" 75c.

Play—see above.
Student Dance—see above.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6
Wind Symphony Ensemble—JVD Theatre; 8:15 p.m.; free.
Film—Rec Room; 9 p.m.; "Paper Chase;" 75c.

Run lemonade stand

Tots practice economy

A lemonade and popcorn stand located next to the psychology building gave children at the child development lab a chance to understand money last Thursday.

Doralee Pinches, the morning teacher at the child development lab, said the stand was part of a unit on consumer buying.

There are 22 children, ranging in age from three to five, in each of the daytime sessions.

"Almost every child in the school had something to do with the sale," Pinches said.

The lemonade and popcorn sale was needed to carry out a lesson in group money spending.

Pinches said each child brought 30 cents which was combined and a decision was made by the entire group as to what they wanted to spend the money on.

"The group decision was to go eat a snack at Garcia's. We didn't have quite enough money, so we decided to have the sale," she said.

Johnna Gretchen, the afternoon teacher at the child development lab, said her class decided to spend its money on ice cream and Al Capone's pizza.

"To teach them about advertising we decided to do it again (tomorrow)," said Pinches.

When Pinches asked for suggestions as to how they could improve sales there were several ideas.

Hank Seemann, son of journalism department chairman, Howard Seemann, suggested putting an ad in The Lumberjack. Several other children suggested "yelling" as a means of advertising.

According to Pinches, to

promote business an ad has been submitted to The Lumberjack and children will undoubtedly be heard shouting sales pitches at passersby.

The morning session's lemonade and popcorn sale is scheduled for tomorrow.

Hazards to be remedied

(Continued from front page)

In June of 1975, Humboldt County was the site of an earthquake which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale of earthquake magnitude. "The plant was not operating at the time of the quake so it is unknown whether the safety systems worked effectively. Luckily, there was no major damage, but the earthquake only lasted a couple seconds," Honea said.

In the event of a longer earthquake, there may have been extensive damage, Honea said.

Controversy exists over whether cracks that have been detected around the plant resulted from the June earthquake.

Raymond claims the cracks were there since the plant was constructed.

Three basic hazards exist, which must be remedied before the plant reopens, Honea said.

"The three major areas of safety concern are the hazards from the shaking of the earthquake, surface faulting fractures which break at the surface of the plant and possible liquification of the bay clay upon which the plant is built," Honea said.

The Humboldt Bay plant lies on a fault zone and up to January, 1976, PG&E officials denied the fault's existence. They claim another nearby fault is inactive and now they must prove it, Honea said.

Raymond stated he was unsure of the level of gravity force the plant will withstand and the PG&E was aware of these hazards for some time.

Nuclear initiative foes get corporate support

by Mike O'Brien

Corporate opponents of Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, have contributed nearly three times as much money to defeat the initiative as proponents have raised to support it.

According to statistics compiled by the California Citizen Action Group from public records made available by the office of the Secretary of State, Citizens for Jobs and Energy (No on 15) have raised \$1,573,296 while Californians for Nuclear Safeguards (Yes on 15) have raised \$549,691.

The statistics show that over 99 per cent of the money to defeat the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative has been contributed by corporations, with over half of the money coming from outside California.

Thirteen oil companies and 30 out-of-state utility companies have contributed nearly \$400,000

and three California utility companies have donated \$506,713.

Oil companies own 80 per cent of America's nuclear fuel.

All donations to Yes on 15 have come from individuals and average \$27.93 a piece. The largest donation has been \$5,000 by Herb Alpert.

A recent injunction on campaign-spending limitations set by California's Political Reform Act has cleared the way for unlimited spending during the campaign.

Locally, aside from PG&E which has contributed \$297,026, there has been little monetary involvement in the campaign.

According to Dave Belisle, Humboldt County coordinator for Yes on 15, not quite \$200 has been raised supporting the initiative. This figure does not include the proceeds from Whole Earth Day held last Saturday.

There is no local No on 15 organization.

Lumberjack football lacks Woody, egos, boot camp

by Chris Broderick

Sports Illustrated's college football preview issue won't be out for a couple months, but don't hold your breath. Humboldt won't be in it.

Neither will the team appear on any ABC Saturday telecasts, rank in any AP or UPI polls, or play in any bowl games next season.

College football, however, is a lot more than Woody Hayes and "Bear" Bryant. When it gets away from the big names, big egos and big money, football can even be fun.

"Our philosophy is to have kids enjoy both playing football and going to school. We don't run a boot camp here," Bud Van Deren, HSU head football coach, said.

Remains uncontaminated

With a limited budget, no athletic scholarships and no spring practice, football here remains uncontaminated from the high pressures and overinflated seriousness.

"We want to keep the program here open to anybody who wants to play football," Van Deren said. "We seldom cut a player. When we do, it is either for budget or talent reasons.

"Personally, I'd like to see anyone in the student body who wants to come out—regardless of ability—have the opportunity to play football. That's impossible, unfortunately, because all our junior varsity teams have been cut from the athletic budget."

In a football world dominated by the George Allen "winning is everything" ethic, Van Deren's attitude emerges as quite refreshing and perceptive. He looks at football as a sport, not as a religion.

Time for seriousness

The time to get serious, Van Deren said, "is when the players step onto the field. They are just as serious about football then as the players from Alabama."

He cited recent conference records as proof of a successful program.

"We have two past players active in the pros (Leonard Gottshalk - Atlanta, Richard Hicks - Detroit) and three and have signed this year.

"Howard Cosell even says so-and-so 'from Hummm-boldt State' once in a while."

Good attitudes rarely win games, however. After a strong 7-3 record last season, Van Deren will find it a lot rougher next fall.

Depending on newcomers

"We are depending entirely on new people next year. "We're a little concerned, of course, because of the players we've lost and because most of the kids who will start haven't played together before. I'm not really worried—the potential is there."

Last year's passing-receiving combination of Steve Kincanon and Rich Spinas will be difficult to replace. Van Deren said the quarterback spot is "up for grabs" between junior college (j.c.) transfers Kirk Duncan (6-4, 210, from Glendale) and Curtis Ihle (6-2, 185, from Newhall).

"Our passing game will have to be developed. It takes j.c. transfers about half a season to realize that they are playing intercollegiate ball."

Starting receivers returning in the fall are Jim Lincoln (6-0, 165) and tight end Doug Johnson (6-3, 215). Van Deren is "looking for another good wide receiver from transfers or returners" to make up for the loss of Spinas, who was Far Western Conference offensive player of the year with 50 receptions.

Two 'Jacks named All-American

Two members of this year's track and field team at Humboldt State qualified for All-America honors at the NCAA Division III national championships Saturday.

Barry Anderson, last year's national champion in the steeplechase, finished second this year. The senior was five seconds behind this year's winner.

Anderson's time at the meet, held at the University of Chicago, was 9:03.

Chris Cole, another Lumber-

jack, placed fourth in the three mile. Cole finished nine seconds behind the winning time of 14:23.5.

Both Anderson and Cole qualified to attend the national championships through their performances at the Far Western Conference finals three weeks ago. Anderson was this year's FWC steeplechase champion, and Cole was the league's runner-up in the 5,000 meters.

Cole and Anderson were the only 'Jacks to go to Chicago, along with HSU coach, Jim Hunt.

Six running backs will return, but "we won't have any break-away speed," the coach said. He stressed the size and strength that will be back, with Dan Reynolds (5-11, 200) and Jim Godsey (6-2, 225) leading the group.

In the offensive line, tackle Mike Cox will be a key loss from last fall. Bill Atkins (6-1, 210) and Mike Gooing (6-3, 250) form the nucleus of the line. Transfers and last year's backups will fill the other three positions.

Defensively, "we lost almost all of our starters," Van Deren said. Linebackers Scott Tinseth (6-0, 200) and Chris Smith (6-0, 185) will start after playing second string last fall.

"We lost our entire defensive line and three out of four defensive backs. Two redshirts who sat out last year, Rod Buntjer and Steve Declerk, should move into the line," the coach said.

Safety returning

Van Deren's son Steve (6-1, 195) returns as strong safety. With the pro baseball draft next week, Van Deren has an excellent chance of being drafted and signed, "but I'm still counting on him being here for football," his father said.

The rest of the defensive lineup will come from transfers and returning backups.

The season opens Sept. 18 at Redwood Bowl against the HSU football alumni. The following week, the team travels to Idaho for its first non-league contest.

"Boise State is really tough," Van Deren said. "After them, we play Puget Sound, another good football team. I'm not going to make excuses or cry about it, but we may have as good a team as we had this year, but our record may not be as good because of the competition."

Invited to visit

To fill in for the question marks on next year's squad, Van Deren invited 75 j.c. players to visit HSU last winter. Fifteen were recruited, "and that's better than average." The larger schools offer scholarships, which Van Deren can't compete with.

"There are a lot of advantages to no scholarships, though. The kids are here to play, not for a handout or a free ride. Also, they have an opportunity to play without the worry of losing their scholarship."

He said the opportunity to play baseball or compete in track during the spring attracts many transfer prospects. "They can do whatever they want in the off-season because football doesn't own them." None of the coaches make promises while recruiting a player, because "we'd rather lose them by telling the truth," Van Deren said.

Don't help

"If a player says he needs an apartment by June 1, I tell him to go pound the pavement and find one. We don't help with that type of thing."

How does he cope with the superstar-syndrome developed by a lot of small college football jocks?

"I think the big head is developed before we get them. We don't develop overconfidence—we try to knock it out of them."

"I tell the kid he's got potential, not that he's great. One guy is never going to make a difference to the team. As coaches, we try to motivate and encourage the players, we don't tell them they're God's gift to the football field."

"This is 'backwoods football'—everybody's treated the same here."

The Division III national championship was won this year by Southern University of New Orleans, for the second consecutive year. HSU collected 12 points with its two runners, to finish 32 points behind Southern in the final team standings.

Film scheduled

A presentation of "Orchard Place," a film about an institution which cares for emotionally disturbed children, will feature lecturer Rick Innalino. The presentation is scheduled for 8:15 tonight in F 107.



Coach Bud Van Deren





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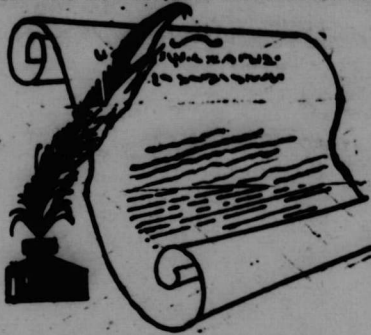
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Behavioral and Social Sciences	9:00am		West Gym
Natural Resources	10:30am	Van Duzer Theatre	Theatre Plaza
Business and Economics	NOON		West Gym
Creative Arts & Humanities	2:00pm	Van Duzer Theatre	Theatre Plaza
Science	3:30pm		West Gym
Health & Physical Education	5:00pm	Van Duzer Theatre	Theatre Plaza

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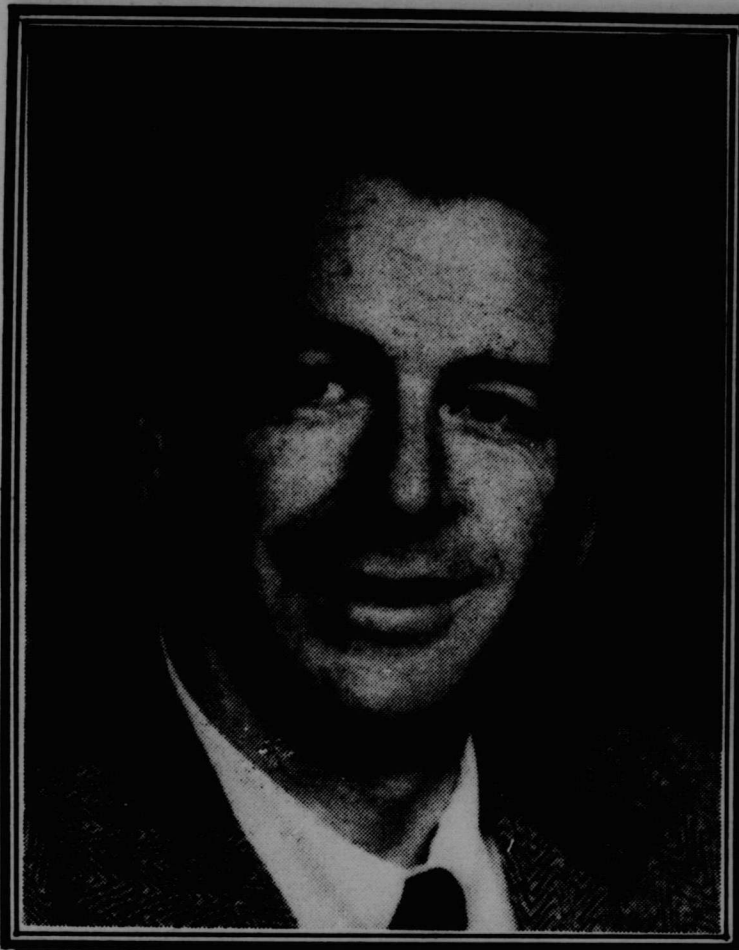
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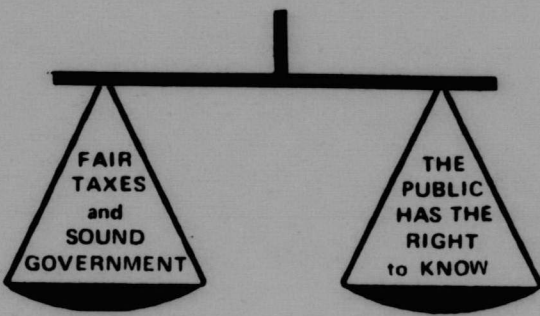
Vote!

I would rather a thousand times be a free soul in jail than to be a sycophant and coward in the streets. If it had not been for the men and women who, in the past, have had the moral courage to go to jail, we would still be in the jungles.

Eugene Debs, 1918

OSCAR KLEE

Democratic Candidate for Congress



EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL, SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FOR NONE

—Jefferson

CANDIDATE OF THE PEOPLE

Oscar Klee, in 1958, was one of the youngest non-lawyer judges of the justice court system in California. He always made it a point to fully inform defendants of their Constitutional Rights.

Oscar Klee was one of the youngest County Supervisors in California when he was elected in 1959 by defeating the incumbent who had been in office for eight years.

During his four years as county Supervisor in Mendocino County, he accomplished more for the people than most county Supervisors do in a

lifetime.

Some of the accomplishments achieved through his consistent efforts and perseverance were:

- Reduced private use of county vehicles by forcing the adoption of a vehicle use ordinance that required that each vehicle be clearly marked and identified as to which department was responsible for each vehicle.

- A Civil Service System for the employees of the county, replacing the old patronage system of "tenure by fear or favor."

- Instituted centralized purchasing that saves the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars each year in Mendocino County.

- Formation of a Department of Public Works which

helps prevent individual supervisors from using the Road Department for patronage purposes.

- The establishment of written policy for department heads to follow assuring more uniform handling of taxpayers money.

- Curtailed the using of county construction equipment in competition with private contractors for non-county construction projects.

- Opened all meetings to the public by refusing to meet in secret with the other board members and demanding that expanded minutes be kept detailing the county business that was transacted.

- Reduced the influence of special interests and lobbyists in Mendocino County by refusing to accept gratuities from them and by demanding

that every detail of their requests be heard in public sessions of the board of supervisors.

- Clarified ordinances and county laws so that they could be better understood by the people they affected.

- Redistricted supervisorial districts in accordance with the one man, one vote principle.

- Lowered the tax rate by insisting that department heads answer questions and justify their budget requests on a line by line basis.

- Achieved more equal assessment practices in Mendocino County by exposing the favoritism to special interests by the assessors office.

AUDIT THE IRS

CANDIDATO DEL PUEBLO

*LA GENTE QUE ESPERA
NO VERA MANANA
NUESTRA MANANA ES
HOY
AHORITA! QUE VIVA
OSCAR KLEE!*

Trabajadores y obreros de salarios pagan mas impuestos que los millonarios y sus corporaciones.

Oscar Klee se ha dedicado de quitar la carga de los impuestos de la clase trabajador.

Oscar Klee es el Canidato para usted y del partido

• Continuará en Pg. 6

Published by DEMOCRATS for OSCAR KLEE for an EFFECTIVE CONGRESS — John Alden Briggs, Jr., Chairman—571 E. Perkins St., Ukiah, CA

Local Control WITH OSCAR KLEE Its Meaning and Its Possibilities



NO TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION!

Most local residents have no chance to see their Congressman or his staff.

Only the lobbyists in Washington have constant access to your Congressman. We must change this.

LOCAL OFFICES IN EVERY COUNTY

Napa, Humboldt, Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake and Del Norte must have local Congressional offices.

There, the people can hold their Congressman accountable for his election promises.

MOBILE OFFICE ON WHEELS

Part of this plan to give government back to the people is a mobile unit that will travel throughout the counties.

It will give people outside the big towns of each county easy access to their representative.

HOME RULE

Bringing government closer to the people in the form of local control over the decisions that effect each of our lives means a more visible, open and democratic system of government.

AT NO EXTRA COST

Most Congressmen keep most of their staff in Washington, D.C.

By shifting up to half the staff from Washington to California, local offices can be made available to the people without increased taxation.

LOCAL OFFICES MAKE MORE DEMOCRACY

Democratic government must respond to the people as a musical instrument responds to a musician's fingers.

Local Congressional offices will make this control of the government by the people more possible.

EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

How does life look from where you live? How does life look from Washington D.C.?

It is with plain talk between the people and their Congressman that the forces controlling our lives become more clear.

Only with such communication can the law become more truly an expression of the way the people wish to live.

As Thomas Jefferson once said, "What country can preserve its liberties, if its rulers are not warned from time to time that the people will preserve the spirit of resistance."

My candidacy to be elected as your Congressman is offered in this spirit.

I want to help preserve all of our liberties as envisioned by our founding fathers when they drafted the Constitution. — OSCAR KLEE

RIGHT TO PRIVACY INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

Oscar Klee is 51 years old. In his public and private life, various people have tried to convince him it is not reasonable to be a MAN OF PRINCIPLE.

"Bend like the palm," they have told him. "Blow like the sand."

But there are times when to go with the wind means danger for a man and his community.

In these times Oscar has been not like the palm, but like an oak. With storms raging around him and through him, HE STOOD FIRM.

HIS ROOTS ARE DEEP in the community with service as a tax consultant to working people, as elected

Judge and member of the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors.

In each job, he has dared to hold his principles above convenience.

In 1943, Oscar graduated from Mendocino High School as Class Valedictorian and winner of the Citizenship Award.

There was little hint people would one day PRAISE HIM OR DAMN HIM AS A MAVERICK AND REBEL.

He joined the Navy in World War II and received an honorable discharge in 1945.

After getting an AA degree from Santa Rosa Junior College, he was a fisherman out of Albion during fishing

season and began to help people fill out their tax forms during tax season.

Daily work with the people's taxes brought Oscar in direct contact with the inequalities from the Dark Ages hiding in the structure of the great American experiment with democracy.

He found the super-rich and their monopolistic corporations were favored like the kings and dukes had been favored in the old world.

This FAVORITISM was BUILT INTO TAX LAWS AND LOOPHOLES.

Oscar insisted as early as 1951 that woodworkers, choppers and construction workers had a right to deduct the cost of their cars, gas and oil, etc. (if these were used to go to and from work) just as businessmen deducted these expenses as "business costs."

The Internal Revenue Service denied workers this right, but Oscar took the case to court. They lost part in tax court, but won all in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Such daily work with the people's taxes gave Oscar a

practical appreciation of Thomas Jefferson's definition of justice: "EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL. SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FOR NONE."

Oscars been for an overhaul of the tax system ever since.

Oscar discovered certain Supervisors found it "made them feel good" to buy tires for county vehicles from a friend of theirs at more than twice the going price at the county seat.

OSCAR EXPOSED THIS CORRUPTION and WASTE of taxpayers' money.

With his enemies screaming against him, he went on to help establish uniform public buying procedures to avoid graft and corruption in county government.

He was instrumental in establishing a Civil Service system for county employees, replacing the old patronage system of "tenure by fear or favor."

In his last year as Supervisor, Oscar opened tax offices in Ukiah and then later in Santa Rosa.

On his own tax returns, he refused to give the IRS more information than he believed

legally necessary for them to carry out their work.

For instance, Oscar believes the IRS has no right to demand Social Security numbers on tax returns.

They could issue tax numbers if they wanted, but the Social Security number (according to the law printed right on the card) is "not for identification."

Yet, it is fast becoming a universal identification number in computers of government agencies and corporations.

Biographical computer files were being used as political weapons by any people with access to the computers.

As Watergate later showed, Nixon used IRS audit information against his enemies.

This extra-legal or illegal CENTRALIZATION OF BUREAUCRATIC POWER

(Continued on Page 8)

AUDIT THE IRS

BALLAD OF OSCAR KLEE

Well, if you feel a bit tied up—don't let it get you down.

Bureaucracy and monopoly, they fence us people 'round.

There's rules and regulations, some cannot be explained:

So put your man in Congress, vote for Oscar and for change.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me,

He'll listen to your voice. In him you've got a choice.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

Clausen spends a million every term in Washington.

He keeps his staff in the capitol where the people never come.

The lobbyists can find him and the corporations too;

But our Congressman's invisible to folks like me and you.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me,

He won't take any kickbacks from the big monopolies.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

Well, it happened last September and it'll happen again in May.

Our fish and all our timber are almost gone away.

"Exploit, then export it!" That's the corporation's rule:

Let conservation and local job creation be the people's tool.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me,

Put an end to exploitation. Get jobs and conservation.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

Einstein found the answer and the government built a bomb,

Then nuclear technology our government passed along.

The corporations said 'thank you'; that's welfare for the rich,

While the taxpayers and the voters get the same old pitch.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me,

When big business and government combine,

Oscar draws the line.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

Why is it that we cannot have solar energy? It's simple economics, friend; the sunlight comes for free.

They'd have to cover up the sky and charge for opening holes,

Though nuclear power's deadly, it's easy to charge the tolls.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me,

He's for nuclear safeguards, no plutonium in our yards.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me,

He's not grinding any axes, but he's bound to lower taxes.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

Well, Oscar Klee was born in nineteen twenty-five.

His father was a farmer; he fought to stay alive.

The family worked the earth for every tasty meal,

And Oscar learned right then how poverty could feel.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me.

He's not a social charmer. He's been a working farmer.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

He grew up in Mendocino and went to their high school.

He was commencement speaker, then went to World War II.

At home again in '45, he was elected judge. He wasn't any lawyer, but he fought through legal sludge.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me.

He helps us with the tax; he won't stab us in our backs.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

The millionaire deducts his travel and he deducts his lunch,

And Oscar said the lumberjack is equal with that bunch.

To tax court he did go on behalf of working folks.

He won more equal treatment for all us working blokes.

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me.

He fights bureaucracy for our equality.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

The tax court came to fear him, like kings fear patriots.

The IRS attacked him with many tyrannical plots.

They put in their computers and wanted a million facts,

But Oscar said, "You've gone too far. These are illegal acts."

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me.

He knows the farmers strife and fights for democratic life.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

"I owe no tax," said Oscar Klee. "The figures are available.

Ask me legal questions and I will be agreeable.

But your computer banks are sold to every agency,

And no where is there room for my contemplative privacy."

Oscar Klee, Oscar Klee.

He's the candidate for folks like you and me.

He's not grinding any axes, but he's bound to lower taxes.

So register and vote for Oscar Klee.

The IRS indicted Klee for fighting its excess.

This country has its rulers, and Klee they did arrest.

While Nixon he was pardoned, like any millionaire.

They sent Oscar Klee to prison for trying to be fair.

There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root —HENRY DAVID THOREAU 1858

KLEE STANDS HIS GROUND

Though Oscar is not a lawyer, in 1958 he was elected Judge of the Big River Justice Court.

Some lawyers and the legal establishment in the county seat wanted judges to be lawyers, though the U.S. Constitution says even Justices of the Supreme Court need not be lawyers.

Oscar came to wonder about conflict of interest

when lawyers in the legislature write laws in special language so the people have to pay other lawyers to translate laws into English. It seemed a kind of professional welfare program for the benefit of a few at the expense of the many.

To Oscar, the **LAW IN A TRUE DEMOCRACY IS NOT THE PRIVATE TOY OF LAWYERS.** It is an expression of the people's ideas of a just society.

In every case, he ruled as best he could to make life

just. Some lawyers criticized him, but he stood his ground and the people elected him to the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors in 1960.



The problem of making democracy work today is on the mind of everyone who cares about the great experiment begun two hundred years ago with our Declaration of Independence from royal and imperial Great Britain.

"No taxation without representation!" was the revolutionary cry in 1776, and what have we today?

1) **PROPERTY TAXES** based on the fantasy that our homes would be more valuable as shopping centers or motels; and

2) **INCOME TAX** laws with so many loopholes for the super-rich and corporations that the sales tax and property tax have to rise to finance community necessities like schools.

THE EQUALIZER 3
June 8, 1976

VOLUNTEERS FOR KLEE

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He pioneered a growing

LET'S PUT JUSTICE BACK INTO POLITICS

—OSCAR KLEE

In March, 1974, defining some of his basic philosophies about politics, Klee remarked, "One of our most precious liberties is the right to be left alone. Abraham Lincoln said, 'I believe each individual is naturally entitled to do as he pleases with himself and the fruits of his labor so far as it in no way interferes with any other man's rights.'"

"With the passage of the 16th Amendment (1913) that gave Congress the power to levy and collect taxes on personal incomes." Klee continued, "Citizens have become entrapped by successive corrupt politicians who used their taxing and spending powers to buy votes to keep their party and them-

selves in office."

"In closing," he said, "I'd like to leave you with this thought."

"The operation of Government needs a sufficient amount of money to perform efficiently, just as a farmer needs sufficient water to raise a crop."

"If a farmer overwaters his crop, it stifles, suffocates and rots in the fields."

"The same thing happens to us, when government is provided too much money; we seem to thrive for awhile, then everything comes toppling down, while the poor get poorer and the rich get richer."

"Let's put Justice back into politics."

Provide jobs, not handouts—Oscar Klee

Stop double taxation on earnings by exempting all earnings from income tax which fall below the maximum on which social security tax is paid—Oscar Klee

Respect the right to be left alone—Oscar Klee

SPIRIT OF
RESISTANCE

Public agencies are to aid the people in the conduct of the people's business. Billions of our hard-earned money goes down the rat hole in the name of Defense—Too much money for a bureaucracy is worse than not enough.

—Oscar Klee

Liberties go down the drain in the name of progress.—Oscar Klee

VOTE FOR INDEPENDENCE!

The 4th of July, 1976, is the 200th anniversary of our INDEPENDENCE.

Celebrate INDEPENDENCE DAY 1976 by electing a congressman who believes in INDEPENDENCE for YOU.

...and who will fight for your RIGHT to be INDEPENDENT —Oscar Klee



The government largely become the captive of the great corporations and serves their interests at the expense of the majority of citizens.

The government is developing extra-legal powers which threaten to turn the nation into a police state. Watergate was just the tip of the iceberg.

Congress must reassert control over the runaway bureaucracies, the CIA, the FBI and the IRS.

—Oscar

OSCAR KLEE...

A MAN AHEAD OF

Protest against the I.R.S.

foreign profits of corporations which from a shift of production to other lands. haul confiscatory tax schemes and late loopholes for the rich fat cat profiteers the Military-Industrial complex off the Welfare rolls —Oscar Klee

National Referendums and local control of politics will be even more possible when all the activities of the House and Senate are televised, as proposed by two bills in Congress now. We need a system that gives the people more access to their government. County Congressional offices will do that —Oscar Klee

The IRS gave out their files like a lending library. —Oscar Klee

Reverse "Exploit and Export" policies that encourage multinational corporations to plunder our various resources for tax-free profits. —Oscar Klee

Congress wrote: "There shall be allowed as a deduction all the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade of business," but the IRS interprets that Congress did not have in mind the wage and salary workers of our country —Oscar Klee

Fat cats control the cream —Oscar Klee

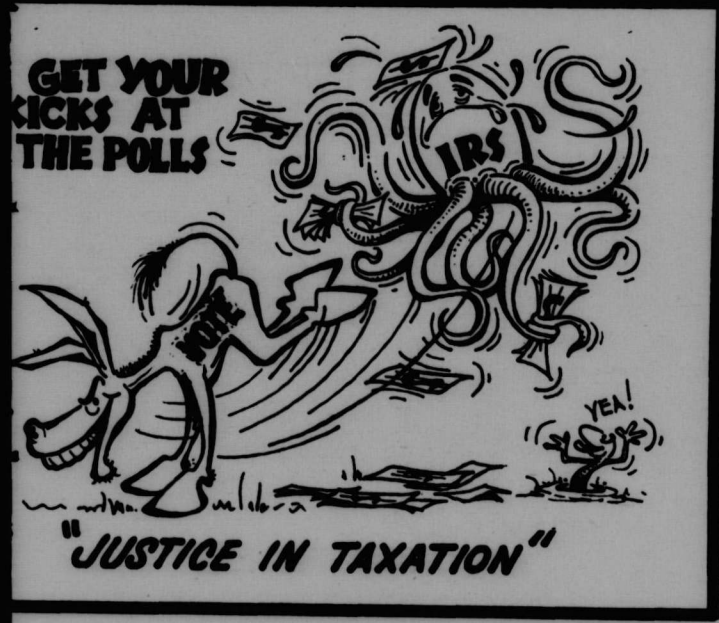
Good laws are lobbied into oblivion by paid lobbies for the fat cats —Oscar Klee

Instead of supporting liberty, the U.S. has become the mainstay of dictatorships all over the Earth —Oscar Klee

Government agencies and regulations control all aspects of economic life and do so in the interests of monopoly powers —Oscar Klee

Justice is an ineffective backseat driver in our society. Special privilege is at the wheel. I'm fed up with laws that take away from the needy and let the super-rich pay nothing —Oscar Klee

Spirited Quotes by Oscar Klee during the past 20 years



HIS TIME!

AUDIT THE IRS

Agriculture

AGRICULTURE NO LONGER HAS STRONG REPRESENTATION IN CONGRESS

We have far too many people in government who don't know farming and ranching passing laws that make it more and more difficult to stay in business.

Feeding people is too serious a matter to be left to political manipulation by uninformed city dwellers and giant corporations.

Our farm families must have an experienced and determined voice in Congress.

FARMERS, RANCHERS AND TAXES

Farmers and ranchers should pay taxes on their land, but the taxes should not be so high that they discourage farming. If taxes



and other costs rise too much, the farmer can't make any money and is forced to quit and do something else. This strengthens the influence of corporate agribusiness and runs up the meter on consumer prices.

SMALLER IS BETTER

Support of the family farm is crucial to maintaining the rural character of the North-coast. Diligent, highly-motivated work by family members and the supervision of owner-managers

can keep small and medium-sized farms economically viable. With more people involved in labor-intensive rather than capital-intensive farming, the open space precious to rural living will be preserved from Santa Clara type development.

—Support organic agriculture research and development to reduce dependence on expensive petrochemical fertilizers and pesticides,

—Encourage the establishment of farmers' markets throughout the district.

AN AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM TO HELP PEOPLE

Oscar Klee wants to work in Congress to keep agricultural lands in production and to encourage more people to become involved in the process of growing, harvesting and distributing food.

Some of his proposals are to:

—Support continuing family involvement in farming through inheritance tax reform,

—Use the influence of the Congressional office to advocate property tax policies that keep farm land in agricultural use,

CONSUMER PROTECTION AND THE FARMER

Something is very wrong when the housewife pays more for beef while the rancher gets less for his product. We need taxation and marketing policies that assist the small farmer-landowner and protect the consumer.

FISHING FLEETS

The NIXON Administration missed a "golden" opportunity to restrict foreign fishing along our shores and stop the exploitation and depletion of our fishery resources NOW. They could have attached as conditions to the "wheat deal" that the Russians "cooperate" and "agree" to respect and keep their fish. .leets outside of the "200 mile limit" along our shores and Canadian shores.

Every man is equally entitled to protection by law; but when the laws undertake to add . . . artificial distinctions, to grant titles, gratuities, and exclusive privileges, to make the rich richer and the potent more powerful, the humble members of society — the farmers, mechanics, and laborers — who have neither the time nor the means of securing like favors to themselves, have a right to complain of the injustice of their government. — ANDREW JACKSON

AUDIT THE IRS

Woodworkers, construction workers and others benefit from his fight with the IRS, which ended in two landmark tax cases referred to as the Crother case (1959) and the Mathews case (1962), (two test cases out of the 500 Mendocino Tax Cases filed in Tax Court during that 10 year battle with the IRS which started in 1954.)

20 years ago, Oscar Klee also pioneered the taking of many other deductions that the IRS was later required by the courts to allow on tax returns, such as:

- the deduction of carrying charges as interest.
- the deduction of prepayment penalties as interest.
- the deduction of points on the purchase or sale of a home as interest.
- educational expenses to improve or maintain skills in current employment.

- in lieu license fees as personal property taxes.
- the use of purchased fair market value instead of selling fair market value in establishing casualty losses.
- disability insurance premiums as medical insurance deductions.
- the deduction of chain saw costs as an expense item instead of a capitalized cost.
- estimates for charitable contributions, sales taxes and gasoline taxes.
- medical transportation expenses and other transportation deductions based on cost per mile figures.

Oscar Klee as a candidate for Congress has a record of "deeds" instead of just "words."

He is still pursuing his battle to "obtain justice" for the people in tax matters by continually challenging the unconstitutionality of the income tax "schemes" adopted by the IRS.

Plain Talk

"No law should be passed that is not clearly understood by a high school graduate."

—OSCAR KLEE

CANDIDATO

•De Pg. 1

Democrata para el Congreso del Distrito Segundo.

Oscar lo representara usted en el Congreso en Washington. Intruducira reformas Bilinguales dentro el sistema educativo. Apoya a la union de campesinos (UFW) y su batalla para justicia.

Necesitamos mas trabajos sin discriminacion para ofrecer mas servicios y trabajos para el Pueblo.

Todo mundo tiene el derecho de sus propia casa y Oscar trabajar para hacer este sueno una realidad.

Oscar Klee en ofreca programas para asistir a Veteranos en servicios medicos, entrenamiento y estudios.

Oscar esta cometido a efectiva representacion dentro el Congreso y el Distrito.

Su participacion sera posible en las oficinas que se establaran dentro las comunidades que existen en el pueblo.

!ARRIBA CON OSCAR!

VOTE EL 8 de Junio para el Candidato del Pueblo.

Energy Priorities ??

Only one (1) percent of the 5.26 billion dollar Energy Research and Development Administration budget for 1977 is allotted to geothermal research.

Only two (2) percent or 116 million dollars is specified for solar research and development; while over half of the budget is specified for nuclear energy development.

We must rearrange our priorities in the energy field. We need more input from people into the budget-making process and less from 'oil company' dominance.

Write your Senators and Congressmen that 1.6 billion dollars for nuclear weapons (or one third of the total budget for E.R.D.A.) is outrageous. This includes \$446,000,000 for weapons materials, largely plutonium.

We are financing our own destruction in the name of energy research and development, while the 'soft suede shoe boys' and profiteers line up at the banks.

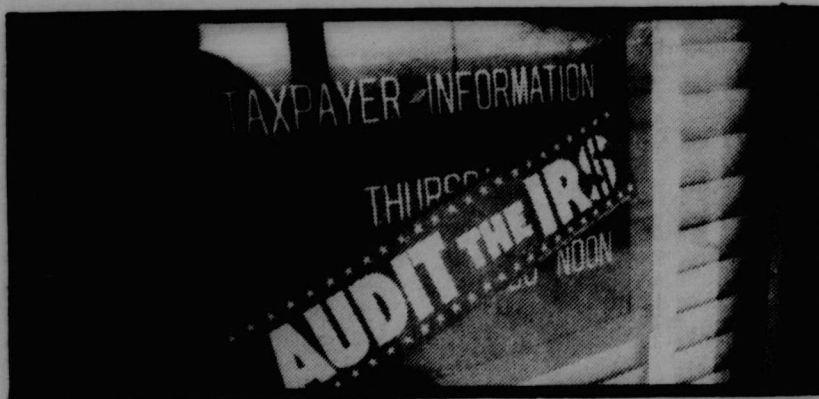
Veterans

The VA has become a bureaucracy of form-pushers with a notion of "the government" apart from and above the people. This must change.

Detachment of the government from the people is exactly what allowed the View Nam war to grow without a declaration of war from Congress.

The benefit of the doubt should be given to veterans in administrative discharge upgrading. We must offer better medical care, rehabilitation, job training and educational opportunities to our veterans.

Certainly America owes this much to those who risked life and limb for their country.



TAXATION

Oscar will work to accomplish the following economic policies in Congress:

★ Tax the foreign profits of U.S. corporations which result from the shift of production to other lands.

★ Provide jobs — not handouts — for those that are able to work.

★ Take the Military-Industrial complex off our 'welfare rolls.

★ Stop using the tax laws as an excuse to regulate the economy.

★ Repeal the tax handouts doled out to domestic international sales corporations in the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

BUREAUCRACY DOES NOTHING

The Federal Trade Commission in a Republican Administration has failed to check these abuses, and not one anti-trust action has been initiated by the federal government since the Republicans took over in 1969.

THE RICH GET RICHER . . . THE POOR GET POORER

All this growing monopolistic enterprise makes for sheltered fixing of high prices for the consumer, contributing to inflation, while promoting obscene profits for big corporations.

WELFARE FOR THE RICH

The big oil monopolies have been favored by the government in the oil depletion allowance, which has allowed them to juggle their books to make losses at refineries or elsewhere to look like losses at the wellhead, where the tax benefit accrues, and the foreign tax credit also allows them to arrange things nicely for themselves with Arab governments.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

The shipment of the American grain to Russia under the much criticized great grain robbery raised grain prices at home, and the recent gasoline shortage was artificial and contrived.

It succeeded in driving many independent oil distributors out of business, allowing for the 50-percent hikes in gasoline prices.

Now that the prices are up, the shortage has disappeared.

Lockheed received a taxpayers' investment in the form of a government loan to build planes that fall out of the sky.

Policies that encourage this kind of spending are a big part of inflation and economic stagnation for the little guy.



EMPLOYMENT

Government policies must seek full employment. In the Second Congressional District, we must reverse the resource policy of "exploit and export" as in fish and timber industries.

Instead, "conserve and create" a local economy based on enterprise and cooperation, using local wealth for local jobs.

Don't send our wealth to banks in San Francisco, New York or Tokyo. Use it here to create jobs.

OVER INVESTMENT

It was assumed by Nixon advisors that policies favoring investment would bring us out of the depression following the Viet Nam war. Over-investment resulted.

The banks financed too many supertankers and now have a multi-billion dollar loss on their hands as the oil import volume declines.

If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to freedom and yet deprecate agitation are men who want crops without plowing. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its mighty waters. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. — FREDERICK DOUGLAS 1857

STOP EXPLOITATION OF OUR ENERGY

Your taxes paid for the development of nuclear technology.

Then it was given to multinational corporations which are now making their profits selling it to dictatorships around the Earth.

Will future energy research done by the government be turned over to giant corporations? It must not!

Development paid for by the people should be controlled by the people and not just for the corporations.

NEW ENERGY SOURCES

We must turn away from nuclear dependence.

The successes of government research and development of wood alcohol, solar, tidal, wind, geothermal, methane and other energy sources must be used in a

democratic manner to benefit all the people.

1) Develop solar energy. 0.7% of our energy budget goes to solar because the energy establishment has been against it.

2) Conserve energy. . . . Insulate. Experts estimate energy efficient ovens, refrigerators, homes and buildings can save as much energy as nuclear reactors might produce in the next 50 years.

NUCLEAR ECONOMY

These same four banks have significant control of General Electric and Westinghouse corporations, the major producers of nuclear reactors.

With uranium running out and the cost of nuclear plants increasing, Westinghouse no longer believes its profits will come from selling nuclear electricity to the people of the United States.

Rather, Westinghouse President John Simpson says nuclear industry profits will come from exporting nuclear reactors.

They have already been sold to South Korea, India, Taiwan, Iran, the Philippines, Argentina, Brazil, Israel and Egypt. Given a nuclear reactor, the steps to building an atomic bomb are simple. India has shown that.



Energy

THE OIL ECONOMY

In this century, oil has been the major source of energy for the industrial revolution.

A giant oil monopoly, known as Standard Oil, eliminated competition and accumulated excess profits.

It established a banking and corporate empire.

The oil is running out. Estimates give us as little as 50 more years of oil. What will they do with the empire?

WHAT WAS THE EFFECT OF THE OIL ECONOMY?

The primary problem of this empire is to keep the money flowing up from the people through corporate and banking bureaucracies to the heirs of Standard Oil.

Thus, Chase Manhattan Bank and three other banks largely controlled by Standard Oil-Rockefeller interests are among the top ten stockholders in 74% of the utilities (such as PG&E) that have invested in nuclear power.

KLEE
TO
CONGRESS

A FIGHTER FOR JUSTICE

He led the successful fight to raise the level of the highway bridge, and high power lines over Big River; and achieved changes in highway design to less restrictive expressway standards, affording less damage to the terrain, more access points and turnoff lanes and lower and safer speed limits.

In 1958, Oscar led the fight to save the local justice court from being eliminated by the board of supervisors after they had learned that the incumbent judge was not going to run for re-election.

As a tax consultant, Oscar Klee has been battling with the IRS over their arbitrary tax grabbing policies for the past 20 years.

Because of his efforts, taxpayers in this district and across the country save millions upon millions of dollars on their tax returns each year by being able to deduct transportation costs and travel expenses incurred in traveling back and forth to work to temporary job sites.

Individual Rights

(Continued from Pg. 2)
in the form of information storage WAS WHAT OSCAR PROTESTED by refusing to give the IRS excess information on his own tax returns.

The IRS began to hound him in 1954. He told them in 1957 that he would answer any specific lawful questions about his income. On his tax form, he said, "all details available upon proper demand" and self-assessed his tax liability.

Prior to 1957, he provided all of the information demanded by the IRS.

In 1974, Oscar entered the race for U.S. Congress and WON THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. The Republican incumbent, Don Clausen, had been sitting in office for twelve years.

Oscar came the closest to

beating him of any challenger in those twelve years, within 5% of the total vote.

The Democratic and Republican National Committees declared the Second Congressional District a "marginal district" BASED ON THE STRENGTH OF OSCAR'S SHOWING. This year Clausen can be beat.

The IRS, in fear of having a man of principle like Oscar in Congress, pressed the legal case they had obtained against him before the 1974 election.

They charged him with a

misdemeanor in improperly filing his personal income tax forms.

Rather than asking for the specific lawful information about Oscar's income, the IRS selectively prosecuted him.

In court, Oscar stood on his principles.

Following a Federal Judge's instructions on the meaning of the law, a jury convicted Oscar of willfully failing to file a completed return.

Nixon, a liar and unprincipled millionaire, was par-

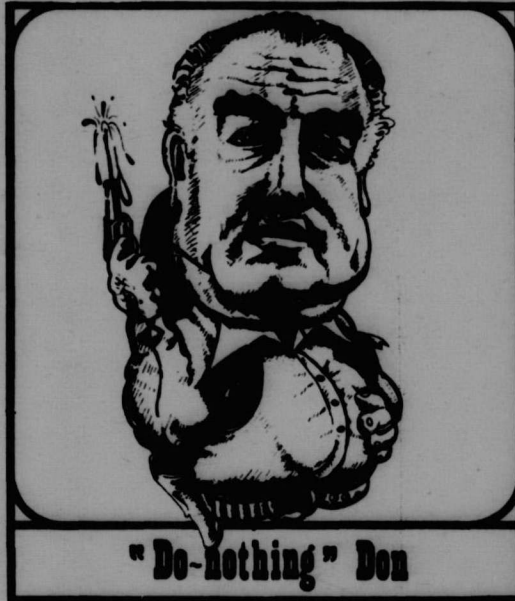
doned and set free while Oscar spent four months in the Federal Prison on Terminal Island in San Pedro.

There he witnessed, in person, the effects of prison on men. He volunteered to help prisoners and their families with their income tax returns but the warden first said no, then relented.

Oscar came out with a prison reform plank for his 1976 campaign and is ready to run against any authoritarian bureaucracy.

OSCAR IS READY FOR CONGRESS!

WANTED TRUE REPRESENTATION



\$100 REWARD

To the first person who uncovers any piece of legislation authored by Representative Donald H. Clausen and passed by Congress during the 13 years he has "spent" in Washington.

If you are successful, please contact

OSCAR KLEE for Congress

headquarters 571 E. Perkins St., Ukiah 95482 (707) 462-5275

LOCAL CONTROL

He will take up to half the Congressional office staff out of Washington and put them in Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake, Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

He will hire local people to work in the counties and in Washington.

He will have an office on wheels moving from town to town, from Napa and Petaluma to Crescent City, to give all the people direct access to their Congressman.

How can the people make sure a Congressman keeps election promises? Only by being assured direct access to that Congressman and his staff.

If a Congressman goes the wrong way, the people must pull him back. Oscar's system makes this possible.

If a Congressman sees hope in a new direction of movement, he must point it out and help the people move that way.

OSCAR'S SYSTEM MAKES THIS POSSIBLE.

AUDIT THE IRS

WHO NEEDS \$100???

Hundreds of people, thousands of people could use \$100. Yet since the \$100 reward was posted two years ago for legislation authored by Clausen AND passed by Congress no one has come to Oscar Klee for the money.

The reward is still available. Some think Clausen authored the 200-mile fishing limit law, but he merely put his name on other men's work. His office spends upwards of a million dollars of your tax money every term.

Oscar Klee, when elected, will open Congress to you. Local offices and local access mean YOU, not the lobbyist, will have a Congressman.

ELECT

TO CONGRESS