



Juvenile center to close; Crisis care homes needed

by Cynthia Hecht

He is 16 and can't resolve problems at home or school. He leaves home and, in doing so, becomes a 601 status offender whose only "offense" is that he is a runaway minor.

The Humboldt County Probation Department is recruiting crisis care parents to provide 601 offenders with a bed and meals for three days to three weeks, until detention hearings are held and the minor is reunited with his parents or guardian, Shirlee Taylor and Pamela Dawson, vocational assistants said.

The Juvenile Reception Center, which housed 360 status offenders last year until their detention hearings, is closing on June 24 when its comprehensive Education and Training Act funding expires.

"Status offenders are usually between the ages of 13 and 17 and have committed an offense like violating curfew, truancy or running away," Dawson said. "These are offenses that would not be a crime if committed by an adult."

"Scared and hungry"

"Many times these kids have never been picked up by the police before running away, and they're scared and hungry. They end up sleeping in Goodwill collection bins," she said.

Anyone who is over 18, an is not a dependent, and provides his own income is eligible to become a crisis care parent,

according to Taylor. For information, people may call at 445-7401.

"A crisis care parent must be free of tuberculosis and not have a criminal record of violent crimes, sexual molesting, or heavy drug possession or dealing," Taylor said.

"Crisis care parents will be licensed according to how many beds they provide and will be reimbursed \$3 a day to keep the bed open for a crisis care child and \$12 a day to keep a child."

In addition to income and clear criminal record requirements, crisis care parents must take a course offered through the College of the Redwoods called Effective Communication.

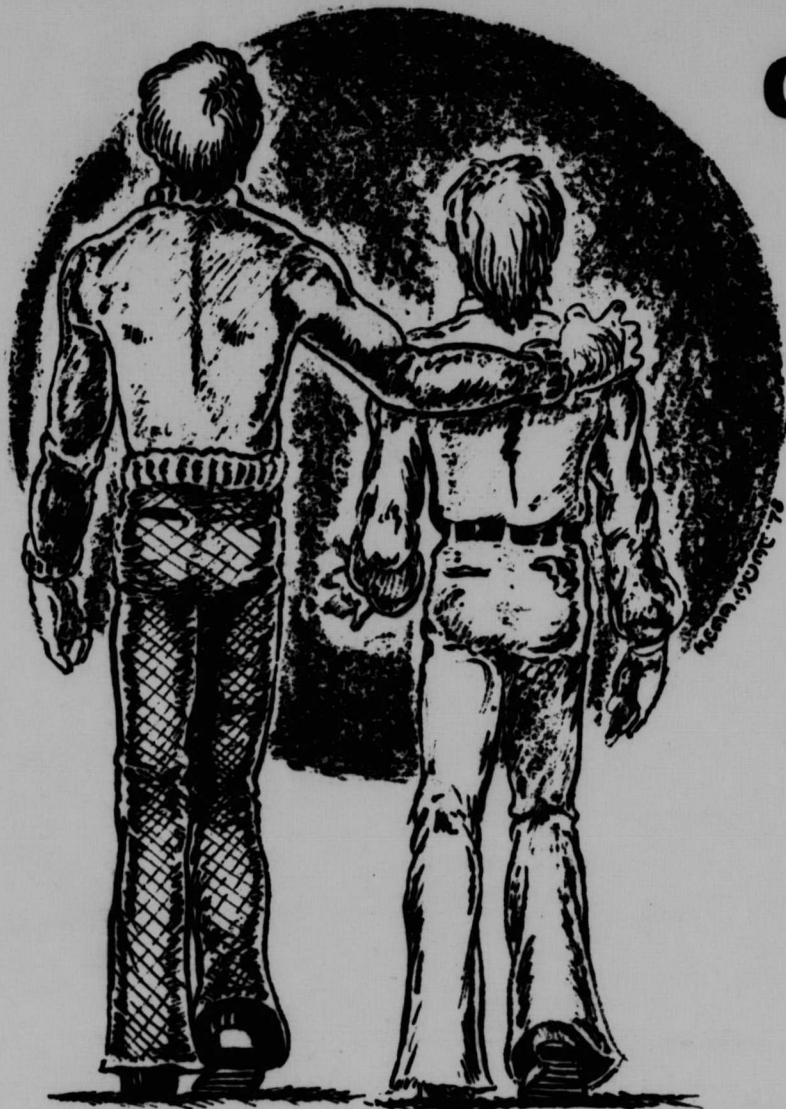
Goal to reunite

"Hopefully crisis parents will learn communication skills as well as setting realistic goals for their crisis care children," Dawson said. "Some crisis care parents have the attitude that if I love this child enough, he won't run away or throw temper tantrums anymore. It is unrealistic to attempt to change lifelong behavior patterns in three days or even three weeks."

The goal of the crisis care program is to reunite the child with his natural parents, according to Taylor.

"It is just at the 'crisis' time that it is felt best if the parents and child are separated for a period of counseling

(Continued on page 3)



Space shortage prompts repossession

Marching Lumberjacks may maraud no more

by Russell Betts

The Marching Lumberjacks, that group of musicians that can be seen running around basketball games in their pajamas, may not be around next year.

Their fate rests on an administrative decision concerning the PE department's need for the Marching Lumberjacks practice room for storage.

In a letter sent to Stan Mottaz, Marching Lumberjack advisor, Larry Kerker, chairman of health and physical education, informed him the Lumberjacks would have to vacate the practice room given to them by the department by June 2.

More than enough

The room was given to the Marching Lumberjacks at a time when the PE department had more storage than it needed.

If the Marching Lumberjacks cannot get an on-campus practice room they will not be around because of the difficulty in getting together off campus, according to Greg Cottrell, AS president and Marching Lumberjack.

Whether the Marching Lumberjacks can keep their practice room, explained Kerker, "depends on whether they get us storage space. If they can't, the decision stands."

Possibilities

Don Lawson, director of campus projects, said he thought the problem had been solved but that President Alistair



Last tango in Eureka?

McCrone has asked him to look into the problem.

"There is no easy solution," explained Lawson. "It goes farther than finding storage space for the PE department. It also deals with a band being on campus." The construction of a storage room

under the bleachers is included in the 1978-79 general plan, explained Lawson, although it is low on the priority list and the probability is marginal.

Should the storage under the bleachers be approved, construction could take place as early as this summer and

The Marching Lumberjacks, HSU's unconventional and unsaber marching band, strut their stuff during last month's Rhododendron Parade in Eureka.

the Marching Lumberjacks could stay in their present practice room, according to Cottrell.

Cottrell said he would not know anything until a decision had been reached and that it could take as long as a month.

HSU audiology clinic fills North Coast void

Martha Webster

Frank, 35, has had trouble with his hearing since he was a child. He has difficulty understanding words spoken at normal levels and his speech is sometimes unintelligible.

A 70-year-old man whose larynx was removed because of cancer, and who breathes through a hole in his neck, has to learn to make sounds by pushing air up from his abdomen.

These people, and many like them, have come to the speech and hearing center in Gist Hall for help. It is the only such clinic between Santa Rosa and Eugene, Ore.

The clinic moved from House 50 to the expanded facility in Gist Hall in January. The new facility has a \$17,000 sound proof hearing booth which contains a machine to measure the movement of the ear drum, as well as other equipment to assess hearing ability.

One-way glass

There is also a smaller hearing booth, seven treatment rooms for speech therapy, and a large playroom with a one-way glass where pre-school children with language problems can be observed or video-taped.

The clinic is staffed by three full-time faculty members and a clinical supervisor. Two of the staff members are audiologists, and two are speech pathologists.

The staff members divide their time between assessing and treating patients, teaching classes and supervising students who are working with patients.

Between 30 and 40 patients are seen each week in the clinic. Many are pre-school children with speech problems, but there are also people with

language difficulties resulting from strokes, with physical or mental problems, articulation problems and hearing loss or impairment.

Speech 80

Patients are referred to the clinic by physicians, various state and local agencies, schools, businesses and private individuals. HSU students can take advantage of the clinic services by enrolling in Speech 80, and units can be obtained while the student is being treated.

Clinic services are an integral part of the academic speech pathology and audiology program. Students start working with the clinic patients, supervised by a faculty member, in the last quarter of their junior year and must complete 300 clinic hours before graduation.

Both students and faculty emphasize that the relationship between academic and clinical experiences is very close.

"Our philosophy is that if we can't treat the client, we can't teach the student," Regan said. "In order to maintain quality education, we have to maintain a quality clinic."

Real life experience

The students say the program is "more vocational and experience oriented" and they can relate what they learn in the classroom to real life.

It takes five years to complete the program but students have a choice of directions they can take. At the end of the graduate year, students can take a comprehensive test which provides a credential to work in public schools or they can go on to write a thesis and take a national test which makes them eligible to work under a licensed speech pathologist or audiologist for nine



A helping hand--

Danielle gets help from Doris Kacerek at HSU's speech and hearing center.

months. At the end of that time a person can be licensed to practice clinical audiology or speech pathology.

Speech pathologists

Most of the students in the program are studying to be speech pathologists, but they must also be exposed to audiology. The audiology program is supportive of the speech pathology program and an integral part of it, Regan said.

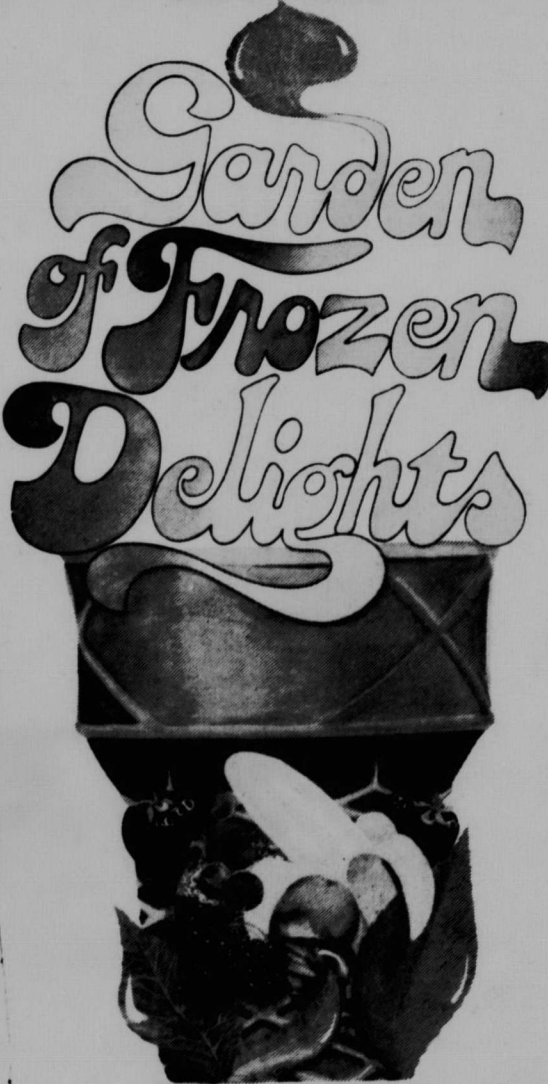
"Clinically, as far as community

service, audiology is as strong as our speech pathology program, primarily because we see a lot more people in audiology than speech. That's just the nature of the disorders," Regan said.

Elaine Fenton, MA, and Walter L. La Due, Ph.D., do most of the speech assessment and therapy. The seven treatment rooms are small cubicles with

(Continued on next page)

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HSU clinic links theory to practice

(Continued from page 2)

chairs, a table, a mirror and a window through which the patient and therapist can be observed from outside.

Trouble with sounds

In one room La Due consults with a student enrolled in Speech 80 who has trouble with "s" sounds, while in another room two students encourage the man with no larynx to swallow air and push it back up to make sounds. After a while he takes a break and, using an electrolarynx which vibrates the air in his throat and allows him to talk, tells the the therapists about the Rhododendron parade in a deep, rasping voice.

In the Pee Wee Group room, seven pre-school children are seated around a table repeating words after the student who is working with them. Their parents, other students or supervisors can hear and observe from behind a one-way glass.

Hearing tests

The audiology patient, Frank, has been referred to the clinic by North Coast Regional Services, which provides health services for low income people. John B. Jarvis, director of audiology, first examines Frank's ears visually. He then uses a machine which measures the

condition of the eardrum to determine if there are any correctable physical defects.

He then administers a test in which the patient signals when he hears tones of varying frequencies and intensities as Jarvis plots them. He also tests the patient's ability to distinguish words and checks the function of the inner ear.

Jarvis suggests that Frank try using a hearing aid for a month. He thinks the hearing aid will improve Frank's speech as well as his hearing. The aid will be obtained from a local dealer, fitted and checked at the clinic.

Better relationships

All the center's staff are working to encourage better relationships with the community. An open house was held recently to make people aware of the new facilities available.

"We're really interested in providing better clinic care, and that's why we're trying to reach out a little bit more with our services," Regan said.

Regan hopes to install another hearing booth, stay open throughout the summer and possibly develop some satellite clinics in Fortuna and Crescent City.

The university supports the center's faculty and academic functions. Some of the money for equipment comes from the university and some from matching funds from government agencies or businesses. Patient fees help pay for usable supplies, office staff and the maintenance of equipment.

The new building has provided positive energy for the staff as well as much needed space.

"We're moving in a positive direction now," Jarvis said.

Students provide foster home

(Continued from front page)

through crisis care," he said.

In addition to crisis care parents, the Probation Department has continuous need of conventional foster parents for children who have committed crimes such as public drunkenness, burglary, assault and arson.

Norma Perkins, an employee at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Sarah Gilbert, both part time students at CR, originally wanted to open their extra bedroom to crisis care children.

"Sarah called for a little information and before we knew it, we had Stuart (a fictitious name), a foster child, who will probably stay with us until June when the crisis care program starts. At that time we will become crisis care parents."

The requirements for being a foster parent are the same as those for being a crisis care parent, but foster parents receive \$175—\$187.50 a month for keeping each child and they have an opportunity to meet their prospective foster child before deciding to accept him.

"We not only had the chance to decide if we wanted Stuart, but he had the chance to decide if he wanted us," Perkins said. "If Stuart decides he doesn't want to live here anymore, he has the right to leave."

"I knew I had to check them out first

before I decided to live here," Stuart said. "If I hadn't picked this one here, it would probably have been another month that I would have been staying in Juvenile Hall. So I said, I might as well take what I can get and get out of the hall."

The adjustments a foster child must make in his new home are more difficult than those the foster parents must make, according to Perkins.

"It takes a child a lot more time to adjust to us than it takes us to adjust to him, because he is taken out of a familiar environment and stuck someplace he has never seen," Perkins said. "Stuart was really shy when he came here."

Knowing that he would have to leave someday made it harder to adjust to his foster home, according to Stuart.

"It is going to be sort of hard for me to leave," Stuart said. "Because you know, I like them a lot. They are pretty good people sometimes."

Perkins and Gilbert claim that having a foster child can easily fit the schedule of a college student.

"There is no reason why a person going to school can't take some of these kids if they have a space for them," Perkins said. "Even if a person can only take one child, that is one less child without a good home."

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The Lumberjack

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Editorial

There's a hole in your pocket

By far, only a few have had the actual experience of finding a pocket slashed by an undetected blade, money missing.

But a similar sleight of hand is being deftly maneuvered at this moment, with a hole cut just large enough to let the money drain out slowly, surely, and barely noticed.

Not only that, the pocket is yours, if you are a student. The hole is a so-called "Instructionally Related Activities" fund, begun by the state to boost certain programs. The fund is now being supplemented and continued at student expense.

Many of the programs eligible for this "special" IRA money have traditionally been supported by students through student body fees budgeted by student government, and by funds from the state.

Caught in a bind by reduction of state funding, increased program costs (due to reasons varying from inflation to program expansion), and a student government which is spending a growing share of student money on non-traditional human-service programs, these IRA programs have begun to itch under the wings of various academic departments.

The special IRA fee, now set at \$6 per student per year (around \$42,000, undoubtedly increasing within three years to a temporary ceiling of \$70,000), is touted as relief for the student body organization. The IRA fund will supposedly take over burdensome programs, particularly intercollegiate athletics.

With the new IRA fees, students will be paying substantially more and saying a lot less about it. If students are paying fees to support programs, students should be determining which programs and how much support.

The galling part is that these programs are tied to the academic side of this university. Participation is required for degree credit in certain majors. Students are being told to reach into their pockets to subsidize programs which should be supported by the state.

State money is flowing from somewhere onto this campus, but it is paying for a \$10,000 library display case, \$250,000 for planning a new science building which may include no faculty offices, and who knows how much for a parking lot where houses now offer marginal space for student-run programs.

Educational programs deserve much more support than do glass, concrete and asphalt.

Putting it bluntly, our education is being inadequately and improperly funded in the name of progress.

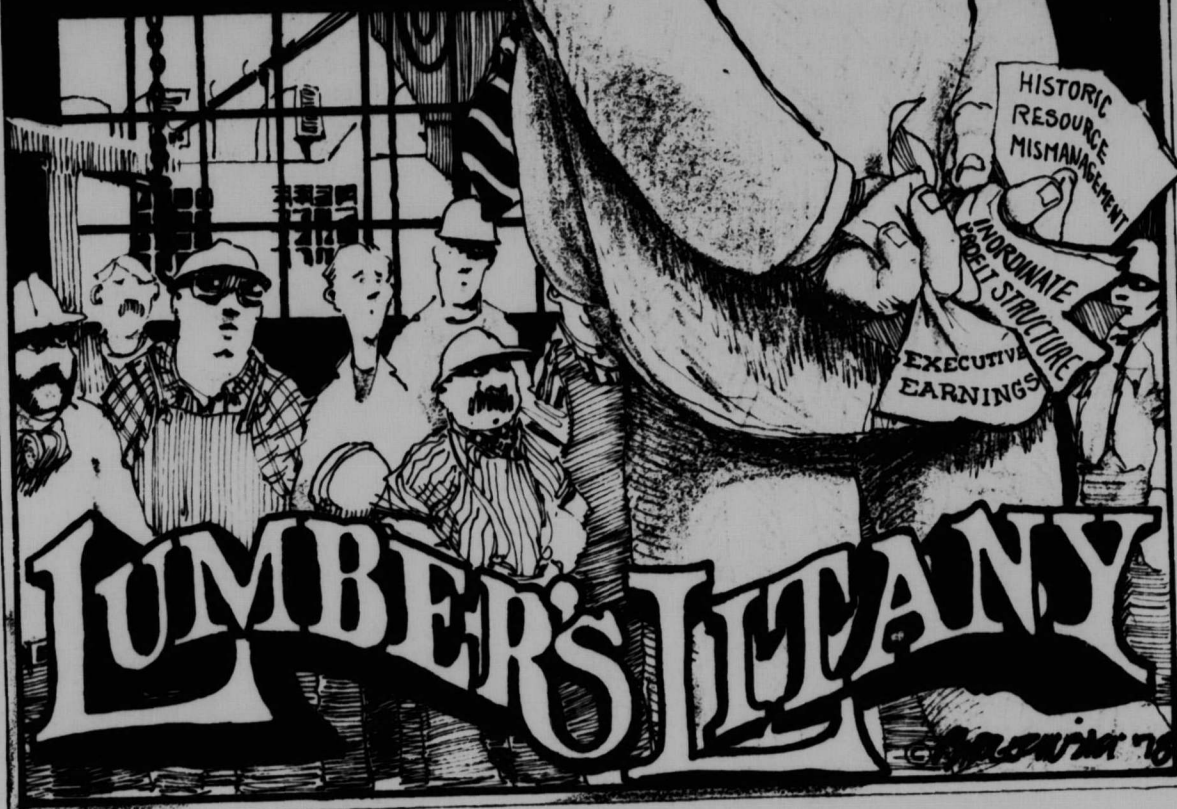
The pressure should be on the state for money, not the students. Yet the student body is passively allowing itself to be squeezed.

The answer to the situation is simple and easily just as passive, however:
Don't pay.

These programs won't die unless they're terminally ill already (as some may suspect). The pressure generated on all sides by an outright refusal by students to give in to this unfair taxation may be enough to force certain "leaders" and bureaucrats away from policies of growth and bigness to a more realistic goal: quality education.

After all, this is an election year.

SORRY BOYS,
but the expansion
of Redwood Nat'l
Park is why we've
got to lay you off.



Here's our choice

Today presents a certain dilemma: damned if you do, damned if you don't.

More than just everyday indecision, today and tomorrow the Associated Student Body election presents a chance for getting a word in edgewise.

Just a chance, mind you. Odds are, most of those who vote will see their candidates chosen. Whether those who win will ably represent students at large is a question only time will answer.

Certainly a large voter turnout will give those elected, and student representation generally, a good crack at credibility. Criticism and involvement by students after the election are the only ways of achieving the potential benefits of an organized student body.

The Lumberjack staff, after listening Thursday to the proposals of all candidates for AS president and vice president, voted to endorse John England for president and Ed Bowler for vice president.

Drop us a line

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, no longer than one page and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty or administration member, and town if a community resident. All letters are subject to editing.

Letters may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, or deposited in The Lumberjack box located at the entrance of the HSU Library.

Letters to the editor

Anti Doss

Editor:

Having lived on the same premises with Doyle Doss I think it would be wise to forewarn all potential voters about this person.

Doyle's only interest is himself; if he is running for office I am sure it is for his own glorification and not for the benefit of this school or the students. Owing to his gargantuan ego, he is incapable of making objective decisions. One could rightly compare him to

Richard M. Nixon: They both have the Divine Right of Kings.
Debbie Flowers
sophomore, art

Pro Bowler

Editor:

Ed Bowler is one of those rare individuals that has the intelligence, tact, political sophistication and eloquence to cut through administrative bureaucratic bullshit like a chainsaw through butter.

Student government would gain an invaluable asset with Mr.

Bowler's election.

Daniel A. Faulk
former AS president 1976-1977

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year. It is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the Humboldt State University journalism department.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the paper, the university, the AS or anyone else.

Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3259 or in The Lumberjack office.

View from the stump



Grand jury or grand joke?

Guest Opinion by Gordon Johnson

It's time again for student elections. Charges abound that student government is nothing but a group of essentially powerless egomaniacs testing its political wings before running for the McKinleyville City Council.

It's ironic that the Student Legislative Council and the Student Judiciary have provided some fine evidence to illustrate these charges just prior to this election.

The case in point is the recent judiciary decision concerning a "student grand jury" in the suit brought by Bill Quinn against the SLC.

Putting aside the ethical question of a justice who, while running for Associated Student President, has promised to establish a student grand jury and who is a friend of the plaintiff, the entire issue has been mismanaged from its inception.

In the last AS election, students approved an amendment to the AS constitution to impanel a student grand jury. The amendment makes no mention of how the jury is to be set up or even what it will do.

The amendment is attached to the section of the constitution which deals with the duties of the judiciary. At

first glance, it would appear to be the judiciary's responsibility to set up the grand jury. The judiciary, however, decided last week that the grand jury's design and direction is in the hands of the SLC.

A problem arises. The judiciary has no way of enforcing any of its rulings against the SLC. The judiciary has only the power to issue writs of mandamus and injunctions to AS officers and student body organizations, to recommend that the SLC suspend all use of AS funds by the individual or individuals until they comply with the constitution and to recommend that the SLC revoke the charter of an organization which is in violation.

What is the SLC going to do? Suspend its use of funds or revoke its own charter?

SLC says the grand jury isn't needed because most of the powers it would have are already held by the AS vice president. If this is the case, why was the measure ever put on the ballot by the SLC in the first place?

The SLC and student judiciary may be important organizations serving valuable functions on this campus, but this escapade hardly serves to prove that point.

The Lumberjack

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Happenings

Open House

HSU Handweavers will present their fourth annual Spring Handweavers Exhibit and Open House tonight from 5 to 8 in Gist Hall 102. The exhibit will continue Thursday and Friday, 12 to 8 p.m.

Plays

The HSU Children's Improvisational Theater, Rainbow Shop, is presenting the play "The Land of Oz" for children age 4-11 on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Gist Hall 2.

Concerts

The Mad River Dance Co-op will present its Spring Concert on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Old Creamery, 1251 9th St. at L, Arcata. \$2.

"Airhead" and "Breakaway" will perform as part of an all-day benefit for the Humboldt Community Collective and Horizon Youth Studios, Sunday, at the Veterans Hall in Arcata. Begins at noon. Dinner from 5 to 7. For more information call 445-7726 or 445-5843.

Jeffrey B. and The Hot Nutz will give their third annual concert Thursday at noon in the UC Quad. Special guests will be Steve Gonzales and Craig Coolidge. For more information call 822-2072.

Speakers

Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Carl Bernstein, of the Washington Post, will speak on "The American Press After Watergate" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater. \$2. Tickets for the cancelled I.F. Stone lecture will be accepted. Refunds may be obtained through the University Center director's office no later than today.

Films

"The Battle of Russia" will be shown tonight in the UC Multipurpose Room at 7:30 as part of a history colloquium. Free.

"Ben-Gurion Remembers," an Israeli documentary of his political career, will be shown Friday in the UC Multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Workshops

Humboldt Housing Action Project will hold a "Moving Out Workshop" today at 2 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 106. Free. For more information call 826-3825.

A workshop on treatment and prevention of juvenile delinquency will be given by Woody Hensley, director and founder of non-lock-up detention facilities in Cambridge, Mass., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at College of the Redwoods. Credit is available. For more information call 822-6587 or 822-4900.

The Career Development Center is conducting two workshops: How to Hunt for a Job You'll Like, today from 4-6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 106; and Jobs in the Mental Health Fields, tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Miscellaneous

A public panel discussion titled "Health Care Planning: Policy Issues" will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 112. Free.

The Health Center is sponsoring a Birth Control Rap for Men Only at noon Monday in Natural Resources 201. For more information contact Robyn Jackson at 826-3146.

Home economics students are selling raffle tickets for a king-size "friendship" quilt until May 21. The quilt is on display in the first showcase of Siemen's Hall. Tickets are 75 cents or 3 for \$2, available in the home economics office, A-24.

The annual Health Fair at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka will feature panel discussions, films, bio-feedback workshops and even wheelchair races. Today and tomorrow 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 822-5561.

Sign-ups for Lumberjack Days '78 (May 19, 20, 21) will be held in the quad everyday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Among the events scheduled are a wheelbarrow race, pie-eating, keg hunt, belching contest and frog jumping.



Analysis

Jarvis-Gann: Where will the ax fall?

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series analysing the two property tax initiatives on the June 6 ballot. In this article, an introduction to Proposition 13, the initiative co-sponsored by Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann, is presented. In future articles The Lumberjack will investigate the potential impact of Proposition 13 on the CSUC system and HSU in particular, and compare the relief to taxpayers offered by Jarvis-Gann and that possibly resulting from the alternative property tax measure, Proposition 8—Senate Bill 1, authored by Sen. Peter Behr.)

by Lindsey McWilliams

Depending on who you talk to about Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative on the June 6 ballot, its passage will mean an ax will fall on county governments and social service programs will fall apart or, on the other hand, an ever tightening noose will be lifted from the necks of property taxpayers and government will be forced to cut back nonessential services.

The truth of the matter is probably in the emotional gray area somewhere in between. Almost everyone concerned with the proposition, including those against it, agrees that Prop. 13 is a message to Sacramento and local governments that property taxes are out

of line with the taxpayers' ability to pay.

The proposition has four main points:

—Property taxes would be limited to 1 percent of assessed value and taxes collected would be disbursed to "districts within the counties" according to law.

—The assessed value of real property would be rolled back to 1975-76 assessment values and could be raised by no more than 2 percent annually unless the property is sold, at which time it would be reassessed at current market levels.

—A two-thirds vote by the state legislature would be required to raise state taxes and the legislature is prohibited from raising property taxes.

—Cities, counties, special districts and school districts could impose unspecified taxes only if approved by two-thirds of the qualified electors.

Some savings

There is no doubt that passage of Prop. 13 would result in some property tax savings for most people and businesses. But, as property tax is used as a deduction item for state and federal income tax purposes, both income tax rates would rise proportionately, although a net gain would probably be realized from the property tax reduction.

The big winners will be big businesses. Senator Peter Behr (R-Tiburon) said recently that IBM and ARCO will each

save over \$6 million if Prop. 13 passes. Speaking before a California Newspaper Publisher Association conference, Behr said he would like to believe the tax savings would be passed on to consumers but he did not expect it to happen.

No law exists

Another problem is how what little tax monies collected will be distributed. Proposition 13 calls for distribution of revenues according to law but no law currently exists. It is one of the ironies of a proposition ostensibly designed to decrease government that it will cause a flurry of governmental action if passed.

One of the inherent inequities of Proposition 13 will be the reassessing of property values when property ownership is transferred. For example, two \$50,000 homes would be initially taxed at \$500. If one of them sold for \$65,000, its tax rate would be \$650 (assuming no increase for the other house) while the other house would still be taxed at the lower rate.

Greater liability

The effect of this inequity is for the higher taxed property to assume a greater liability in providing services that other residents have access to.

There is a real possibility that other taxes would rise to cover the anticipated \$6-plus billion dollar loss of revenue resulting from Proposition 13 passage. On the local level it will be almost

impossible to raise taxes.

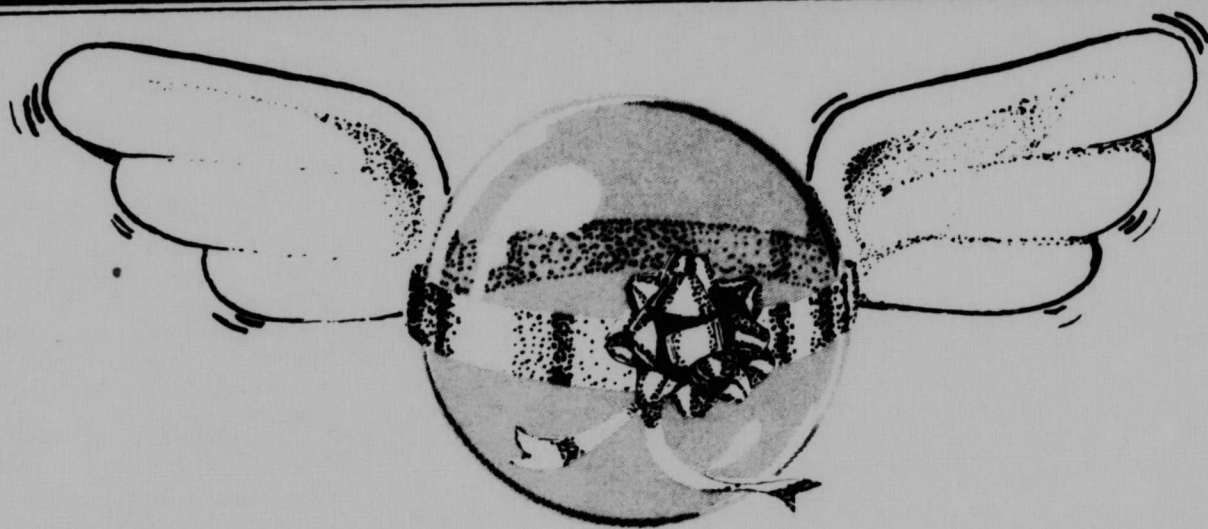
The two-thirds of qualified electors requirement, according to the California Elections Code, is defined as American citizens, at least 18 years old, who have resided in the voting district at least 29 days. Since a qualified elector does not mean a registered voter, it is conceivable all registered voters in a voting district could approve a tax increase which would fail because the number of registered voters does not equal two-thirds of the qualified electors.

Introducing legislation

But, at this time, it is impossible to determine what the effects of Proposition 13 will be. State legislators have begun to introduce legislation to partially offset the revenue reduction expected from Proposition 13. But this will not grant the tax relief people want, nor will it result in better government at the local level.

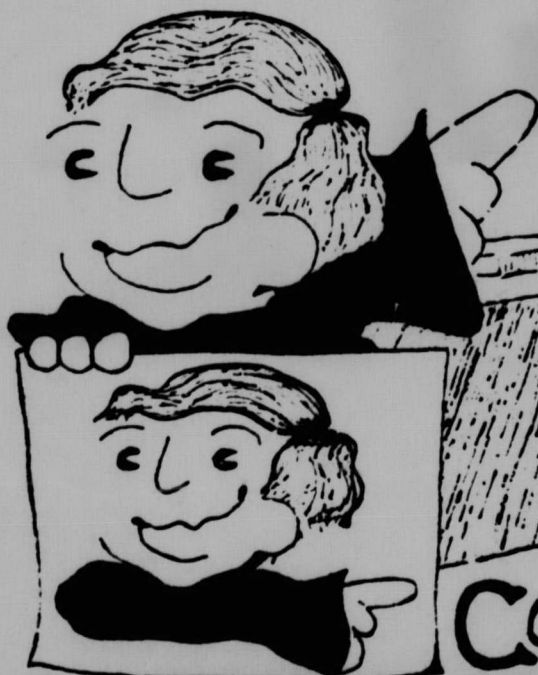
Since almost 60 percent of the state budget is tied up in federal revenue sharing, most of the cutting back will occur in "softer" budget areas. And, since potential salvage of these soft programs will occur at the state level, state control over local expenditures will increase.

(Next week The Lumberjack will examine the prospects for increased tuition, increased class size and decreased faculty positions at HSU.)



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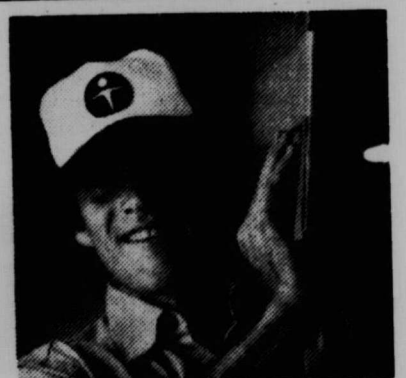
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Committee decides

New fee will raise registration costs next year

by Heidi Holmblad

Students' wallets will be at least \$6 lighter when fee paying time rolls around next year.

In a 5-4 vote, the Instructionally Related Activities Advisory Committee compromised on a \$6 fee, which could go up if major factors change.

These major changes are passage of the Jarvis-Gann initiative, declining enrollment or failure of the state legislature or Gov. Brown to pass a bill which earmarks \$14,000 in IRA funds for this campus, Buzz Webb, dean for student services, said.

Instead of raising the fee, the entire IRA budget could be open to re-evaluation under the motion made by Webb.

Model United Nations, intercollegiate athletics, folk dance, forensics and student performances are some of the programs eligible for these funds.

Student bloc

Although the student members of the IRA committee voted as a bloc against Webb's motion, no tie vote occurred because one of the student members did not attend the meeting. The faculty and administrators on the committee voted in

favor of the motion.

The committee agreed by consensus on the \$6 fee (\$2 each quarter), but the re-evaluation clause caused some problems.

"I didn't vote against the \$6," Dave Bush, Associated Students vice president said. "If they would only re-evaluate the budget without raising the fee. Six dollars is the ceiling for me."

"I wasn't opposed to the \$6 per se," Laura Pierce, student IRA committee member, said. "I want the budget to be reviewed, not the fee."

IRA budget

At press time the IRA budget read as follows: Creative Arts and Humanities, \$30,000; intercollegiate athletics \$27,639; Model UN \$1,000; natural resources, \$2,000; and folkdance, \$420. With administrative costs and a five percent contingency fund, the total comes to approximately \$67,000 or \$7.57 per student.

Ron Young, dean of Creative Arts and Humanities, said his school's budget could be cut by 25 percent. Gregg Cottrell, AS president, feels more could be cut from all totals.

One of the main problems in setting the budget and fee is the instability of the \$14,000 allotted to HSU by the state for IRA. The committee will not know if that money will be coming to campus until early July—when the bill comes before the state legislature.

However, next year will be the last time this money will come from the state. Some committee members feel this will cause an automatic \$2 increase.

\$10 limit

The IRA fee can be raised to \$10 within the next three years. After three years, the fee can be raised above the present \$10 ceiling—if students vote to do so.

The Lumberjack, KHSU-FM, KHSU news, and intercollegiate athletics are IRA - eligible but are receiving funds from the AS. Cottrell said the Student Legislative Council will refuse to continue funding these activities if the IRA fee is raised for 1979-80.

"I agree totally with Gregg," said Pierce, "AS would be complete fools to support IRA."

But there is some optimism about continued support from the AS.

"I don't think there will be an automatic increase," Webb said.

Some items, such as costumes and sets, will not have to be repurchased. Also, the per diem rate (set last week at \$14) could be lowered, Webb added.

"I didn't think the AS would fund IRA programs this year," Webb said. "I didn't think they would fund athletics to the tune of \$25,000. They (SLC) should be commended for that. Most campuses wouldn't."

"I thought SLC was quite generous this year," Bush said. "But a lot of people wanted to get rid of athletics."

Bush said the student services fee is scheduled to be raised \$2 in 1979. "This will upset SLC," he said.

A minority report will soon be written by the students on the IRA committee. This report will be sent to President Alistair McCrone and may be forwarded to the chancellor's office.

"We're taking a more revolutionary stand than other students on campus IRA committees," Pierce said. "We should be clearly understood by McCrone and the chancellor."

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Legal insights offered

by Cynthia Hecht

Both the Legal Information and Referral Services (L.I.R.S.) and the Welfare Information Program (W.I.P.) offer student volunteers professional experience while providing the community with foodstamp and Medi-Cal prescreening and legal assistance services.

The programs are part of Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.), a campus volunteer organization consisting of several public service programs.

L.I.R.S. does not give legal advice, but does direct clients to agencies where they can obtain more specialized help, according to John Fairbrook, director.

"We repeatedly get people who ask 'What should I do?' type questions," Fairbrook said. "We may very well know what to do in certain cases or have an opinion on what the proper course of action should be, but we are not lawyers and we are not authorized to give legal counsel."

L.I.R.S. volunteers essentially train themselves to help clients with problems ranging from correct small claims court procedure to lawful ownership of an engagement ring after a couple breaks up, according to Fairbrook.

"Our volunteers are trained in a number of ways," Fairbrook said. "We have had guest speakers such as lawyers, court clerks and judges explain small claims court operations and legal research techniques. We also have weekly meetings in which the volunteers come and present an oral report on one aspect of the law in which they are interested and did research on."

The training a welfare information volunteer must complete before becoming certified to review an applicant's financial situation to determine his eligibility for foodstamp and Medi-Cal benefits is more detailed, according to Mark Block, director.

Through prescreening, a person can determine his possible eligibility for welfare benefits, have appropriate forms and verifications on hand and thereby eliminate extra trips to and time spent in the welfare office.

"The people we have prescreened have found that this has been very helpful in enabling them to be prepared for getting through the welfare application process the quickest and easiest way possible," Block said.

"It also has saved a lot of people who were not eligible for benefits from the hassle of going to the welfare department only to find out that they were not qualified to begin with," he said.

"A lot of people think that a person would not be eligible for foodstamps or Medi-Cal if they have any type of resources such as a car or property," Block said. "In many cases this just isn't so. Depending on the person's particular financial situation he may be eligible."

Both Fairbrook and Block plan to intensify training programs for volunteers in the future.

"With volunteers, I can only make limited demands on their time," Block said. "Understanding the prescreening process does require extensive training."

Volunteers Denise Blair and Dave Sheppard have gained professional experience from their internships with the L.I.R.S.

"My experiences with the Legal Information and Referral Service and the Welfare Information Program have been most rewarding," Blair said. "Not only have the training sessions been helpful, but they have made the practical side of the job more satisfying."

"The experience has exposed me to the basic operations of the law—an overwhelming field," Sheppard said. "I actually feel I've helped someone understand their legal situation."

Four vie for 4th district

by Jim Rochlin

There are four candidates attempting to replace O.H. Bass as Humboldt County's 4th district supervisor—a position which pays \$21,141 a year.

Candidates are: Hank Appleton, Ernie Cobine, Bruce Thulien and Danny Walsh.

The role of the Board of Supervisors is to administer the county budget, policies, ordinances and programs. The board articulates the county's position to state and federal agencies.

If one of the candidates receives over 50 percent of the vote in the June 6 election, he will win the 4th district supervisorial seat.

If no one receives such a majority a run-off election will be held in the fall between the two candidates with the highest number of votes.

Strong background

Appleton, 30, considers himself to have a strong academic and business background. "I'm running for supervisor because I'm qualified and also because I have a background in political science and am very concerned about the way the county is working," he said.

Appleton said he'd quit his job as a commercial realtor if elected supervisor. "It would be a conflict to continue to sell real estate while being a person that might set policies relative to the planning and zoning of the county."

Appleton listed transportation problems, lack of airline competition, weather problems and a lack of sewage facilities as factors which make Humboldt County "not conducive" to industrial growth.

Create jobs

In order to attract industry and create jobs, Appleton suggested the "expansion of the (local) fishing industries," and the development of tourism in the county.

Appleton sees the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority as another issue.

"I think HBWA, the Committee for a Sewer Referendum and the Committee for Development of Humboldt Bay should seek binding arbitration . . . then each of them would have to agree to be bound by

the outcome of the arbitration," he said.

"I'm opposed to Jarvis-Gann, but practically speaking it will probably pass," he said.

Appleton, a Humboldt County native, received a BA in political science from HSU and majored in business at College of the Redwoods. He is president of the Humboldt County Board of Realtors, has worked for one year as Eureka City Planning Commissioner and is the former chairperson of the Blue Heron Center.

Appleton is single and lives in Eureka.

Work together

Cobine, 55 and Eureka City Councilmember, said he is a candidate for supervisor because he "wants to see the county and the various cities working together, rather than as separate entities."

Cobine said it is possible to use the taxpayers' money more efficiently by "coordinating activities" common to both city and county, such as a combined corporation yard where city and county vehicles would be maintained.

He also suggested consolidating the various communication systems in the county into one central system.

Cobine said this would be a more effective and economically efficient way to fight crime.

"I think, in the 4th district, the city has taken care of most of the issues," such as "redevelopment" of Old Town, the

"upgrad and a departm

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"upgrading" of the police department and a "more professionalized fire department," Cobine said.

J-G will pass

Although he is opposed to the Jarvis-Gann initiative, Cobine is "sure" it will pass.

County government will be affected if Jarvis-Gann passes, he said, since "the county depends much more on property taxes than does the city."

Areas of county government likely to be affected if the initiative passes include the County Public Works and Planning departments and parks and recreational facilities, Cobine said.

Cobine received a BA in social science from Los Angeles State College, and was a member of the Los Angeles Police Dept. for 21 years. He has been on the Eureka City Council since 1971, has taught at Eureka High School since 1965 and is president of the Redwood Empire Association of the California League of Cities.

Cobine lives in Eureka with his wife.

Sound decisions

Thulien, 30, a private consultant dealing primarily with land use, said the reason he is running for supervisor is because "we need someone in office who can make good, sound decisions in the next four years."

Thulien mentioned his familiarity with topics related to land use as one of the strongest points of his campaign.

"Experience is needed to evaluate and question land use issues, and to explain these to the citizens," he said.

"I think it's important to take what resources we have, such as the fishing and timber industries, and try to make them as productive as possible while employing labor-intensive methods," Thulien said.

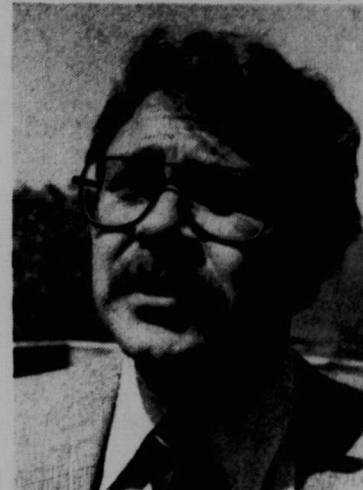
He suggested "rejuvenating the



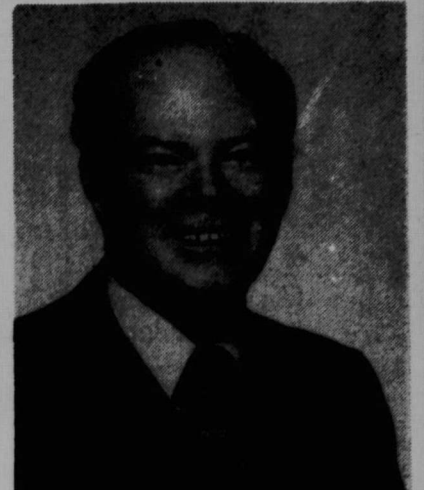
Hank Appleton



Dan Walsh



Bruce Thulien



Ernie Cobine

streams we have for commercial and recreational fishing," and recommended that timber industries "process smaller logs" in the wake of the recent park expansion.

Taxpayers' expense

Thulien said he is opposed to the maintenance of private roads at the taxpayers' expense.

"I'm opposed to the Jarvis-Gann initiative," Thulien said.

"Jarvis-Gann stands a good chance to be endorsed in Humboldt County because the bite that the property taxes take is so tremendous."

"Some people see Jarvis-Gann only as a tax relief," he said "and they don't see around the corner to a reduction and elimination of some local services."

Thulien earned an AS in City and Regional Planning at College of the Redwoods. He lives with his wife, Avel, and their daughter.

Razor's edge

Danny Walsh, a native of Humboldt County, attended HSU during the

turbulent late '60's. He said he is a supervisory candidate because "we're sitting on the razor's edge between one generation and another."

"There's not one member on that board under 60-years-old. I don't feel anything is being done for our age group," said 30-year-old Walsh.

He suggested that the major question concerning Humboldt County is "How does a remote, sparsely populated northern county get its philosophies, its voice, represented in Sacramento?"

"This state is being controlled by the Los Angeles basin," he said.

"Water is the only leverage we have left in terms of bargaining leverage with the rest of the state. If they take our water, we're through."

Walsh claims voter apathy is caused by government bureaucrats speaking a highly technical language which tends to confuse and bore the layman.

Keep it simple

He suggested all government information be written simply and concisely so

the public can understand it.

Walsh considers jobs a major issue in his campaign, and said a lack of jobs in a community leads to domestic and welfare problems, and crime in general.

Walsh suggested the county develop industries which would utilize Humboldt Bay and cater to the needs of Far Eastern countries. "Industries that would move a product directly to the East: Japan, the Philippines and Indonesia," should be developed, Walsh said.

Walsh said he hopes Northern California forms its own state some day, with its southern border somewhere north of San Francisco.

He said he has "reserved" his judgement on the Jarvis-Gann initiative until late May.

Walsh earned a BA in history and a high school teaching credential at HSU. He has supervised logging operations, researched timber concessions in Borneo and has owned a tavern in Ferndale.

He is single and lives in Eureka.

Issues discussed by candidates

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Jarvis-Gann, moratorium tame city child care plan

by Paul Engstrom

Establishment and funding of a child day-care facility in Arcata was moved to a back burner by the City Council last week, no thanks to the Jarvis-Gann initiative and Arcata's construction moratorium.

Should Jarvis-Gann be approved by the voters in June, warned councilmember Wesley Chesbro, the substantial cut in property taxes the measure calls for could mean no city funds for a day-care center or other projects. Furthermore, the present freeze on city construction — to continue until Arcata develops an adequate sewage treatment system — means building such a facility is out of the question, Chesbro said.

The day-care center, proposed by the North Coast Women's Center, would accommodate about 100 children and have an annual budget of \$24,000, NCWC's Michele Drier told the council. To date, she said, the organization has been unable to find a building that has the necessary 1,750 square feet of space.

City Manager Roger Storey said the city could help get the project off the ground by endorsing grant applications and guaranteeing loans. Such guarantees, however, would reduce spending for other projects by cutting into the city's debt limit, he said.

"If there's someone out there interested in getting into day care in Arcata, I think it would be a good way to make a living," Storey said.

Chesbro proposed that the city facilitate, but not control, development of

a day-care facility. Councilmembers agreed to keep that in mind when they reconsider the matter after the June election.

In other action, the council:

— heard a report from Andy Colonna of Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays on the herbicide symposium he attended Feb. 21-22 in Washington, D.C. Colonna said both industry spokespersons and environmentalists at the conference had plenty of data to back-up their arguments for use or disuse of the herbicides 2,4D and 2,4,5T. Each side tried to "bludgeon the other into submission," Colonna said. "But as the scientists debate the issues, it's too bad there isn't protection for the public . . . we're playing roulette and the stakes are too high.

"By the way some people talk about the harmlessness (of herbicides), maybe we'll see them as food additives someday," he added.

— approved a new contract with the county health department that transfers the cost of local pest control from the city to businesses and persons requesting the service;

— accepted an \$18,028 bid from Birdsong Park and Recreation Products of Pleasanton for aluminum ballpark bleachers, which will replace the wooden bleachers that are rotting and considered hazardous;

— was informed by the city manager that Arcata's street lights will be replaced by high pressure sodium vapor lamps.

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Ethnic Studies professor

Absenteeism grounds for possible termination

by Delvin Walker

HSU's personnel committee has recommended that Ethnic Studies Assistant Professor Gregory N. Branch not be re-appointed to his position.

All such recommendations are directed to President Alistair W. McCrone by two personnel committees: the university and divisional. Teachers are evaluated in four areas: teaching, creative activity, community services activities and the university level.

T. Lane Skelton, chairperson of the university personnel committee, was unavailable for comment, but David W. Kitchen, member of the divisional personnel committee, explained Branch's evaluations.

"Branch scored well on most levels except the university level. Some of his student evaluations indicated he had been absent from some of his classes," Kitchen said in an interview.

He said the divisional level recommended that McCrone grant Branch an additional probationary year.

"Personally I feel he can do the job," Kitchen said.

Kitchen said he doesn't believe Branch was aware of the full procedures for class coverage.

In one instance, Kitchen said, he personally knew Branch was going to be absent from his class and had filed the correct papers, but failed to get a substitute or make an assignment.

Didn't understand

"But maybe that's all he thought he had to do. This suggests to me that he didn't understand all the necessary procedures a professor goes through when he is going to be absent," Kitchen said.

If he is granted another year, the

procedures will be fully explained to him, Kitchen added.

McCrone, who has yet to read the case, said he would consider all aspects and resolve the issue within a week.

Branch, who came to HSU in the fall of 1973, contends that while being absent from classes he was performing duties only a man with his background could do.

Unique position

"When I arrived at HSU, I discovered my position was unique to the black students and black community," Branch said.

The 28-year-old professor explained that he was not neglecting his duties.

"Being in such a position, I found it necessary to be involved in extracurricular activities, academically and in the community. They don't understand my philosophical viewpoint and the necessity of my position," Branch said.

"At this university I had to develop an attitude toward my curriculum that was different from the university's," he said.

"At large I retain a special relationship with the black students at HSU and the surrounding ethnic community. I don't know if these people are prejudiced or just ignorant. But I won't compromise my integrity just to get a job or keep a job," Branch said.

"But what saddens me the most," Branch added, "is the negative atmosphere that I'm forced to work in effects my students and me. I can't work the way I want without the university's help."

Janice Erskine, chairperson of the division of interdisciplinary studies and special programs, said in a phone interview that Branch's lack of a doctorate had "virtually nothing to do with it (the decision not to re-appoint)."



Gregory Branch

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Council ordered to create grand jury

by Bill Stoneman

The Student Judiciary last week ordered the Student Legislative Council to create a student grand jury by June 1.

SLC representative Bill Slaughter commented, "maybe the grand jury would recommend disbanding the judiciary."

SLC University Affairs Committee recommended a month ago that the grand jury not be created, contending it would add unnecessarily to bureaucracy in the AS government.

Students approved an amendment to the Associated Students Constitution last January calling for the creation of a grand jury, but SLC decided on April 6 that such an organization is not needed.

SLC formed a special committee at its meeting last Thursday with the job of

recommending action in response to the Student Judiciary mandate. This committee of five councilmembers will report to SLC before the June 1 deadline, but could advise against action also.

Bill Quinn, the author of the grand jury proposal, brought suit against SLC alleging violation of the AS Constitution.

SLC Chairman Ed Scher told the Student Judiciary on April 28 the amendment does not specify whose responsibility the creation of the grand jury is. Scher reasoned that the judiciary should form such a grand jury since the Student Judiciary is named in the amendment.

The amendment in question adds to Article V of the constitution, "To implement and supervise the random

selection of the Student Grand Jury each November."

The function of a grand jury is generally to investigate wrongdoings, free of political influence. Quinn, who recently served on the Humboldt County Grand Jury, wrote in his brief to the Student Judiciary, "A student grand jury would be able to supervise and report upon all facets of student government."

Presiding Justice Bill Geraci, writing for the court, said, "the Student Judiciary will, should the SLC fail again in its duty to create an investigatory body equal to the high demands of our people, accept as valid and legal the document which was at one point part of the AS Government Code."

This refers to procedures adopted by the interim government last summer establishing a grand jury of nine randomly selected students.



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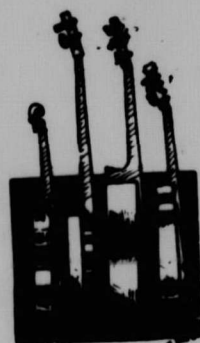
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Lumberjack Sports



If baseball Coach Hal Myers was enjoying anything last Saturday, it was the sun and not his team's performance. The 'Jacks finished their season losing three games to Stanislaus last weekend.

Floor hockey, a heated sport on ice or off

by Andrew Clark

If somebody told you he just saw a hockey game at HSU you would probably say he was crazy. He isn't.

The game is floor hockey and it is an intramural sport played in the east gym.

Anybody who has ever seen an ice hockey game knows just how rough things can get on the ice. Well, roughness has its moments in floor hockey too. Spirit and emotions run high among the players but things never get out of control, thanks to the officials who keep the games running smoothly.

The rules of floor hockey are very similar to ice hockey with the exception of using only one "blue line" in the middle of the court instead of two at the one-third marks of the court.

Rules and equipment

When a team is attacking the goal they must get the plastic puck over the "blue line" before any of the offensive players go over it. If a player is over the line before the puck comes over, offside is called and the other team gets possession of the puck.

No pads are worn in floor hockey except for the goalies, who wear masks, gloves and knee pads. Most of the players say it is rare for anyone to be hurt.

The main concern among the players seemed not to be broken bones but broken hockey sticks. By the end of the night there was a definite shortage of hockey sticks.

Team names

The action is fast and furious and the competition is fierce. So far this season the "Humboldt Crud," sporting an undefeated record, appeared to be the team to beat. Last year's champions, "The Brewers," along with the "Hemlock Needles" and the "Tan Oak Maulers" are trying to keep within range of the tough "Crud."

Games are played on Thursday nights in the east gym starting at seven. If you want to get an idea of how hockey is played on a gym floor go have a look. You will see a fast moving game, a lot of body contact and a lot of people having a lot of fun.

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Miller SPORTS AWARD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CATHY CURTIS
SOPHOMORE
TENNIS

Cathy won the consolation championship at the Golden State Conference finals this week. Cathy is HSU's No. 1 singles player.

Sports Shorts

by Eric Wiegers

Baseball team winds up season

Closing out their 1978 season, the Humboldt State baseball team dropped three games to Cal State Stanislaus here last weekend.

Friday's doubleheader saw the 'Jacks lose the first game 12-7 and the second game 10-9. On Saturday, under beautiful Humboldt skies the Lumberjacks took an early lead in the first three innings by a score of 1-0. By the sixth inning, Stanislaus had ripped out six runs against Humboldt's two, and the game remained in the Warriors control until the bottom of the ninth.

Then with two outs, shortstop Dave Enos cracked one far into right field that looked like it was going to tie the game. But the Stanislaus player, pressed against the fence, caught the ball ending the game at 9-7.

The Lumberjacks end their season with a dismal record of 7-24-3 and a conference record of 4-11.

Some consolation titles for tennis team

The tennis team also wound up its season last weekend while traveling first to Sacramento on Thursday and then to Hayward for the Golden State Conference Championships on Friday and Saturday.

Having to contend with gust winds, the women lost to Sac State 9-0 on Thursday. They then traveled late into the night to Hayward on Friday for the weekend-long championships.

No one on the team reached the finals, but five members did make it into the consolation finals.

Sophomore sensation Cathy Curtis won the No. 1 singles title in the consolation rounds by defeating Sue Venema of Sonoma, 6-2, 6-2. Curtis then teamed up with Katy Muldoon to win the No. 1 doubles competition in the consolation rounds defeating Sonoma and Stanislaus. The women ended their season with a 1-6 record.

Men's track looks toward FWC Finals

While the majority of the track team took the weekend off, HSU's Ken Hammer, Scott Peters and Paul Hiede went to Fresno last weekend to compete in the West Coast Relays held Saturday.

Hammer finished second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:56.4. Hiede was sixth in the field with a time of 9:12.0.

Scott Peters placed third in the college division 5,000-meter race with a time of 14:42.0.

The track team under the direction of coach Jim Hunt travel to U.C. Davis this weekend to compete in the Far Western Conference Championships.

Women's track prepare for championships

The women's track team also took the week off before the conference championships, except for team member Sue Grigsby. She went to Berkeley for an invitational meet last weekend where she hoped to qualify for the national meets in the 5,000-meter race. Sue unfortunately came in fourth and did not qualify.

This weekend the women leave for Chico to compete in the Golden State Conference championships. Coach Joli Sandoz has hopes of Carrie Craven being victorious in either the 800, 1,500, or 3,000-meter races.

Freshman Michelle Betham, already ranked No. 1 in the conference in the shot-put, should be able to win that event, according to Sandoz.

Varsity rowers split pair of races

For the Humboldt Bay stokers, that is, the crew team, it was victory for the varsity heavyweights and defeat for the varsity lightweights last Saturday morning on the bay.

The University of Oregon was the visitor who also won the novice event during the competition. The women's teams did not row on Saturday, but traveled to Oakland to compete in the Bay Area Rowing Festival held Sunday.

This weekend both the men's and women's teams go to Santa Clara to compete in the Western Sprint Rowing Championships on Saturday.

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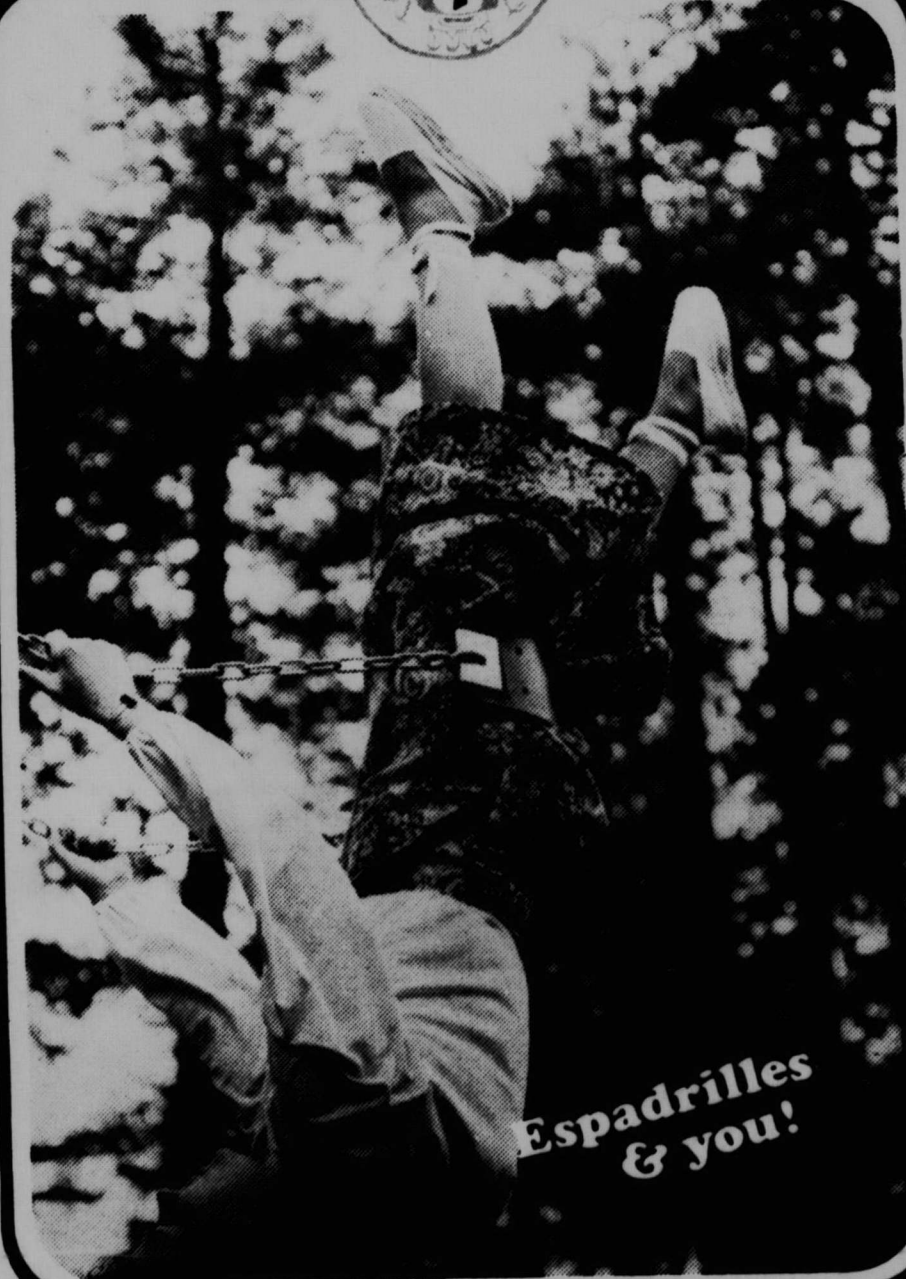
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26 miles, 385 yards

Marathon run Sunday

by Eric Wieggers

"It was a beautiful day, these are beautiful people and it was one hell of a race," commented one contestant as he crossed the finish line in the seventh annual Avenue of the Giants Marathon held last Sunday.

More than 1,900 runners from all over the Western United States lined up at the Dyerville Bridge near Weott to take off on a day of endurance that spanned 26 miles, 385 yards.

As the other runners crossed the finish line there were signs of exhaustion and pain on their faces. Many were bent over with cramps and some lost their stomachs once across the line.

One blind man completed the course accompanied by another runner in just

over 3 hours. And even a little dog came across the finish line panting behind his master, whose tongue was also hanging out.

There was a great comradeship evident among the people who completed the race, as they hugged and congratulated themselves after finishing. The crowd of on-lookers, numbering close to one thousand, also cheered most of the competitors as they wound their way through the giant redwoods.

As the day wore on and the faster runners had all crossed the line, those not as quick straggled on down the road. To them, and all who ran, it was obvious that winning was not the most important thing-finishing was.



Some 1,900 contestants get ready for the start of the Avenue of the Giants Marathon last Sunday. Walter Johnson of El Paso, Texas was first with a winning time of 2:18.17.

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MECCA AM-FM Autoreverse Cassette Car Stereo. Still in box. Retail for \$185. Will sell for \$120. Call 839-1726, eves.

FOR SALE: Full-size desk with drawers, \$75, negotiable; bookcase, \$5; twin mattress and box spring, \$15; free plants. Call evenings, 822-5471. Leave message.

MASSIVE & MAGNIFICENT DESK: Large handmade solid hard-maple desk; top measures 32"x65"; full-suspension 2-drawer file cabinet built in; large supplies drawer; elegant semi-Scandinavian design; insured for \$700, but will sell to appreciative buyer for \$375. Must see to appreciate. Call 822-6724.

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The Lumberjack

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Personals

"OTIS" alias Thaxter Arterberry for May 16. Happy 20th Birth-day, today and tomorrow, forever! Love, Quasar.

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Big and Stone Lagoons: What next?

by Sean Kearns

The state wants to buy Big Lagoon and Stone Lagoon. The county wants to buy time. The involved property owners stand by waiting to see what will happen next to their land.

Last week Steven Steinhour, deputy director of the state's parks and recreation department, told the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors that the area surrounding the lagoons should be in a park "as one of the state's treasures," according to the Times-Standard.

Such treasures don't come cheap and the state has allocated \$5.5 million from next year's budget to buy about 3,700 acres near the lagoons and the existing Dry Lagoon State Park just south of Orick.

"This ranch has been in my family a little over a hundred years. I hate to let it go."

Approximately half of the land being sought is owned by Louisiana-Pacific Lumber Co. According to Keith Gurnee, assistant planner for the county, "A lot has been logged and there's not much to be saved by purchasing that land."

Also under consideration are 300-400 acres of agricultural fields, "of which, 250 acres are really super prime — just a perfect soil," Gurnee said.

Instead of opposing the acquisition, he said, the county will try to support it with the stipulation that no money be spent until the state and county have a chance to look at alternatives to outright state purchase. Gurnee was instrumental in settling state and local disputes over a Trinidad state park proposal with a combination of public easements and landlease agreements with the property owners.

Many landowners near the lagoons are not anxious for the state to move in.

"The vast majority who have contacted me don't want to sell. We've gotten a

couple of bites, but you've got to examine their reasons. Some are frustrated," Gurnee said.

A spokesperson for L-P said, "We haven't even been approached, so frankly I don't know if we're willing to sell any land."

Melvin J. Foss, 58, works at L-P's Big Lagoon plant and has roots on Dry Lagoon that trace back to his grandfather, one of the first white men in the area.

"A year after the Civil War he rounded the horn, got off the ship in Trinidad, walked up to Oregon and came back to his lagoon," Foss said of his grandfather. "He cleared one and a half acres, raised pigs and smoked ham, and took it up Redwood Creek on pack mule and sold it to the miners. He met my grandmother at one of the miner's camps."

His grandfather also built the little red schoolhouse one can see from Highway 101, next to the Dry Lagoon turnoff. Melvin Foss still lives about a hundred miles from the schoolhouse where he, his father and his children went to school.

"This ranch has been in my family a little over a hundred years. But it's no use fighting it. Sooner or later, it's going to be a park. I hate to let it go," he said. "It ain't much, but heck, what if your family had lived on the small land for a hundred years? Would you want to move?"

Foss said a good price and a life-time lease from the state is about all one can ask.

"A guy wants to be sure that he knows what he's getting. Some of the people in Orick got 10-year leases with the federal government, figuring they'd die in that time. Now the ten years are up and they're still alive," he said.

He believes parks are needed, but "they're practically taking the whole country," he said.

Foss has not been contacted by the state or county, although his land is included in the proposal. "All I've seen has been in the paper and on TV," he said.

Steinhour told the board of supervisors the state must be hesitant in notifying property owners during the acquisition process. If the state parks and recreation department publicizes what land it is shopping for, according to its deputy director, litigation and inverse condemnation may ensue.

Less than a mile north of Foss's house is the Little Red Hen Cafe. Its owners, Gloria and Albert Zuber, have not heard from the state either. They own 300 acres included in the proposal.

Albert Zuber said the land is on "both sides of the road and goes one quarter the way around the lagoon. The whole way down to the tules is ours."

Gloria Zuber's parents bought it in 1928 and the land has remained in the family since. She said a small dairy was there once but now there is just a drive-in, cabins and a bar.

"I used to run 40 head of cows," Albert said. "Now I've got 15. The coastal commission got after me for clearing some land for pasture up there. I used to burn it every year. Now you can't even touch a match to it," he said, lighting a cigarette.

He believes parks are needed, but "they're taking the whole country."

The Zubers, in their early 50's, are also reluctant to sell, but may accept a reasonable price from the state. "We wouldn't sell it at all if the county, state and coastal commission would take some restrictions off it," Albert said. "Heck, if we could subdivide it we'd have some of the prettiest homes in the world."

They are also hesitant to consider alternatives used in the Trinidad proposal, he said. "No use in paying taxes on something and having public access to it. You're liable for accidents and you pay insurance on it."

Some of the apprehension towards the state parks department stems from their



Melvin J. Foss

maintenance record at Dry Lagoon State Park.

"They've been talking about developing it for 25 years. Since they've owned it, I'll bet the state hasn't spent \$10,000. Two bathrooms cost that much," Zuber said.

According to Foss, "It's getting so bad now, I don't think you can walk the trails. They let it grow up so thick there aren't even any deer anymore and the azaleas need a fire. About two years after a fire they bloom just like a bouquet."

An appropriation was made several years ago for a campground at Dry Lagoon. According to Carl Anderson, assistant district superintendent of state parks and recreation, they got as far as mapping roads and sites before the money was withdrawn and put somewhere else in the state parks system.

"I know we get taken to task for not developing what we've got before getting more, but we're looking to the future. We're looking to integrate development for the whole lagoons project—Big, Dry and Stone — once the acquisition is completed," Anderson said.

I.F. Stone cancelled

by Brian S. Akre

Carl Bernstein, half of the Washington Post team largely responsible for exposing the Watergate scandal, will speak here tomorrow night.

Bernstein, who will speak on "The American Press After Watergate," is substituting for I.F. Stone, who cancelled his speaking engagement last week.

According to Peter Pennekamp, coordinator of The Bridge arts and lectures committee, the 70-year-old Stone recently passed out in a plane and "was concerned about flying any long distance" from his home in Washington, D.C. Stone suffers from a heart condition.

Despite the short notice, Pennekamp was able to sign Bernstein, an admirer of Stone who said he was honored to fill in for the former Washington journalist. "He's really doing us a big favor by coming," Pennekamp said.

"Final Days" movie

Bernstein, 34, is on leave from the Post while working on a novel, the details of which are being kept secret. He also is reportedly about to sell, with co-author Bob Woodward, the film rights to their second book, "The Final Days," a controversial account of the last days of the Nixon presidency.

"There's been speculation to that effect," Carlton Sedgeley, Bernstein's agent, said last week. "I think it's quite possible."

A native of Washington, D.C., Bernstein has worked in journalism since the age of 16. He was born on St.

Valentine's Day to parents active in local politics and the labor movement. During the McCarthy era, his parents were accused of being Communist sympathizers.

Bernstein claims he was a "terrible student" who preferred reading his fathers' copy of I.F. Stone's Weekly to doing his homework. In "The New Muckrakers" (New Republic: 1976), Bernstein says, "The only thing I could do in school was write. I'd pass the essay exams and flunk the true and false. So I worked a lot."

Copyboy at 16

At 16, Bernstein quit his job in the local variety store when his father, who knew a Washington Star executive, suggested he apply for a copyboy job there. The editor at first refused Bernstein because of his youth, but eventually gave in to the teenager's persistence.

His determination and drive resulted in various promotions until, in 1963, he was named to the reporting staff as a summer replacement. His human-interest stories dominated the paper's local news section during that summer.

That fall, the editor sent Bernstein back to the dictation bank, where phoned-in stories were typed up, in the hope that with an easier job he would complete his education at the University of Maryland, where he had been taking classes part time for nearly three years. But Bernstein desired work and, when the Star's assistant city editor left to become editor of the Elizabeth (New Jersey) Daily Journal, he joined him.

Bernstein enjoyed working in Elizabeth, despite his opinion that it is "the worst city there ever was." He experimented with different writing styles and won awards in the New Jersey Press Association competitions.

In 1966, Bernstein became bored with the Daily Journal and, after trying unsuccessfully for a job on one of New York City's dailies, got a job on the city staff of the Washington Post. Covering various beats, he wrote, on his own initiative, long articles dealing with the capital's ethnic neighborhoods and, later, investigative pieces on slum landlords, police corruption, drug traffic and fly-by-night career schools.

Bernstein was frustrated by his editors who disapproved of his dramatic and subjective writing style. After repeated denials of his requests for transfer to the national desk or reassignment to Southeast Asia, he submitted an application to Rolling Stone just a few weeks before the break-in of the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972.

The break-in

Although not assigned to cover the break-in, Bernstein wrote a related story on the five suspects and, later, "polished" a humbled Bob Woodward's piece identifying burglar James McCord as the salaried security adviser for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Ordered back to the Virginia desk, Bernstein pestered his editors to assign him to leads Woodward was not

pursuing. The editors finally gave in and the "Woodstein" team was born.

For their coverage of what is considered by most journalists as the investigative news story of the century, Woodward and Bernstein earned every major journalism award, including the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for public service.

Book, movie praised

"All the President's Men" is Woodward and Bernstein's story of their investigation. An instant best seller, the book won praise from journalists, media and literary critics alike.

Woodward and Bernstein sold the film rights to "All the President's Men" to Robert Redford for \$450,000. The movie grossed \$4.5 million in its first three days of release and also earned critical acclaim.

Their second book, "The Final Days," was the result of six months of exhaustive interviewing begun a few days after Nixon resigned. The book was criticized by a few journalists, specifically for its reliance on anonymous sources (all of the interviews were conducted without attribution). The majority praised the book, however, and it remained at or near the top of best seller lists for more than six months.

Bernstein resides in Washington, D.C. with his wife, Nora Ephron, an author and an associate editor of Esquire magazine.

He will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Van Duzer Theater. Admission is \$2. I.F. Stone tickets will be accepted.

Ex-Watergate sleuth to speak at HSU