

The Lumberjack

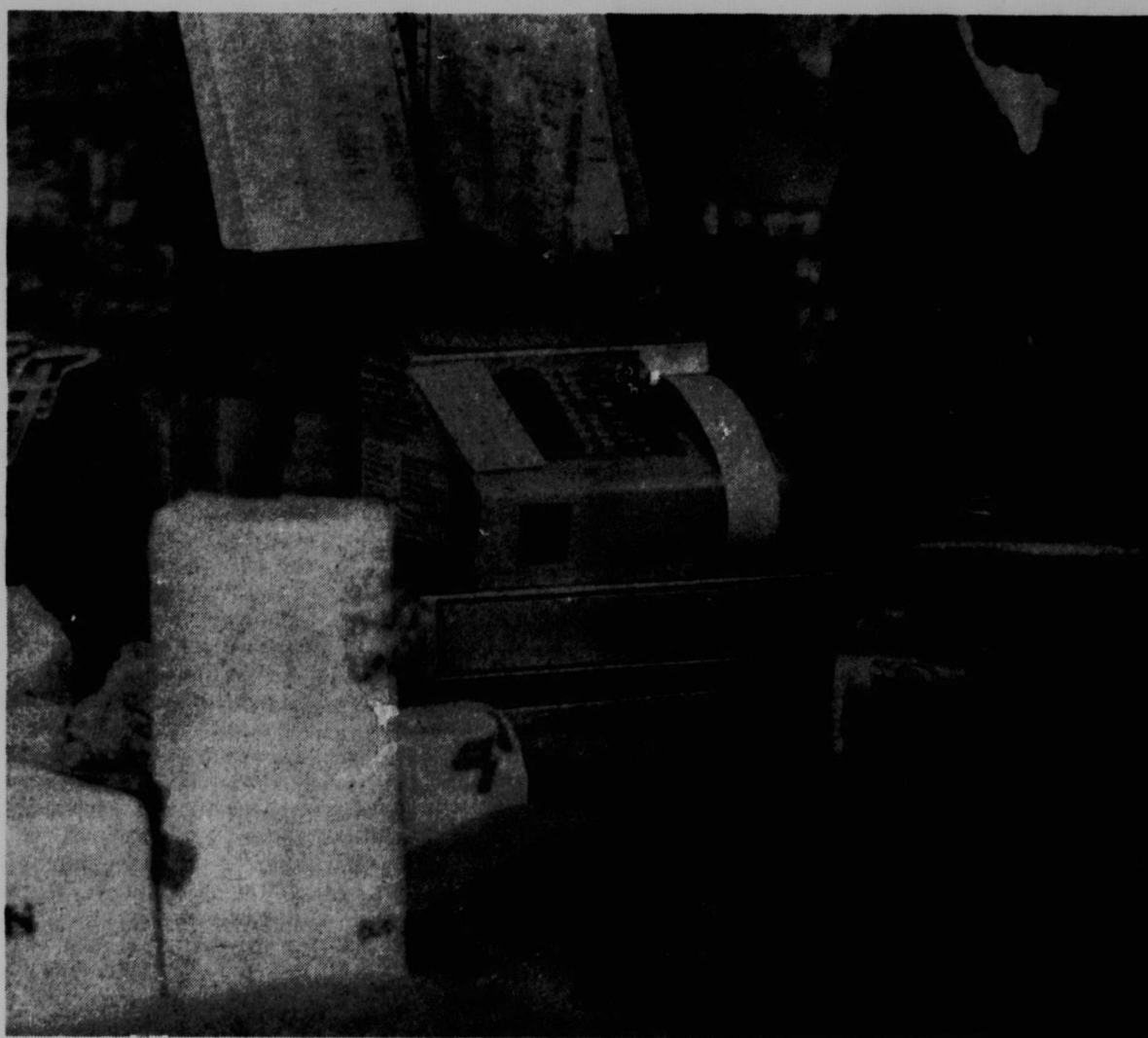
Vol. 53, No. 28
Wednesday, May 31, 1978

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

This is it!

This is the final issue of The Lumberjack for the '77-78 school year. The Lumberjack will return to the stands on September 20 with the Welcome Week issue. Have a safe and fun summer, and we'll see you in the fall.

—The Lumberjack staff



Youth Educational Services conducted a survey of 11 markets from Eureka to Trinidad.

Get your money's worth

YES prices food, drugs

by Martha Webster

In these inflationary times when most of us are searching for ways to stretch our dollars, Youth Educational Services has conducted two surveys on drug and food prices which can help you get the most for your money.

The food price survey covers 11 markets from Eureka to Trinidad. It gives the total price of all items for each market, the market basket total, prices by category, such as produce, meats, dairy, staples and grains, and the price per item.

In the market basket totals, Saunders Market in Trinidad was the most expensive, \$44.58, and Arcata Co-op was least, \$39.39. The three Safeway stores, Eureka Mall, Harrison Street and Arcata, were in the lowest with the Arcata Safeway being the most expensive of the three. Foodmart in McKinleyville and Eureka were second and third most expensive.

Produce priced

In the produce category, the McKinleyville Foodmart was the most expensive, and E&O Market, Highway 299, was least, \$4.52. Arcata Co-op was the third cheapest and all three Safeway stores

were in the middle.

Saunders Market was most expensive for meats and E&O was least expensive. But the Eureka Foodmart and Harrison Street Safeway were second and third lowest while Arcata Safeway was second most expensive. Arcata Co-op and McKinleyville Foodmart were in the middle.

Arcata Safeway was the least expensive for dairy, followed by the other two Safeways, Westwood Market and Arcata Co-op. Both Foodmart stores were the most expensive.

Both Foodmart stores and Westwood market were also highest for staples, while Arcata Co-op, Arcata Safeway and Eureka Mall Safeway took the three lowest positions.

Co-op lowest

In the grain category, both Foodmarts and Westwood market were again the most expensive and Arcata Co-op was lowest, followed by the three Safeway stores.

The drug pricing survey, prepared by Cheri Strong, covers 17 drug stores in the Eureka-Arcata and Fortuna area. The 19 drugs chosen represent a cross section of

(Continued on back page)

Analysis

Prop. 13 has simple appeal

by Lindsay McWilliams

"It's not an easy choice," lamented a Southern California voter recently. "But if the election were today I'd vote for Proposition 13."

He is not alone in this sentiment. The June 6 election will reveal just how many other Californians agree that the only way to make government more responsive and lighten the tax-payers' burden is through a drastic cutback in property taxes.

Proposition 13, authored by Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann, offers just the sort of simplicity that appeals to a great many taxpayers. In a nutshell, the voter sanctioned initiative would roll back property taxes to 1 percent of their 1975-76 assessed value and would limit reassessment to a 2 percent yearly increase.

Other provisions would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to raise any state taxes except the property tax, which could only be raised by another constitutional amendment. Local taxes could be increased if two-thirds of the "qualified electors" in a voting district agree to it.

\$7 billion reduction

If Jarvis-Gann passes the net dollar effect will be a \$7 billion reduction in revenue. According to U.S. Department of Commerce statistics, California property taxes amounted to \$7.9 billion in 1975, the base year for Jarvis-Gann. Since then reassessed property and new property hitting the tax rolls has caused that revenue to nearly triple. It is small wonder that taxpayers are considering a revolt to change the situation.

Supporters of Proposition 13 believe government officials are callous to the plight of taxpayers which probably is not completely true as most elected officials are property taxpayers. But there have been three voter drives in the past 10 years to get a property tax limiting initiative on the ballot and the Legislature has seemingly not taken the matter seriously until recently.

Senate bill 1

In March of this year the Legislature passed, and Gov. Brown signed, SB 1, a property tax reform bill authored by Sen. Peter Behr, R-Inverness. The bill had been fumbling around Sacramento for three years in various forms and, despite supporters' claims of having worked diligently on the bill for those three years, clearly the massive grass roots support for Jarvis-Gann was the catalyst in getting SB 1 signed.

But SB 1 is far from becoming the law of the land. Its enactment is tied to voter defeat of Proposition 13 and voter passage of Proposition 8. Proposition 13 was put on the ballot via the initiative process. More than 1.5 million registered voters signed petitions to have the issue put before the voters throughout the state (reportedly a record number of signatures). Proposition 8, being a product of the legislative process, plays second fiddle to the tune called by the voters.

(Continued on page 8)

The pleasures and pain of cocaine

by Sean Kearns

Editors note: This is the last in a series of two articles about cocaine.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde may have been stand-ins for the pleasure and pain of cocaine. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote his schizophrenic classic while on a six-day cocaine binge — an intense treatment for his tuberculosis.

Peruvian natives chewed the leaves of the coca plant to endure long days working in colonial mines without much food. Sherlock Holmes shot cocaine into his arm to better sort the facts in "The Sign of Four."

Sigmund Freud described his reaction to coke he took while "fatigued and ill at ease. This solution tasted at first bitter but soon became quite pleasant. After a few minutes I felt exhilarated and perfectly comfortable."

Medical history

First extracted in 1855, cocaine is one of several bitter compounds from the leaves of the coca plant, a knee-high shrub with simple leaves.

In 1884 the medical establishment found out about its local anaesthetic effects. Many other pain-killers, such as Novocaine and Benzocaine, have been derived from it. According to Hal Schulman, a local pharmacist, the derivatives are used more often in modern medicine than cocaine.

However, he said, cocaine is sometimes used internally for inoperable gastric cancer and as a 4 percent ointment in hemorrhoidal sepositories.

Most recreational users of the drug take it in another orifice. As a snuff up the nose, the chemicals are easily absorbed into the fragile exposed capillaries and mucose membrane. Once it reaches the blood and begins to circulate, the high begins.

Joe Snow (not his real name) is a coke consumer. He said the high is "like the scene in the 'Wizard of Oz,' and there you are — the doors open to a beautiful color world. It's a pleasant, exhilarating experience."

A moderate-to-heavy user, Chuck Farley, (not his real name), calls cocaine a "mood elevator. It's not much of a physical high unless there's a speed in it. But it enhances the senses and clears the sinuses."

Physiologically, cocaine is thought to augment the action of adrenalin and stimulate all parts of the central nervous system. As the drug teams with the hormone, blood pressure and pulse rate increase.

According to Schulman, the loss of appetite associated with coke is common



to all stimulants, some of which are used as reducing agents.

"It either works in contact with nerve endings in the stomach or at the appetite center in the brain," he said.

This is similar to an easily observed natural reaction to immediate stress. The adrenaline released in large amounts when someone is frightened, tells the body to crank up the heart because it may need the alertness, and turn off the stomach because digestion can be put off to a more relaxed time—hence, a queasy stomach.

Schulman suspects cocaine may work on the nerves in one of two ways. It either increases the amount of acetylcholine, an extremely potent enzyme that promotes the transfer of nerve impulses; or it suppresses the enzyme that breaks acetylcholine down to prevent continual firing across nerve endings.

Up and down

What goes up may stay up awhile before it comes down. This can be the start of the "cocaine blues."

According to Snow, "Sometimes you know you're gonna be up another five hours and you don't want anymore. You feel dehydrated, physically drained, but your mind is zipping along."

When the fallout finally happens, the drop can be farther than the original rise. Farley called it "a pain in the ass, like

a bad hangover. You can still function but you're grumpy and it's really depressing."

The cure for the cocaine blues? "A hair off the dog that bit you," Farley said.

Scott Wallace is a counselor at the Blue Heron Center for rehabilitating drug abusers. He said, "When you bottom out, you have to decide whether to take another line (of coke). Am I going to ride out my depression or get high again."

Problems

The constant oscillation creates anxiety in some people, he said.

According to Schulman, the pharmacist, "normally that doesn't occur in a person using it therapeutically. It's different people that abuse it."

An enzyme in the liver is responsible for detoxifying cocaine and other stimulants. If more coke is put in the blood, more combating enzyme will be produced. What ensues is a stubborn physiological duel. If the coke is then withheld, the excess enzymes will work on some natural stimulants. This drains the body's energy below its "clean" starting point.

If excessive coke consumption is often, Schulman said, the heart may go into rapid but ineffective beating. "It tends to pulsate instead of contract."

Whether injected or snorted, according to him, the systemic and habitual effects

are the same. But lead to deterioration of the entrance site due to repeated blood vessel constriction.

"Those who inject it usually switch spots. Those who sniff it have no choice but one side of the nose or the other," Schulman said.

The damage to the minute vessels in the nose can eventually rot the tissue separating the nostrils and cause loss of cartilage.

According to Wallace, "Around here you don't find people who shoot it unless they're into heroin too. There's inherent dangers using a needle. A dirty needle might give hepatitis."

Injection brings a quicker, bigger rush than a snort, according to Wallace and Farley.

The Blue Heron counselor said, "there's a distinction between use and abuse. It's not going to harm anyone to snort a line on a weekend."

"But the people who abuse drugs — pot, prescription drugs, heroin or alcohol — usually have social problems. Just your usual existential problems like school, mom and dad, girlfriend and job, and they need the drug to cope," he said.

According to Snow, "The way to do coke is like a tease. You do a line and look forward to another one."

On an intense binge, he said, they might go through a gram per person each day for a week if the money is there.

"But," he said, "I wouldn't have it in my house every day. I can't take anything every day, except maybe a shower."

Farley is a bit less restrained. "On a boisterous night I'll use as much as I can get my grubby hands on, but not more than a couple grams. That's really putting it on though," he said.

However, he said he only had five or six grams last month.

Addicting

While it is generally accepted that cocaine is not physically addicting, many feel it can be psychologically.

Wallace said, "There's a high risk of dependence. People can really get strung out on the stuff."

His definition of strungout — "Using a drug to the point of interfering with your ability to live a normal life."

He cited the example of a local man who's been with the same firm almost fifteen years and has used coke off and on for three or four years and heavily in the past 18 months.

"This guy's situation right now is the same as an alcoholic with a job. His co-workers know he has a problem because his work has gone to shit and they have to cover for him," Wallace said.

HSU coed reports attempted rape

A nude man reportedly tried to rape a 19-year-old HSU coed Saturday afternoon in the woods near the Jolly Giant dormitory complex.

According to an Arcata Police Department spokesperson, the man, wearing only white tennis shoes, reportedly accosted the woman at 2:30 p.m. after talking to her for about an hour at the Granite Avenue entrance to the Arcata Community Forest.

When he tried to get her into the woods and she refused, they continued to talk until he reportedly grabbed and threatened her with a club. The woman ran off and was not followed.

The attacker is described as a baby-faced white male, about 21 years old, 6-foot-1, and has curly, short, light brown hair.

Several joggers reportedly passed the victim as the suspect was still attempting to change her mind.

Anyone who may have witnessed the incident or seen the man is asked to contact the Arcata Police Department, 822-2424.

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Arcata to review budget if Prop. 13 approved; wastewater, forest, grants other summer issues

by Paul Engstrom

Thousands of dollars to be re-allocated or cut altogether, long hours, lots of strong coffee, frustration: that's what Arcata's City Councilmembers and staff could face this summer if Jarvis-Gann passes, forcing a complete overhaul of the 1978-79 budget.

Such a re-evaluation of funding priorities would "be a major project" taking three or four months to complete, said City Manager Roger Storey. An alternative budget has not been prepared in advance because Jarvis-Gann — Proposition 13 — will be tied up in the courts for quite some time if approved, Storey said.

The initiative proposes limiting property taxes to 2 percent of 1975-76 assessed values, which would mean a first-year revenue cut of \$7-8 billion.

Oversimplification

"One of the things that has bothered me about the Jarvis-Gann debate is that it seems oversimplified compared to what the actual situation is," Storey said. "How to sort everything out will be difficult for both myself and the council."

He said no alternative list of funding priorities has been considered yet by the council, which formally opposes Jarvis-Gann and endorses Proposition 8. The latter calls for a more moderate 30 percent rollback in property taxes.

With review of the budget completed, the council is expected to adopt it in its present form at the June 7 meeting.

Though funding is the number one consideration of city officials at this point, they also will be grappling with several other important issues this summer, among them wastewater treatment.

Establishment of a regional wastewater treatment project by the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority is still a ways off, says Mayor Dan Hauser. The delay, according to Hauser, can be attributed to Citizens for a Sewer Referendum which has challenged HBWA's intent to sell bonds to cover the authority's 18 percent share of project costs.

As for elimination of the east bay interceptor, HBWA has only begun to seek approval of such from its members, he said.

Is the state any closer to accepting Arcata's alternative wastewater project?

"Yes, I have to believe that," Hauser said. "But they (the state) certainly haven't demonstrated anything constructive. It's an unending process that's become absurd — we may have to do some more shaking and rattling to get something accomplished."

\$40,000 allocated

Arcata's alternative wastewater project has been allocated \$40,000 for next year. Half of that sum will pay for aquaculture experiments, new equipment and travel expenses, while the other half will go to HSU Professors Bob Gearheart and George Allen for the time they spend working on the project.

Also on the City Council's summer agenda is management of the Jacoby Creek Forest. Options include selling the city property outright or retaining and logging it over a long period of time. Representatives from Humboldt State's forestry department and consultants from the Natural Resources Management Corp. will comment at the June 21 meeting on the feasibility of cutting the forest in a way that assures annual cuts

would equal growth, a "sustained yield" technique. If adopted, that alternative could mean long-term earnings for the city of about \$8 million.

Leaning toward retainment

"Based on their (the councilmembers') previous discussions, they seem to be leaning toward retaining the property for an indefinite period and managing it under a multiple-use philosophy," said John DeSelle, Arcata's finance director.

DeSelle is also working on setting up a city insurance program to cover workers' compensation, to be operational by July 1.

"As soon as we get that program going, we will immediately jump into liability and property damage insurance," he said.

Spiraling premium rates, which boosted Arcata's bill from \$180,000 last year to \$194,000 this year, have prompted the move toward self-insurance.

Around the beginning of July, Arcata will find out if it has been invited by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to submit a full application for Community Block Grant funds, City Planner Mark Leonard said, adding that the city sent in a pre-application for \$435,000 in mid-May. He said \$240,000 of that amount would go for industrial land acquisition, \$160,000 for residential land purchases and \$35,000 for administration of Arcata's forthcoming local development corporation.

Needs council approval

The City Council must approve the final application.

According to Leonard, Arcata received \$80,000 from HUD last year, \$40,000 of which financed the housing rehabilitation program in the Sunset District. The other

half was used for public works improvements in that district.

Two other city planning issues to be reviewed by the council this summer are the work program portion of the Local Coastal Plan and preservation of Arcata's historic sites. The work program, Leonard said, defines what will be done and when in fulfilling the objectives of the coastal plan, and specifies how much each activity will cost. A \$7,000 federal grant will finance preparation of the historic preservation plan, he said.

25 potential members


As for Arcata's local development corporation, Councilmember Sam Pennisi said a list of 25 potential members should be ready for council study by June 5. The corporation, to have a seven-member board of directors, has yet to file documents establishing it as a non-profit organization. It must also draw up a contract with Arcata in order to claim "seed money" from the city, Pennisi said.

One of the projects the corporation will launch is development of an industrial park.

Pennisi, in addition, is helping to promote a child-care center in Arcata and recently appealed to the university not to tear down the houses behind the Library.

"One of the ideas I've been kicking around is moving them to a site — if one can be found — that would accommodate maybe three of the houses for a child-care village," he said.

Pennisi said he is still examining the feasibility of the idea.



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Saturday

June 10, 1978

from

8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.



The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall 6
Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

The student sways

The student vote definitely sways trees in Humboldt County.

Some see this obvious fact as a curse, while others view it as a blessing. Being a student, I tend to lean toward the latter opinion.

As an adult citizen in this country I have both the right and the responsibility to have a say in how our various governments operate, and in deciding which politicians are most likely to run things in a way that suits me.

As a student in Humboldt County I am faced with an unusual extra set of responsibilities.

Two years ago about 68 percent of the 7,000 or so HSU students registered to vote in the June primary. That's about 10 percent of all the voters in the county. Half of these students lived in Arcata.

Students have proved they can swing local elections.

That student vote has changed the faces on the Arcata City Council and no doubt has affected the city's policies. Slightly less than half of the votes which elected Supervisor Sara Parsons came from students. Barry Keene was elected to the Assembly in 1970 with a 2,389 vote margin — 87 percent of which came from Arcata.

Those who are angered by the student vote argue that we are outsiders with no established concern for the area. But there's a good argument for the fact that HSU students are potentially as well-informed as other local residents, and do care for this area even though the majority of us weren't born and raised here. We contribute to the economy and to the community in countless ways, and bring with us a penchant for progressive change which lends the North Coast a spark of vitality.

I'm glad I'm here and I'm glad I'm voting. I have made my decisions carefully and have encouraged others — in a small way through this newspaper — to do the same. (My facts and figures on student voting trends are courtesy of Lolly Haston, who, along with her husband Bruce, will present the results of recent election studies tomorrow night. See "Happenings" for details.)

And that's final

Finals are upon us and this, finally, is The Lumberjack's finale for the quarter.

The paper has had its ups and downs this year. Often we have stepped on toes, and while sometimes this was intentional, often it was out of sheer clumsiness.

Those we offended, sorry. Those of you who picked us up again anyway, thanks.

The Lumberjack will re-appear on the newsstands Wednesday, September 20, in a newly revised and refreshed version.

—AA.

Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of the authors, and are not necessarily those of the paper, the university, the Associated Students or anyone else.

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year. Students receive the paper free of charge at campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per school year.

The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students, and the HSU journalism department.

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



Letters to the editor

Facilities flawed

Editor:

After going to the recent Elvin Bishop concert I was very disappointed, not because of the music that was performed; both Elvin Bishop and Walter Egan performed flawlessly. What disappointed me were the facilities that were used.

I realize that this is not the Cow Palace or the San Diego Sports Arena, but the temperature was about 90 degrees with very little, if any, ventilation. I see no reason why the concert could not have been held Saturday afternoon in Redwood Bowl, which is what they did a few years ago. I hope that in the future they will realize that the East Gym is not a good place for a concert. But where else could one get a concert and a sauna bath together for only five dollars?

James Whitaker
junior, industrial arts

Musical uproar

Editor:

I am awfully sorry that you had reporter Cindy Hecht combine the story of the two resigning professors with my individual story (The Lumberjack, May 24). The two incidents were entirely unrelated, which caused quite an uproar in my department (music) and caused an awful lot of explanation on my part.

The resignations of these two teachers were submitted long before I experienced my parti-

cular problem: having my symphonies performed in the recital hall. Your article made it appear as though my problem was directly related to the two professors resigning at the end of this year.

Also, the wording of the article blew the situation up entirely out of proportion.

It's too bad that something as big as "The Magic Flute" (performed by both the theater arts and music departments in March) and the visit by renowned composer Halsey Stevens to HSU didn't appear in The Lumberjack, although you placed this exaggerated article on the very front page of the newspaper.

It would have been better if two separate articles were written on these subjects (the resignations and the problems with using the concert hall). This article was entirely one-sided and made the music department appear to be completely in a shambles. Although I may have a few complaints about the department, "no department is perfect."

Howard Nave
senior, music

Different drummer

Editor:

In regard to last week's front page article concerning "internal discord" in the music department, I have many comments. I'll withhold most of them. However, not only is this article merely a reflection of one student's experience, it is not factually based and some of the statements were in very poor

taste (aside from being TOTALLY irrelevant).

My personal experiences have run quite contrary to Nave's. I have received credit for participation in performances of original composition (my own and another student's), and found nothing but cooperation and encouragement from faculty members.

This student is obviously oblivious to the proper channels to go through to have works performed. He apparently is also unaware of the definition of the term "symphony." A symphony is generally thought of as an orchestral work. It is very unlikely that it could have "aired" as such.

The problems of naivety and jumping to conclusions seem prevalent here, and the willingness of The Lumberjack to print such a biased, subjective statement to me reflects an extreme lack of professionalism.

Marty Stoddard
junior, music

Follow footsteps

Editor:

The last few weeks I have become aware that our town C.A. Vanderkils, chief of university police, appears to be preparing himself for a future gubernatorial race. Yes folks, he is following in the footsteps of none other than the infamous Ed Davis.

First, he has decided to raise the bail schedule from \$2 to \$5 for no-permit parking violations be-

(Continued on next page)

...more letters

(Continued from page 4)

gining fall '78, stating "high deterrent value" as a reason. Then, he had students under 21 arrested for simply having a beer at Lumberjack Days when they had been causing no trouble whatsoever. Furthermore, instead of warning them or just writing them up they were handcuffed and hauled away as if they were "Son of Sam."

I don't understand what brought on this flexing of muscle or what it is supposed to accomplish, but I hope Chief Vanderklis realizes it won't get him elected.

Greg Cottrell
AS president
senior, math and
physical science

Well done

Editor:

We have been attending HSU's annual Lumberjack Days festivities for the last five years, and we have agreed that this year's celebration has surpassed all previous attempts in both size and participation.

To all the people who contributed energies to this event we would like to say
YAAAHOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!

A job well done.

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

THE WEREWOLVES OF HUMBOLDT

Eureka - Arcata - McKinleyville

Objectives questioned

Editor:

I would like to respond to Debbie Flowers' letter printed May 25.

Debbie used as an excuse for her tasteless, insipid and petty letter her right to free speech. Well, no one questions that right. What is questionable and objectionable is that she chose to exercise her right in this pathetic way.

Elisa Abellerra
senior, theater arts

Student survey

Editor:

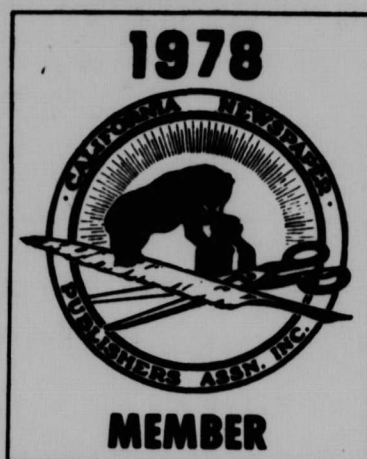
Questionnaires concerning campus landscaping have been mailed to over 200 HSU students. The intent of the survey is to determine how students perceive and are influenced by environmental conditions on campus,

and to ask their assistance in directing future landscape design and management.

The information is being sought at this time, under partial funding by the Humboldt Foundation, to assist the Landscape and Visual Impact Advisory Committee in defining landscape objectives. Students responses will influence the campus master plan through this committee.

If all who receive the questionnaire will complete and return it the study will be very useful. Others interested in providing input to the committee should contact Tom Gallagher at 826-4280 or -4147.

Tom Gallagher
assistant professor,
resource planning
and interpretation



Wednesday, May 31, 1978, The Lumberjack—5
View from the stump

Jesus!

I hate to go . . .



Guest opinion by Jonathan Joseph
senior, history

In all truth this is not a letter to The Lumberjack, but a letter to myself, and to anyone else.

I want to say it in a word, to put it all in one sentence. I don't want to get nostalgic, but Christ, it was four years of my life. That's a chunk, and I want to feel I used it well. It's a question that can't be answered. Not by anyone.

I'm graduating. Three generations of my family will be there to see me get my piece of paper. And when I get it, they'll hoot, because they're hooters. We've always hooted. Then we'll have a party and all get drunk, and it will all be over.

Jesus! The worst time in my life was when I first came here. The universe was pushing me around, and I was going crazy. That time seems foreign to me now.

Christ, I don't want to get nostalgic about it, I don't want to go back, but that's me.

Memories flash through my mind. Good memories, memories I couldn't buy, wouldn't want to buy. My eyes get sort of misty, but it's not the wine. Jesus Christ, it was four years of my life.

What the hell's the matter with getting nostalgic anyway?

A cry in the wilderness

Guest opinion by Danny Einstein

It is with a sense of grotesque irony that at this time of HSU student elections I choose to draw attention to the cruel environment that our fellow students in South Africa face. The sadistic death of Steve Biko last year is but one act of inhumanity among too many perpetuated by B.J. Vorster's apartheid regime.

Biko, a founder of the South African Student's Organization, was murdered by police using torture to gain information during an interrogation.

I propose that our ASB adopt a resolution demanding the release of students and educators imprisoned (often incommunicado), in South African jails. These prisoners of conscience "crimes" are guilty only of wanting to be free.

I urge everyone to write:

B.J. Vorster, Prime Minister
Union Building
Pretoria, South Africa

to express outrage at his government's blatant denial of the basic human freedoms as recognized by the United Nations.

For any further information about specific conditions and prisoners, contact me or Amnesty International's Office in San Francisco at 3618 Sacramento Street, 94118.

Amnesty International—
HSU representative
Rt. 3, Box 904
Arcata, CA 95521



Mikki Hyland

Too busy studying

Ricky Rybicki can't take time off from his studies to be levitated by HSU Theater Arts graduate student and self-taught magician Larry Wertman. Wertman has been teaching magic classes for four years.

Reporter credited

Editor:

Throughout my campaign I spoke of the lack of continuity in student government, and its lack of organization. I believe The Lumberjack had the same problem. With reporters coming and going it would seem very difficult for them to catch on to what is going on in student government.

I understand that Bill Stone-man has chosen not to be working as a reporter for The Lumberjack next year. This is unfortunate for The Lumberjack, for student government, and for the student body at large. Bill's eagerness and his ability to research the facts has been a great credit to the newspaper. More reporters like Bill are needed — reporters who have that energy and the great ability to get along with people.

I would just like to say thanks to Bill for being so persistent and to wish him good luck for next year.

Ed Scher
AS president-elect

The Lumberjack

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HOWARD SEEMANN

...still more letters

Lower rents

Editor:

I am one landlord who is going to lower rents when Proposition 13 passes. I personally know of three others who also plan to do the same.

High rents result when there is a high cost of maintaining the rental unit. In my case, the single most costly item in maintaining my rental unit is property taxes. As property taxes have gone up, rent has had to go up.

To say that the renter will not benefit from the passage of Proposition 13 is utter nonsense. Because of increased competition brought on by lower tax costs, landlords will have to lower rents in order to maintain 100 percent occupancy. At the very least, increases in rent because of other inflating costs will be curtailed because of lower tax costs.

Please do not be influenced by the scare tactics and half truths proposed by opponents to Propo-

sition 13. For the first time, we have the opportunity to really control the cost of government. We can maintain reasonable profit levels for landlords and also bring about lower rents.

Vote YES for Proposition 13.

H. James Holmes
Arcata

Rising costs

Editor:

If you are planning to vote in favor of Proposition 13, the so-called Jarvis-Gann Initiative, will you consider the following?

Hasn't almost every expense you have in private life doubled, sometimes even tripled, in the past 8 years? The cost of a car, gas, buying a house, renting, food and medical expenses? So has the cost — because of inflation — of financing local government. For instance, the cost of police protection is up 100 percent since

1973 by actual budget figures. Prop. 13 would cut the county's budget by 40 to 50 percent. How do you expect the county to give even the most essential services with such a cut? We are in the same bind at the courthouse as you are at home or in your business.

As a member of the Board of Supervisors, I met for three months, along with the other four members, listening and weighing each line item of the county's budget. We know that the cost of government is high and that keeping government expenses as reasonable as possible is our main responsibility. I feel we have done a good, honest job. Despite what people are saying, there are no "fat cats" in your county government; nor do candidates "change" once they are elected. What they do is come face to face with the facts.

To get the tax relief you need, you do not have to vote for Proposition 13. You have a choice. Vote for Proposition 8 and

you can responsibly reduce your property taxes. We will still have to cut county services, but only down — not out.

Sara Parsons
Humboldt County Supervisor,
district three

Gibson supporter

Editor:

I am writing to support Jim Gibson for Sheriff.

It is unfortunate that most students on campus now did not experience the Cambodia strike and the political activities which were organized on campus during the following year. In a time when riots were common in other areas, and tension between police and students was almost universal, a strong sense of cooperation existed between Arcata police and students. My strong admiration for the man began at that point, when, in most

college towns, students were learning to hate police.

In 1974 I had the good fortune of working with Chief Gibson on the development of the HSU Mobil Crisis Team (now called Humboldt Crisis Intervention and stationed off campus). The team coordinators and myself approached Chief Gibson for help in organizing the team and writing the proposal for county support, and found him to be immensely more helpful than we anticipated. He was wonderful to work with.

Mr. Gibson and myself never seem to be on the same side of political issues. Many people have asked me why, as a radical, I am not supporting Reinhold for sheriff. My answer is that I believe people are always more important than politics. The only candidate for sheriff whom I believe to hold the same value is Jim Gibson.

Peter Pennekamp
coordinator, "The Bridge"
arts and lectures committee

HSU hires fundraiser

A new administrator has joined the HSU rank and file.

He is Denis F. Thoms. Thoms started work May 15 filling the newly created position of director of institutional development. The position pays \$24,888 a year.

Thoms duties will consist of fundraising activities to fill university needs it is "unable to accomplish through normal state funding," Don Strahan, vice president of administrative and developmental affairs, said.

Thoms said he will be "trying to secure discretionary funds from a number of sources other than typical state tuition."

An advisory committee to Strahan, which Thoms will be on, will examine the unmet needs of the university.

Assembly...

(Continued from page 18)

will have to share the water. It can't be a one-way ticket for the Southern Californians."

Kimes said herbicides should be sprayed by air "within boundaries, and not near towns. There are many areas that you can't reach by hand spraying."

"People are going to have to start standing on their own feet. I am willing to be my brother's helper, but I won't be his keeper. Government can't be all things to all people."

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You'll be talking about it all winter!

Can airport fly with 2 airlines?

by David Greenwald

Every day about 200 people fly out of the Eureka-Arcata airport aboard HughesAirwest jets, but there is room for at least twice that number, according to Hughes' regional sales service manager.

With only half the present available number of airline seats being filled, is there room in this county for another large air carrier to come in and test Hughes' hold on the market?

The county superintendent of airports, among a number of others, thinks there is more than enough room. Hughes Airwest does not.

"I'm hip shooting this thing," said Ron Clabaugh, airport superintendent, "but judging from the crowds I see traipsing past my door — either we need twice as many Hughes flights, or we need another carrier."

Wall of graphs

Clabaugh displays a wall full of graphs showing the number of passengers leaving from Eureka-Arcata. These show a clear escalation in the number of passengers and the amount of cargo that leave from the county's main airport.

In a twelve-and-one-half year span from 1966-78 the graphs show the number of passengers leaving the county on board Hughes jets almost doubled, from 4,100 to 8,000 as of this May. Cargo more than tripled in the same period.

Still, Jim Wells, sales service manager for Hughes Airwest, doesn't think these figures prove the area can support another carrier.

He cites the fact that of the 562 seats Hughes offers each day, only about 200 passengers leave from Eureka-Arcata. If another carrier comes in, the town will not provide the traffic to support it, and both airlines will be hurt, he said.

"Sure, during the holidays, when school lets out, it would be possible to fill the flights of five carriers. But what about the non-peak periods?" he asked.

Clabaugh thinks that if another carrier is brought in, the people of the county would jump at the opportunity of increased flights and reduced rates — an obvious result of the competition that would be initiated.

"I think the more you have, the more people are going to want them," he said.

Toward that end, the county already has had plans drawn up for a new air terminal which would be capable of handling two large airlines.

The new facility would be twice the size of the present terminal, which is a converted military installation, and would be two stories. The design is "very modern and contemporary with the environment" Clabaugh said.

All that is needed now is a decision on where it can be built — and the funds to do so.

Real need

There is a real need, for the new terminal, Clabaugh thinks.

"We can adequately handle the amount of passengers that Hughes Airwest plans to carry. But it is difficult," he said.

"We are taxed to the limit."

When the new terminal is finally constructed, Clabaugh said he will go out and solicit for another carrier to apply for service in this area.

The last large air carrier to apply to the Public Utilities Commission for service into the area was Air California in 1970. PUC handles all matters of intrastate transport.

Hughes objected

Hughes objected to their application on the grounds that there was not sufficient population in the area to warrant another carrier, and that they supported several other less profitable routes with revenue gained here.

They were joined in that action by Golden Pacific Airlines, a small taxi service which also had service at that time.

Air California later dropped its application for apparent internal economic reasons.

Dave Zebo was manager of the county airport system at that time. He thinks that the area could then, and can now, stand the competition of another airline.

'Big business'

Two hundred seats is "big business" up here, he said. The competition would be "good for the county, good for the people, and good for everybody also."

"If you have two air carriers, you're going to have lower rates and more frequency in flights," he explained.

During the Air California hearings, brief upon brief was submitted to the PUC by all parties concerned. One brief issued by the PUC division of transportation, inferred that the Humboldt County market was over-priced and under-developed.

"It is reasonable to conclude that many potential air passengers avoid the present service when they estimate their total trip expenses," it read.

Develop market

If the market were developed more fully, it could support another large carrier, according to the report.

Things have changed since the hearing. At that time it was necessary for the newcomer airline to show a need for its service. Now, under a new law, the tables are turned, and the onus is on the established carrier.

What would Hughes Airwest do if and when another airline bids for local service?

"All we would do is present the facts as they are," replied Wells.

Another could hurt

He maintains that another airline in the area would not increase the number of air travelers, but rather, would cut deeply into Hughes' off-hour morning and evening flights.

The newcomer is not going to want to pick up these low-volume periods, he said. It would instead, concentrate on the peak mid-day times. With more flights available at these times, the passengers would not bother with the morning and evening flights, he concluded.



Richard Brozoski, PUC senior transportation engineer, does not agree with Wells' analysis.

Good potential

"The potential for air transportation (in Humboldt County) is greater than the population would indicate," he said.

Because of its isolation and wide population dispersal people would be anxious for another airline to come in and help meet their needs.

The Air California hearings would seem to substantiate this argument.

During the hearings Humboldt County presented the PUC with what Brozoski calls "the largest exhibit I've ever seen. It was over three inches thick."

The exhibit contained a portion of the county's argument in favor of Air California's bid — letters in support of Air California from local residents.



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Jarvis-Gann

(Continued from front page)

Proposition 8 would limit local government property taxes by tying the tax rate to a Gross National Product Deflator, the yardstick used to measure the cost to government of goods and services. The GNP deflator has risen by about 6.25 percent annually, considerably less than average increase of government expenditures in California. If the assessed value of property increases, the tax rate under Proposition 8-SB 1 would decrease until the GNP Deflator level was reached.

Behr's bill also would allow for a split tax roll where owner occupied dwellings are taxed at a different rate than other property. It also has a built in limitation which prevents commercially derived tax dollars being used to subsidize homeowners tax relief.

Two other "relief" measures of SB 1 are geared to renters and senior citizens. Renters would be given a \$75 income tax credit, up from \$37 this year. Senior citizens with an income of under \$13,000 would receive additional assistance without regard to the assessed valuation of their home.

There is also a direct homeowners relief provision which calls for an immediate 30 percent reduction in property taxes. In practice this may not

be the windfall it's cracked up to be. For example, San Francisco is reassessing property values with the new, higher figures due to come out in late June. Current estimates place the reassessments as average of 20 percent higher than last year. A 30 percent cutback would be appreciated, to be sure, but it hardly compares to the "relief" offered under Jarvis-Gann.

A final aspect of SB 1 that promises a lasting effect is an implicit limit on state government spending. In the past, state spending has increased by about \$200 million annually. With the decrease in revenue state spending will be cut back, allowing for increases in new allocations of not more than \$70 million per year.

J-G too simplistic

Rhetoric abounds for and against both propositions. Critics of Jarvis-Gann claim it is too simplistic, too drastic and indiscriminate in cutting back government services.

Critics of Proposition 8 claim the lawyer-drafted measure is too complicated, discriminates against business and does not go far enough in providing relief.

No matter which way the issue is looked at, both sides are right and neither proposition goes to the heart of the problem. Passage of the Jarvis-Gann initiative will require severe cutbacks in certain services throughout the state. Just what those services are is not

definite for several reasons discussed below. If Jarvis-Gann is defeated and Behr's Proposition 8 passed, minor cutbacks are foreseen and a virtual no-growth policy will in effect for some time.

What neither of the propositions address is where government is fat and what government programs should have priority in light of changing social values. An evaluation of government will most likely show that it is not the people at the bottom of the government totem pole responsible for waste and inefficiency. Rather, it is in the management levels where inflexible seniority and retention policies protect dead wood and where fierce competition for control and expansion of pet programs is the norm.

Although those city, county and special district entities affected by passage of either measure are preparing contingency plans to deal with lowered revenues, no one is certain how severe cuts will be when they occur. A deputy county administrative officer for Humboldt County, James Stretch, projected an approximate \$7 million loss in local revenue if the Jarvis-Gann measure had been in effect this year.

Raise other taxes

Some of these losses may be mitigated by legislation introduced by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento. According to SB 1589, the state sales tax would go up to 7 percent, income tax would rise 20

percent, a new tax on professional services (medicine and legal fees) at 7 percent and a 40 percent increase in bank and incorporation taxes. The bill would also allow for distribution of the state's anticipated \$3 billion dollar surplus.

But enactment of Rodda's bill defeats the tax-relief purpose of Proposition 13. Republican gubernatorial aspirant Ken Maddy, speaking before California Newspaper Publishers Association conference in Sacramento recently, said "the Rodda bill is there waiting in the wings for action by the Legislature and the Governor, and the bill is certain to deprive the overwhelming majority of taxpayers in California tax relief."

Gubernatorial candidates divided

The Republican gubernatorial candidates are evenly divided on the issue. Maddy and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson have endorsed Proposition 8 while former Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis and Attorney General Evelle Younger favor Proposition 13.

Of the four only Younger has not made the issue a major part of his campaign, saying only that he will vote for Jarvis-Gann. This is probably due to a potential conflict of interest he has as attorney general. Younger has said he expects court tests on Proposition 13's constitutionality if it passes. A task force in his office has been investigating the matter but will not reveal areas of


(Continued on next page)



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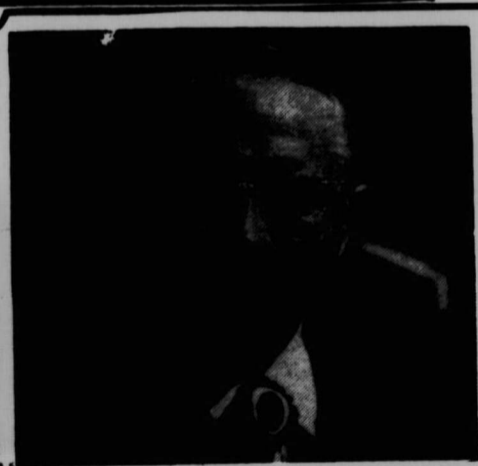
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(Continued from page 8)

anticipated litigation nor comment on speculation from outside the attorney general's office about the proposition's constitutionality.

Cutbacks deemed "untidy"

Even Davis, whose campaign rhetoric seems geared more to making headlines than good sense, admits that cutbacks following passage of Proposition 13 would be "untidy." Speaking in the same CNPA forum as Maddy, Davis went on to compare the anticipated carnage resulting from Jarvis-Gann enactment with that of the revolutionary war. But he was willing to live with the untidiness and only when it was firmly established that necessary services were threatened would he support additional taxation to make up the needed revenue.

The property owners who stand to gain the most from passage of Jarvis-Gann are those with large holdings, heavily developed, and who plan to keep them for a long time.

People like Arco, IBM and Standard Oil stand to gain considerable amounts. Standard Oil will see \$1.3 million a year

from their Contra Costa facilities. IBM will realize a \$6.1 million reduction in Santa Clara. Arco will save \$6 million in Los Angeles.

Behr, also speaking at the CNPA conference in Sacramento, said he would like to believe these corporate giants would pass these savings on to their customers but history indicates they won't. The same is true for apartment owners, he said. They are more than willing to pass along rent increase due to external factors but are less willing to pass along savings when they are available.

CSUC resolution

In its monthly board meeting last week the California State University and Colleges passed resolutions in opposition to Proposition 13 and in favor of Proposition 8. The CSUC system is not supported by property taxes but it, along with the University of California system, has been targeted as a "soft" budget area that could be hit by budget cutbacks in order to free money for other more "essential" services.

Although no contingency plans are

being drawn up by the trustees, Board Chairperson Roy T. Brophy said the "trustees might have to consider tuition, eliminate essential programs, institute layoffs and cutbacks and increase the sizes of classes as an indirect result of passage of Proposition 13."

Broad based opposition

The loose-knit but broad based opposition to Proposition 13 is being countered by People's Advocate, Inc., an organization headed by Jarvis and Gann. Of all the supporters for their amendment only the People's Advocate claim there will be no loss of services and no dastardly affects will fall on anyone.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no way to accurately forecast what will happen no matter which proposition passes (assuming that one will pass). Clearly the Legislature will not allow a massive decrease in services so the huge benefits resulting from the passage of Jarvis-Gann will most likely be minimized in a short time by increased taxation in other areas.

Similarly, the ongoing benefits promised by Proposition 8 are likely to get

chewed up by inflation and future legislative actions, despite Gov. Brown's assurances that he will institute no new taxes while governor.

Pitfalls of the propositions

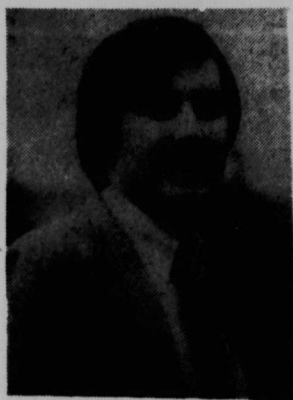
The pitfalls of Jarvis-Gann are more apparent than those of Behr's alternative. Jarvis-Gann will require more government participation in determining just what the proposition means and most likely the courts will have a say in the matter, too.

In the end, neither will solve the problem of establishing meaningful tax reform for an era of runaway inflation, expanding government and new social priorities. Taxpayers are sending Sacramento a gut level message that they can no longer afford to foot the bill for government waste and possibly ill-conceived programs.

Given the complexities of today's society it is probably too much to expect voters to be able to accurately foresee the impact of either proposition. The most that can be expected is that they will vote according to how they feel on election day.

Wednesday, May 31, 1978, The Lumberjack—9

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HSU house demolition: No environmental impact

by Ziba Rashidian

Demolition of four houses behind the Library and expansion of the parking lot will not have a significant effect on the environment, according to the chancellor's office.

Five negative declarations dealing with demolition of Devery, Barlow, Comstock and Libbey houses and the parking lot expansion were filed by the chancellor's office last week.

A negative declaration is a statement issued under the California Environmental Quality Act claiming a proposed project will not cause a "substantial or potentially substantial, adverse change in any of the physical conditions within the area affected by the activity . . ." When a negative declaration is filed, it means a full environmental impact study will not have to be made.

The declarations were prepared by Raymond Yusi, construction engineer in the CSUC physical planning and development office in Long Beach.

Increase parking stalls

The proposed parking lot expansion would increase the number of stalls from 81 to 150 spaces.

In the negative declaration, Yusi said, "a recent count indicates there is a deficiency of 1,327 parkings spaces on the HSU campus."

"Does this imply every person on campus needs a parking space," Pam Kambur, University Resources Planning and Budget committee member, asked.

At the March 1 meeting of URPB, the committee passed a resolution recommending the four houses be removed. Dean of Creative Arts and Humanities Ronald Young, who made the motion, said at the meeting that he was not convinced that parking must be developed in the space that will be created by the removal of the houses. Kambur said the committee came to a consensus at the meeting that "even if the houses aren't appropriate, they (the committee members) didn't want to see more parking lot."

Damaging archeological sites

Another possible impact a negative declaration must take into consideration is the possibility of damaging archaeological or historical sites. In answering this problem, Yusi said the project would not have such an effect and "covering the area with asphalt will preserve any unknown buried archaeological resources."

In each of the negative declarations on the houses, Yusi said, "it is not economically prudent to rehabilitate the facility to meet present statutory and code requirements."

"It isn't true that maintenance of the houses is economically not feasible," Kambur said. "There are other alternatives to demolition such as leasing them to the students or selling them to the city." The houses could be used for new faculty or married student housing, Kambur added.

Brought up to code

Kambur also said the Hagopian House had been brought up to safety and fire codes for around \$100.

The city of Arcata is interested in purchasing the houses.

In a memo to Vice Chancellor James Westphall, Jack Segal, executive director of the Humboldt County Association of Governments said, prior to demolition of the houses, "the university should contact local officials in Arcata to ascertain whether the possibility exists for re-use and rehabilitation of these structures within the community."

In his opening comments in all four of the demolition negative declarations, Yusi said, "There will be students who would oppose this demolition as the houses do afford a secluded dispersal area for small personal groups. The safety or other code requirements . . . do not concern the students wishing the structure to remain."



At press time The Lumberjack learned that University President Alistair McCrone has authorized the removal of the Libbey, Barlow, Comstock and Devery Houses 'as soon as possible.'

Funds raised by Youth Educational Services volunteers were used to bring the Hagopian House up to fire and safety codes.

At the March 1 meeting of URPB, the committee also passed a resolution recommending "any construction behind the Library associated with removal" of the houses or parking lot development "be initiated in the spring of 1979 . . ."

The continuing education program located in Libbey House, Humboldt Housing Action Project in Barlow House, and Contact in Devery House will also be "out in the cold," when the houses are demolished, Kambur said.

URPB has taken some action to provide space for these programs.

The Humboldt Village trailers are scheduled to be removed in summer 1979. This will make two houses — Bettendorf and Fulkerson — available. However, Fulkerson may be demolished this summer.

Leave to AS

URPB agreed to lease Bettendorf to the Associated Students after the trailers have been removed. At this time "the students will have a house for their programs," Don Lawson, URPB member said. "The AS can keep using it until it comes down."

The AS has a \$25,000 Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant to bring campus houses up to code. It plans to use

(Continued on next page)

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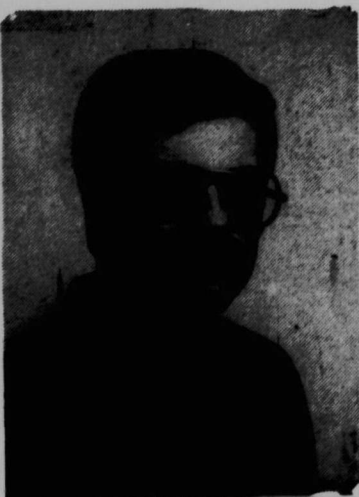
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Burr calls for an Overhaul



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Dana Burr has called for a major overhaul in the Office of Constable for the City of Arcata.

Burr, a native Arcatan and a candidate in the June 6 race for Constable, said the office is currently plagued by "unprofessionalism" and should be "overhauled" to meet the needs of the local citizens.

Burr, 27, cited sev-

eral ways in which the Office of Constable could be upgraded — including closer cooperation with the Arcata Police and with the Sheriff's Office, timely serving of papers, and a "return of professionalism through prompt, courteous and efficient service to the people of the district."

Burr is a graduate of

the Basic Police Academy and Advanced Officer Training. He is also a member of the Sheriff's Reserve with the present rank of Lieutenant.

Burr said he serves as a volunteer on patrol in order to become familiar with all aspects of law enforcement.

No 'significant' environmental impact

Ball field chosen site for new science building

by Ziba Rashidian

Construction of a science laboratory building on a large portion of the HSU campus baseball field will not have a significant effect on the environment, according to the chancellor's office.

A negative declaration was filed earlier this week by the office.

According to the Board of Trustees California Environmental Quality Act policy, one significant effect on the environment is a project that would "conflict with established recreational uses of the area."

The negative declaration, prepared by Raymond Yusi, construction engineer at the office, states the project "does have some recreational and social impacts."

Questions declaration

University Resources Planning and Budget Committee member Pam Kambur questioned the negative declaration

on two points. If the new building is going to contain labs, there is a problem now with "HSU just dumping chemicals into Arcata's sewage system," Kambur said. Kambur added there is an underground stream in the field and some people would like to see it uncovered.

Brookins House, northwest of the field, will also have to be removed. Action has already been taken on the demolition of the structure.

Biology and environmental engineering will be housed in the new building.

Critical needs

"The critical needs as far as programs are concerned are in engineering and geology," Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, said.

Geology will move into the first floor of the present engineering building, Lawson said.

A \$210,000 allocation for the building is included in Gov. Brown's budget. The allocation does not include faculty offices.

The allocation has been reviewed by the Senate finance subcommittee and the Assembly ways and means subcommittee on higher education. The Senate committee approved the project and agreed to an addition of 20 faculty offices. The Assembly subcommittee however, approved the budgetary allocation without offices.

"At least we're to the point where it will go to conference committee," Lawson said.

The Assembly subcommittee consulted both the Department of Finance and the legislative analyst before making its decision. Neither supported the addition of offices to the project.

"We felt the Department of Finance had become supportive of offices in the science building," Lawson said.

Needs offices

According to HSU President Alistair McCrone, the campus had convinced the Department of Finance of the office need prior to the subcommittee hearing.

"A mistake was made, maybe he (the Department of Finance representative) didn't remember," McCrone said.

"Here we are faced with a first — a science lab building without offices," Lawson said. "I tried to find a science

building in the U.S. without offices in it. I couldn't find one."

Lawson quoted one committee member as saying, "Students will have to learn to walk to their professors."

"What that means is, say a student is carrying out an experiment down by the science building and his professor's office is in Engineering," Lawson said. "The student has to walk that far to tell his professor 'My experiment isn't working; my chemicals are exploding.'"

"It's a safety measure also."

Not good idea

"In terms of safety, it's not a good idea to leave faculty offices out," McCrone said.

Funds for the science building project will come from the Capital Outlay Program Fund for Higher Education. The monies for this fund come from offshore drilling revenues.

According to Lawson, there is a problem of fire safety in the Engineering Building. "A part of the physical science building project should be remodeling of the Engineering Building because of fire safety," he said.

Lawson said the new building would probably be occupied in 1981-82. "That's when we'll get into remodeling of the space vacated by engineering, hopefully meeting the fire codes," Lawson said.

Alternative shelter for programs

(Continued from page 10)

the grant this summer to bring the Bettendorf House up to code.

At last week's URPB meeting Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said "if it (Bettendorf House) was not handled in this fashion (being leased to the students) it would be torn down — demolished."

Kambur said next year's Student

Legislative Council will decide what program or programs will be located in the house. HHAP and Contact will have "top priority in that house," she said.

Copies of the negative declarations are available in the Library and Lawson's office in Nelson Hall West. Comments can be sent to the State Clearing House and will be accepted for a 45-day period.

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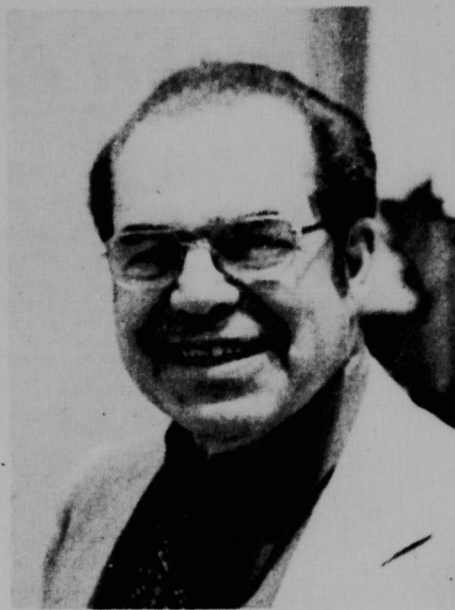
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Katherine Stokes Ward



Eric Hedlund



Pat Dorsey

5th district supervisors debate at HSU

by Jim Rochlin

Two of three 5th district supervisorial candidates, Katherine Stokes Ward and Eric Hedlund, debated at HSU May 22, displaying similar political views.

Incumbent Pat Dorsey, who had previously agreed to participate in the debate, did not attend due to a conflicting luncheon appointment.

The 5th district includes Manila, Willow Creek, Orick, Trinidad, Blue Lake and the most populous area of the district, McKinleyville.

Katherine Stokes Ward, mayor of Blue Lake, stressed the importance of the position of county supervisor.

"You need to have somebody in county government who recognizes your rights, both philosophically and economically, to participate in local government," she said.

Ward, who has been a student at HSU on and off since 1966, said she had "no particular position" concerning the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority project.

Cheapest way

"I'm just interested in seeing McKinleyville sewered in the cheapest possible way," she said.

Ward, 30, said she favors a "program for a significant expansion of the fisheries industry."

"I think we will always be a timber-based economy," she said and added the fisheries industry "is the area that has the most potential for Humboldt County."

The increasing enrollment at HSU, she said, has also had an effect on the local economy. "The net effect of the increasing enrollment (at HSU) is to offset the detrimental effects of the seasonal timber industry and to even out the economy," she said.

Regarding herbicides, Ward said, "Until they prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that herbicides don't hurt people, I don't think anybody should be involved in herbicide spraying."

Ward said "It would be a good thing for Blue Lake to develop 60 acres of industrially zoned land."

Rezoning issue

Concerning the Dows Prairie rezoning issue, Ward said she is "violently opposed to the down zoning of Dows Prairie below five acres."

Ward recently told the Times-Standard she is "the candidate in the middle," with Dorsey on her right and Hedlund on her left.

However, Ward said "Eric (Hedlund) has said a lot of things, none of which I find myself in particular disagreement with."

Eric Hedlund, an assistant natural resource analyst for the Humboldt County Public Works Department, said, "The people of the 5th district need a working person to represent them."

Hedlund, 34, said he is "a working man on a gut level."

"The supervisor is the person who most immediately represents you in the local area," he said.

HBWA issue

Concerning the issue of HBWA's regional sewer system, Hedlund said, "I favor coming to a reasonable resolution of the issue which takes into account the interest of all the voters."

"I'm the only candidate who has taken a very clear position opposing the use of herbicides, so long as there is some question about health in relationship to herbicides," he said.

Hedlund said, "The reason they use herbicides right now is primarily economic. The labor intensive techniques that were tested by GOATS (Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays) last summer have shown to be eight to ten times more expensive than the herbicide release technique."

Fishing industry

Regarding fisheries, Hedlund said, "I quite agree with Katie (Ward) that the fishing industry is a very underdeveloped resource base in the county. We have a

70-mile-wide offshore coastal shelf here."

Hedlund said this coastal shelf is the "widest and richest shelf on the Pacific Coast in the northern hemisphere."

"As of June 1, Offshore License No. 53 will allow oil companies to bid on drilling locations off the coast of Humboldt County for gas and oil." He added that drilling poses the threat of oil spills which could adversely effect the fisheries industry.

Small business

Concerning the industrially zoned area of Blue Lake, Hedlund said he favors "encouraging small business because that will create a more stable economy."

Hedlund further explained this point by illustrating the negative aspects of larger companies. "If you've got a large company with 400 employees and it has a bad year, you have 400 people in trouble." This problem would be avoided by the establishment of many smaller companies.

In a telephone interview May 23, incumbent Pat Dorsey took a different position concerning herbicides than his two opponents.

Dorsey, 68, said he favored herbicide use "as long as it is legal for them to be used."

Health hazard

He stressed there has "never been any proof" that herbicides are indeed a health hazard.

Dorsey, an Orick tavern owner, predicted the Jarvis-Gann initiative "will pass with a big margin" in the June 6 election.

Concerning the local economy and HBWA, Dorsey said the economy "is going to stay in trouble as long as we keep fighting about our sewerage."

In order to boost the economy, Dorsey said the county must lure "clean industries" into the area.

Dorsey is finishing his first term as 5th district supervisor.

Congressional

by Paula Audick

Four democrats and an incumbent republican are vying for the 2nd Congressional District House of Representatives seat.

Incumbent Donald Clausen is running on his record, John Bovard, his press secretary said.

Bovard said unemployment continues to be a problem in the 2nd District. Clausen is working to insure the government's commitment to provide job protection for those adversely affected by the Redwood National Park expansion.

Clausen has a conservative philosophy, Bovard said. "He helps people by not giving them handouts."

Where there are no alternatives, people should be given help, but he does not back programs that create artificial things, Bovard said.

Clausen influential

Clausen is most influential in getting help to Humboldt and Del Norte where help is needed, Bovard said.

Clausen was influential in Eureka's harbor being deepened, he said. Modern shipping usage will create jobs and make Eureka competitive for the ocean shipping business, Bovard said. Jobs will be created to help people and the economy, he said.

Speech Pathologist Norma Bork, democratic candidate for Congress, said she sees the main problem in the district as a "depressed economic situation."

"This calls for important strong steps to make a difference," she said.

Bork, of Angwin, Calif., said strengthening small businesses by resorting to other means to pay unemployment insurance and maximiz-

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ing North Coast natural resources by processing raw materials in the area will help the economy.

Solar energy

Bork said propelling the United States into the solar energy age would provide 400,000 jobs.

Solar energy is a safe, inexhaustable, non-polluting energy, she said. It will take away U.S. dependence on foreign countries for energy which affects our foreign policy, she said.

Bork said she is concerned with problems of women and children. She is supportive of the national health program, funding abortions for the poor, and representation for women at all levels.

Bork plans to provide two mobile units for the district to make government resources more accessible to the people. The units will have regular hours to provide information on all services and will have telephones to call Washington. These mobile units would be set up immediately for every town and rural area.

Less expensive

Bork said the mobile units are less expensive than the traditional "too plush offices."

Bork said a limit should be put on the number of congressional terms a congressperson can run and the pay should be cut to the average of the people represented in the district.

As a doctor, mother, professor, businesswoman, and activist, Bork said she represents the people.

Patrick Hanratty, democratic candidate, said he is campaigning on issues of inflation and taxation.

Inflation dangerous

"Inflation is very dangerous. Not enough has been done by national congress," Hanratty said. He said the fault lies with the White House and Congress because government spending has not been reduced.

Hanratty said across the board cuts are one solution, but he prefers a selective approach to cuts in big government spending. Both civil and military operations could be reduced, he said.

Hanratty said America needs a strong offense but not on World War II definitions. He said a redefinition of armed forces is necessary because of our advanced technocracy.

Reviewing government spending, there is a need for reduction, he said. Reducing pay and cutting employees in the government may cause unemployment. By putting that money back into the private sector, more jobs could be created, Hanratty said.

Reform overdue

We are long overdue for a drastic tax reform, Hanratty said. Taxing on a person's ability to pay is no longer fair, he said. Hanratty said we need to cut income tax.

One of the problems of the Second District is incumbent Donald Clausen, Hanratty said.

"He doesn't offer effective leadership. He doesn't seem to have influence in national government. He is unable to secure federal funds for our area," Hanratty said.

An example of Clausen's ineffectiveness is the Redwood National Park issue where there was a polarization of views, he said.

"An effective leader would have seen

the problems developing. He could have started moving the two sides together on the issue. He could have debated the issue at a local level first to work out the problem without the terrible social and cultural price we had to pay," Hanratty said.

Substantial unemployment

Hanratty said unemployment is substantial in the Second District.

"Our economy needs to improve without changing our lifestyle," he said. Diverse employment instead of one answer will involve all sectors of the economy, he said.

Hanratty publishes community maps as a family business. In his work, he said he has traveled throughout the district.

John O. Lund Jr., a stock broker of Santa Rosa, is running for Congress in the democratic primary.

In the March 16 Times-Standard, Lund said opportunities should be provided for people to improve themselves to be contributors to the economy.

Lund said he opposed the Redwood National Park expansion, but hopes that by increasing promotion of the area some justification to expansion can be made.

Coastal highway

Lund would also like to see federal assistance to improve the coastal highway.

Nationally, Lund said he would like to see a cut in military spending but an "increase in efficiency and motivation."

Barbara Wrede, democratic congressional candidate from Fortuna, said her campaign was marked by an open discussion of issues related to Northern California, at the Mendocino County Democratic Central Committee meeting April 9.

Wrede, unavailable for interview, is concerned with the problem of unemployment in the area.

Wrede said at the meeting that the government spends the people's money so it must take an active part in budgeting to produce jobs. She opposed Redwood Park expansion because of the high unemployment rate in the district.

Wrede said she condemns "welfare to business." The proposition for tax credits to businesses for hiring new employees will only increase the problem of low wages for workers, she said.

Welfare burdens

Wrede said society's welfare burdens are from tax loopholes used by big business.

"There is no woman who could produce enough children for Aid to Families with Dependent Children to come even close to the amount of money that is looted from the taxpayers by companies such as Lockheed and Boeing," Wrede said.

In her position papers, Wrede said there is a need to curb nuclear power, both in the energy field and in the arms race. Wrede said we would produce a new jobs if we turned to solar, wind and other safe technologies for energy.

Wrede also said National Health Care is possible and practical, but not with the unwilling Congress we have now.

She said the present national system for health care is hierarchical with cash patients at the top. Wrede said the country can afford health care for everyone.

Wrede supports women in her campaign for election. She said that women, comprising 51 percent of the population, need representation in national government.

by Debbie Apuli

There are seven candidates—three Democrats and four Republicans—running in the June 6 primary for the assembly seat being vacated by Barry Keene.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face the Republican winner in November.

Getting more jobs and fighting bureaucracy are the main goals of Democrat Sam Sacco if he is elected.

"Jobs are important for all the people on the Northcoast. There is nowhere for young people from the colleges to find jobs here. We are losing our young people," Sacco said.

Sacco, 51, is an insurance agent. As mayor of Eureka, he rose to prominence last year when he accompanied the logger convoy to Washington D.C. protesting the expansion of Redwood National Park.

Opposed to 13

Mainly because of his experiences working as mayor of Eureka, Sacco opposes Proposition 13. He does not want

to see the services to the city weakened or cut off.

"I like the fact I can have policemen nearby, and I'm willing to pay for that service. People want the services—they are always wanting more lighted ballparks—and if they want to close their playgrounds, they should come on down to City Hall and tell us," he said.

Sacco said Proposition 8, the Behr tax bill, "may not be the best thing in the world," but is better than Proposition 13.

Sacco said his attitude towards the use of herbicides is "very practical and pragmatic." He called for an unbiased third party to study the problem and would abide by its decision.

Sacco bothered

Democratic opponent Doug Bosco has criticized Sacco for accepting a \$500 campaign contribution from Assembly-member Dan Boatwright, co-author of a bill to dam the Eel River and send the water south.

Sacco responded that he has known Boatwright for "several years" and that Boatwright had co-authored the bill so he could control it in the legislature.

Of his criticisms from his opponents Sacco said "I've been up front for people in the last few years. I don't know where they've been." He added, "I'll beat them both handily. I don't concern myself with campaign rhetoric."

Consumer protection

Doug Bosco is a lawyer involved in consumer protection. A resident of Occidental, a small town near Sebastopol, Bosco works on projects like "representing consumers against utility rate increases before the Public Utilities Commission."

"It's kind of a Ralph Nader type of thing," he said.

If elected, Bosco said he will "take on two or three things at a time and do them right. I do not plan to spread myself thin."

One priority, he said, would be housing. "I want to make affordable housing available to people," he said.

Another priority would be taxation. He does not support either Proposition 8 or 13, saying that "a progressive income tax with no loopholes should finance education and government. Income tax is

the only tax that's fair."

Opposed to dam

Bosco is opposed to the plan to dam the Eel River and send the water south.

"The problem with water is that in order to meet the cost of building the project on the Eel at Dos Rios, we would have to sell too much of our water. We cannot manage to send the Southern Californians the quantity of water it would take to pay for the project. It would finish the Eel," Bosco said.

Bosco said the question of the safety of herbicides "has not been resolved. The people have a right not to be sprayed from the air with chemicals," he added.

The 31-year-old Bosco said he is running for assembly because "there isn't anyone else in the race that is a moderate."

He said he differs from his two opponents in "all issues. I am generally opposed to their views."

Oscar Klee, a 53-year-old Ukiah resident is the only Democratic candidate that supports Proposition 13. "Release from taxes is overdue, he said.

(Continued on page 18)

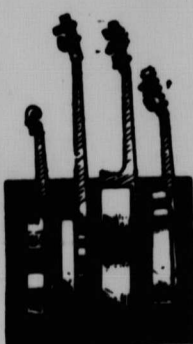
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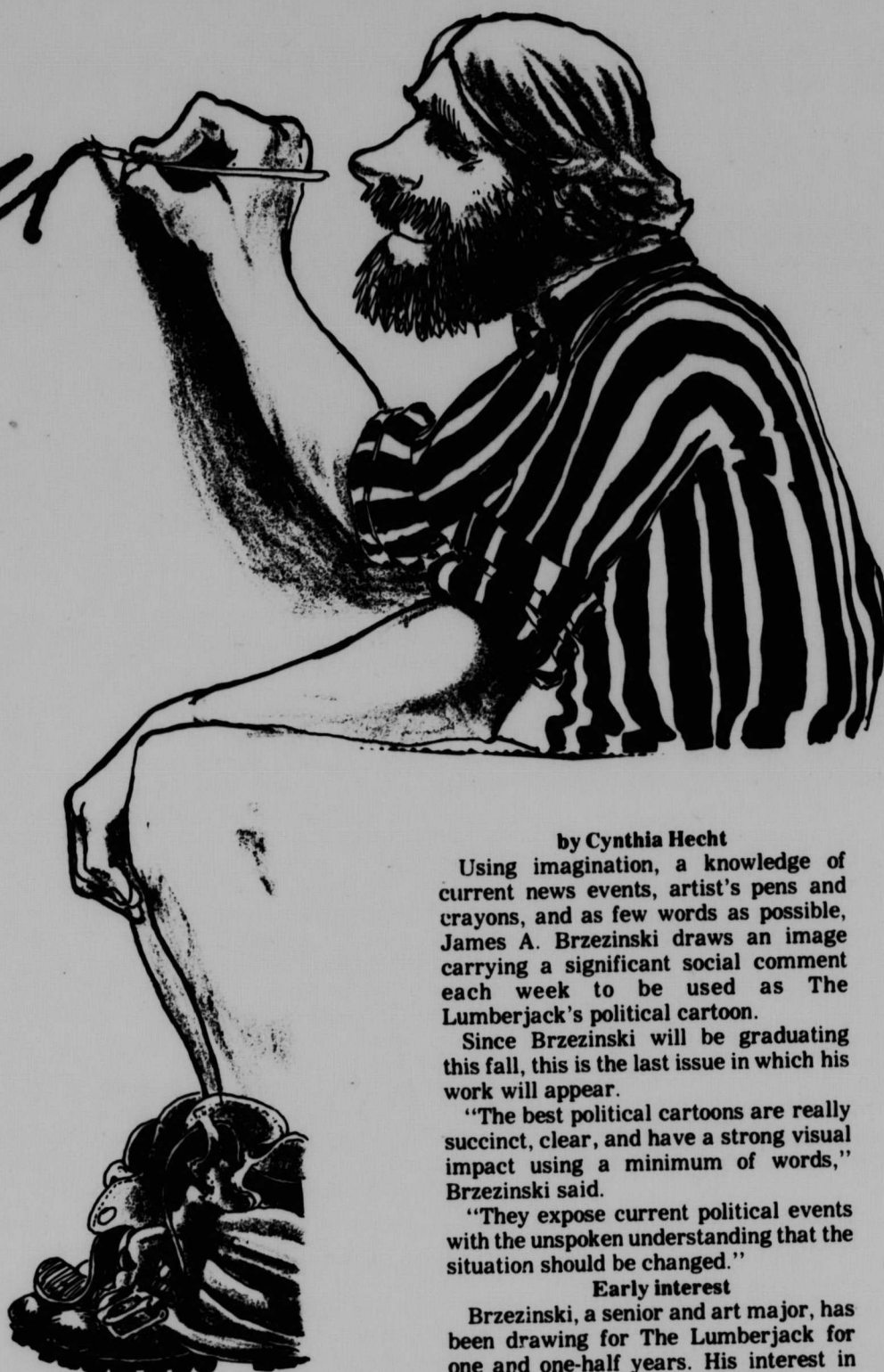
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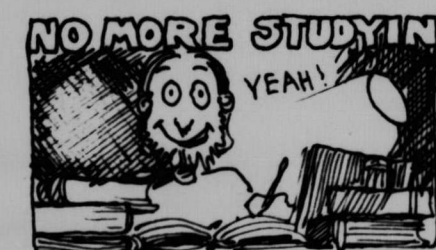


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$$\wedge \{ F \leq 5 \} \vee \{ F \leq 1 \}$$

$$\therefore [A > B > C > D > F]$$



by Cynthia Hecht
 Using imagination, a knowledge of current news events, artist's pens and crayons, and as few words as possible, James A. Brzezinski draws an image carrying a significant social comment each week to be used as The Lumberjack's political cartoon.

Since Brzezinski will be graduating this fall, this is the last issue in which his work will appear.

"The best political cartoons are really succinct, clear, and have a strong visual impact using a minimum of words," Brzezinski said.

"They expose current political events with the unspoken understanding that the situation should be changed."

Early interest

Brzezinski, a senior and art major, has been drawing for The Lumberjack for one and one-half years. His interest in political cartoons began about five years ago when he was given the opportunity to publish his cartoons in the Hawaii Co-op News.

"A lot of my earlier cartoons were along the vein of a guy named Rick Griffin, who wrote a comic strip called

(Continued on next page)





'Murphy' and designed several Grateful Dead album covers. His abstract style turned me on to drawing comics and I emulated him."

Brzezinski submitted his first political cartoon to The Lumberjack while he was a student at College of the Redwoods.

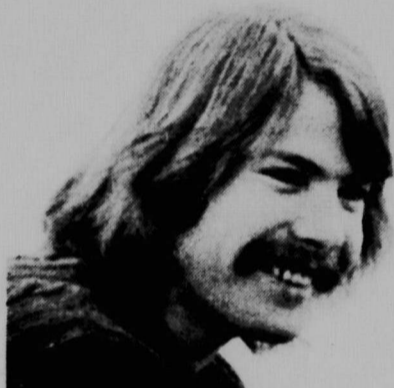
"My roommates, who were going to HSU, were complaining about the hassles and waiting in lines involved in registration before the process was computerized. So I submitted a cartoon on the subject to The Lumberjack and they printed it."

New job

After Brzezinski transferred to HSU, The Lumberjack's former cartoonist, Cody Bustamante, approached him with the idea of taking over the job.

"I met Cody in one of my lithography classes. He told me he was tired of writing for The Lumberjack and asked me if I wanted to do it. That's the story."

Each cartoon Brzezinski draws takes anywhere from one to six hours to complete. Selecting the topic and image for the cartoon is a continuous process, Brzezinski said.



James Brzezinski

"I have a vast network of world-wide researchers and reporters known as NBC, CBS, The Lumberjack staff, and the local papers that give me a continual supply of ideas for my cartoons. I choose those ideas that create a distinct visual image in my mind. The biggest problem is choosing an image that says it all without having to add a lot of words."

Almost total freedom

Brzezinski said he is given almost total freedom in selecting the subject matter



for his cartoons.

"I have found that The Lumberjack has been real willing to publish just about anything. There is no real censorship, but once in a while I have gotten criticism about the fact that a lot of my stuff isn't germane to Humboldt County or HSU."

Brzezinski's favorites among the cartoons he has done for The Lumberjack are the solar energy cartoon which appeared in January 1978 and last month's Paraquat cartoon.

"I think the solar energy cartoon was the best executed and probably meets the most professional standards of any of the other cartoons. The Paraquat cartoon is also one of my favorites because it only used the one word, 'Paraquat', and the image carried most of the weight of the message."

Beyond cartoons

Brzezinski's interest in art goes beyond cartoon drawing. A show of his prints and some metal pieces by Lynn M. Wegenka ends today in the Nelson Hall Gallery.

"My third earliest memory was drawing. Ever since then I have always done art. Right now I'm primarily

involved in print making. I don't consider my political cartoons as art with a capital 'A'. They are kind of a sideline."

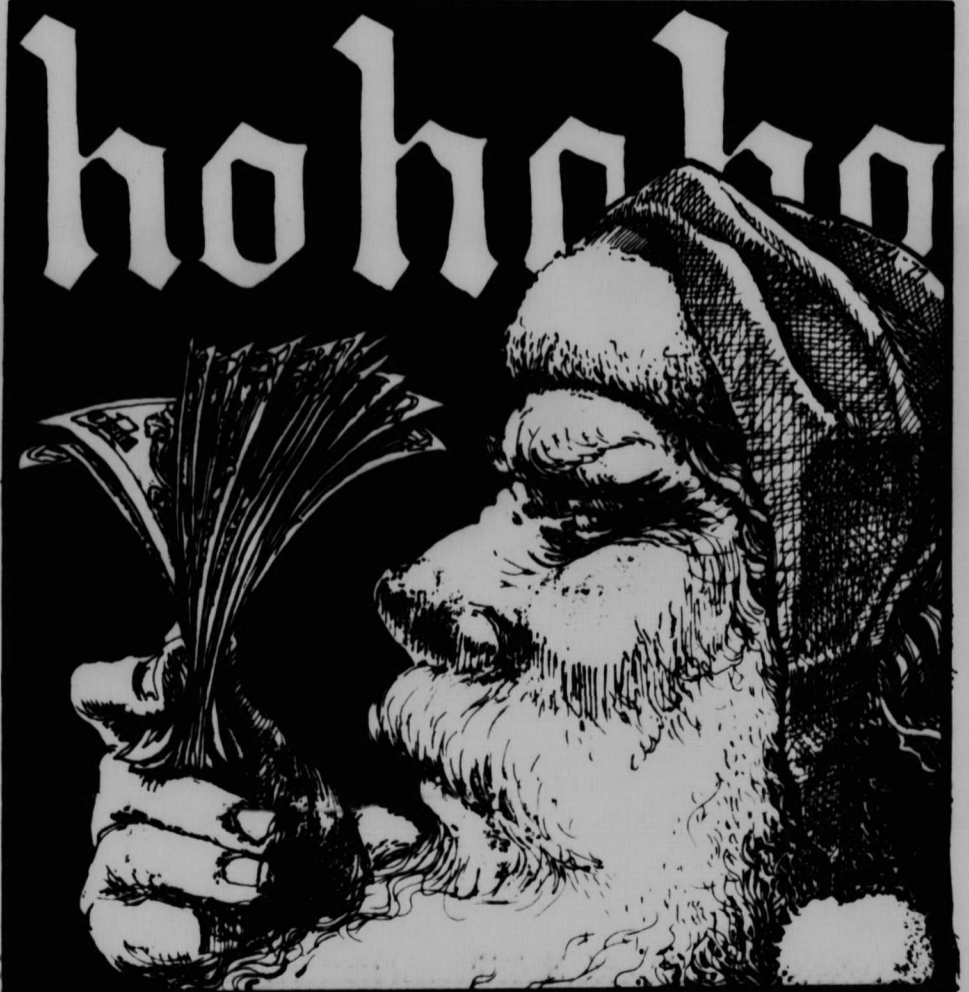
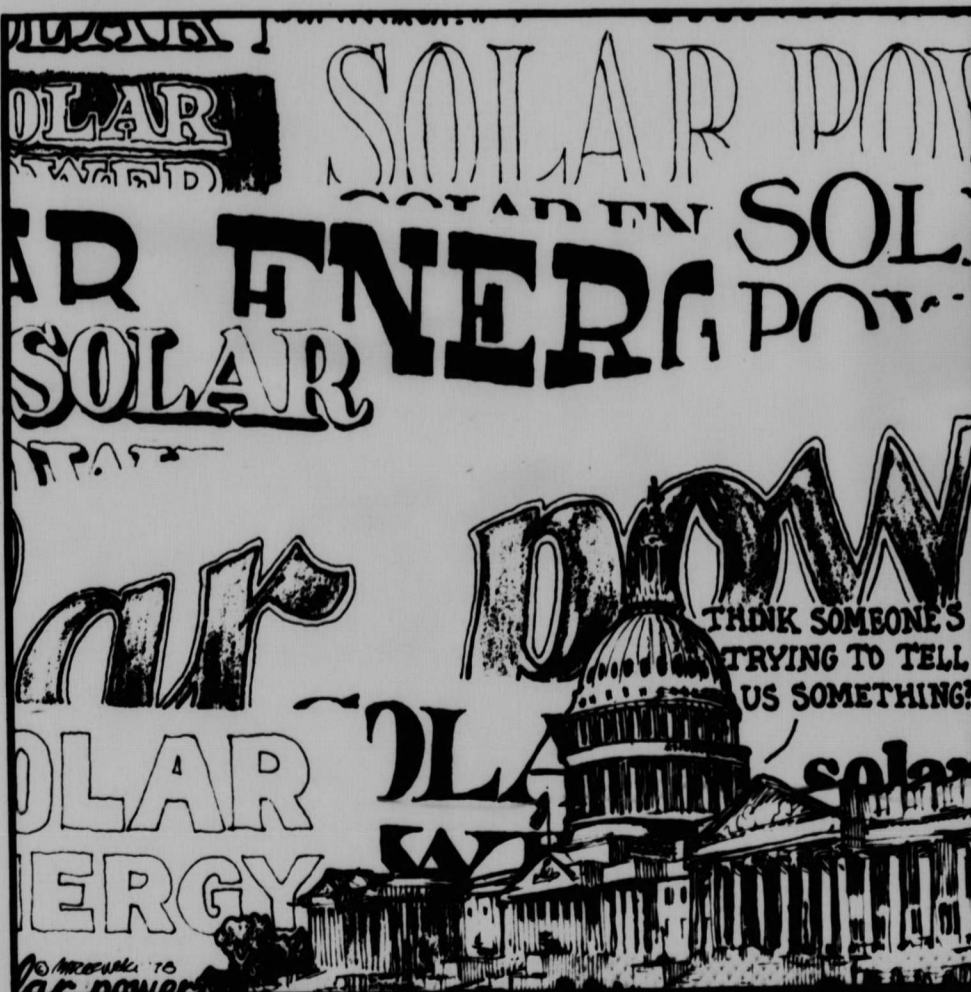
Brzezinski was accepted for graduate work in print making at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland for fall '78. He said that although political cartooning is not his career goal, he would consider using his skills to pay for his education.

"My main interest is in exploring in art. But financing that is a major problem. If I found I could turn out relevant cartoons and make a living at it, that would definitely be a consideration."

Brzezinski said cartoon drawing satisfies his need for self-expression in a way different from his other art.

"Cartoon writing satisfies a different aspect of me. The cartoons are an opportunity for me to express clearly and precisely the way I feel, and say it to a lot of people. I don't do that with my other art."

"In the realm of contemporary art, the dialogue is pretty much limited to art for its own sake. Cartoons offer the opportunity to discuss politics without having to compromise my other art."



Happenings

Open house

The HSU biology department is having an open house Saturday, June 10, noon to 2:30 p.m. Exhibits include electron microscope, plant growth chambers and a vertebrate museum.

Festivals

The First Annual KHSU Radio Festival will continue every night through Saturday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Program includes interviews, documentaries and drama. 90.5 FM.

Plays

HSU children's improvisational theater, Rainbow Shop, will present "The Lost Princess of Oz" Saturday at 10 a.m. in Gist Hall 2. Free.

College of the Redwoods will present "The Drunkard," a musical melodrama, June 8-10 at 8 p.m. and June 11 at 2 p.m. in the CR Forum Theater. Free.

Dance

Susan Strickland, her dance company and members of the Northcountry Folk Ensemble will perform in a benefit for the Northcoast Women's Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. \$1.50. Children under 12 and senior citizens free.

Exhibits

The Humboldt Rose Society's 14th Annual Rose Show will be June 4 from 2-5 p.m. at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. Free.

A Sculpture Garden by Romano Gabriel will be on exhibit beginning Friday at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, through August 14. Opening reception on Friday 6 to 9 p.m. \$1.

An exhibit featuring Humboldt County artists will be featured at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, June 2 - Aug. 31. Local artists wishing to participate should contact the center.

An exhibit of children's art will be featured at the Kauri Shell Gallery, located in the foyer of Options, 850 G St., Arcata, June 5-31.

Painter and lithographer Don McKinny will exhibit his work through June 9 in the Nelson Hall Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Recent paintings by Debbie Fachen will be exhibited in the Art Complex Foyer Gallery through June 9, 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday.

Concerts

The HSU Wind Ensemble will present its final season concert Friday in the Van Duzer Theater at 8:15 p.m. The evening will include music from France, Czechoslovakia, England and America. Free.

The annual Eureka Bluegrass Jam-boree will take place July 1 and 2 at Sequoia Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winners in the seven individual categories and the band category will share in \$500 in cash and gift awards. Registration forms are available from the Eureka Parks and Recreation Department and local music stores.

Seminars

The Northcoast Sufis will conduct a seminar entitled "Toward a Greater Harmony" on June 11 from 10 to 5 p.m. at Cooper Gulch in Eureka. Fee is \$10. For pre-registration and information call 839-3745 or 822-8215.

Discussion of student voting behavior. Prof. Bruce Haston and Prof. Lolly Haston will present their recent analysis of student voting patterns in Arcata tomorrow night at 7 in Founders Hall 112. Sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Miscellaneous

Spaces are available in the HSU Children's Center. The program begins June 19 and continues for eight weeks, 8 a.m. to noon daily. 90 cents per hour. For reservations call 826-3838.

The 10,000 meter Sequoia Run will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, at Sequoia Park. Registration begins at 9:30 at the Sequoia Park grandstand. \$1.

Graduation day

HSU's commencement day is Saturday, June 10. Following is a schedule of the graduation times for the schools on campus. Graduating seniors who have questions about which schools they belong in should contact the office of their major.

Behavioral and Social Sciences: 9 a.m., West Gym.

Business: 10:30 a.m., Van Duzer Theater.

Natural Resources: noon, West Gym.

Physical Education: 2 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.

Science: 3:30 p.m., West Gym.

Creative Arts and Humanities: 5 p.m., Van Duzer Theater.



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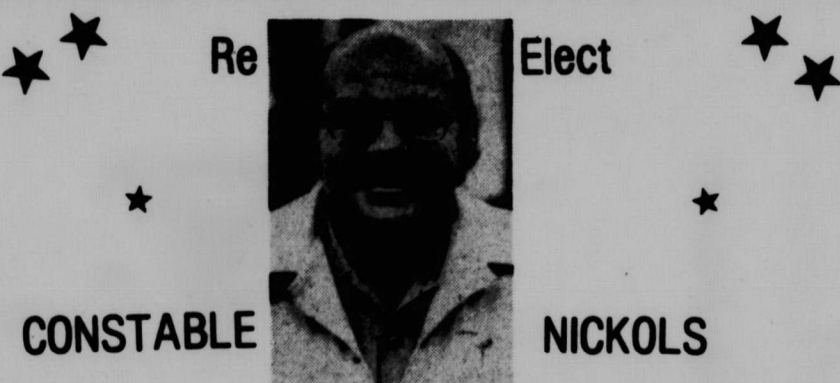


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New student lobbyist chosen; will fight tuition, enrollment cuts

by Andrew Alm

Students at HSU and throughout the California State University and Colleges system have acquired a new lobbyist in Sacramento.

Craig A. Jones, a 22-year-old senior at California State University, Sacramento, was hired last week by the CSUS Student Presidents Association to fill the position of Legislative Advocate.

"I think it's essential to get back to the campuses for support and approval for what we are doing," Jones said in an interview after he was selected from a field of applicants at this month's student presidents meeting on the Northridge campus.

What the Legislative Advocate will be doing in the near future depends a lot on whether the Jarvis-Gann initiative, Proposition 13, passes in the June election, Jones said.

Majority of attention

If the initiative is approved by the voters, Jones said a great majority of his attention will go toward avoiding enrollment cutbacks and tuition. He said minorities and persons with inadequate high school educations will suffer from enrollment cutbacks, while tuition in any form will set a precedent for passing more and more of the costs of higher education directly along to students.

Jones said if Proposition 13 fails, his energy will be directed to the goals of increasing student input on the California Postsecondary Education Commission, pushing for reduction of student services fees, state support for campus child care, and removal of the Instructionally Related Activities fee which has just recently been implemented.

The Legislative Advocate's chief function is to represent students in the CSUC system before the legislature and offices and agencies of the executive branch of state government, following policies and instructions agreed upon by the student presidents association.

The CSUC Student Presidents Association



Craig A. Jones

tion is totally student-financed and controlled, and is a permanent, registered lobby in Sacramento to promote and protect student interests. The SPA is funded by an assessment of 20 cents per student, paid through each associated student government using student body fees.

Positions and policies of the SPA are set by a consensus of opinion among the student presidents after research, investigation and testimony at regular conference meetings.

Jones wrote in his application for the position that the legislature should not be turned to whenever students find the least bit of resistance on campuses or in the chancellor's office.

"However, there are times when it is necessary to make the 'end run' around short-sighted administrators," he wrote.

"The presence of the students in Sacramento is vital to a viable student movement."

Jones worked eight months as Liaison to the Chancellor for the SPA before being hired as Legislative Advocate. The liaison position is now vacant, and job descriptions as well as applications forms should be available soon through the AS president and the student employment office.

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Assembly candidates

(Continued from page 13)

"Government has just consumed so much of peoples' effort that the people are left high and dry."

A tax consultant, Klee calls himself "a kind of populist and libertarian."

Besides planning to "repeal some of the archaic tax laws on the books," if he is elected, Klee said he will work towards "more emphasis on alternative forms of energy" and an investigation of insurance rates.

"I would like to see groups of people being able to form insurance pools. Right now insurance rates are awful tough for anyone under 25 especially," he said.

Klee is against the plan to dam the Eel River. "I'm opposed to shipping one drop of water to Southern California," he said.

Restoration of Eel

"What I would like to see on the Eel is restoration," he added. "We have to improve the salmon runs. This could involve dredging the lower Eel."

Klee is opposed to the aerial application of herbicides.

"I don't believe that any poisonous substances should be sprayed in the air," he said.

Klee has run unsuccessfully for Congress twice. He said he decided to run for assembly because "one person can be more effective in the legislature."

"Making my voice heard in transportation" would be Republican Bill Lucious's top priority if he is elected.

Former chairperson of the defunct State Transportation Board, Lucious said, "The Eureka and Cloverdale bypasses are mandatory. The highway program should be increased. I think the people would agree to a gas tax to help the highway system."

Lucious, 60, served 25 years in the Marines, and was the mayor of Healdsburg. He now works as a food consultant.

Lucious does not support either Proposition 8 or 13. "Eight is a dead end. I don't like 13, although it is better than Proposition 8," he said.

He is "absolutely in favor" of the aerial application of herbicides. While hiring workers to spray herbicides or cut brush by hand would help unemployment, Lucious said, "Somewhere you just price yourself out of the market."

Water sharing

Sharing Northcoast water for agriculture is "probably necessary," Lucious said, although he wouldn't want the water used for recreational purposes if Eel River water was sent south.

Lucious said "I'm not completely wedded to freeways" and if he is elected he plans to try to cut back the government.

Another Republican candidate is Jim Potts, assistant Humboldt County treasurer. Trained in finance and systems consulting and design, the Loleta resident said he could help streamline government if he is elected.

"I'm an expert with the tax structure and management. Many areas of duplication between the state and counties could be consolidated," he said.

Potts' highest priorities in Sacramento if elected would be to "exempt surviving spouses from paying inheritance taxes" and to eliminate a tax on new businesses.

Gov. Brown is "literally driving new businesses out of the state because of the business climate," Potts said.

Potts supports Proposition 13 "100 percent." Because of the large state surplus, he says the proposition would not have to result in layoffs of government employees.

"Trimming and slimming of the budget without layoffs, especially of crucial employees like firemen, is possible under the Jarvis-Gann initiative," Potts said.

"I am for the aerial spraying of herbicides for agricultural use, but I would be very upset if someone sprayed my property," Potts said. "The spraying can be done without injury or trespass."

On the question of damming the Eel River, Potts said, "Water is a natural commodity that has to be shared within northern counties for agriculture. Construction of any dams should provide for hydroelectric power and protection for the migration of steelhead."

The most conservative of the Republican candidates is Bob Dryden, a 49-year-old insurance broker, rancher and timber owner from Sebastopol.

Dryden said his first priorities in Sacramento if he is elected "depend on the situation at that point in time."

He supports Proposition 13 because, "People are fed up with bureaucratic agencies. There is no way to vote out a program now. The people, through Proposition 13, will pull out the tax base for these programs. Then the bureaucrats will have to cut out the programs that aren't doing anything."

Dryden said he would be the co-author of a bill with a Southern Californian legislator to send local water to Southern California.

Water taken

"The water is going to be taken away from us whether we like it or not. They have all the votes and that's the name of the game. We could not stop the Redwood Park expansion," he said.

"We should trade the water for highways. It's the best thing for our economy. People may not like my position, but it's realistic," he added.

On the question of herbicides, Dryden said, "They are not dangerous. The liability lies with the user of the herbicides. The timber companies that use herbicides are not stupid. They are not going to use something that would put

them in the position of having to pay for damages."

Dryden has been quoted in the Times-Standard as saying he favored "eliminating" people that have moved into the district—namely "hippies, pot smokers and Sierra Club members." At a candidates forum in Crescent City, Dryden said he thought Gov. Brown could be asked to furnish buses to transport such people out of the district.

A concern for the agriculture industry is one of Republican Gary Kimes' major campaign themes.

"I'm very much for planned growth and open space. We should encourage agriculture. People have been squeezed and squeezed by property taxes until they are forced to sell their farms. We have been too long biting the hand that feeds us," Kimes said.

The 41-year-old Kimes is a member of the Sebastopol School Board. He manages "a small corporation" in the same area.

Kimes was raised on a dairy farm, and said he has "a care and feeling for the district in which I was born and raised."

Tax relief

He said he is in favor of tax relief, but "I'm not campaigning for either Proposition 8 or 13. The school board hates 13, and it doesn't hit what it needs to hit—big government." Still, Kimes said he will vote for Proposition 13 because "it is a start that is needed by agriculture."

On the question of damming the Eel River and selling the water, Kimes said, "I'm definitely against the idea of taking water and shipping it south without getting anything for it. I don't really like the idea of shipping it away, but there is not an awful lot we can do."

"Flood control on the Eel is a good idea," Kimes said. "No matter what, we

(Continued on page 6)

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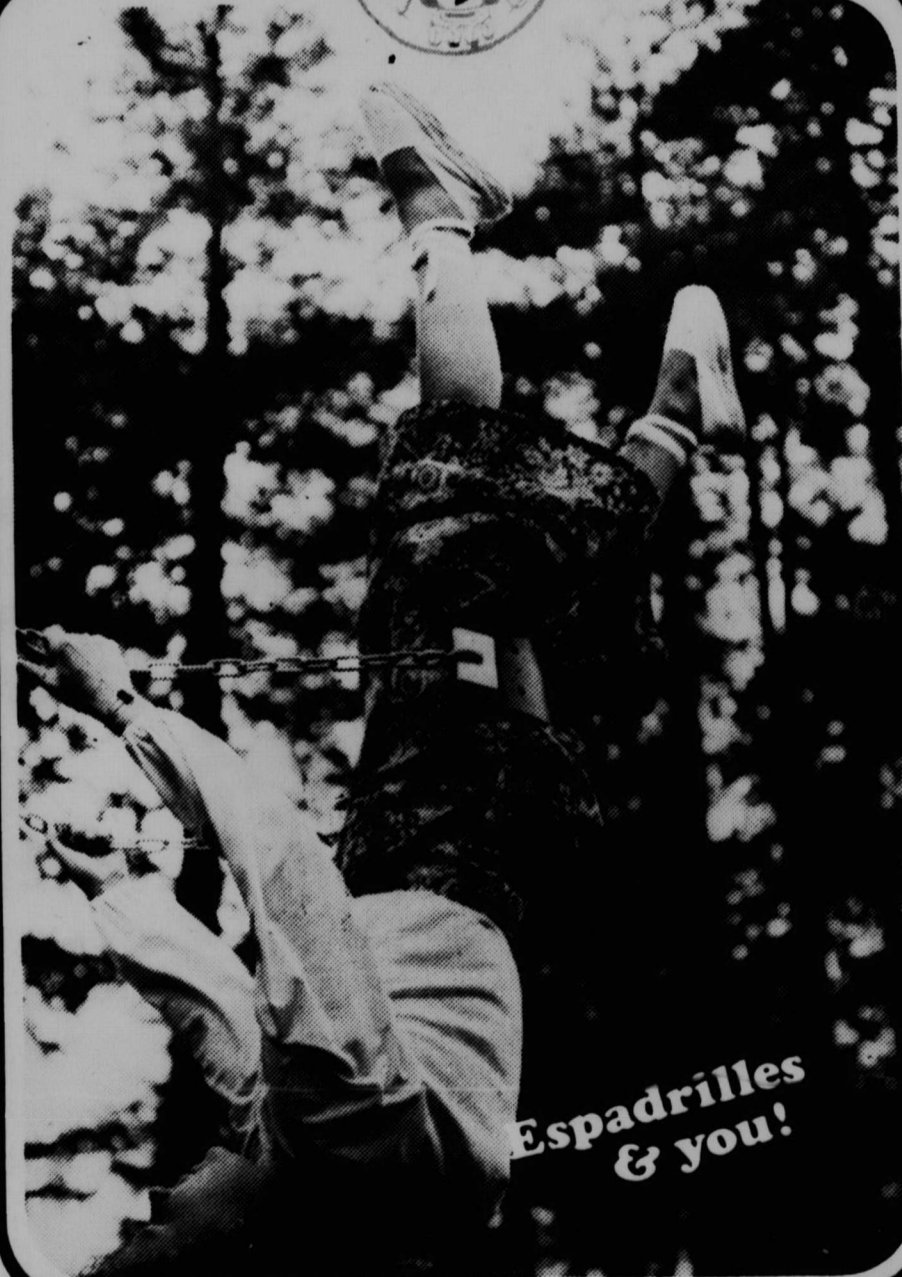
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Candidates' forums presented on TV

The League of Women Voters will present candidates' forums just prior to the June primary election on KEET-TV, channel 13.

Candidates for the 4th Supervisorial District and the Sheriff's office will appear June 1. The 5th supervisorial District, County Clerk and District Attorney candidates will participate June 2. Both programs will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates will be introduced alphabetically and each will have an opportunity to make a two-minute statement. Immediately following, telephone questions will be submitted to the candidates.

The candidates' forums are a part of the League of Women Voters' voter service program. The league is a non-partisan organization and does not support or oppose any political party or candidate, but strives to inform the voters and urge all citizens to learn about the candidates and issues, and vote June 6.

Newly elected SLC's first job--form summer administration

The newly elected Student Legislative Council will take office tomorrow night and be presented with the task of forming an interim government to watch over summer SLC business.

Each year an interim government is established and given the authority to take actions normally within the scope of SLC authority. Associated Student Code allocates \$500 to the summer government.

Although business is usually slow for the student government during the summer, SLC often recommends work to the government. The summer is often used for studying policies and doing

ground work for tasks SLC may want to perform when it convenes in the fall.

Last summer the interim government rewrote the AS Code concerning elections, and drew up the student grand jury proposal which will now be used for the establishment of such a grand jury.

Out-going AS Vice President Dave Bush said he hoped the government would consider amending the AS Constitution this summer.

The interim government will be composed of at least five members, three of whom must be part of the elected government. SLC will appoint students to the interim board at its meeting tomorrow night.

Marching 'Jacks on bandwagon

The Marching Lumberjacks may not be losing their band room after all.

A PE department storage space shortage was going to cause the band to lose the practice room that had been given to them by the department several years ago.

The space subcommittee of the University Resources Planning and Budget Committee has recommended a minor capital outlay project for the PE department to satisfy its need for storage space. The \$5,500 project, scheduled for this summer, entails construction of new storage space for the department under the east bleachers of Redwood Bowl.

Space Committee Chairperson Don Lawson said the project is conditional upon receiving approval from the Chancellor's Office.

"Last year we didn't get approval for our summer projects until August," he said.

The department needs this additional storage space prior to fall quarter, Lawson said.

"We feel the university should have a student band," Lawson said. "So we'll try to take care of the problem. How we'll do it, I don't know, but we'll try."

24-hour room may lose five

With the possibility of the Green and Gold Room being transformed into art department instructional space, the University Resources Planning and Budget Committee last Wednesday passed a resolution asking its space subcommittee to look into alternative study space in Founders Hall and potential 18-hour study space.

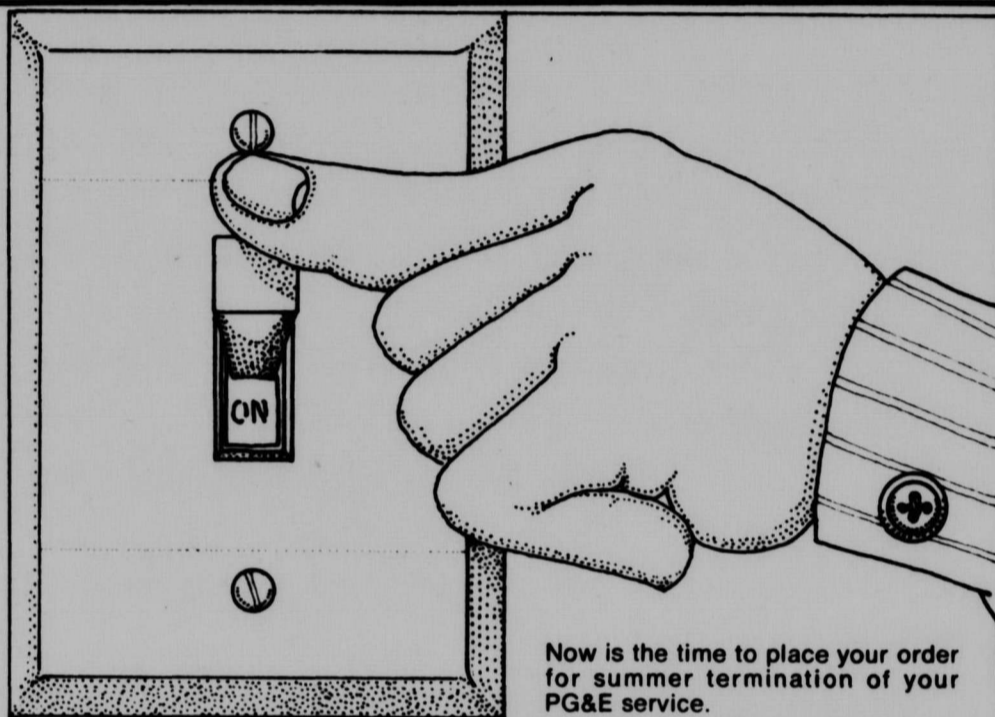
The Green and Gold Room is the only 24-hour study space available on campus.

The room has been scheduled for a 1979-80 minor capital outlay project to change it into an art lab. The project cost has been estimated at \$20,000.

Don Lawson, chairperson of the space committee, said the Green and Gold Room minor capital outlay request was a "placeholder." He said it is not definite that the project will be funded or that the room will be changed from student study space to instructional space.

This is probably the last quarter the room and Founders Hall will be open 24-hours.

Edward Webb, dean for student services, said at the May 19 Student Legislative Council meeting there have been complaints that people have been sleeping in the building, littering the rooms and that chairs and other items are missing from the building. This, coupled with low student use between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., will probably result in the building being closed for those five hours, Webb said.



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You can avoid delays in the rush at the end of the quarter by completing the form below to advise us of your requirements in advance.

If you're going to terminate your PG&E service at the end of the Spring Quarter, please complete Section 1.

Or, if you're planning to leave for an extended period of time and return to the same residence, you may wish to have the gas and/or electric service left on in your name. In this case, please complete Section 2.

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PG&E P.O. Box 3520, Eureka, CA 95501, or give it to our representative who will be on campus with the telephone company in Nelson Hall, Rm. 118, May 30 and 31, June 1, 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

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The California State Employees Association urges all Concerned Voters to Vote Yes on Proposition 8 and No on Proposition 13.

Here's why:

We think the best analysis of what would happen to the state college and university system if 13 passes has been made by Governor Brown (we don't necessarily endorse Brown -- we just happen to think he is most candid about what would happen) and we invite you to analyze his reasoning on the matter:

Yes on 8: Honest tax relief

YES on Proposition 8 puts SB 1 (the Behr bill) into full effect. That means:

- Honest tax reductions of 30 per cent. No gimmicks.
- Tax reductions financed by state's surplus — not by wiping out jobs or crippling public services.
- No increase in other taxes.
- Homeowners and renters would receive all of tax relief provided by Prop. 8.
- Renter's tax credit would be doubled.
- Senior citizens (homeowners and renters) receive additional tax relief.
- Cost of welfare would be shifted to the state.
- Local control of local government affairs would be maintained without charge.
- Public schools, class sizes, special services would be unaffected.
- All homes would be assessed on an equal basis.

After estimating that 13 would remove seven billion dollars from the state budget, Brown says that, "education is the biggest discretionary item in the budget" and "where do you think we're going to make up that money? We've got to take it out of somebody's hide. We're not going to take it out of health. You're not going to have people die. What else is there? ...What is the most vulnerable part of the state budget? Do you give (what is in the state budget) to the fire districts, do you give it to cities, counties, sheriffs, police, paramedics, teachers, lifeguards out there on the beach...parole officers, probation? It's a very messy business."

He suggests that legislators faced with these choices have no alternative but to put higher education on the bottom of the list. 13 would mean drastic cuts to higher education and not only tuition but high tuition costs and vastly reduced programs.

We therefore urge all faculty, staff, students and concerned citizens to consider carefully what would happen to our university if 13 passes.

We anticipate:

- Massive layoffs of faculty and staff — harming this county economically.
- Massive reduction of the number of students at our university — increased vacancies of rental units and decreased spending in this county.
- A skewed property tax arrangement in which a disproportionate share would be levied on newly purchased homes — thus making it extremely difficult for young people to own their first home.
- A possibility of a statewide recession, but a disproportionate burden of that recession placed upon Humboldt County.
- Elimination of 450,000 jobs in California (according to a U.C.L.A. estimate) making employment opportunities for college graduates bleak indeed.
- Fewer cultural services to the county.
- Decreased athletic programs.

VOTE NO ON 13, YES ON 8

Paid for by CSEA, Humboldt State Chapter 151

Tom Burns, President

Lewis Bright, President, Faculty Society

Humboldt track teams end season at national meets

by Eric Wieggers

While temperatures remained cool in Humboldt County, it was hot and humid back east where members of both the HSU women and men track teams traveled to compete in the national meets on Saturday.

Women's track coach, Joli Sandoz took her two freshman sensations, Carrie Craven and Michelle Betham to Knoxville, Tenn. to compete in the AIAW National Track and Field Championships at the University of Tennessee.

Craven placed ninth out of 35 entrants in the 3,000-meter race setting a new school record and establishing a season best for herself. She finished with a 9:45.0 time.

Betham, perhaps hampered by the 90-degree heat, finished 25th out of a field of 40 entrants in the shot put competition. Her throw of 42 feet, 5 1/4 inches was not the best she has done during the season. According to Sandoz, it was the heat and the pressure that prevented Betham from doing better.

However Sandoz was pleased with both girl's performances. The national meet was Sandoz's last duty as HSU women's track coach. She is leaving after this year.

Carrie Craven, perhaps Humboldt's best woman runner this year, also will not be returning next season. Craven has

been offered a scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee in Knoxville where she will continue to compete in track.

For the men's team, it was a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich. for the NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships held Saturday.

Track coach Jim Hunt said he was very proud of his two star competitors, Paul Heide and Ken Hammer. Despite 94-degree temperatures and a head-first spill on the last hurdle in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Heide finished second with a 8:56.3 time, his best all season long. According to Coach Hunt, if Heide hadn't fallen he could have won the race and achieved an even better time.

A spectacular effort was put out by Heide's teammate Ken Hammer who fell twice during the same race but still finished fourth with a 9:02.0 time. Hammer collided with a barrier on the fourth lap, regained himself and then fell on the last water jump, the same place where Heide fell. Hammer suffered a sprained knee and two sprained wrists.

"It was amazing that Ken even finished the race," Hunt said. "He stumbled around but he made it."

The contingent of Humboldt runners, including Scott Peters and freshman Frank Ebner finished in a tie with Stanislaus State for sixth place out of the 73 schools competing. Occidental College of California finished first followed by Glassboro State of Pennsylvania.

Humboldt State University 1978 Football Schedule

Sat., Sept. 9 7:30 p.m.	UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA <i>Lumberjacks Inc. Benefit Game</i>
Sat., Sept. 16 1:30 p.m.	ARCATA Linfield College
Sat., Sept. 23 1:30 p.m.	McMinnville, Ore. Willamette University
Sat., Sept. 30 7:30 p.m.	Salem, Oregon CAL STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE ARCATA
Sat., Oct. 7 7:30 p.m.	Cal State University, Sacramento Sacramento
Sat., Oct. 14 7:30 p.m.	PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY ARCATA
Sat., Oct. 21 7:30 p.m.	University of California, Davis Davis
Sat., Oct. 28 7:30 p.m.	SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY ARCATA
Sat., Nov. 4 1:30 p.m.	University of Puget Sound Tacoma, Wash.
Sat., Nov. 11 2:00 p.m.	<i>Homecoming</i> CAL STATE UNIVERSITY, CHICO ARCATA
Sat., Nov. 18 7:30 p.m.	CAL STATE UNIVERSITY, HAYWARD ARCATA

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Democrat/Assembly



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Humboldt Crabs provide summer baseball action

by Jack Adams

Providing North Coast baseball fans with top notch action, the Humboldt Crabs baseball organization also likes to think of itself as a stepping stone to a possible professional career for its players.

35th season and will be aiming to capture their 15th consecutive California state championship when they open on June 10.

All the players on the club are collegians. The Crabs no longer use ex-pros because "they're not in shape and you can't depend on them,"

Lumberjack Sports

"We like to help the kids who want to be pro players," said Crabs' business manager and talent scout Ned Barsuglia in a recent interview. "Most of them get a crack at a pro career," he said.

"Most of our boys have been signed back there," said Barsuglia, referring to the National Baseball Congress tournament held in Wichita, Kan. every summer. He said the tournament is a "showcase for the major league teams and their scouts."

Oldest club

The Crabs, described by Barsuglia as the "oldest continuous collegiate baseball club in the United States," will begin their

according to Barsuglia.

Barsuglia does "all the scouting, and all the signing." He visits about 30 college teams each spring searching for ball players. Among the college teams are the Pacific Eight Conference teams, the University of Arizona and Arizona State, Brigham Young University and Santa Clara.

Barsuglia says the best ball players are in the, "The Los Angeles area." National Baseball Congress teams from the midwest look for players in California because on the average they are better than players from other areas, he said.

(Continued on next page)



Some home plate Crab baseball action. All weekday games start at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Ballpark.

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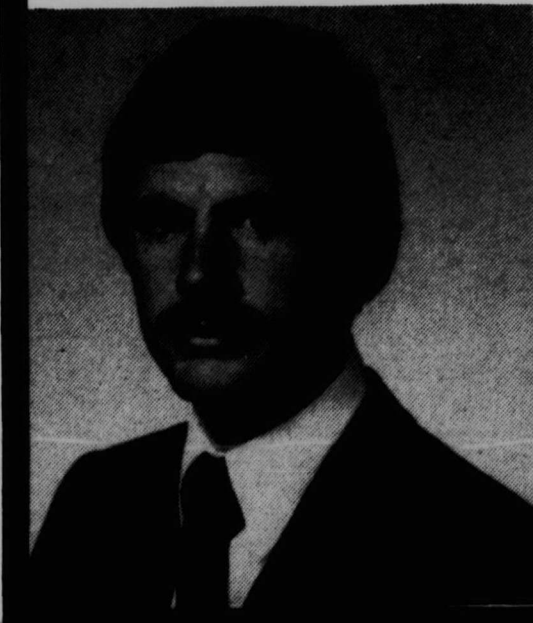
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Paid for by the committee to elect Tom Petersen . . . P.O. Box 6068, Eureka

Ex-players make pro teams

(Continued from page 22)

When the Crabs look for a player, Barsuglia said, they look for mental as well as physical attributes. The Crabs look at the attitude of the player, and his "desire to be a pro ball player." Barsuglia said there are "eight or ten" former Crabs playing in the major leagues.

Under NCAA rules, the Crabs can only promise each player a job and transportation to and from his home. The club wants players to participate in community affairs and to be aware that part of their job is public relations.

Operating funds

The Crabs raise money in a variety of ways, including gate receipts, season ticket sales, promotions in association with different organizations and games in which different business firms buy out the ball park and provide the tickets to their patrons.

"Out of 34 years we haven't been in the red very often," Barsuglia said.

Last year the Crabs played 35 home games and drew 20,000 spectators. Barsuglia expects the club to draw more this season, if improvements in the Arcata ball park are finished soon. The ball park is to be fitted with new bleachers and Barsuglia said that he is "just sweating out" the current condition of the ball park.

New bleachers

Barsuglia said "the bleachers are on the way" and "once the concrete is poured it won't take long to set them up."

"They (the city of Arcata) say it'll be ready for us," he said.

When the season starts Lou Bonomini will be managing the club with Mike Simpson assisting. Bonomini, since joining the Crabs in 1945, has guided the club to an overall record of 909 wins and 332 losses for a winning .732.

1978 CRABS Home Baseball Schedule

JUNE						
MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10 OAKLAND (1)	11 (2)
12	13 SAC. (1)	14 LOBOS (1)	15	16	17 EL CERRITO (1)	18 (2)
19	20 WALNUT CRK. (1)	21 (1)	22	23 KANSAS STATE (1)	24 (1)	25 (2)
26	27 S. J. BRAVES (1)	28 (1)	29	30	31 S. J. (1)	

JULY						
MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
					1 SAN (1)	2 JOSE (2)
3 SACRAMENTO (1)	4 (2)	5	6	7 FRESNO STATE (1)	8 (1)	9 (2)
10	11 NOVATO (1)	12 (1)	13	14 SOUTH CAROLINA (1)	15 (1)	16 (2)
17	18 OPEN	19	20	21 SOUTH DAKOTA (1)	22 (1)	23 (2)
24	25	26	27	28 STATE TOURNAMENT (2)	29 (2)	30 (2)

Lumberjack Classified Ads

For Sale

GARAGE SALE: Sat. and Sun. June 3 and 4. 1073 5th St., Arcata. Clothes and misc. 10-?

NEED FURNITURE? For sale: bunk bed mattress and new frame. Will sell for only \$35. Very clean. Good bed or couch or both. Call Paula, 822-4559.

FOR SALE: Sansui SR222 Belt Drive turntable and 5050 receiver. 30 watts per chan. Few plays, great cond. Call 826-3979. Asking \$300 for both, paid \$450.

WASHER AND DRYER: both need work. \$50 firm for both. Call 822-6540 evenings.

REFRIGERATOR: small dorm size by Sears. 1 year new. \$60. 822-8955.

FOR SALE: 1965 V.W. Squareback. Not running. Engine needs work. \$200 or best offer. 822-1493, after 2 p.m. Ask for Leonard or Angie.

SLEEPING BAG: 2 1/2 lbs. prime goose down. Plenty warm. Mummy, hood, full zip, dark and light blue. Great condition! Asking \$85 or best offer. Must sell! Tracey, 822-6356.

8 x 25 TRAILER (1953) 1 bed, tug, shower, natural wood, appliances, furnished, awnings. Space rent \$60. Good condition. Perfect for student. Only \$1750. Lazy J Trailer Park, No. 31, Eureka. (Next to Carl Johnson's.)

USED 10-SPEEDS, \$49; also pro. Masi, Peugeot, Gitare, Raleigh, Stella, Motobecane. Used Campagnolo parts. Also wanted: bikes and parts. 677-3952.

FOR SALE: 1970 25' trailer. Good condition, many new parts. \$2850 or best offer. Available June 10th. Call 822-4243, leave message for J. Stephens, KOA No. 32.

LOOKING FOR AN EXCELLENT FENDER BASS? I have a Percision with a hard bound case for \$300. Will throw in a small phase shifter and hefty cord for \$20 more. Call Dave, 677-3370.

FOR SALE: 1969 V.W. bus with guaranteed engine. One year or 10,000 miles. \$1,450. Call 839-4283.

8' x 24' TRAILER in Trinidad. Summer storage available. See at No. 1 Deer Lodge, 450 Patricks Point Dr. or contact Larry in Engr. office.

HOUSING PROBLEMS? Buy my 8' x 28' trailer! Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Lots of cabinet space. Rich wood interior. Buyer can stay on T & C lot, \$60 per month. \$1,950. 822-8871, eves.

SKIS: Dynastar Omeglass with Look Nevada bindings. 185 cm. Good condition. Asking \$180, negotiable. Call Wes, 822-8003.

Personals

WE THE FARM ANIMALS of Broken Antler Ranch would like to extend our appendages to Peter the Duck who unfortunately lost all his. Love, Honk, Qwack, Nehh, Ruff, Meow.

NOTICE ANYTHING MISSING? Contact J. J. in Hemlock Hall. I'm sure he'll key you in!

BETTY KITTREDGE: Get a man-and georgie girl, it's been great! Beware snake woman and lizard are watching you two. Hiss hiss hiss hiss.

HAPPY 19TH to Lillian Tweeple from her monkey friend.

HEY KID! Happy Birthday! Your jokes are getting better. But haven't we heard them some place before? Your friends, Steve, Woody, Kelly, Johnny, Richard, George and Overalls.

JANE CLARICH: I couldn't help but hear you loud and clear. Is the game worth it?

DR. GANNON — Too bad Mr. Pepperwood exists. Eh? Dream on. Signed, Wastelessland.

HEY GREECHER, Green-eyes, Jeffiner, Cunus, Colleen, and George! I'm really gonna miss ya all. "Mom" and "Dad" come visit sometimes. Happy Yabbing Love, A.

D.B. IN HEMLOCK HALL: Oh well, every guy has his shortcomings. Have you thought of implantation surgery? But then perhaps some girls don't mind. Love and kisses, us unfortunate women.

TOUR GUIDE KEN — is it true that you've worn the same sweatshirt (unwashed) for two quarters, everyday? Is that how you catch Diptera and snipes?

PETER DUCK — You were seen, heard, sought after and finally conquered. My turn! Love, Dixie.

HATS OFF to Mrs. Peter Duck! P.S. I could tell by the way you sat. Honk!!!

CONGRATULATIONS are due for Peter the Duck . . . You hung in there for a lot longer than expected. The management. P.S. Keep it up!

SHERRIE H. of second floor Cypress. You're beautiful; too bad we never met. Every time I hear Stevie Wonder I think of you. Sorry for staring.

Housing

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT in 4-bedroom house in McKinleyville. Large house, garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garden, summer and next year. Call Bob or Sandy 677-0387

QUIET COZY 2 Bed home! Avail. July. Country setting near Arcata. Washer, dryer, fenced yard, garden spot, possible furnished. Grad student or faculty preferred. Ref. required. \$350 per month. 822-6835.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to take apartment during summer months. Gas and electric not included. Located at 12th and D. \$50 per month. Please call Kathy at 826-4647.

ROOM FOR RENT in Arcata house, June 12 to Sept. 30. Yard and garage also. \$75 per month. 445 Tanglewood Road. 822-0823.

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished room in Arcata apt. \$57 per month. Available June 11. Utilities (ex. elec.) included. Non-smokers only. Dave, 822-1860, or Brian 822-1971.

CHEAP SUMMER RENT IN ARCATA. Price negotiable. Call Alex, 822-9214.

\$50 REWARD for info. leading to country place with garden space. References avail. Can remodel. Jane and Larry, 445-5794.

NEED SOMEONE TO LOOK AFTER YOUR APT. this summer? I'm looking for summer sublet. Arcata and furnished. Willing to pay about \$85. 826-3807.

FEMALE LOOKING FOR QUIET SINGLE ROOM close to campus for next year. Call 826-4263, ask for June.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 3 bdrms available in a furnished 4-bdrm. house near Greenview Market. Call 822-8214.

I WOULD LIKE TO SUBLET my room in a house over the summer. Has washer and dryer, fireplace, central heating. \$60 per month, plus PG&E. Room big enough for two. House is furnished. Call Eric, 822-8096.

\$200 REWARD for nice large house in rural setting. Couple with child, no pets, references. Rent up to \$200 monthly. Call 822-8682.

Help Wanted

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

NEED SOME MONEY? No experience necessary. Should have car and phone. Full and part time, \$6 to \$8 per hour. House of Fuller. Call 443-9500.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for details. Japan - 121, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

USE YOUR HEAD TO GET AHEAD! Line up your summer job now. Positions open. Earn \$6-8 per hour. No experience necessary. Should have car and phone. Call 443-9500.

BEVERLY MANOR PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL needs reliable, caring individuals for volunteer service. 4 hours per week minimum. Can you help? Contact Karen Langdon or Chris Beechel, 442-5721.

SUMMER WORK — Earn \$2,500-\$3,000. Must be hard working, independent, and able to work out of state for summer. For details call Tony, 822-4283.

Miscellaneous

NEED A BAND? Soulstice available for parties, weddings and commercial gigs. Five piece funk and disco. Call 839-4283.

ONE-WAY CHARTERS to and from Europe now available from A.S. Travel Service, Nelson Hall West 128.

WANTED: Funky van, V.W. bus or small trailer. Has to roll but doesn't need to run. Under \$200. Call 822-9141.

ANYONE OWNING PICK-UP or van and driving to L.A. Need some furniture and boxes hauled on or near June 9th. \$100. Call Ray, 822-1860, evenings.

NOW THAT YOU ARE FREE for the summer, how about having a beautiful free Siberian husky shepherd pup. Help me! I need to get rid of them by June 13. Call Maggie at 822-4364.

NEED CHILD CARE DURING SUMMER? The HSU Children's Center still has a few spaces available. Call now for more information and space reservation. 826-3838.

TYPING — Fast and professional papers, books, whatever. Call Aaron at 445-3769. Leave message.

OLD CREAMERY STORAGE. Storage space available in Arcata. Call 822-8522 or 822-5351.

SUN HARVEST NATURAL FOODS in Eureka. 404 T Street. Has a great selection of Ginseng and other Hi-energy foods. 10:30-5:30 Mon-Fri. 442-6957.



Cottrell to keep on marching

by Bill Stoneman

Associated Students President Gregg Cottrell will turn over the keys to his Nelson Hall office to President-elect Ed Scher tomorrow night.

With one year to go before Cottrell graduates, the public will now have to look to the trombone section of the Marching Lumberjacks to find Cottrell in action.

Marching Lumberjack antics are only one side of Cottrell. His presidency has been punctuated by many serious moments.

Cottrell said in an interview last week that he is leaving student government after having developed a good relationship with the HSU administration. His relationship with HSU President Alistair McCrone and other administrators has helped student voices be heard, he said.

Cottrell explained that he worked this year to lessen political in-fighting on the student government. He said he became caught up in "petty politics," early in his term of office, but as the year progressed, he learned to ignore that which did not involve him.

The Cottrell method for overcoming political problems is to invite all interested parties to hash out differences over a beer or two. He said, "I enjoy partying."

Those who know him would agree. One friend of Cottrell's said the golden bear, belonging to the California Highway Patrol, but seen at Loggingtown during Lumberjack Days, "was liberated for the special event by Cottrell, myself and a few others."

Cottrell said the student government on this campus should serve the students' needs, but not try to cure society's ills. He said that funding the women's shelter home this year may have been overstepping its bounds.

The biggest issues student government should become involved in are housing and the physical make-up of this campus, according to Cottrell. He said he doubts the houses behind the Library will be torn down for at least several years.

Cottrell is a busy man, but for as long as he has been president, the policy has been, "If you have a problem, or a beer to offer, sit down and talk."

Alcohol use plagues concert security

by Kevin Callahan

The consumption of alcohol and drunkenness are major problems faced by security personnel covering the concerts staged at HSU's East Gym.

The drinking-related problems of violence, broken glass and people getting sick are visible at almost any concert despite the efforts of concert security and HSU campus police to curtail the consumption of alcohol.

Concert security personnel, whose jobs include the enforcement of the "no alcohol" rule, attribute the majority of problems they encounter directly to liquor.

'Drunk and rowdy'

According to Laura Pierce, a member of the security staff, "Booze has a lot to do with it. People get real drunk and rowdy."

The amount of liquor-related problems varies from concert to concert depending on the type of performer, and the size and age group of the audience. One member of the security staff summed it up by saying, "If the crowd is small, it will be OK. If it's large, there will be a lot of drunks."

Security member Jan Vie said, "I think the worst concert I ever worked was Journey (Feb 17). We had more than five fights and there were people puking all over the place. We had all the young teen-agers coming out and trying to act big," she said.

The way the booze situation is handled also varies among each member of the

security staff. However, the entire staff of between 14 and 16 is aware that alcohol is not allowed.

"If you see a person with a bottle and they're blatant and drunk, you go up and take it away from them— what else can you do," said staff member Eric Jenssen. "They know they shouldn't be in here— they're asked not to come in here with it," he said.

Different views

Vie, however, looks at her position as a security staff member somewhat differently.

"We try to be as friendly and as helpful as we can. I enjoy it, I like to help people. I'd say that the percentage of us doing it for the 'macho-ism,' or that trip, isn't very big," she said.

Many of the security personnel consider their presence alone, uniformed in bright yellow shirts with 'security' printed in bold green letters, as automatically intimidating to many people.

"People will see a security person and think either that's a person to avoid, or that's a person they'll start to hassle," said Pierce. "I think there's more connotations put on us than we actually want to vibe out to people," she said.

Violent people

"Sometimes people come at me with a violent intent and I feel I don't want to have anything to do with it," Pierce said. "I don't want to beat on anyone, and I don't want them to beat on me. But I'm in a position where I can't exactly run away

from that. I have to be there," she said.

Jenssen also commented on the drunken behavior of some audiences. "If people want to get a little loose before they come to the concert, I don't see why not. But I don't think I could enjoy a concert if I was plastered out of my gourd like a lot of people that come in here," he said.

In addition to the concert security staff, two campus police officers are also present at every concert. The campus police are also watchful for alcohol inside the East Gym, and again, they handle the situation differently than do the security personnel.

'Escorted out'

"It's usually up to the officer, but generally if we see a person with a bottle, they're escorted out and asked to pour out the alcohol," said campus police officer Dennis Sousa. Sousa said that, depending on the state and behavior of the person, they may be able to re-enter the show.

The number of arrests per show for liquor violations and fighting is usually about six or seven, according to Sousa, but the arrests usually occur outside of the concert, he said.

"Generally, we have no problems at all. If we have any problems, it's at the end of the program when people are leaving," Sousa said.

The officer said that their purpose is not simply to harass people and make arrests. "We try to play it low-key. It's a matter of letting people know we're around," he said.

Shopping around for the best buys

(Continued from front page)

the 200 most commonly prescribed drugs.

The California Consumer Affairs Department requires pharmacies to post a list of 100 commonly prescribed drugs and prices, as well as a chart of pharmacy services. Strong checked this list for each store and requested the prices of six drugs not on the list to determine how willing the pharmacist was to cooperate. All were reluctant but cooperative, Strong said, except one who would not cooperate and turned out to have the highest prices.

Drugs priced

Six of the drugs were priced for both the brand name and its generic equivalent. The generic is the scientific name under which the drug is registered with the Food and Drug Administration. The generic equivalent is usually cheaper, and it is possible to ask your doctor to prescribe the generic rather than the brand name.

The 19 drugs surveyed were antibiotics, pain medications or sedatives, contraceptives or drugs for hormone therapy, one heart medication and one oral medication for mild diabetes.

Ritchie Woods Pharmacy in Eureka gave prices for 13 out of 17 drugs and all were either the highest or second highest compared to the other 16 stores. The prices were two to four times the prices at Long for six of the drugs.

Redwood Drugs, Buxton's, Arcata Family Drug, Mad River Pharmacy, Barnes Drugs and Green's Pharmacy were also consistently high.

Mid-range stores

Myrtle town Pharmacy, Cloney's Red Cross, Villa Pharmacy, McKinleyville and Sunny Brae Pharmacy were mid-range while Payless in Eureka and Arcata, Bowman's Rexall in Fortuna, Longs and Eureka Pharmacy were the lowest.

Eureka Pharmacy was usually the lowest, followed by Longs.



Prescription drugs

The consumer affairs department requires that pharmacies post a list of 100 commonly prescribed drugs and their prices.

Strong recommends calling each pharmacy to compare prices before filling a prescription and do not assume that any one pharmacy has the lowest price for all drugs. If you are going to price by phone, be sure you can read the prescription before you leave your doctor's office.

Although Longs' prices were usually among the lowest, they had the highest price for one brand name heart medication, peritrate. Both Payless stores had several drugs in the most expensive one-third and others in the lowest one-third.

Price discrepancies

There also appears to be some discrepancy in the price of brand names versus generics. Although brand name

drugs at Eureka Pharmacy and Longs ranged from \$.50 to \$5 more than the generic equivalent, Redwood Drugs had one generic that was \$1 more than the brand name.

All of the pharmacies were willing to give drug prices over the phone, Strong said, and all either had the price list posted or would give prices on request. Only Eureka Pharmacy had a price list that could be taken home.

The drug survey also provides a list of services available from each pharmacy, such as emergency services, tax records, credit card services, discounts and Medi-Cal.

Copies of both the drug and food price surveys are available free at YES, located in Hagopian House.