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## Local artist conveys self to the world

by Robin Wiest

"Physical manifestations of a fantasy," is how Hobart Brown, Ferndale artist and gallery owner, describes the metal sculpture for which he is internationally famous.

It might be his bizarre living quarters above Hobart Galleries, photographed for National Geographic, The Chicago Times and The Denver Post, that attracts the attention. Perhaps it is his role in establishing Ferndale's annual Kinetic Sculpture race, or better yet his outlandish Halloween parties that he said brings masqueraders from as far away as Portland and Los Angeles.

At any rate, the 44-year-old artist is a busy man.

In a recent interview at his gallery home, Hobart said, "I'm right in the middle of everything right now, and I love it."

Clad in black suspenders and worn levis, he sinks into his living room couch, talking calmly. Then, as if to add emphasis to a newly born realization, he'll lurch forward, eager to express

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Mara Segal

### Bang-Up Job

If the prices on Hobart Brown's work don't keep admirers away, perhaps this sculpture will hold them at bay.

## Board of Finance against contract

# IRA account could intercept AS funds

by Penny Sartain Carrico

Money was the key issue Thursday night in Student Legislative Council discussions on Instructionally Related Activities, Veterans Affairs and the Humboldt Women's Shelter Home.

The council also held a brief executive session. The Lumberjack was informed prior to the meeting that AS General Manager Donna Collins was resigning, effective Nov. 31. This was not reported when the open meeting was resumed.

Collins told The Lumberjack that reasons for her resignation were personal and not job-related.

AS President Eddie Scher gave the council a summary of the IRA situation.

"Everybody is paying \$2 more each quarter for Instructionally Related Activities," he said. "Last year SPA (the CSUC Student Presidents Association) voted for it and got it passed. HSU voted against it, by the way."

IRA's were defined by a 1977 SPA committee as campus programs which provide essential educational experiences for students but are not included in support budgets.

Two sources

Scher explained that there are two sources of IRA money. "We get \$14,600 from the state, which is separate from the fees everybody is paying."

The SLC Board of Finance recom-

mended in a special meeting Wednesday that the AS General Manager sign the contract for state funds. It also recommended against signing the contract with the university.

"They (the HSU Office of Administrative Services) wanted us to help do the accounting and check requests for a five or six percent fee," Scher explained.

The reason for not signing the university contract was questions raised about a memo from Edmond Macias, assistant vice-chancellor for business affairs.

Scher said the memo had been understood to say that any revenue from programs receiving both AS and IRA funding would go into an IRA account.

"The Associated Students would not have any control over where that money would go any more," he said.

IRA fund

Scher told the council that Edward C. Del Biaggio, HSU director of administrative services, said that revenue from any instructionally related program, regardless of the funding source, will go into an IRA fund.

AS Vice President Ed Bowler told the council, "A lot of the general reserve we have (\$162,188) is due to the fact that we've had excess revenues, like from The Lumberjack and intercollegiate athletics."

Only two campuses in the CSUC system have signed contracts with these limitations.

Scher and Collins have approached HSU President Alistair McCrone. McCrone was not aware of the situation, Scher said.

"All he thought was that accounting procedures would be centralized," Scher told the SLC.

Collins told the council that Del Biaggio will put off signing and initiating the contract for state funds.

"It was his desire to have one agency handle both contracts," she said.

Negotiations will continue. "If you understand it all, it's a pretty serious thing. Now that McCrone knows, he does care. He's looking into it," Scher concluded.

Collins Friday received a call from June Robertson, liaison to the Chancellor for the Student Presidents Association, saying Macias agreed to set up a committee to talk about and work out IRA problems.

Veterans Affairs

The SLC put off action on a Veterans Affairs request for \$2110. VA approached the Board of Finance at their regular meeting Tuesday asking for the funds to offset Proposition 13 losses. The delay was because the board had recommended that the money be taken from the general reserve, which, ac-

cording to the AS Code, can only be used for capital expenditures.

The council directed the board to investigate procedures for moving money from the reserve to general unallocated, or making the reserve available for other uses.

Adviser Naomi Johnson warned the council against trying to make up for all Proposition 13 losses on campus. "If another office is affected, are we going to try to pick that up, too?" she asked.

Women's Shelter Home

A three-week-old funding request from the Humboldt Women's Shelter Home sparked nearly an hour of emotional debate.

Overriding the Board of Finance recommendation to allocate \$325 to the home, the council voted 11 to 1 to grant the full \$1500 requested. The money will come from the \$6675 remaining in unallocated funds.

At issue was whether the AS should fund off-campus organizations, and whether or not the number of persons involved in a program should be a criteria for determining priority.

AS Treasurer Bill Robb said, "We have Contact, the Rape Crisis Center, the Women's Center, Humboldt Crisis Intervention. The only thing I can see that they (the home) differ in is that they offer shelter, and only 14 students

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# Candidates clash on employment issue

by Debbie Apuli

Congressional candidates Norma Bork, a Democrat, and incumbent Republican Don Clausen are conducting widely differing campaigns in what may be a very close race.

Clausen, of Crescent City, is a 16-year veteran of the House of Representatives. He is the senior member of the House Interior Committee, which has jurisdiction over national parks and Indian reservations. These are both areas of local importance in the wake of Redwood National Park expansion and the Klamath River fishing controversy.

Bork, 47, teaches speech pathology at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Napa County. She has never run for public office before. Her campaign for Congress began in June, 1977.

Clausen has been endorsed by fellow Representative Pete McClosky. The National Security Voting Index of 1978, which rates legislators on their defense voting records, listed Clausen as voting "for the maintenance of a strong U.S. defense position" in 100 percent of the defense bills.

Bork has been endorsed by President Carter, Chip Carter, House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Sen. Alan Cranston and feminist leader Bella Abzug.

In a recent interview Bork said her first priority if elected would be to work for "more jobs for the North Coast."

"We should diversify the economy here. Logging is slowing down — never again will it be an all-inclusive industry as it was in the past," Bork said.

"Resources here should be used creatively. I'm interested in seeing truck farming here. We ought to be growing blueberries, processing the fish we catch here, and building furniture from our timber."

She added, "Clausen has done nothing in 16 years to change this area's tremendous unemployment."

When asked about local unemployment in a recent interview, Clausen said, "How many people have moved up here without jobs?"

"Due to my work with the community, Del Norte County has reduced unemployment from 18 percent to 8 percent."

Clausen said he was partially responsible for "all the fish processing plants in Eureka, better harbor facilities and the Arcata and Mad River Transit Service."

To help the economy, Clausen said he has been "building a bridge between the local academic and business com-

munities." nuclear fission, the process used by most power companies for nuclear energy, Clausen said he is "strong on nuclear fusion," a process still being studied.

"Energy alternatives like solar and geothermal power, coal conversion and fusion must be developed to move us toward energy independence from other countries," he said.

Bork said "nuclear power is over the hill. The money and resources going into nuclear power should be going into solar energy. We don't need the problems of expense and fear from nuclear power."

partly because of drug use."

Clausen said he "doesn't like the concept of a governmentally administered health program."

"We need to strengthen ongoing hospital and health plans instead. A government-administered program would lead to a monopoly and higher taxes," he said.

He opposes the legalization of marijuana.

Bork and Clausen disagree on the issue of federally funded abortions.

Clausen said he does support govern-



munities."

"I helped start many of Humboldt State's ongoing programs, like the cooperative fisheries program," he said.

"Also, we're working toward a fishing boat marina and better Humboldt Bay facilities that would permit heavy shipping."

Although he would not comment on

Bork said she supports the concept of national health insurance as long as it provides for "preventative health."

She is a vegetarian, and uses natural foods. She said she does not use drugs of any kind, including aspirin.

"I wish nobody used drugs. They would be better off. I don't think we should send someone to jail for using marijuana since we allow tobacco, but the prospect of seeing tobacco companies buying billboards to advertise marijuana (if it were legalized) bothers me."

One reason she avoids drugs is because of her work with the brain-damaged. "I've seen a steady increase in brain-damaged children and it is

ment funding for abortions "when the mother's life is in danger, and in cases of incest and rape. But I still don't like abortion on moral grounds."

Bork said, "I'm pro-choice. It's discriminatory to allow abortions only for rich women."

Bork was registered as a Republican until January 1977, when she changed to the Democratic Party.

"Party politics were not an important factor in my life. Only as I began to think about political parties did I realize that I was philosophically closer to a Democrat because of that party's emphasis on the poor, the aged and the handicapped," she said.



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## Is the present law adequate?

# Prop. 6: discrimination or protection?

by Ziba Rashidian

"It is a symbol of the protest people are making against the moral slide in our country," Rev. Bob Canon of Eureka said.

"It is a moral crusade, a campaign of hatred against homosexuals," Richard Khamisi, North Coast Coalition Against The Brigg's Initiative member, said.

Canon and Khamisi are expressing their views on Proposition 6, the so-called "Brigg's Initiative" which will go before California voters next Tuesday.

The initiative, if it becomes law, would require the elimination of teachers,

teachers aides, counselors and administrators who publically engage in homosexual activity or conduct.

Homosexual activity is defined in the initiative as a public or indiscreet act of perversion or sodomy. Homosexual conduct "means the advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting of private or public homosexual activity directed at, or likely to come to the attention of school children and/or other employees," according to the proposition.

If the initiative becomes law:

—A probable cause hearing would

have to be held by the school board within 15 working days after the filing of written charges against an employee.

—Within 30 days after the filing of charges the school board must determine whether there is probable cause for the charges.

—If the board finds there is probable cause the teacher, teacher's aide, counselor, or administrator may be immediately suspended.

—Probable cause is determined by a simple majority vote of the entire board.

—Within 30 days of finding probable cause, the board must hold a hearing on the fitness of the employee.

—Within 30 days of the fitness hearing the board must determine whether the employee is fit or unfit under the conditions of the law, by a majority vote of all members.

—If the board determines the em-

ployee is unfit and dismissal follows as required by the law, the board's ruling can be appealed in the courts.

"The classroom is compulsory," Canon said. "From our point of view, insidious modeling is going on in the classroom if the teacher is homosexual."

"There are obvious legal restrictions on what can be said in the classroom," Khamisi said. "There are restrictions now against trying to impose ideas about sex or discussing one's personal life in the classroom. That's unprofessional conduct. The person would be disciplined."

"This goes so far beyond that (controlling the classroom), it goes right into homes," Khamisi said.

"If Proposition 6 fails, it will force millions of American families out of the

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## McCloskey visits HSU; gives Clausen support

by Linda Centell

Republican Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. was on campus last Thursday responding to charges by Norma Bork that Congressman Don Clausen, also a Republican, was a "do nothing" incumbent.

The popular and handsome 51-year-old congressman from Menlo Park told a meandering crowd of around 100 in the UC Quad that Clausen had authored many bill amendments in his 16 years in Congress. He explained that minority party members do not author bills.

The only noticeable response from the crowd that afternoon was laughter at McCloskey's statement that the Republicans have been powerless for so long that they are incorruptable, meaning no one offered them bribes.

Through the arriving and disappearing crowd the questions were whispered:

"Who is he?"

"What's he here for?"

"Why is he speaking instead of Clausen?"

McCloskey, who first joined Congress in 1967 after defeating Shirley Temple Black and others, said in an interview earlier, "There aren't many of us (Republicans) left (in Congress). Clausen and I are the only two moderate

Republicans remaining."

To the majority of Democrats and students, however, McCloskey is described as a liberal Republican, whereas Clausen is considered conservative.

About nine years ago, McCloskey helped establish a moderately liberal group created to combat extreme rightist elements in the Republican party.

Clausen has done a lot of good for the North Coast, McCloskey said, using as an example the 200-mile coastal fishing protection bill that McCloskey himself opposed.

"And Clausen advised the Carter administration to not have commercial fishing in the Klamath area.

"Clausen fought the Redwood Park expansion bill since the beginning," he admitted to the largely pro-expansion audience, but added that Clausen helped author protection measures for loggers in case the expansion bill passed.

As for Clausen's evident support of the Vietnam war, McCloskey, an ex-Marine hero opposed to the war and in support of the national student anti-war protest of October 1969, said, "I think we finally persuaded (Clausen) to vote against the war in '71."

## Women's shelter given aid

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used that shelter last year."

Bill Geraci, Contact worker, said, "The idea of shelter for a woman who has been injured or hurt or beaten, as is often the case, is worth any price."

Barbara Boward, shelter volunteer, told the council, "We see women who are shot, stabbed, raped, mutilated...four-year-old girls who are raped. \$1500 is not much in terms of people's lives."

Boward explained to the SLC, "The services we provide are not available anywhere else."

Services provided by the home, in addition to shelter, include counseling, transportation, childcare, workshops, advocacy and community education programs, Bowler said.

SLC Chairperson Peter Bishop read a letter of resignation from SLC Natural Resources Representative Doug McDonnell. In the letter, McDonnell apologized for any inconvenience, but said he believed he could be more effective working elsewhere.

The AS President will appoint a replacement.

Debate over non-student membership in SLC recognized organizations delayed

council action over two intents to organize for 50 minutes.

Northcoast Fly Fishers, represented by Chuck Huntington, fisheries major, returned to the council with an intent approved last week that Dean of Student Services Ed Simmons would not sign.

Huntington told the SLC Simmons apparently felt the council had not clarified its stand on the issue of non-student members.

American Fisheries Society Representative Paul Tappel, fisheries major, argued that community members are an integral part of both organizations, providing experience and stability to balance the high turnover of student participants.

Bishop read a memo from adviser Stan Mottaz which pointed out a 1972-73 Student Judiciary ruling barring the SLC from recognizing organizations with non-student members.

There is no requirement in the current AS Code or constitution that recognized clubs must be all-student.

The council approved both requests with the stipulation that all officers must be students, and voted to request an opinion from the Student Judiciary.

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## Editorial

### SLC: Keep the cash

The Student Legislative Council is apparently ready to sacrifice the Associated Students' fiscal stability to keep howling wolves off its back.

Ignoring the advice of its own Board of Finance, the SLC last week decided to allocate \$1,500 to the Humboldt Women's Shelter Home. Emotional appeals from members of that group were evidently more convincing than solid financial advice.

The Council is also considering dipping into the AS reserves to fill a Veterans Affairs request for \$2,110.

Both of these groups could have submitted their requests along with all other organizations seeking funds last spring when this year's AS budget was planned and approved.

Instead, they appear this year crying "emergency" due to Proposition 13 cutbacks.

If the AS were to take responsibility for every local student-serving organization put into dire straits by Prop. 13, the AS would make a financial nose-dive of its own.

According to all predictions, next year will be even worse for local agencies. The AS itself will be squeezed for funds if the enrollment situation doesn't get better.

By continuously increasing its own expenditures while draining AS reserves, the SLC will be hard-pressed to satisfy anyone when budget time rolls around this year.

Does the SLC intend to bail out any groups whose budgets, inflated by pre-Proposition 13 prosperity, are unable to make ends meet without enormous subsidies?

The SLC may bend to the pressures of such organizations. If so, someone had better have the sense to step in and put a stop to our representatives' folly.

AS President Ed Scher would be well-advised to veto any appropriation which is not based on sound financial planning. If he fails, hopefully President McCrone will see fit to stop the foolishness.

It would indeed be shameful to see the Associated Students knocking on doors with a tin cup held out.

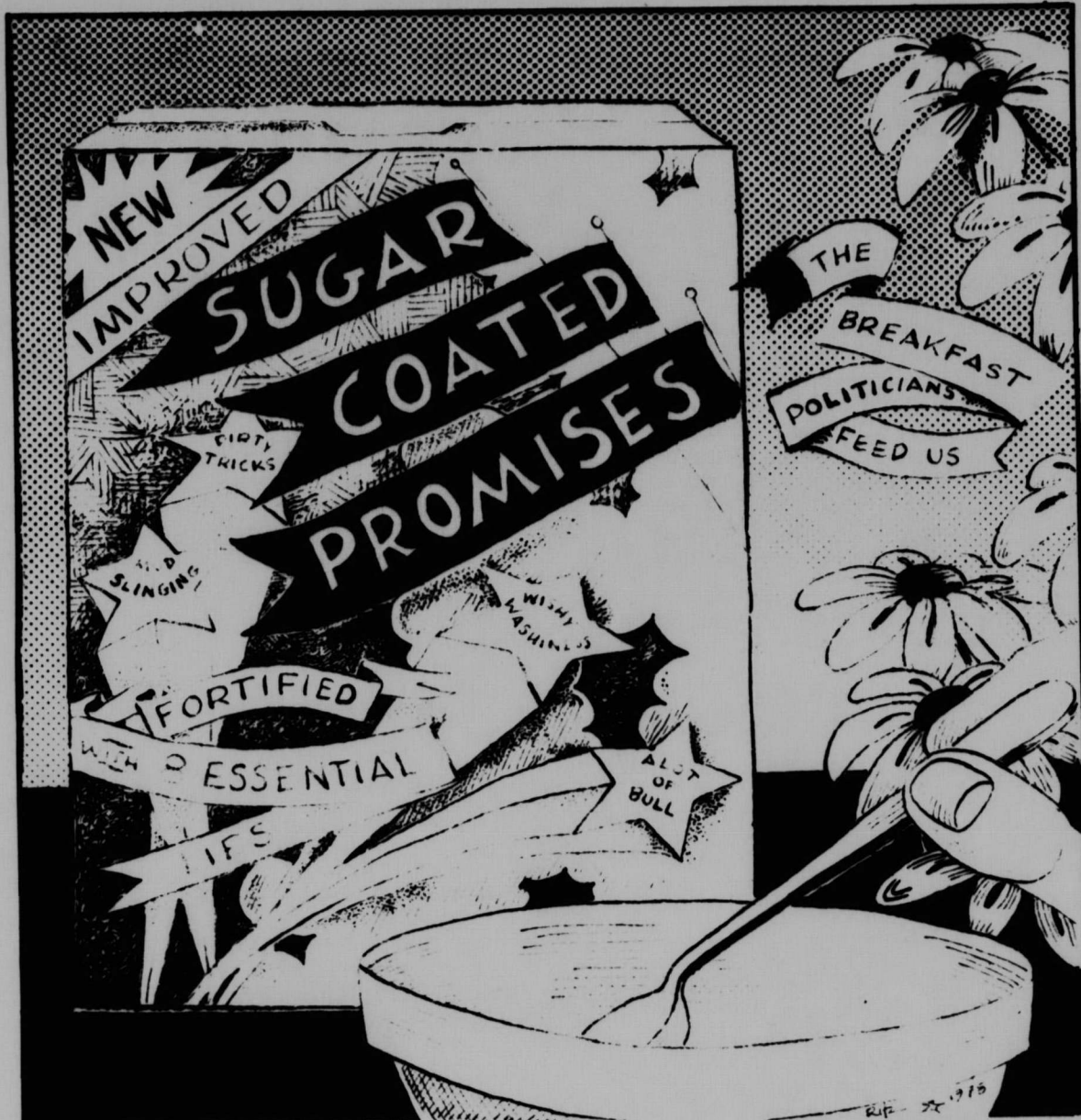
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## Editorial

### A ballot for the future

This Tuesday you will have a chance to make some important decisions concerning the future of California, from who will be in charge of the state to whether or not homosexuals will be allowed to teach in it.

If you are new here you may decide to skip voting on the local issues or just skip going to the polls altogether. Don't. You may be gone in four years, but students will still remain. When you vote here, you are voting not just for yourself, but for the future students who will live and work in Humboldt County.



### Endorsements & recommendations

The Lumberjack, by staff vote, endorses the following candidates on Tuesday's ballot. Following the list of candidates are four propositions the staff felt qualified to make recommendations on. These endorsements and recommendations may not reflect the opinions of individual Lumberjack staff members.

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YVONNE BRATHWAITE BURKE

Representative in Congress  
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NORMA BORK

State Senator  
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BARRY KEENE

Member of the Assembly  
Second District

DOUGLAS H. BOSCO

Shall ROSE ELIZABETH BIRD  
be elected to the office  
of Chief Justice of Calif.?

YES

Humboldt County Sheriff

N.J. "JIM" GIBSON

Humboldt County  
Supervisor  
Fifth District

ERIC HEDLUND

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Proposition 3  
Proposition 5  
Proposition 6  
Proposition 7

YES  
NO  
NO  
NO

### Letters to the editor

#### Not Keene

Editor:

I wish to take exception to your editorial which recommends a vote for Barry Keene. Keene eagerly wants student votes, but he hasn't really earned them. Students are concerned with many issues other than rent control and tuition. For Barry to say he will never vote for tuition is a pretty farfetched promise when you consider the scope of the coming

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crunch at all levels of state and county government. Even Doug Bosco, who is an ardent believer in free education, won't make a promise that he will never vote for tuition because the situation is so tough.

Students are concerned about jobs and the environment. They would like to see an environment for their children which still has clean water, fish and wildlife. They would like to see jobs remain in natural resources that are being wiped out by automation and over-cutting of timberlands.

Humboldt County is a colonial outpost and people in the colonies are exploited by the multinationals. Barry Keene has taken so much money from those big timber interests that he is in their hip pocket.

In spite of the fact that Gary Giacomini has gotten the endorsement of the League of Conservation Voters, I think that the only way we will ever get government moving our way is to withhold our support from candidates that simply offer more of the same old middle-of-the-road to reactionary politics. I think that a vote for the Peace and Freedom candidate, Linda Wren, would send that message loud and clear.

Paul Proteus  
Arcata

## Back-stabbing

Editor:

I'm writing because of last week's letter from Bill Quinn, not in response to its contents, but to question his methods. The letter was a perfect example of poor communications, and worse, back-stabbing. His feelings are valid because they are feelings. However, Quinn's expression was totally inappropriate. Quinn said nothing to Ed Scher, Donna Collins (AS

general manager) or Henry Flores before he submitted the letter. Instead he used the press as his means for expressing his displeasure.

Quinn stated, "this letter has been a way of blowing off steam for me." A more productive way to release his anger would have been to talk to all those involved in the "incident" and explain what bothered him. In other words, work the problem out. If that was impossible, I would rather have seen him take advantage of our expert counseling center staff than abuse The Lumberjack and its readers.

Unfortunately, the damage is done. I plead with the student body: don't follow his example. Deal with your conflicts in a civil manner. Communication is a wonderful aspect of human interaction in its proper form. Used in Quinn's way, it is quite destructive.

Zev Kessler  
SLC representative at-large

## Cheap shots

Editor:

In response to Bill Quinn's letter last week concerning the standing rules committee, I'd like to make clear a few things he failed to mention:

--The main reason this committee was formed was because the "rough draft" was so full of mistakes and discrepancies that it was impossible to understand.

--Three new members of the council (including myself) had never seen this document before and, in fact, Mr. Scher pointed out that he understood that it would be re-typed and distributed to all the SLC members so that we could all study it before the meeting. He was told by Mr. Quinn, "I didn't have time."

--When the committee was formed and the chairman was appointed, no one (including Mr.

Quinn) made any objections or protests.

--According to my understanding, these committee meetings are not closed sessions. Anyone wanting to do so may attend even though they may not be an invited speaker.

I'd also like to ask your readers if they don't think that a person should spend their time preparing a document for proper presentation, instead of backstabbing fellow council members? I've always thought that it was just politicians that took "cheap shots" like this. Apparently I'm wrong. I'm sorry to see the senior elected official of our council act the same way as many of the politicians in our national government.

I'm not trying to defend Mr. Scher for anything he did at this meeting, but I feel that he is one hell of a good president who works a lot harder than anyone (including Mr. Quinn) realizes. I think that taking this "cheap shot" is both stupid and childish.

John D. Mebane  
SLC representative at-large

## Sorry . . .

Editor:

I hate to make apologies. Unfortunately, I owe one to the AS general manager. Last week, in a letter to the editor, I accused the general manager of trying to obstruct a meeting I was attending.

While I still believe that she should have stayed out of that discussion, I nonetheless should have not criticized her publicly. The proper procedure would have been to have brought my grievance before the SLC in an executive session.

Unfortunately, one does not always think clearly when upset. I sincerely hope future relations between myself and the general manager are of a cordial nature.

Bill Quinn  
SLC representative at-large

## Biology busing

Editor:

I write this letter because Mr. Dan Sendek accuses the biology department of paying unfair wages for bus drivers and of violating regulations pertaining to new pay schedules published in the president's memorandum, No. P78-11 (letters to the editor, Oct. 25).

Both accusations are false. First, there are no standards for what is "fair" or "not fair." What is good for the goose is not necessarily good for the gander. If I acquiesced to Mr. Sendek's

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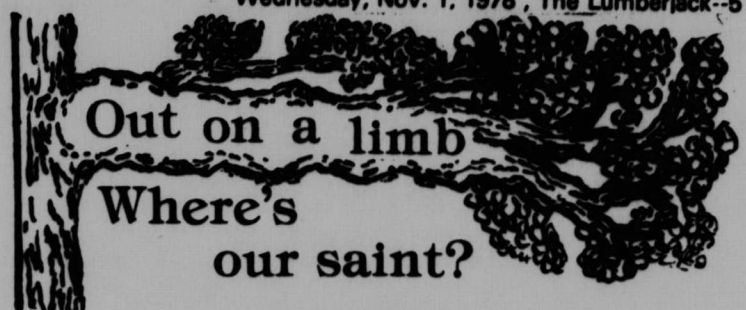


by Tom Fuller

There are about 30 million veterans living in this country. There are less than 2 million vets going to school under the GI Bill this year. There are a lot of vets who aren't using the "bennies." Money for education, housing, employment, counseling and other uses just isn't being taken advantage of.

An attempt to remedy this situation is being made. One example of this can be seen cruising the streets of Humboldt County at almost any hour of any day. "The Yellow Submarine," as the Veteran's Outreach van is called, travels all over Northern California in an attempt to educate veterans about the benefits they are entitled to. The Outreach group is made up of students here at HSU, and they are being paid \$2.65 an hour to tell people what the government is willing to give them. If you see the Yellow Submarine, don't be shy. They'd like to talk to you. They talked to 1,750 of you last year.

President Carter has proposed a compromise in the controversy surrounding the elimination of veterans preference points for civil service examinations. Carter's plan would allow one time use of veteran's preference points, which would stop the indiscriminate filing for GS jobs by some vets, and still allow the usage of preference points by vets who have decided on a career.



by Sean Kearns

America celebrates Christmas by buying, New Years Eve by drinking, Labor Day by not working and Memorial Day by getting killed on the highway faster than they did in any war.

Today is All Saints Day and most of us don't even know about it, let alone celebrate it.

It is a day conjured up by Catholics and Episcopalians to salute all saints, known and unknown -- kind of like veterans on Veteran's Day. Louisiana is the only state where All Saints Day is official.

Saints themselves are hard to define. Most of the known ones have been dead for centuries. Some were good storytellers, like Matthew and "The Parable of the Ten Virgins."

Lost causes

Some are saviors. Just ask the guy who holds the record for the longest hiccupping attack -- eight years of an estimated 160 million hics. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the only cure that worked was a prayer to St. Jude, patron saint of lost causes.

Some saints are ambassadors at the big U.N. in the sky -- like St. Denis, the patron saint of France, or St. Patrick of Ireland. Missouri has St. Louis. Junior high schools had St. Christopher until his license was revoked for kindling schoolyard romances.

America has three-car garages and double-knits but we have no patron saint. Maybe that's what we need in these times of a doleful dollar and a generally gross national product.

Historic panacea

Sure, we got through some ungodly wars singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" or "Onward Christian Soldiers," but we really bounced back by tapping new masses of land or people, a historic panacea for squandering pains. From the Louisiana Purchase and Dred Scott to the Alaska Pipeline and the United Mineworkers.

But it isn't working anymore. We're still paying and praying for our losses in Vietnam.

A saint might help, if only as a bigger brother to intimidate big brother-big business, but I doubt it. Greedy, God-fearing corporate souls got us where we are.

The role of a saint is described in various places in the Bible. "Gather my saints together...Let the saints shout for joy...His inheritance is in the saints...But the saints shall take the kingdom...and judge the world."

That's still not what I'm looking for. Along with their yes-man obligations to God, they seem like the kind of guys that congregate on the fifth floor of the Ingomar Club, without Joan of Arc, but maybe Mary Magdalene. They're probably just victims of an overzealous p.r. campaign.

By the balls

We can't pick a saint the same way we crown Miss America, enshrine hall-of-famers, or elect vice-presidents. Maybe one will just catch the country by the balls, like Farrah Fawcett or Cheryl Tiegs or Bob "Texaco" Hope. I hope not.

I hope that Lenny Bruce gets honorable mention for observing, "Truth is what is. What should be is a dirty lie." He won't get past the review board.

Preacher Casy, out of "The Grapes of Wrath," scores as a martyr. He got his head crushed by a Tulare County sheriff's pick handle. Although I admired his contempt for abused power, remarks like, "Cops cause more trouble than they stop," and "Almighty God never raised no wages," don't sit well with other Americans.

St. Jude (of lost causes) might be appropriate, but I'm sure he's been booked.

As far as weaving a strong moral fiber out of 200 million loose ends, Will Rogers gets my vote for the national halo. A genuine good-guy, he'd probably give God the same line he gave President Calvin Coolidge when they were introduced. "Excuse me, I didn't quite get the name."

And may the saints be with you.

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## ... and more letters

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request to change pay rates according to the new rate schedule, I would be forced to apply the same schedule to the rest of the persons paid from work study and student assistant funds. Doing so would result in more reductions in pay for more employees in biology than increases in pay.

How "fair" is that, Mr. Sen-dek? Second, the president's memo, which was published after the biology faculty had established pay rates for the year and after we had made commitments to employees, clearly states that departments "...shall implement this policy as soon as is reasonably possible." For the reasons just stated, it is my judgement that, in the interest of all employees in biology, it is not "reasonably possible" to change pay rates at this time.

Timothy E. Lawlor  
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violates free speech laws and denies due process to people working in public education. We believe there are already adequate laws to protect pupils from sexual advances by teachers, whether homosexual or heterosexual, and to prevent teachers from promoting their sexual lifestyles or preferences in the classroom.

The Briggs measure would put school districts in the business of prying into teachers' private lives, in violation of basic citizens' rights.

We, the HSU Women's Association, urge you to go to the polls on Nov. 7 and vote NO on Proposition 6.

HSU Women's Association

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### Speaking out

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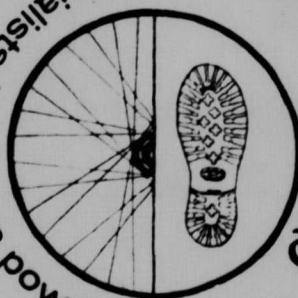
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# Winery releases first cases

by Linda Centell

Wine was the topic of conversation in Fieldbrook Oct. 22, as an HSU oceanography professor and his wife, an HSU journalism graduate, released their first marketable wines.

Robert and Judy Hodgson held a crowded open house with their 1976 Semillon and 1977 Chenin Blanc, and sold 30 out of 40 cases.

Fieldbrook Valley Winery, founded in 1976, is a family-operated winery that produces three or four wines a year, with a total yearly crush of three to five tons.

"We buy one ton of grapes at a time," Mrs. Hodgson said, "and a ton makes two barrels of wine."

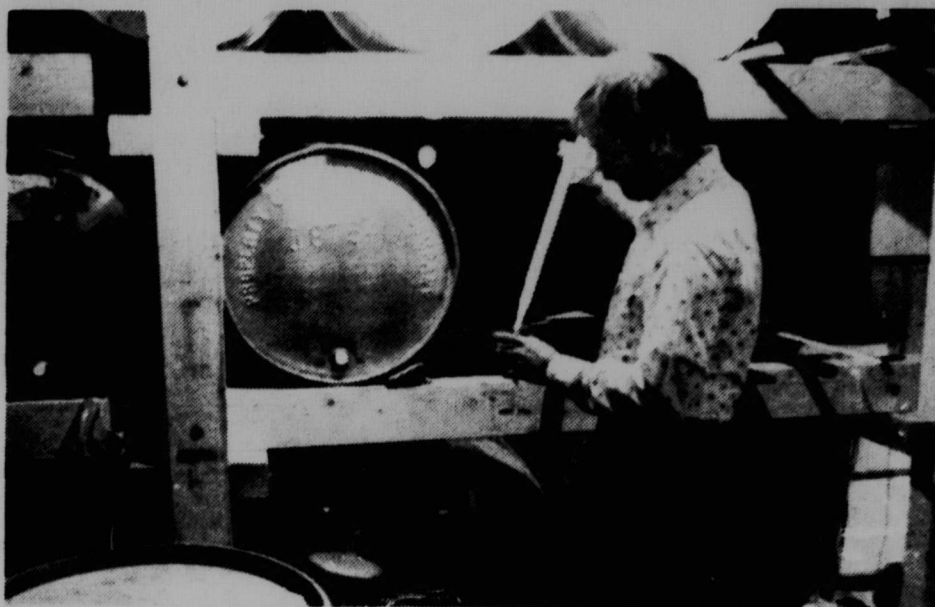
"The cool and even temperature of Fieldbrook is ideal for white wine-making," said Hodgson, "down south (Napa Valley) they usually wrap the fermentors to keep the temperature consistent."

## Production paraphernalia

The Hodgson's wine-making equipment is located in a large garage behind the house. It contains a 70-gallon stainless steel fermentor from Arcata Salvage for white wine, a 300-gallon from Cream Line Dairy painted red for red wine, numerous ex-Pepsi-Cola containers for storage tanks, oak barrels, full jugs, a stemmer-crusher, a press, a corker and two or three token fruit flies.

"We make a Cabernet Sauvignon every year," Hodgson said, though they won't be marketable for some time.

Mrs. Hodgson explained that they tasted their wine at various stages, often very young, to make sure everything was aging properly.



Sip it

Robert Hodgson samples wine at the Fieldbrook Valley Winery. The winery recently marketed wine for the first time.

"It's kind of like baby-sitting, you have to keep checking," she said.

Wine-making for the Hodgsons began in Oregon about ten years ago when Hodgson overheard, in a store, a discussion on fruit wine-making and found he could buy the equipment to make blackberry wine for a mere 75 cents.

"Then in 1969 we made our first grape wine. At the time we did use our feet to crush the grapes. Feet really are efficient because they keep the grape seeds from splitting," Mrs. Hodgson said.

Their feet retired from grape crushing when the mobile Italian crusher-stemmer took over.

"Now we can crush the grapes right after harvest."

The grapes, often picked by the Hodgsons themselves, are from selected vineyards in Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

"The growers take pride in their grapes. Most prefer to sell them to smaller wineries. I don't know how often we've sat in a grower's living room after harvest and discussed wine," Mrs. Hodgson said.

One of those growers, a favorite of the Hodgsons, recently died. The chenin blanc grapes came from his vineyard in Calistoga.

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## Four arrested in restroom...

by Andrew Alm

At least four men have been arrested by university police in a men's room in Founders Hall since January.

The men were booked at the campus police station for violation of Calif. Penal Code section 647(d).

PC 647(d) is disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor violation by a person who loiters in or about any toilet open to the public for the purpose of engaging in or soliciting any lewd or lascivious or any unlawful act.

C.A. Vanderklis, Jr., university police chief, said in an interview last week that the UPD has been watching a men's room in Founders Hall, near the Green and Gold Room, since persons working in the building complained of the situation several months ago.

"It's a violation of the law. We have to

handle it," he said.

Vanderklis said arrests are usually made after an undercover UPD officer is solicited for homosexual acts.

Some of the men arrested tell a different story about the arrests, and the question of entrapment will probably be raised as a defense in court.

Preliminary hearings for two of the cases are scheduled in late November and early December. A third case was reduced to PC 647(f), public intoxication, by the district attorney. The defendant plead guilty and was fined \$130. A fourth was put on pre-trial

probation for a year.

The UPD becomes aware of potential offenders by reading graffiti which set up dates and times for meetings, and by observing individuals whose use of the toilet is more frequent than normal, Vanderklis said.

"It is our intention to seek some type of help for the individuals.

"It's not our intention to process these people through the criminal justice system, but that has been the only route available to deal with this problem," Vanderklis said.

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## Contest of moral issues

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public schools," Canon said. "The public schools will be in trouble — financial, quality and moral-wise.

"The homosexual act is a sin, it's not normal," Canon said.

"It's a violation of the creative purpose of God. With that understanding, bias, prejudice, whatever you want to call it, Proposition 6 is a symbol to us. A lot of people are going to feel that way."

"People for Proposition 6 and against homosexuals, by and large think homosexuality is a disgusting lifestyle," Khamisi said. "They think that the mere example of a person who lives in his off-hours in a happy way in a homosexual context, that the very fact that he is anywhere near a child or another

teacher will so entice them into this disgusting lifestyle that they will become homosexual.

"Most improper sexual behavior in schools and anywhere, involves a straight, heterosexual man fooling around with a young girl," Khamisi said. "Quite often it's not taken seriously."

If Proposition 6 passed, "the situation would be analagous to when Hitler passed laws prohibiting people of non-Aryan stock from teaching and entering the civil service," Khamisi said. "It was a prelude to genocide then, I don't know if it will lead to that here."

"Proposition 6 opens the door for all kinds of allegations," Betty Dobkin, Arcata Board of Education member, said. "The charge that it would bring about a witch-hunt is not unreasonable."

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# ... charged with sex solicitation

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Suspects in all cases have been booked and fingerprinted at UPD headquarters, then released on their own recognizance. Vanderklis said this is a departure from the UPD's normal procedure of booking suspects into jail at the Arcata Police Department.

He said the UPD is required by law to seek a criminal complaint against arrested individuals, but if the district attorney decides to handle such a case informally, UPD does not object.

Deputy District Attorney Mike Morrison explained that the DA's office

is "not interested in people's sexual preferences.

"We're just interested if they are carried on publicly," he said.

Morrison said it is important to the university that public restrooms remain for the use they are intended.

The men's room where the arrests occurred was described by one member of the campus gay community as "the only place in Arcata where gay men can meet and identify each other for sex."

The same source said it is difficult for men who are not openly gay to identify other gay men, and that sexual activity

is usually carried out somewhere else.

Vanderklis said, "There are other places in the community where this is happening and is becoming more frequent."

UPD is trying to get those arrested to "go to their own peers and put out the word that this kind of activity is not going to be tolerated.

"I think the gay community needs to know that we're doing what we can. If a representative of the gay community wants to talk with us about the level of enforcement, we're available," Vanderklis said.

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## Local wines draw first breath

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Though physical distance does not prevent close bonds from developing between the grape grower and the wine producer, the shipping cost does add to the final price tag on the bottle. Small vineyards now exist in Willow Creek and Redwood Creek, however, with feasible plans for larger yields. The Hodgsons have had 80 grapevines growing in their front yard for four years, though the grape yield is scarce at this point.

"Wine-making for us is more than a hobby now," Mrs. Hodgson said, "since we were bonded, we fill out a federal alcohol tax form twice a month, whether we've made wine or not."

The amount of alcohol tax is second to income tax in federal revenue, according to the Hodgsons.

Hodgson also teaches a class in wine appreciation, usually once a year, and in the meantime continues to learn through his monthly faculty wine appreciation club meetings.

Fieldbrook Valley's French Colombard will be released in December, and Mrs. Hodgson has plans for making a dry apple wine next year from their own apple orchard.

## Marine lab renamed

Humboldt State University's marine laboratory at Trinidad has been renamed the Fred Telonicher Marine Laboratory.

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# Men learn birth control to limit misconceptions

by Russell Betts

If men got pregnant, chances are they would be more careful.

But men have had it pretty easy as far as birth control is concerned, with most of the responsibility left with the women.

However, informing men of their role in birth control has been the basic goal of a recently developed program sponsored by the Open Door Clinic in Arcata.

The private counseling sessions, held every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at the clinic, are designed to answer any questions a man might have about his role as a sex partner, said Paul Rode, program counselor.

"Men do not always feel comfortable asking questions in a group so the individual counseling is needed," said Susan Dickey, program coordinator.

HSU had a similar program but was discontinued when Robyn Jackson, former HSU student health educator, left to continue her education.

Loggers to students

"We get everyone in here from loggers to students," Dickey said.

The men usually have a lot of misconceptions about their role in sex but leave feeling they have learned a lot, Dickey said.

"The best word to describe our program is pro-choice," Rode said. We are just here to answer questions and give advice.

Rode said the best advice he can give to a man is to ask the women if she is protected. It can save a lot of trouble later.

Jackson, in an interview last year, explained the use of six methods of birth control — condoms, spermicides, diaphragms, withdrawal, intrauterine device (IUD) and the pill.

"The contraceptive you want to use depends on the odds you want to play with," Jackson said.

In testing the effectiveness of each method of birth control 100 couples capable of giving birth were tested over a one-year period. The percentages are given in theoretical effectiveness and

actual effectiveness allowing for human error in usage, Jackson said (see chart).

Watch out

Jackson explained there are things to watch out for when using the various birth control methods.

"When using a condom be sure to use it soon enough," she said.

The male's Cowper's Gland which provides lubrication during intercourse can send sperm into the female with its excretions.

"When using a latex condom be sure not to use a petroleum product, such as Vaseline, as it will dissolve the condom," Jackson added.

The withdrawal method is not recommended at all by Jackson.

If spermicides are used, Jackson suggests they be made just as much a part of the man's experience as the woman's.

"You do not have to pretend to go to the bathroom and put in the foam; let the man do it and make it part of the sex play," Jackson said.

Diaphragms can also be put in by the male, Jackson added.

The IUD is not recommended for women with more than one sex partner. A back-up method should be used for the first two months as some women will not accept the device in that period of time, Jackson said.

The most important thing to remember about the IUD is to remove the device immediately if a pregnancy should occur.

Same time daily

The pill should be taken at the same time every day on the same cycle. If a day is missed the dose should be doubled. If two or three days are missed the dose should be doubled for the number of days missed, Jackson said.

According to Sara Trathagen of Planned Parenthood, there has been an increase in pregnancy prevention programs for men in the last four years.

Anyone who earns under \$650 a year is eligible to receive contraceptive foam and condoms free of charge through the Open Door Clinic program.

METHOD	THEORETICAL EFFECTIVENESS (percentage)	ACTUAL EFFECTIVENESS (allowing for human error — percentage)
Condom	97	90
Withdrawal	65	ineffective
Spermicides	97	78
Condom and Spermicide	97	95
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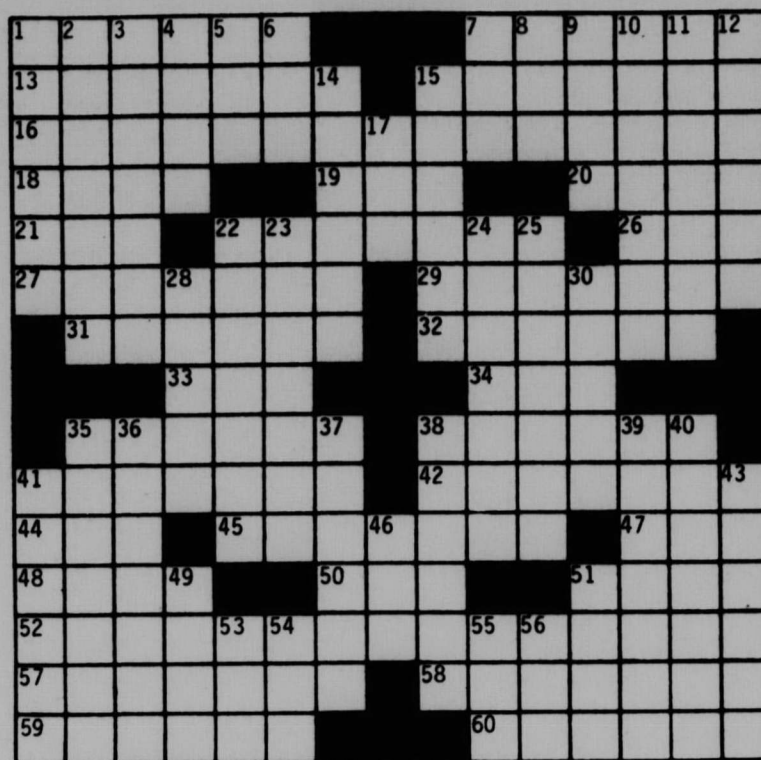
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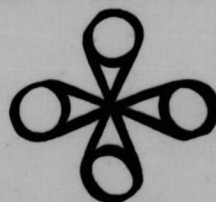
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# Unemployment problem is topic for public forum

by Mikki Hyland

Solving the unemployment problem: Does the university have a contribution to make?

That question will be the subject for discussion at a public forum Monday at 8 p.m. in the Founder's Hall Auditorium.

This will be the first in a series of seven forums to be presented monthly by the HSU political science department from November until May.

The series entitled, "Humanistic Perspectives on Unemployment Policy," was coordinated by Robert White, who described the program as "an effort to stimulate creative thinking on the topic of unemployment in Humboldt County."

White said that the topic for the first forum was selected because of the social significance it holds for the public.

"Because the University is one of the largest non-timber industries in the county," he said, "it should have some intellectual answers to unemployment."

Participating panelists in the forum will be Psychology Professor Carl Ratner and History Professor Simon Green.

## University image

Ratner, in a recent interview, expressed his concern with the image that the university now holds for itself.

"A definite change is required regarding what the university's responsibilities are towards social issues rather than it's taking just an educational role," he said.

Green said that he plans to focus on the humanistic and philosophical, rather than strictly the statistical aspects of unemployment.

"The speakers will receive honorariums for participating in the forums," said White, "and in some cases we will be paying traveling expenses for out of town speakers."

White said that the forums are being funded through a grant of \$6,418 from the California Council for the Humanities in Public Policy.

## Topics

Topics for the remaining six forums include:

—What is the impact of technology on our community?

—Should we insure timber industry jobs for future generations?

—Layoffs in the timber industry: Is worker-community control an alternative?

—Women, employment and public policy: What are the options?

—Does our community have the resources to support the arts in the post-Jarvis era?

—CETA: A "band-aid" solution to the unemployment problem?

They will all take place in Founder's Hall, the first Monday of every month.

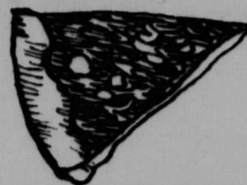
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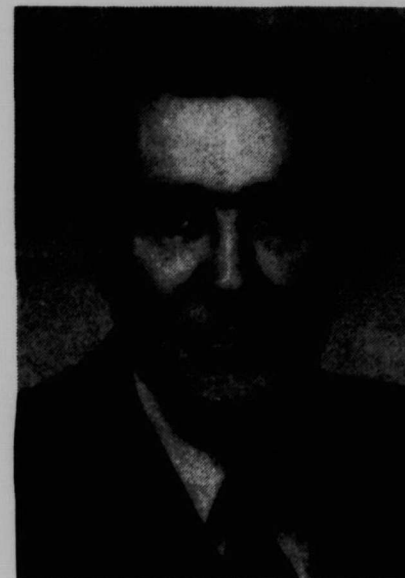
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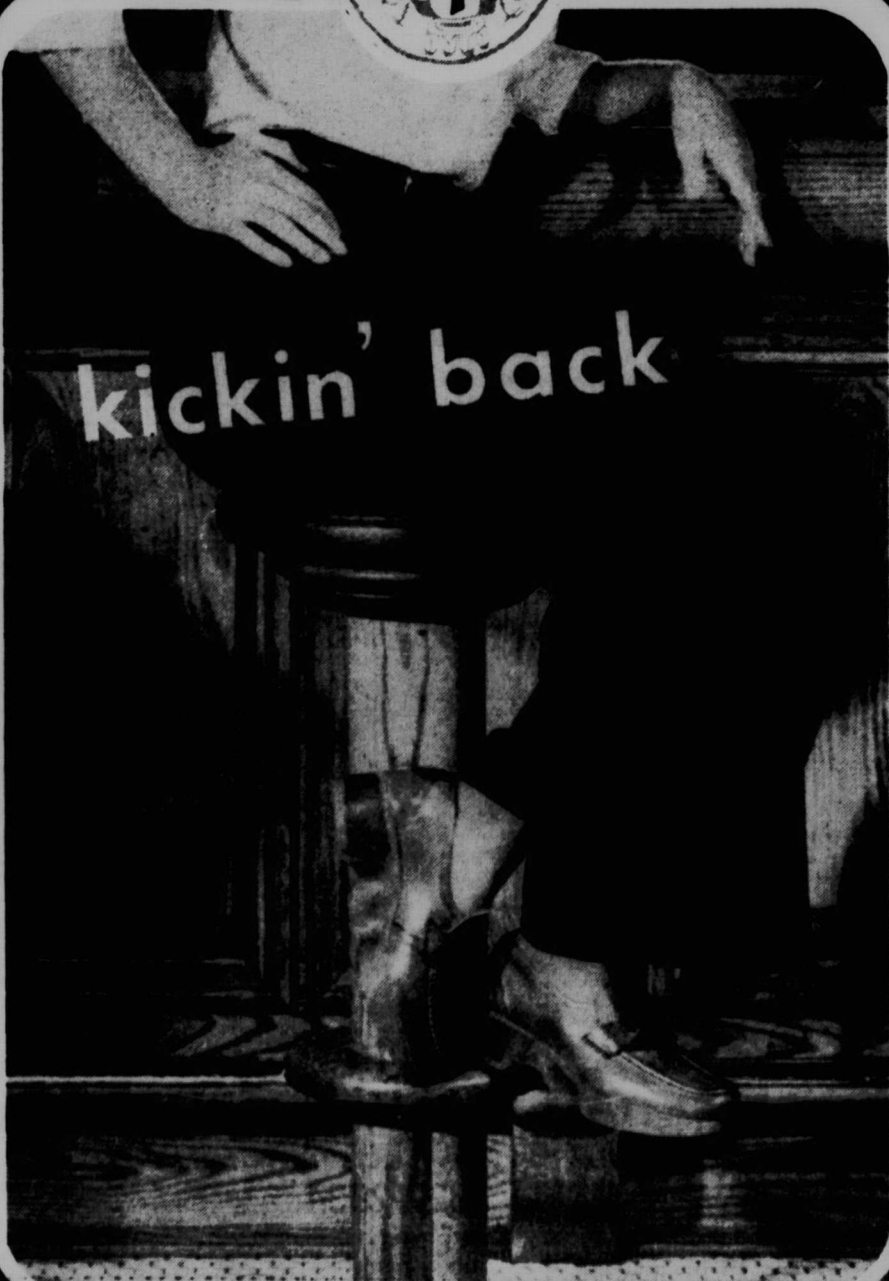
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# "Fantasy" life keeps Ferndale's kind



Ferndale artist Hobart Brown

(Continued from front page)  
himself.

## Diverse interests

Hobart's diverse interests are revealed in the interior decorating of his home. One wall in his second story showcase is covered with various curiosities he has collected over the years.

There's a viking costume in one corner, a metal sculpture of Mr. Coffee in the kitchen and, lounging in the living room is a soft sculpture man holding a drink and looking like a party leftover.

Located at 393 Main St. in Ferndale, Hobart said, "it was the first gallery in Humboldt County and the only one that consists solely of art work."

His upstairs home was not intended to be for public viewing, but as people heard about it and wanted to see it, things changed.

"I couldn't stop people from going up there and with my ego, it became a fact. Essentially, it is still private and we choose who we want to go up there. Some people are at bad places; when they're in the right place we share it," he said.

## Metal sculpture

Hobart's sculpture consists of brazed and welded copper, brass and steel. He called it a contemporary medium with lots of possibilities. It's relatively fast and size is no limitation.

His pieces have ranged from two inches to three feet long. Prices start at \$500 and may go up to \$5,000, depending on the size.

Hobart said he has already sold the next 30 pieces. He confers with the future owner and they reach a mutual agreement on the subject of the sculpture.

"If people dislike the finished product, I don't want them to have it," he said. "I'll do it again. The statement is not complete until they accept it."

Hobart said he is going to start working on larger indoor and outdoor pieces.

He said he is going to Australia in May to lecture on sculpture at Scotch College in Melbourne.

Hobart is adamant in his opinion that art should not be done solely for oneself.

## Communication

"Art work is a form of communication, a language, and in language it is necessary to have someone understand. The artist who says he does work for himself is masturbating. He should destroy it when it's done and not lie to people," he said.

He said the beginning art experience feels good, you get warm feelings and you want to communicate them.

"If the artist takes these feelings and doesn't share them, he is cheating himself and the world," he said.

Hobart said it takes time to find your artistic outlet, your most expressive medium and it should not be rushed into. It should come after experience in many areas.

"After certain experiences you find one thing out of five that you like to do and that one thing will satisfy all five," he said.

Once you find your niche or doorway, he added, there are all kinds of options and possibilities.

## Artistic community

Regarding Ferndale as an artistic community, he said, "It's healthier than most. These are real artists that are real about their lives. There's no profiteering in art probably because any attempt would look shabby."

He cited the balance between the economic and political worlds of Ferndale and the interaction between city officials and entrepreneurs to be another reason for its success.

"We bicker all the time," he said, "but that's OK. That's growth."

The kinetic sculpture race, Ferndale's annual Mother's Day event that sees enthusiasts propel their homemade contraptions down Main Street, originated with Hobart.

He said his son's tricycle, which was parked on the sidewalk, called attention to itself and became an eyesore. He made it into something funny, a mobile sculpture with a seat for himself.

## Inspired

Hobart got it out at a party and rode it around. His friend, artist Jack Mays, was inspired to build one for his daughter. However, it turned out to be a five-man tank with no place for the child at all, Hobart said.

The two machines were raced down Main Street but never reached the end. Both broke down.

"The idea of a sculpture race sold people," Hobart said, "A handful of people struggling with a ridiculous problem... it's a lot of fun."

"People build some dream machine that represents their feelings, a fantasy. Then they get in it in front of people, sharing makes them feel good. The world needs wheels."

Hobart is chairman of the '79 race, in its sixth year. The Mother's Day event kicks off the annual Ferndale Art Festival. On Easter, a cross-country sculpture race requiring floatability and wheels goes from Arcata to Ferndale.

## Magazine coverage

The races have been featured in Home magazine, New West, Creative Living, Ford Times, Westways and other publications.

Hobart is a native of Hess, Oklahoma, and is proud of it.

"Life is real obvious in a tiny country environment. Life and death is not

cleaned up for you like in the cities," he said.

"Small areas should be researched. They offer great insight on how to live in crowded situations. Their answers to problems is our salvation as a planet."

Rural areas have a closer sense of reality, he said, citing examples of work done by artists in the city.

"Car bumpers, headlights, black canvas, dismembered figures... the artists are saying that something is wrong," he said.

"Even if I do a warrior, it plays at



Hobart works on accessory to his Halloween cov

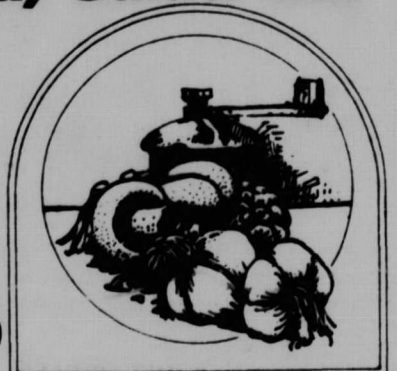
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# 's kinetic sculptor racing

war. I see my life as a fantasy."

## Drafted

Hobart was drafted into the Army from 1956-58 where he was a crew chief for helicopters.

He said studying the gasoline engine gave him insight into logics, applying principles and achieving results.

"I'm a terrific auto mechanic," he said.

Hobart spent most of his college years in Southern California, attending Santa Monica City College, UCLA and L.A. Junior College. He attended the

University of Maryland and HSU for a brief periods.

He also went to Europe, where he said his whole art career was affected.

"It was the first time I saw important attention given to art work," he said.

While going to school, he worked as a service station attendant in Beverly Hills which he said was "Damned neat! Friends would come over at late hours . . ."

But it did get a little crazy.

"Once my friend got held up with a bow and arrow and a pregnant lady stole our floor jack."

## Worried

"I met a lot of people in Southern California but the situation worried me," he said.

Driving through Culver City in 1961, he said he stopped at a busy intersection during a traffic jam and looked up at the power lines against a gray-brown sky.

He married his girlfriend, Maggie, the next day and headed north.

He was an electrical contractor in Eureka when Dr. Gaylord, a podiatrist, offered him a free studio. They fixed it up but Gaylord decided to sell it.

"That's OK though, it was time to move," Hobart said.

He spent two months on 5th Street and then moved to F Street. The paint store Hobart was in picked up, took on art supplies, taxes rose and "we were priced right off of F Street," he said.

Viola McBride, a good friend, made it possible for him to buy his present gallery in Ferndale through a lease-buy deal.

"I wouldn't have gone through with it unless I could buy the building," he said. "I didn't want to move again."

## Former whorehouse

The gallery was an old gambling hall, bar and whorehouse, Hobart said, with maroon paint on the wood and silver wallpaper.

Hobart said he enjoys having a permanent address, adding that those who constantly go "some place else" to be fulfilled are losing.

"People return to the gallery, and what we shared before intensifies," he said.

Hobart has two children, Justin, 13, and Emily, 10, who live with his ex-wife in Ferndale.

Hobart likes to have parties. In fact, he has parties to plan the Halloween party, probably his most elaborate of the year.

Although liquor is served, the parties are designed for people to have fun without drinking.

"We try to . . . we don't try to do it, take you out of the mood you came in and get you into a different environment by confusing the senses," he said.

Once celebrants had to go down a slide



Hobart's latest: a lion in Winter?

upon entering, another time the room was turned completely around, and one year people had to go through a mock interview with a movie director.

Real witches, palm readers, and fortune tellers are hired for the Halloween party, Hobart said.

"You never know what happens next," Hobart said with scintillating enthusiasm, "but you never lose choice."

Hobart has organized fund-raising parties for political candidates (Barry Keene and Don Clausen) and various non-profit organizations.

Hobart and friends are considering a "what have you got to lose" corporation that would help raise money for different benefits using special effects.

Hobart has clever ways of getting money out of people. He brought participants to his gallery one evening and held them up. It was called Hobart's Hold-up.

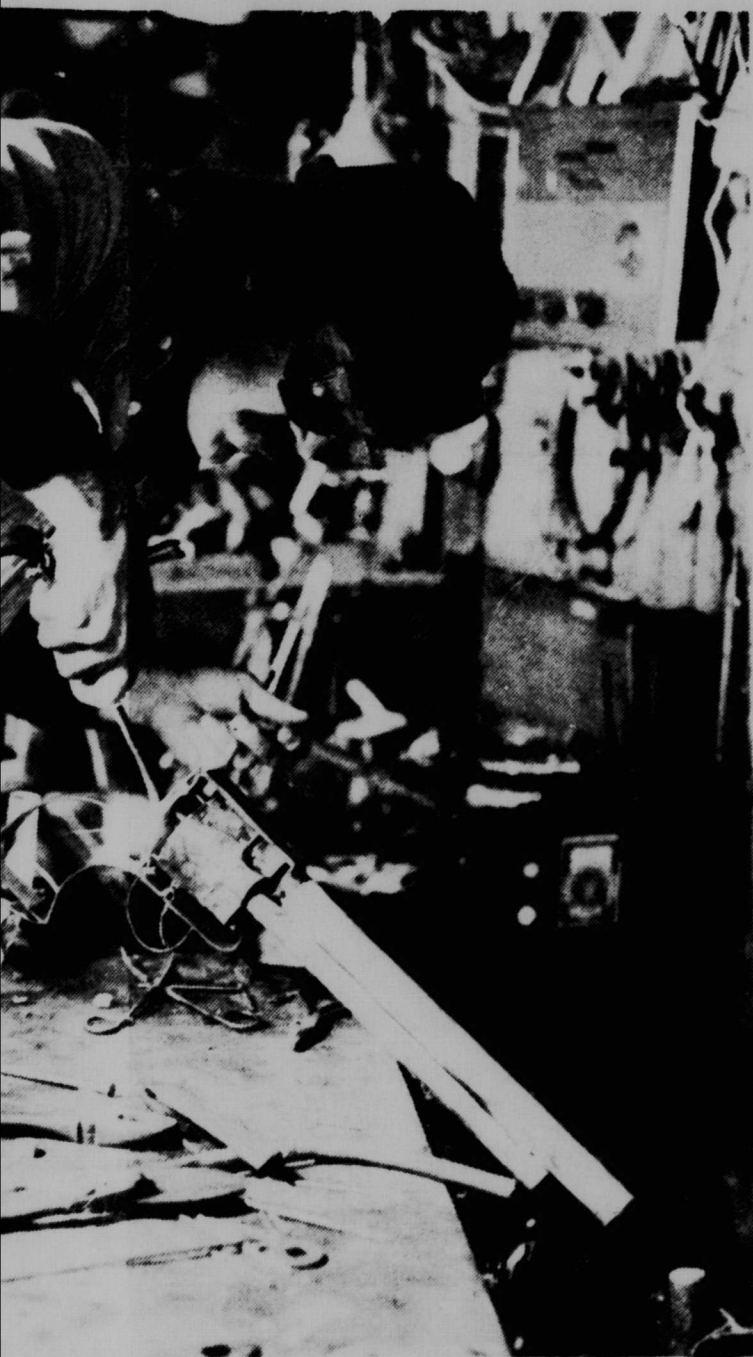
"What could they do?" he said. He turned the Humboldt Cultural Center into a "Hooker's Cabaret" during one fund-raising venture.

"The world's a place to play act. One too serious loses," he said.

Hobart is shutting himself up for 10 days this month in his home above the gallery and will see no one and receive no calls.

He said he is going to have "an affair with myself and celebrate my art."

"I've never done it before. I'm excited to see how it works out," he said.



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## HSU students chip in money for UNICEF

by Madge Bares

Dozens of HSU students "dug into their pockets" Friday, for a campus United Nations Children's Fund drive sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

Even when many passed up the cakes and cookies at the UNICEF table, few could resist requests from 11 enthusiastic children from the Equinox School in Arcata who made the drive a success.

"The children were so great," said Baha'i Club secretary, Marianne Pelzman, after the total of \$65.83 had been collected.

"When we invited the Equinox kids to participate, they really got excited about what UNICEF is and how the money helps other children in developing countries," said Pelzman.

The drive was held in commemoration of Universal Children's Day. The day is sponsored worldwide by the United Nations to promote friendship among the world's children and to make adults aware of children's rights and needs. This year's theme is "The Rights of the Child."

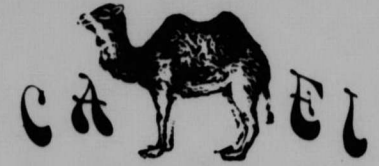
Pelzman said that it was good to see so many students willing to talk to the children and give to a child-centered cause.

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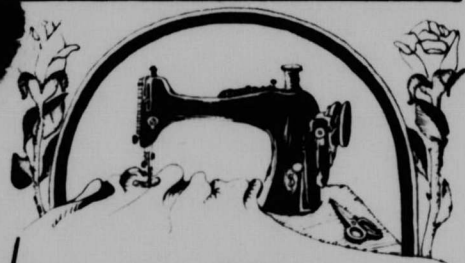
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Pete Rei, contemporary folk at the Blue Moon Cafe, 6 to 10 p.m.  
Robert Creigh Band, Blues at Bret Harte's.

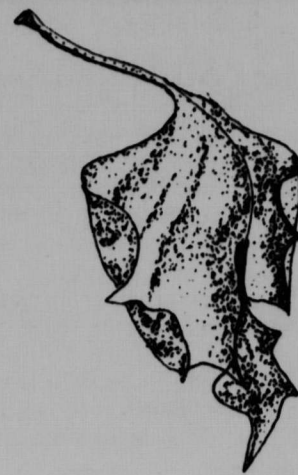
Straight Shot at Stephen's, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Midnight Flyer at Vance Log Cabin.

"Godspell" at the College of the Redwoods Forum Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3.50, sponsored by Humboldt Arts Council.

The Bridge presents "The Wild Duck" at the University Center Kate Buchanan Rm., 8 p.m., Free.

"Job Hunting Strategies" workshop at noon, Nelson Hall 139.



## Friday November 3

Sheriff Candidates' Forum featuring incumbent Gene Cox and challenger Jim Gibson, noon in the UC Quad. Sponsored by the Associated Students.

Francis at the Blue Moon, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Airhead at the Blue Moon, 9 p.m.

Straight Shot at Stephen's.

Hotcakes at Bret Harte's.

Pacific Grass and Acoustic at the Epicurean.

Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.

Buckshot at Mad River Rose, \$1.50.

Midnight Flyer at Vance Log Cabin.

Loose Change at the Rock and Roll Cafe.

The Brand New Band at Jambalaya, 9 p.m.

"Word is Out," see Thursday.

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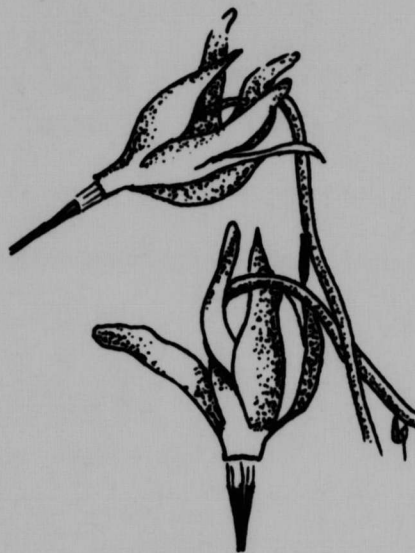
"Hamlet," see Thursday.

"Godspell," see Wednesday.

Reception for Ken Draizen, sculptor, in Foyer Gallery, 7 p.m.

Cinematheque: "Fahrenheit 451" at 7:30 p.m. and "Janis" at 10 p.m., Founders Hall.

"Word is Out," UC Kate Buchanan Rm., 8 p.m.



## Thursday November 2

Jim Williams, folk rock at the Blue Moon, 6 to 10 p.m.

Freddy Ray Pickering, country guitar at Youngberg's, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sraight Shot at Stephen's.

Hotcakes, rock at Bret Harte's.

Ken Trujillo at the Epicurean.

Buckshot, country rock at the Mad River Rose.

Midnight Flyer at Vance Log Cabin.

Loose Change at the Rock and Roll Cafe.

Merle Haggard at HSU East Gym, 7 and 10 p.m.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," at the Pacific Arts Center, 8 p.m., tickets at Arcata City Hall, Arcata Co-op, Northtown Books in Arcata and Fireplace Bookshop in Eureka.

"Hamlet" in the HSU John Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., \$2.50 gen., \$1.50 students and children.

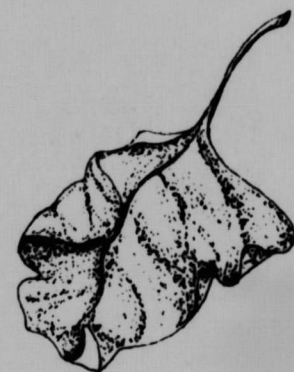
"Godspell," see Wednesday.

"Word is Out," a documentary film of gay men and women, UC Kate Buchanan Rm., 8 p.m.

Workshop: Summer Jobs in Natural Resources, at Natural Resources 101, noon.

HSU Recycling Center meeting, House 57, noon.

Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.



## Saturday November 4

Mark Fisher and Jan Killam, folk at the Blue Moon, 6 to 9 p.m.

Straight Shot at Stephen's.

Hotcakes at Bret Harte's.

Evaonne Miller, folk at the Epicurean.

Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.

Buckshot at Mad River Rose.

Salongo, reggae and funk rock at Blue Moon.

The Brand New Band at Jambalaya, 9 p.m.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," see Thursday.

Cinematheque: "The Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m. and "Janis" at 10 p.m., Founders Hall.



# Culture



## Sunday November 5

Sprocket's Rockets, jazz at Blue Moon, 9 p.m.  
Pyramid, funky Latin influence at Bret Harte's.  
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.  
Student Recital at Fulkerson Hall, 8:15 p.m.

## Tuesday November 7

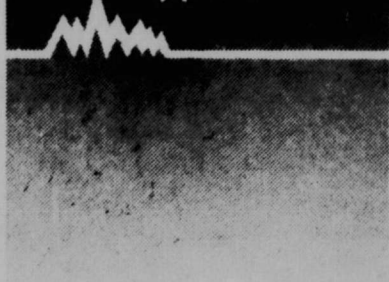
Jeff Landen, contemporary folk at Blue Moon.  
Bunny Andrews, classical and jazz piano at Youngberg's.  
Josh White, Jr., at Jambalaya, advance tickets \$3.  
Greenpeace film and lecture on '77 voyage, UC Kate Buchanan Rm., 7 p.m.



## Galleries

Reese Bullen Gallery: Maris Benson, metal and plastic sculpture, November 1-17.  
Foyer Gallery: Ken Draizen, sculpture, November 2-14.  
HSU Library: Color nature photography by Dwain Goforth, first floor through Nov. 25.  
Art Center: Christmas gift display, November 5-December 25.  
Humboldt Cultural Center: Bay Area artists, mixed media, November 1-30.  
Antillies: James B. Moore, oil paintings.  
Jambalaya: Laura Zerzan, drawings, through November 11.  
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## Where to smoke or not to smoke

# Prop. 5 to expand smoking restrictions

by Elaine Cox

Some call it a regulation of manners, while others say it will protect everyone's rights.

But what really is Proposition 5? In the League of Women Voters list of pros and cons of the propositions, they say it would "expand restrictions on smoking in enclosed public places."

According to the League of Women Voters pros and cons of the state ballot measures, the proposal would make it unlawful to smoke in the following public areas:

—Places of employment, including

work areas, employee lounges, cafeterias, restrooms, and meeting places.

—Private and public educational facilities.

—Health facilities.

—Public places, including auditoriums, galleries, museums, theaters; public transportation facilities; business establishments; doctor and dentist offices; elevators; public restrooms.

The proposal would permit smoking in the following areas:

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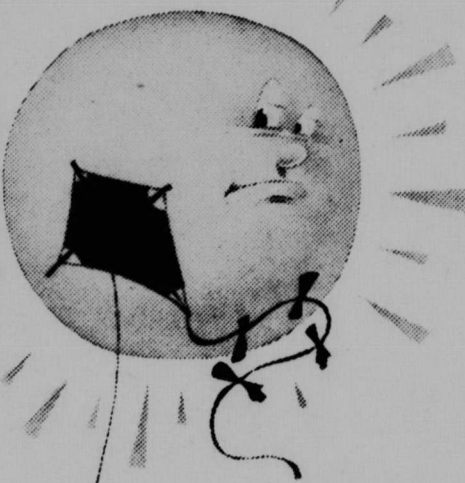
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## Issue includes tax dollars

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(The distance would be determined by the department of industrial safety).

### Smoke detrimental

Among the arguments in favor of Proposition 5, is the fact that several medical experts think that "sidestream smoke," or the smoke from burning tobacco, may be detrimental to the health of the non-smoker. The California division of the American Cancer Society provided \$25,000 in support of Proposition 5. According to Justin J. Stein, MD, the California division president, this is "the first time the society has ever given money to support a ballot issue."

Pro-Proposition 5 people say that the measure would save tax dollars by reducing Medi-Cal and other health costs which are now paid for by taxpayers. They claim that it will cut down governmental employee sick leave and reduce the losses from smoking-related fires and maintenance costs.

A violation of the law would be an infraction, and the guilty party would be subjected to a \$50 fine, with businesses paying \$50 a day for non-compliance with posting regulations.

### Law-abiding people

Pro-Proposition 5 people say that most people are law-abiding and will obey the law, if it is properly posted.

A \$43 million increase in taxes, due to the cost of posting the required signs and added law enforcement and court costs, is projected by the anti-Proposition 5 people.

They feel it would divert law enforcement efforts and create a "big brother" type government, controlling personal decisions and private property.



Arguments against the proposition say the penalty is too strong, and that claims of non-smokers health being endangered are open to question.

The legislative analyst for the state of California, said the direct fiscal impact on state and local government would be the cost of the "no smoking" signs, and that these costs would be modest.

The analyst also said the costs to local government for enforcement would be minor.

If installation of partitions is necessary, state and local governments could have additional costs.

The League of Women Voters has taken stands on other ballot issues, but not on Proposition 5. Common Cause does not take stands on issues.

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Beginning Saturday, six recycling drop-off centers will be established for the convenience of HSU dormitory residents.

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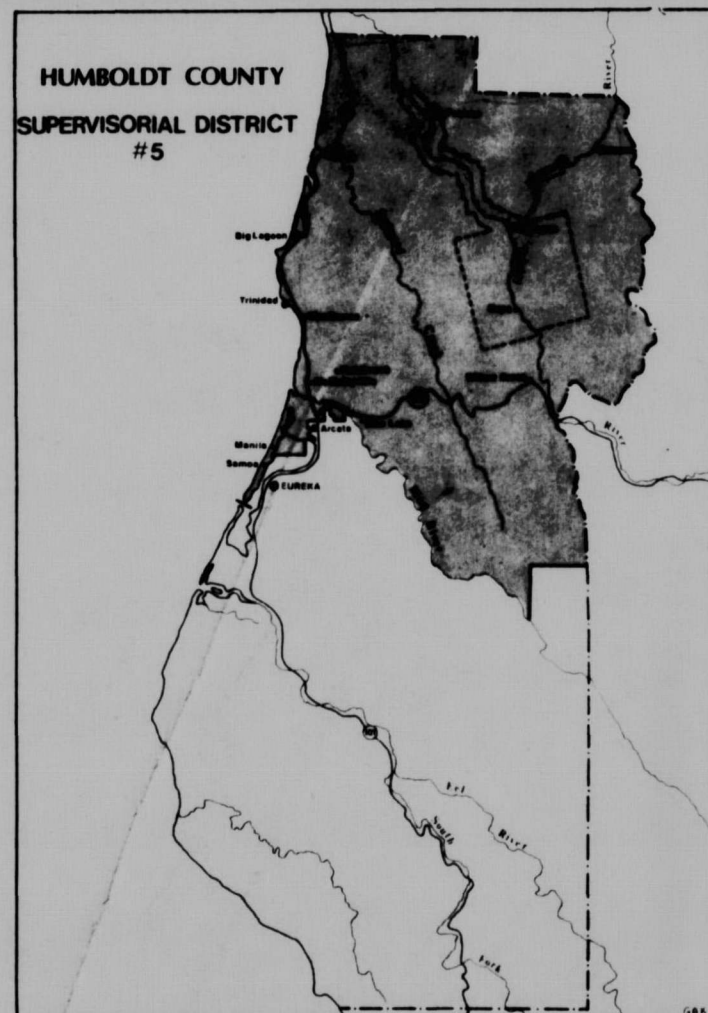
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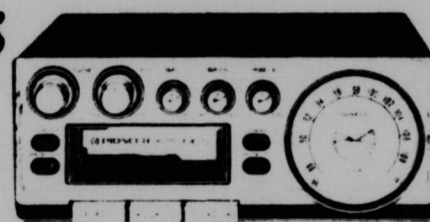
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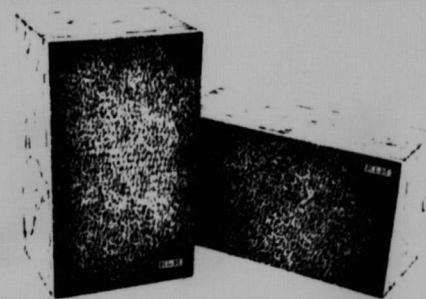


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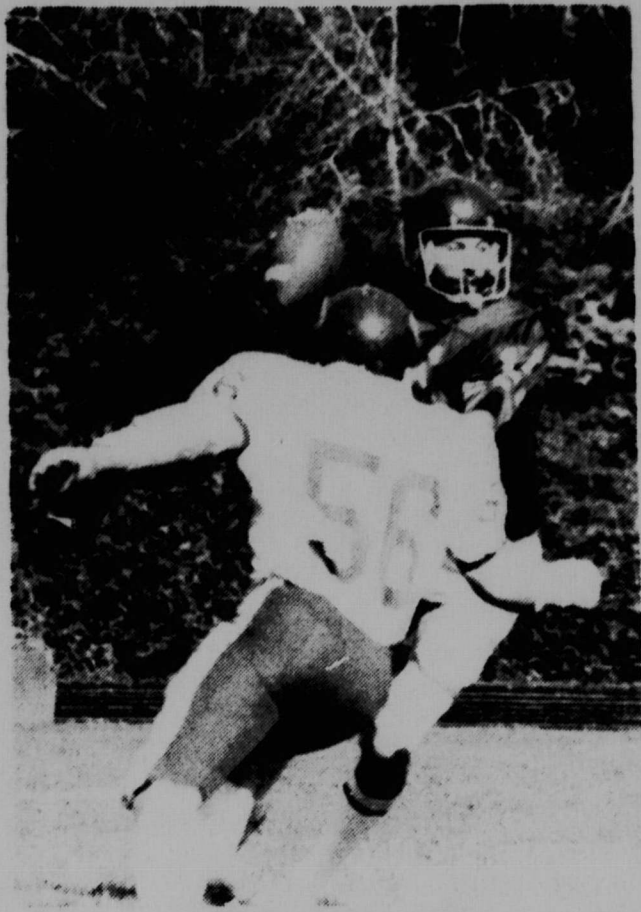
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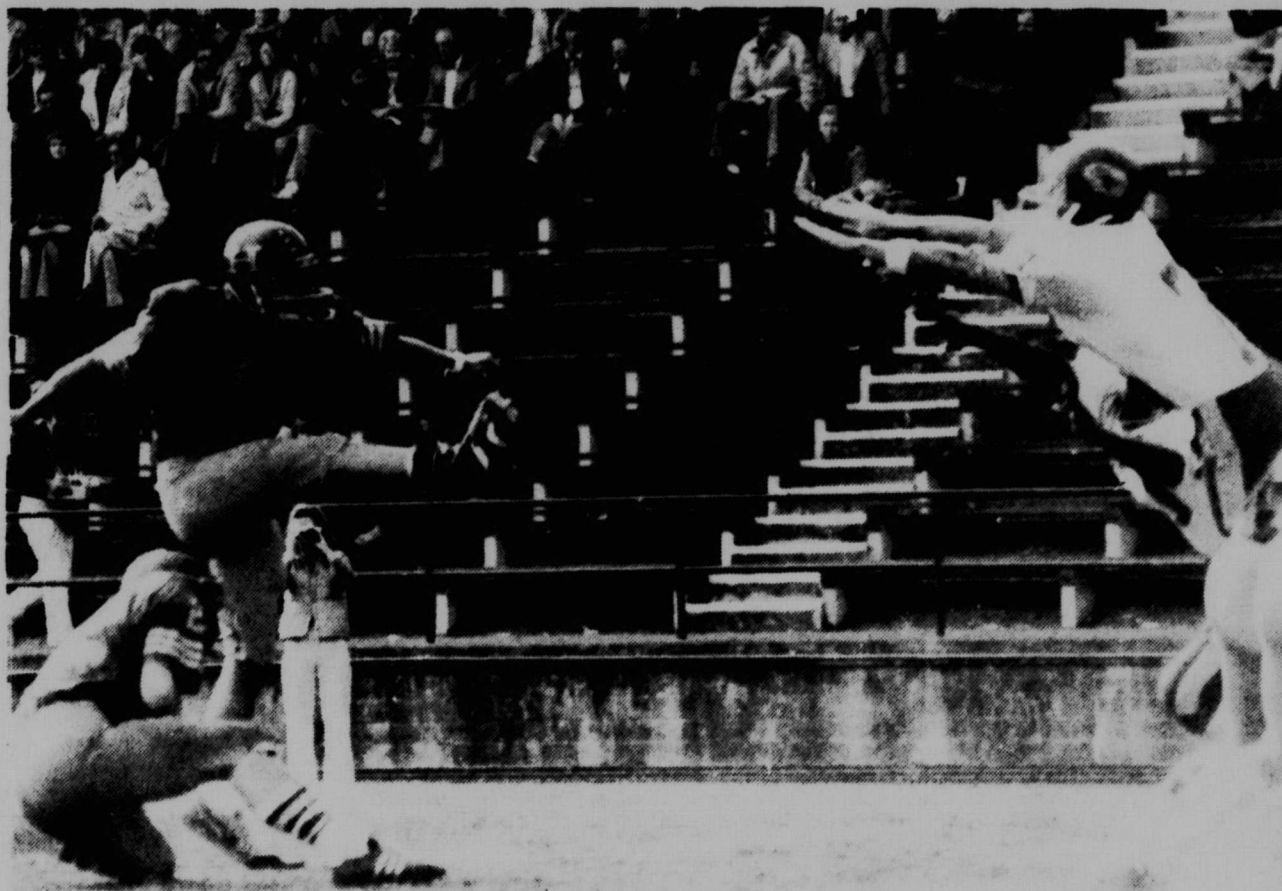
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Quarterback Joe Denbo, above, eludes the grasp of a S.F. defender and throws the ball downfield. Placekicker Jim Livingston puts foot into ball and three points on the board for 'Jacks.



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by Eric Wieggers

## Green chain fells Gators

It was the Green Chain defense that kept the Humboldt State football team in the game the first half, long enough to finally beat San Francisco State 23-9 during last Saturday's homecoming game.

Quarterback Joe Denbo got off to a slow start having three of his passes intercepted in the first half. He was only six for twenty-three in pass completions during the first two quarters.

Humboldt's first score came late in the first quarter just as the sun started breaking over Redwood Bowl. Defensive back Jack Walsh intercepted a SF pass and ran 35 yards for the TD with only 51 seconds left in the starting quarter. The point after attempt by Jim Livingston was good to give the 'Jacks a 7-0 lead.

A series of interceptions and fumbles kept both teams busy during the second quarter. During that time, however, several HSU players were hurt.

Offensive guard David Laubacher was shaken up on one play and was taken away by ambulance. According to Head Coach Bud Van Deren, "There were no broken bones. The player had some muscle problems and went into mild shock."

And senior running back Eric Tipton went out of the game later in the second quarter with a shoulder separation. Van Deren said Tipton will probably be out of next week's game and maybe longer.

Going into the second half Humboldt lead 10-0 with the addition of a 25-yard Livingston field goal in the final seconds of the second quarter. The San Francisco Gators got on the scoreboard early in the second half after a 12-play drive and a 37-yard field goal.

Humboldt's second score came as the first play in the fourth quarter when Denbo fired the ball to Dedrick Foster sprinting down the sideline and into the end zone. Humboldt regained the ball shortly after and this time it was senior Greg Walker out-sprinting San Francisco for another green and gold touchdown.

For the day, both teams were pretty even on the ground and in the air. HSU had 189 yards rushing compared to SF's 188. Humboldt threw for 178 yards and the Gators picked up 148 yards in the air. Greg Walker was the top runner for Humboldt with 94 yards in 13 carries.

Next weekend the Lumberjacks are off to Washington for a non-conference battle with Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Humboldt's record now stands at 2-1 in conference play and 4-4 for the season.

## Polo team splashes in two wins

The Humboldt water polo team improved its conference record to 1-1 this last weekend by defeating Hayward State 11-9. That brings the team's overall record to 11-5.

Top scorers for Humboldt during the game played at Hayward were Keith Roberts and Ian Gilroy with three goals apiece. Harold Horn and Richard Santangelo each had two goals and Jeff Lincoln had one to round it out.

Coach Larry Angelel said he was very pleased with this week's performance. Last week the team lost to UC Davis 10-6 in a game that was plagued by inadequate refereeing and the lack of an effective offensive drive on the part of Humboldt.

This coming weekend San Francisco State will be in the HSU pool against the 'Jacks. There are two games, on Friday night at 7:30 and on Saturday morning at 11:00.

## Volleyball bouncing better

The HSU women's volleyball team also improved its record this weekend by winning two matches against Hayward State Friday and Stanislaus on Saturday. Both matches were won in three straight games by the women.

The team's Golden State Conference record now stands at 6-3.

This weekend the spike and setters are off to San Francisco State on Friday night and then to Sonoma for a match on Saturday.

## Women runs take fourth

Humboldt's little-known women's cross country team turned in an impressive performance last weekend placing fourth in the first Golden State Conference Championships held in Hayward.

Sacramento State was the winner out of the eight-team meet. Hayward was second and Chico was in third place.

For Humboldt, it was Sue Grigsby turning in the best run by coming in ninth. Wendy Branch was the next HSU finisher, coming in eleventh.

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# Cold, uninviting North Coast waters provide unique world to local divers

by Andy Clark

At first glance, the coastal ocean waters of the North Coast appear to be cold, dark and uninviting. Hardly the type of climate for a sportsman such as a scuba diver. Right? Wrong.

According to a group of experienced divers, the North Coast offers excellent scuba diving. Todd Jensen is the founder of the North Coast Diving Association and teacher of a scuba class at HSU. Jensen, a local diver with 18 years of experience, calls the North Coast "a unique area for diving."

"I've dived almost all over the world," said Jensen, owner of TJ Marine in Eureka. "My favorite places are the South China Sea, the Mediterranean Sea and California."

## Uninviting waters

Rich Miller, who teaches the scuba class with Jensen, says the main reason for the relative lack of interest in diving up here "is because so many people come here from down south. In southern California the air is warmer, the water is clearer and the people generally seem more ocean oriented."

Charles Notthoff, Vice President of the NCDA, agreed. "A person sitting on the beach in 80-degree weather, looking out at a nice refreshing ocean is much more likely to want to take up scuba. For the person sitting on a North Coast beach, looking out at the dark ocean, scuba diving would probably be the farthest thing from their mind."

"It's a psychological thing when people look at a dark sky and a dark ocean," says Jensen. "For one thing the visibility is different."



Todd Jensen completing a dive at Humboldt bay's North Jetty.

Jensen said people are misled by thinking the water is too cold. "The temperature of the water in the winter is the same down south as it is up here, and people dive year around in southern

California."

Although Humboldt Bay doesn't seem like one of the more desirable places to dive, Miller thinks otherwise. "Humboldt Bay is unique. It has a high tidal

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## Students can take a dive

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flux and supports many different types of marine life."

For those who enjoy spear fishing, most divers agree that you won't find a better place than the North Coast. According to Jensen the local waters offer "the best spear fishing in California. In fact, this area offers some of the best spear fishing to be found anywhere in the world."

Ling cod, perch and sea bass are especially abundant in this area according to Notthoff, who recently landed a 20-pound ling cod.

### Scuba classes

Beginning classes in scuba diving are being taught at HSU. The course is taught under the Office of Continuing Education and offers no college credit. The classes run about eight weeks and cost students \$75. The cost covers everything the student will need to go scuba diving except for swim fins, mask and snorkel.

Jensen stressed that the classes are not for men only. "We don't teach male-oriented diving programs. The more women the better."

The class being held this quarter has 20 people enrolled. Those in the begin-

ning class will get to make six dives into the ocean. Notthoff says new students generally spend 30 minutes underwater per dive, and are not allowed to go any deeper than 30 feet. "Our classes are highly safety oriented," said Miller.

### Certification available

For the student wishing to become a certified scuba, both the beginning and intermediate courses are required. The intermediate class does not offer pool sessions but does go into much more detail concerning specialized safety techniques and does teach some of the finer points of diving.

Jensen says the program is starting to become more popular. "We're not growing by leaps and bounds," he explains, "but we are continually enlarging the program."

Membership in the North Coast Diving Association, which is not affiliated with the classes, costs \$12 dollars per year. "The main goal of the NCDA is to promote diving in the area," says Notthoff. "Membership into a club keeps people diving and enables them to meet new buddies."

Club meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at Cooper's Gulch in Eureka.



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### Supper

Charles Notthoff displays the benefits of a spear fishing dive in Crescent City. This ling cod weighed in at 20 pounds.

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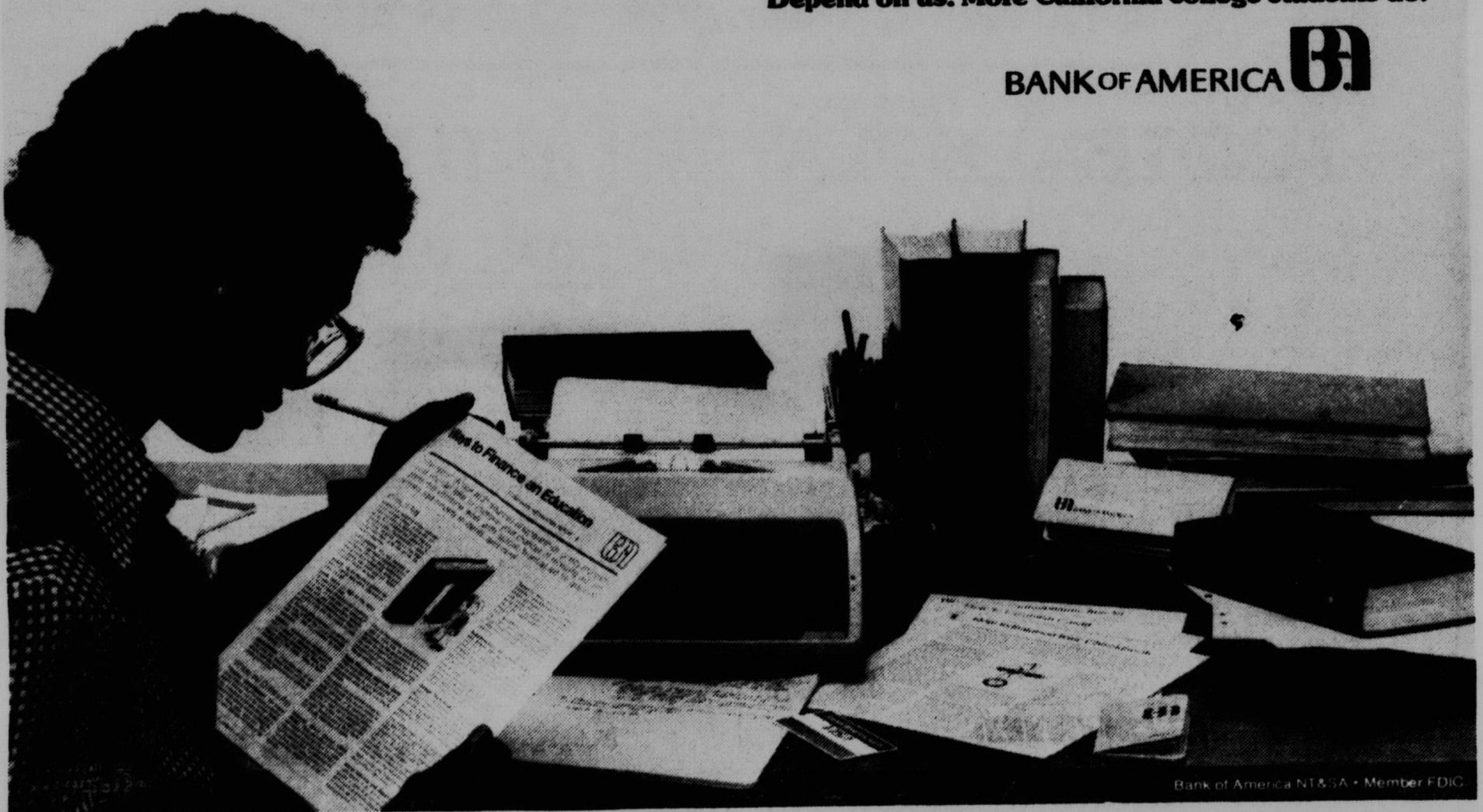
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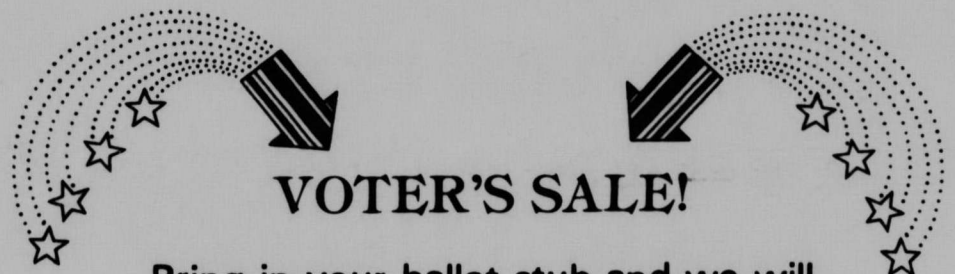
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# Band at ass-shakin' best for 'Gong Show'

by Heidi Holmblad

"Ladies and gentlemen, the pride of Humboldt State University, Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz!"

That was how Chuck Barris, host of TV's The Gong Show, introduced HSU's rock n' roll band, famous for their annual spring concerts on the University Center quad.

The band was in high gear and Jeff Severn, alias Jeffrey B., was at his ass shakin' best as they broke into their rendition of "A Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On" during a recent taping of the show in Los Angeles.

No gongs were sounded and after a commercial break the judging commenced.

Pat McCormick said, "If the fifth calvary would have had what Jeffrey B. has, they would have won." He gave the group the highest score possible — ten.

Jaye P. Morgan said, "It's amazing what Jeff can get by with in tight white pants." She also graced the group with a ten.

But first-time Judge Michelle Lee was conservative with her vote. She gave them an eight and was booed by the audience.

"We were pissed off as hell because of that eight," Jeffrey B. said in a recent interview. He explained that some people get so upset when they don't win that they don't pick up their consolation prizes.

## Different instrument

"My instrument is my body," said Severn, a resource planning and interpretation major.

As a rite of spring, Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz have been doing performances on the University Center quad for the last three years.

At last spring's performance, a gold Cadillac Eldorado and a white Coupe de Ville were driven into the quad to deliver the band and body guards. Roses were handed out to the ladies — Jeffrey B.'s trademark.

"That's the reason I'm in this," Jeffrey B. said, "for the ladies."

The idea to form the group came while thinking of things to do to attract attention. The name came naturally, Severn said.

"It used to be 'and his Hot Nutz,' but we thought that was too possessive," he explained.

The Hot Nutz felt the tone of the group matched the flavor of The Gong Show. "We were perfect for it," Severn said.

Since most of the group is from the Los Angeles area they decided to go for it.

## Auditions

The group went through three auditions for the show. Barris was at the second audition along with all kinds of Gong Show acts including a Dallas Cowboy imitator, a jungle act, stand-up comics and belly dancers.

"Chuck Barris is really helpful," Severn said. "He comes off as an ass, but he's helpful."

The Hot Nutz were told to report to the studio for rehearsal Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. The show was taped at 9:30 p.m.

"We were forced to watch about 101 other Gong Show acts until the taping was over. Some of it was ridiculous stuff," Severn said.

"I was really calm at rehearsal. I could shake it without breaking it," he said.

Jeffrey B.'s main influences are Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry.

"Elvis Presley movies always intrigued me. The way he could get these

women up next to a tree or in a sports car and music would start..." Severn said. "I could never figure out where the music came from."

With thick glasses and light brown curly hair, Severn will never win an Elvis Presley look-alike contest. But he does a good job of projecting the image of his idol.

## 'Most original ever'

"No matter what anyone says about him, besides Jesus Christ and Walt Disney, Elvis Presley is the most original artist ever," Severn said.

"I'm not that talented. I just have a lot of balls," he added.

"My calling card is shaking my ass — at about 1,000 revolutions per minute."

Jeffrey B. would like to go professional when he graduates this year. Attending an art school in L.A. is his next goal, but his dream is to be on the Johnny Carson show.

"I want to do something I like — singing, shakin' ass and drawing," Severn said.

Formally a 1950s band, Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz are settling down. The band is happier with a classier image, according to Severn.

"The band members aren't into looking like nerds and geeks," he said. He added that they plan to get more "off the wall" next spring.

The band has trouble getting equipment. Most of it is borrowed for the spring concerts.

"But making people laugh is all that matters," Severn said.

The Gong Show, featuring Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz, will be aired Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. on KVIQ-TV, channel 6 (show schedule is subject to change).



JEFFREY B. with the Hot Nutz performing at HSU last spring. The local band recently appeared on "The Gong Show."

# County tests emergency plans

by Teresa Madison

If an earthquake, flood or nuclear war should occur in Humboldt County, William Shanahan, director of emergency services, will be available to coordinate and direct rescue operations.

In a recent interview, Shanahan said that before disasters occur they are planned and tested as training operations and to determine if they need to be rewritten.

"Disaster plans are written each year because technology and situations change," he said. Each time an emergency plan is rewritten, volunteers get training experience in what to do in real situations.

An emergency simulation was held last June when rescue operations were implemented for a DC-9 crash. The director said 250 persons participated in the event.

Before any disaster occurs, several assumptions are made to determine where the event is apt to occur and what resources are available to conduct rescue operations, he said.

A study is also conducted to determine how a disaster would affect residents in various areas.

## Access to resources

Shanahan said that following the above two studies, an assessment of resources is taken to determine location, and routes are studied to find which provide the most direct access to the resources.

The 3,600-square-mile area of Humboldt County is largely mountainous, and when disasters occur communications failures are frequent. The loss of communications usually result from downed power lines, although if the disaster is severe enough radio communications may also be lost.

Shanahan said resources include

buildings for shelter, portable electric generators and food and medical supplies.

Shanahan said the origin of civil defense has roots extending to the early 1950s, the time when the Soviets detonated their first nuclear weapons.

However, because there are more disasters than nuclear war threats, the agency was changed to Emergency Services.

The director and part-time HSU business instructor said that

"Emergency Services works with other agencies as the Coast Guard, county and city police and fire departments.

"Joint agreements with the agencies are written and each agency writes detailed appendices to the original plans detailing operations and delegations of authority," he said.

Shanahan said since Civil Defense was changed to Emergency Services, several calls are received every year from persons who have lost children or have homes on fire. He said these calls

are channeled to other offices which are prepared to handle the situations.

"The major threats to Humboldt County are earthquakes, floods and wind storms, although industrial disasters as a nuclear power plant or chlorine plant explosion could occur," he said.

One disaster occurred last December. Strong winds blew down trees and many roads were closed and two persons were killed when a redwood tree fell on their car.

A tsunami, or tidal wave, is hard to deal with from the public relations aspect, he said. Because the wave is caused by earthquakes and because it travels in the depths of the Pacific, no one knows where one will strike.

"If a quake occurs, a tsunami watch is declared by the International Warning System in Honolulu, Hawaii, and if a tsunami is detected anywhere in the Pacific Basin, the watch is changed to a warning," he said.

## People angry

Evacuation procedures are initiated, he said, but if a wave does not strike, people usually get angry over having to leave their homes, but they usually are not as angry as if they had not been warned, he said.

Shanahan said three tsunamis hit Crescent City in 1964. The waves were connected with the Alaska earthquake. He said because persons were allowed to return to their homes, in spite of the warning not being lifted, 12 persons lost their lives in the disaster.

In case of a disaster, people are advised to listen to radio or television stations and in case of a nuclear disaster, to radio station KRED, which is equipped to give directions since it has a fallout shelter and an emergency generator.

