

The drug issue

Best weapon: lockup or Coast Guard?

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Bob Huber would lock up young drug dealers for 72 hours and "teach them a lesson."

Jim Dunn, his rival for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, would make greater use of the Coast Guard and impose economic sanctions on such drug source nations as Colombia and Bolivia.

They crossed swords last week in a series of debates from Bloomfield Township to Harrison, and in news releases. Winner of the Aug. 2 primary will face Democratic incumbent Don Riegle, seeking a third term Nov. 8.

"THE FIRST thing you do," said Huber, 55, a Troy industrialist, "is when you have a sweep of an area — and a lot of it is the young people of 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 years — you have no place to put them, and a lot of them are back on the streets before the paperwork is completed."

Huber said the youngsters could be detained 72 hours in National Guard camps at Grayling and Fort Custer without violating their constitutional rights "and teach them a lesson about being involved in drugs."

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Huber called for increased use of FBI wiretaps. At present, only the FBI director or attorney general can ask for wiretaps. Huber asked more powers for assistant secretaries to

use those tools "where there is a clear and present danger." He said a 72-hour detention would not suspend constitutional rights, as Dunn had charged.

"LUDICROUS," REPLIED Dunn, 45, an East Lansing builder. He contended Huber's proposal would deprive children of constitutional rights.

"I'm the father of three, and I'm tired of hearing you say it," he said. Dunn's drug platform calls for:

- Using the Coast Guard to patrol waters where drug smuggling is expected. He said Congress cut \$72 million from the Coast Guard's budget last year, eliminating 55 percent of the agency's enforcement patrols.

- Revoke "most favored nation" trading status for nations like Colombia and Bolivia that fail to cooperate with U.S. anti-drug efforts.

- Allow authorities to seize assets of convicted drug dealers.
- Use Navy and Air Force surveillance planes to monitor low-flying aircraft entering the southern United States.

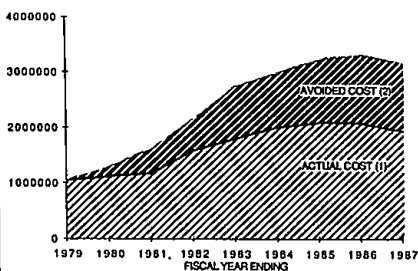
- Mandate prison sentences for drug dealers.

Neither candidate addressed the question of death penalties for drug dealers, as proposed by presidential nominee George Bush.

ASKED IF a 5-percent inflation rate were acceptable, Huber said no, calling for a zero rate.

Huber called for a "sound fiscal policy" starting with a balanced budget by limiting spending, not by increasing taxes.

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Energy saving cuts OCC costs

Since starting an energy savings program in 1979, Oakland Community College has avoided \$7 million in natural gas and electricity costs.

"It's the equivalent of \$2 on the tuition rate," said Anthony Jarson, vice chancellor of OCC, whose annual budget is in the \$48 million ballpark.

Tuition is a tender topic at OCC, whose board of trustees tonight will be asked to raise the resident rate to \$33 a credit hour, or 13.7 percent.

In the last fiscal year, OCC spent \$15 million on energy but would have spent about \$3 million without the conservation measures, according to Jarson's chart (above). The \$7 million is a cumulative figure.

Among the steps are direct purchase of natural gas from suppliers,

a new chiller for the Bee Administration Building in Bloomfield Hills, new chillers and boilers at the Auburn Hills and Orchard Ridge campuses, better controls on outside lighting, and exhaust fan controls — the last item saving \$109,000 a year.

Other efficiencies are planned, Jarson said. Among them are standardized lighting reducing levels in corridors and better controls on a roof heating cable on the Orchard Ridge Campus. At present, the heating cable goes on when the temperature hits 40 degrees F. — even if there is no snow on the roof.

"I really enjoyed this report," said trustee David Hackett, the board's resident environmentalist.

"I knew you would," said Jarson.

Half of OCC grads plan to transfer

Nearly half of Oakland Community College's 1988 graduating class plans to go on to a four-year university.

College officials prepared a profile of the 1,896 graduates from the five campuses of the two-year college.

Although a bit more than half of the 28,000 students is female, women predominate heavily at commencement time, earning 58 percent of the associates degrees and certificates.

HERE IS the overall picture, according to Chancellor R. Stephen Nicholson:

- University transfer program graduates — 925 or 49 percent.

These include 514 in liberal arts, 360 in business administration and 52 in science and pre-engineering.

- Associate in applied sciences — 773 or 39 percent.

These "voc-tech" degrees were earned in 73 programs. Most popular, 87 in nursing, 67 in mental health/social work, 66 in accounting and 60 in data processing.

- Certificate graduates — 105 or nearly 6 percent.

These less-than-two-year certificates were earned in 25 fields, the most popular being 57 in practical nursing.

- General studies — 93 degrees or 5 percent. Course work covers English, fine arts/humanities, mathematics, natural science, social science and a number of electives.

REGISTRAR Charles Kurzer said 1988's pattern was similar to those of previous years.

The official number of graduates as of the June 12 commencement was 1,896, but a number of late applications brought the total to more than 2,000.

Ceremonies were moved from the Pontiac Silverdome to Oakland University's Meadow Brook pavilion. Almost 690 attended — more than 36 percent, a continuation of a trend to attend traditional commencement ceremonies. Chancellor Nicholson told the class that any student dissatisfied with OCC's performance should contact him, and he would personally see the problem is corrected.

Regional transit plan goes to public

The public and local officials in Oakland County will have a chance to comment on regional public transportation needs at a meeting next Monday sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Commissioners Auditorium, 120 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Other sessions are 1 p.m. Monday in the City-County Building in Detroit, 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Livonia City Hall and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Macomb Intermediate School District center in Mount Clemens.

SEMICOG's general assembly, consisting of elected officials from member units, will adopt an official public transportation plan that will become the basis for awarding transportation grants to the area.

FOUR BASIC choices are under consideration:

- Choice 1 — bus increases only throughout the seven-county region. This would include small buses for the elderly and handicapped as well as large buses for heavy ridership routes.

- Choice 2 — a light rail line in the Woodward Avenue corridor from downtown Detroit to Royal Oak plus bus increases.

- Choice 3 — two light rail lines — on Woodward to Royal Oak and Gratiot from downtown Detroit to the east side I-696 — plus extensive bus increases.

- Choice 4 — longer light rail lines — out Woodward to Pontiac and out Gratiot to Mount Clemens — plus extensive bus increases.

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OCC chefs win medals

Two Oakland Community College hospitality faculty members received silver medals during a recent culinary arts salon in Chicago.

Susan Barlow, cold foods instructor, won her medal in the professional category for her seafood platter of sole terrine, spinach and smoked salmon.

Kevin Enright, culinary instructor, won his professional category medal for appetizers of roast venison loin with a cranberry glaze, stuffed morel mushrooms, poached shrimp and scallops, lump fish caviar, smoked chicken breasts, veal terrine, sole quenelles and poached chicken Florentine.

The salon was produced by the National Restaurant Association and American Culinary Federation, which awarded points toward certification.

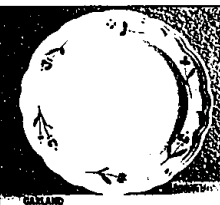
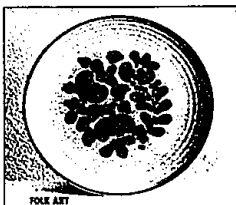
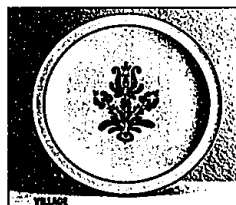
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