



# THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1972

Vol. 48, No. 6

## Campaign '72, Humboldt style



Republican assembly candidate Gary Antolini.

### Antolini says Keene after political future

by Paul Brisso  
Managing Editor

Republican assembly candidate Gary Antolini appeared on campus Monday and accused his opponent of using the assembly race as a steppingstone for his political future.

"Barry Keene is prone to considering being elected as the most important thing he does," Antolini said. "I just want to be a representative of the people."

"I'm trying to make my views clear—even if they aren't the most popular views," he continued. "I'm not just trying to say what people want to hear, I'm saying what I truly believe."

Antolini said he did not want to make politics a career.

"I've opposed the governor before and I'd do it again. I'm going to put the district first."

#### Basic differences

Antolini answered charges by Keene that he was "carbon copying" his campaign by stating that there were some basic philosophic differences between them.

"Keene is much more a believer in centralized government and I believe more in local government. Barry goes much more for the pie-in-the-sky and says whatever people want to hear."

"Barry jumps very quickly to what he thinks sounds good and I have been an outspoken critic of him for several years."

Antolini also expressed his views on some of the important issues of the campaign:

#### Coastline

Antolini said he is opposed to the coastline initiative but supports the goal. He said that the bill is poorly written, and pointed out that the city of Eureka would be included in the bill.

Ideally, he said, the state should buy the land outright in the form of state parks and have initiatives to determine if the voters want to pay the extra taxes required.

#### Marijuana

Antolini opposes to marijuana initiative on the grounds that the bill is contradictory.

"We have to make up our minds, is marijuana harmful or is it not? To penalize the seller but not the user is pure stupidity."

"I like the idea of it on the ballot because I would like to see what the people think, but the initiative is so poorly written I'm not sure we'll see what they really think."

Antolini added that the argument that marijuana is a victimless crime is a very strong one for legalization.

#### Local economy

Antolini said Keene supports new highways as the major way to spark the local economy, but that he does not see highway construction as a cure-all.

(Continued on back page)

## McGovern hypnotizes fans flooding Cow Palace rally

### Editor's note:

Lumberjack copy editor Ann Marie Thompson and reporter Sue Ann Tanzer traveled to San Francisco this weekend to cover an address by Senator George McGovern, and to attend a press conference with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark. This article and two others are a result of the trip. The traveling expenses of the staff members were paid for by the Humboldt County McGovern for President organization.

by Sue Ann Tanzer

Sen. George McGovern's plea to "come home America" hypnotized the 20,000 persons who flooded San Francisco's Cow Palace for a McGovern rally Friday night.

McGovern said his plea is not one for isolationism, but rather an appeal for perpetuation of "those enduring ideals of dignity and equality of men and people that are enshrined in the great

documents with which this nation began."

The speech appealed to the optimism and ideals of his mostly young audience. He referred to Martin Luther King's dream and the late John F. Kennedy's drive to "move this country ahead."

McGovern concentrated his attack on President Nixon's Vietnam policy as he made his anti-killing stance in Indochina known.

"Don't let anyone tell you that there's any honor in destroying a little nation in order to save it. The only honor is to bring peace to people who have only known a generation of war," McGovern said.

The South Dakota senator indicated the most fundamental difference between President Nixon and himself is that, "while Mr. Nixon says there will be no peace without honor for America, I say there can be no honor for America until we restore ourselves to peace."

President Nixon's 1968 promises to end the war in Indo-

china were attacked. McGovern quoted Nixon's pre-election speech in 1968, saying "If in November this war is not over, after all the power that has been at their disposal, then the American people will be justified to elect new leadership."

McGovern replied, "And I agree with that!" The crowd clapped and whistled ecstatically.

"They no longer tell us about Mr. Nixon's plan to end the war because I think they understand there is very little hope that he has any plan to bring this war to an end," McGovern said.

The senator indicated that Americans will no longer be satisfied with the rhetoric of peace. Instead, he said, they want "to see the reality of peace."

#### False rumors

"Like all Americans, I would like desperately to believe that peace is at hand, that the rumors are true, but we have been led too often to the apparent edge of

(Continued on back page)



Democratic assembly candidate Barry Keene appeared on campus last week. Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who had top billing at the gathering, failed to show up. A Keene spokesman said Brown ran into weather and traffic problems in San Francisco and missed his flight to Eureka.



## Minority groups hear four plans

# Lake offers ethnic studies suggestions

by Jim Effhoff

Members of HSU minority organizations met last Wednesday evening to discuss four alternatives for establishing an ethnic studies program on the HSU campus, according to Robert Lake, assistant to the vice president for ethnic affairs.

Briefly, the four alternatives suggested by Lake were:

**ONE:** A mini-ethnic studies program within the education department consisting of a team of four minority faculty members (i.e., one Black, one Native-American, one Chicano, one Asian-American), who would teach ethnic courses with the general education program.

**TWO:** a cross-cultural and inter-disciplinary approach where the various departments on campus would sponsor an ethnic curriculum, uniting all courses involved to form a single ethnic studies program. (According to Lake, the potential for such a program already exists, as a number of ethnic study courses are now being offered.)

#### Minority faculty

**THREE:** An inter-ethnic studies program where at least four minority faculty members would be hired to teach ethnic courses, fulfilling lower and upper division requirements, with a special emphasis or baccalaureate degree in ethnic studies only.

**FOUR:** A multi-ethnic studies program sponsoring four individual ethnic components within a single framework: Native-American studies, Black studies, La Raza (Chicano) studies and Asian-American studies.

A factor for consideration concerning the four proposals, is the mixed feelings among the minorities in regard to an ethnic studies program.

In a telephone interview

with Mrs. Wendy Herndon, president of the Black Studies Union, she said Blacks at HSU "do not want a Black studies department."

Black studies, she said, should simply be intergrated into the existing programs of study, specifically, into the credentials program.

"Ethnic related courses," said Herndon, "should be required of all teachers graduating from HSU," simply as a part of ethnic backgrounding.

Concerning specific courses, she said that there was a desire among Black students attending HSU for both Black history (taught from a true perspective) and Black literature, though, she said, few Black students were actually attending these classes due to branching of individual interests.

In addition, she said, Black HSU students want Black teachers hired at HSU, not simply to teach Black courses, but to be intergrated throughout the university program.

Speaking for Native-Americans, Lake said these students "want, need and deserve a native studies program," aimed specifically at the Indian culture.

Many potential students (Native-Americans as well as students representative of the other minority groups), he said, will tend to shy away from continuing their education simply because they find nothing to identify with on the university or college campus.

In reference to possible integration of ethnic studies into regular courses of study, Lake said that it could do

much to relieve racial tension existing in the United States today.

Ethnic studies, he said, could be "one of the most viable means to creating multi-cultural awareness of all peoples."

Concerning minority groups in general, Lake said that ethnic studies programs give minority students something to identify with and relate to.

It could be the vehicle, he said, by which many more minority students could be "enticed" to higher education.

Presently, said Lake, the

ethnic studies program at HSU consists of an interdisciplinary studies and special programs.

According to Dr. Robert Dickerson, chairman of interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs, ethnic studies at HSU is "still in its beginning stages," but it is hoped that this year the program will "really begin to get under program."

"It hasn't been brought before the curriculum committee yet," he said, (as this is a necessary part of getting new courses accepted) but that plans were being made to do so.

## ASB athletic travel funds cut; Levy 'not needed'

The ASB Board of Finance voted unanimously last week to rescind the ASB general manager's athletic travel allowance.

Ced Kinzer, HSU director of athletics, prompted the decision. He told the board that ASB general manager Roger Levy was not needed to help arrange meals and lodging for the football team on away games.

"There's no reason for Levy to be there," Kinzer said. "Everything is set up in advance—hotels, meals, everything. There is nothing for him to do."

Levy has spent \$125 of his \$200 athletic travel budget, according to board chairman John Saurwein. Plane fare accounts for much of the \$125.

"Roger takes the team bus down," Saurwein told the board, "and flies back. I think that's inefficient use of student funds."

#### Denies money

The board's action denies Levy use of the \$75 remaining in his

budget. Student Activities Director Stanford M. Mottaz said later, however, that the Student Legislative Council could reinstate the budget.

Levy was also criticized for allegedly poor football programs. Athletic Director Ced Kinzer again led the critics, saying programs contained mostly advertisements.

Kinzer quoted a fan's reaction to a recent program with approval.

#### 50 cent crap

"Fifty cents for that crap!" the fan told Kinzer.

No action was taken regarding the program budget, however, because Saurwein said remaining football programs were probably already being printed.

"There are a lot of things our general manager does that should be changed," Saurwein told the board in conclusion.

Levy was in Los Angeles on business last week and could not be reached for comment on board actions.

## SLC endorses limit on HSU growth

The Student Legislative Council endorsed a resolution asking the state to stop further HSU expansion pending solution of "a critical housing shortage" last week.

That housing shortage is itself the result of earlier university expansion, the resolution says.

"Growth-limit resolutions have been passed at least four times in the last three years," SLC Chairwoman Jan Beitzer noted later.

A petition to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has been circulating in the local community protesting expansion of the university and the effects on the housing situation of the community.

The petition asks Dumke to restrict university growth for two to five years to allow the local community to adjust to the later.

In other action last week, the council granted recognition to

two organizations. They are the Young Democrats and the Veterans' Rights Organization. Both will be allowed to use campus facilities as recognized campus organizations.

Young Democrats was declared an inactive campus organization two years ago, Dr. H. Edward Simmons, associate dean of students activities, said last Friday.


SLC member Mel Copland was ruled out of order when he questioned the adequacy of LUMBERJACK coverage of homecoming and Lumberjack Days. Chairwoman Jan Beitzer advised Copland to raise the issue at a council retreat to be held the following day.

"I don't think the newspaper is covering the events of HSU," Copland said before being ruled out of order. "It's progressively ignoring these."

SLC Chairwoman Jan Beitzer later expressed disapproval of Copland's remarks.

"I'm going to give SLC members at the retreat a basic lesson in censorship," she said.

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## Dr. Fred Cranston works for decriminalization

# Marijuana may be popular garden crop if Proposition 19 passes in November

by Sue Ann Tanzer

Marijuana may soon be grown in gardens throughout Arcata. That is, if Proposition 19, the California Marijuana Initiative, passes in the November election.

The initiative proposes that "no person in the State of California 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege, by reason of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use."

This does not, however, mean that persons engaging in conduct that endangers others while under the influence of marijuana will not be prosecuted.

Dr. Fred Cranston, HSU professor of physics, has been involved with working towards the decriminalization of marijuana for five years. Cranston is a Humboldt County coordinator for the passage of Proposition 19.

### Church group

The professor fell into this work through his church group. Cranston was called by a member of the Unitarian Church he attends to help get the first five men from HSU out of jail. They were being held on marijuana charges.

"When I found out they were in jail for smoking marijuana, I was scared because I knew that if they were smoking marijuana they were also going to shoot heroin, and rape my daughter, and attack me and my wife in our beds at night," he said.

"I thought they were going to be really bad people for smoking marijuana," he added.

### Normal people

However, when Cranston saw the five men, he said he was amazed to find that they were just like anybody else and he began to wonder whether or not the myths about marijuana were true.

In his research, Dr. Cranston found that "the federal government has been spending millions of dollars to find something wrong with marijuana, and they haven't been able to. There's just no scientific evidence that marijuana does all the bad things that people think it does."

To spread the word about marijuana, Dr. Cranston has served on panels and done a lot of talking among students.

### No direct link

This professor says he believes there is no direct link between marijuana and heroin usage.

"Marijuana is coupled to heroin by the law," he said. That is, the law causes persons to try harder drugs in that they are handled by the same dealers.

As far as the present law is concerned, Dr. Cranston said, "I think now the climate is right to educate people and have them realize that the marijuana law is doing more harm than any conceivable harm that could come from marijuana itself."

Cranston said he feels there is no reason for marijuana to be against the law because the penalties are too severe. "There

is no reason that you should put somebody in jail, send them to the penitentiary, put them on three year's probation, or make it so they can't vote again or get a job," he said.

Cranston said he has not always felt this way. "When I first tried to help people who are smoking marijuana, my first thought was to examine the evidence so that I could help them go away from their evil ways," he said.

"And then when I examined the evidence, I found the evidence was the other way . . . that people were believing myths," he added. "I realized this so-called crime they had committed was really a crime that I had participated in."

### 'Enlighten' public

Cranston said he has not confronted much opposition in his attempts to educate, or, as he put it, "enlighten" the public about marijuana.

One incident, however, occurred last April while Cranston was collecting signatures for a petition to put the initiative on the November ballot. A man jumped out of his car and came over and hit me on the jaw in front of Gist Hall, he reported. Cranston was not injured.

"My reaction was that here is a guy that had the same thoughts on marijuana that I did five years ago and he hadn't studied it. He obviously didn't know what it was about so he was frightened," Cranston said.

### Pot over booze

This professor is working hard to remove that fear. He said he would rather have his son smoke marijuana, if it were legal, than to have him drink.

Cranston attributes much of marijuana's bad image to high school drug education programs.

"I'm just appalled because they lie to kids on marijuana," he said. "Then when kids really try it, and they find out they were lied to, they say, 'What about speed and heroin?' And there is a terrible drug problem with children in Humboldt County."

### Lies, misconceptions

These lies and misconceptions, Cranston said, are largely attributable to the marijuana laws.

"I think it's sort of like the days when Galileo looked through the telescope and saw the moons of Jupiter and other people refused to look through the telescope because they said it couldn't be there," Cranston said.

"They believed all the fables and eventually put Galileo under arrest because they believed all the old myths. And that's what's happening today. People believe in all the old myths," he added.

### Selective enforcement

He indicated that another problem with the present marijuana laws is that they are selectively enforced. That is, he said, a person with long hair has a greater chance of being arrested than one with short hair.

"If the police today arrested everybody they know for smoking marijuana, a large percentage of our high school and college and non-high school and



Dr. Fred Cranston does some research on marijuana to use as he campaigns for Proposition 19, Cranston also teaches physics at HSU. The

marijuana initiative is one of 22 propositions that goes before the electorate on Nov. 7.

college population would be in jail," Cranston said. The initiative is designed to change that, he added.

Cranston is adviser to a newly-formed HSU club for the decriminalization of marijuana. "We don't advocate that people use drugs. In fact, most people I know who use marijuana can get turned on in other ways," he said.

"You can get the same feelings by being in love with life . . . For me, just watching my beautiful wife makes me feel high," he added. Cranston indicated the club will continue to meet after the election to work to pass similar laws on the federal level.

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**The Editor's viewpoint**

**Homecoming barely gets off the ground**

Homecoming will get off the ground this year—but just barely.

The annual weekend festivities have seen decreasing participation over the last few years, to a point this year where they were almost called off completely, because of "lack of interest."

This week a bonfire and dance were hastily organized by a few people, mainly members of the Lettermen's Club, to help preserve the traditions. These things will probably be attended by a few people.

But does the participation of a few people justify closing the campus down Friday afternoon, so these individuals will be free to build a bonfire?

Although Homecoming is still important to some people, there are more worthy things to halt classes for.

Like Washington's birthday. Or Memorial Day. Or Veterans Day. At least these are legal holidays, which makes them a bit more important than a faltering activity like Homecoming.

Perhaps the Academic Senate and our administrators could review this situation, and even break with a tradition which is no longer viable.

"Because there are more important things students and faculty members could be (and are) doing with this time.

For instance, since this is an election year, it might be profitable to spend this extra time reading about the various candidates and propositions, doing volunteer work for a campaign, or at least attending one of the campus presentations the candidates have been making here. The attendance at these has been sparse, considering the student population at HSU numbers almost 7,000.

And, considering the fact that the student population is supposedly educated and informed, it might be in its best interest to maintain this image.

The Lumberjack has been attempting to communicate some campaign information, by printing interviews with various candidates who visit the campus, covering speeches and analyzing the different ballot propositions. This coverage will continue until the election, in hopes of keeping students informed on issues which affect them.

Meanwhile, we hope students will enjoy Homecoming and other traditional activities—but that they also keep more important things in mind, as the world of HSU slowly meshes with the one at the bottom of the hill.



BUT... "Unviable Traditions" are FUN!

**WRITE ON, READERS!**

**Paper defended**

Editor:  
I feel bad, and it isn't the food. As a ten year resident of Arcata, former Lumberjack photographer, and a student at HSU for over three years, I feel I've been an accomplice in a fraud that made Arcata sound like Berkeley, and HSU appear to be the "Cal" of the North Coast to a certain Suzanne Maria Guerra, senior Sociology-Anthropology transfer from (?).

Nothing is as permanent as a dream, and it seems that Ms. Guerra's dream has turned into a nightmare. If feel sorry for her. Expecting things of the area, campus and student paper that have yet to materialize, she feels deceived and cheated. Have the rest of us at HSU burst a bubble, albeit unintentionally?

Before blame is placed, some questions should be answered. Did Ms. Guerra visit the area and the school prior to her arrival for this quarter? If not, it seems as if her pained outcry is unjustifiable.

How can she be disappointed with what she found (and more importantly, with what she failed to find) if she didn't make an effort at gathering some realistic information about the area and the school? Things were no different last quarter (or the previous six quarters for that matter.)

Sitting on distant shores and dreaming of the "Life Force" whipping from the trees to the seas and then back again with regularly scheduled stops at Founder's Hall is fine, but the only thing I've gotten from this "esoteric, vibrant voice" has been wet; the only taunts being not towards truth, but towards a

roof that didn't leak.

As for the blast at the Lumberjack, God and the Economics Department know I know little enough about my own field of interest, let alone journalism, but I think The Lumberjack fills the need of telling students what is happening on campus and in the community which may affect them. Of course some (if not all) of these conditions have occurred before, so the stories are similar, but the students change; isn't it news to those whom may be affected for the first time?

Shouldn't students be appraised of what is happening around them? The Lumberjacks may not succeed in everything it tries, but are you, Ms. Guerra, as proficient in your field as you would have them be in theirs?

Naturally Henry David Thoreau wouldn't read The Lumberjack, but since he's dead, why write a paper for him? Is what he described really a NEWSpaper?

Thoreau wasn't interested in the common, mundane events of the day. But the others who couldn't escape to Walden pond were, and had to be.

If Ms. Guerra wants to play Statute of Liberty ("give me your art, your tired poetry yearning to breathe free,") I'd suggest she wait for Toyon. She is too hasty to criticize, one shouldn't judge one year's activities on the first three weeks.

But Ms. Guerra sure hit home with her description of Joe College (circa 1972)! I was finishing my last beer and I had to agree whole-heartedly (and bleary eyed) with her evaluation.

Every student here at HSU is what you say, while just last year at HSC we were panty-raiding, beer guzzlers. Human nature changed as fast as the college's

name. Or did it?

Have we, as students come such a long way from the students of 10, 20, 30, or 40 years ago? I doubt it. My guess (based on unsubstantiated hypothesis, pipedream press) is that the same proportion of students today, as in years past, are the so-called "shepherds of the meaningful" while the other 99.5 per cent are the beer guzzlers you excoriate so.

Let me also quote a great American, Jimmy Dean's granddaddy: "You get what you pay for." You'll find you usually get out of an effort, what you put into it (and little more). So, if something is coming up short, perhaps you haven't tried hard enough. Make an effort—you may not be "disappointed" again.

David Hammes  
Senior Beerguzzler  
Economics major

**Effete Refugees**

Editor:

Regarding the critical letter from "Suzanne Maria Guerra, Senior, Sociology-Anthropology". I can't believe the kind of effete weirdos we have attending this College, (University?).

Since when do the people, students and institutions have to live up to the fantasies of a recent refugee from L.A.? Like many of us, she arrived with her eyes still full, expecting to find instant academic paradise and cosmic communication at her fingertips. Her elitist and snobbish attitude is reminiscent of the Transcendental Meditators who invade our campus every summer and wonder what all these weird non-meditators are doing here. She sounds like a rich meditator from

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**The Lumberjack**

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The Duplicating Center yesterday refused to print the above illustration of Gov. Ronald Reagan with a woman's body.

The refusal was printed in a note from Herb Lorenz of the center to Donald Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, according to Tom Macfarlane, dean of students.

"They felt it was disrespectful," Macfarlane said last night.

Macfarlane said there is a "question of academic freedom here," and said he believed it should have been printed.

"If the College Program Board (CPB) want's it printed, then it should be printed," Macfarlane said, "Freedom of expression is a very important freedom."

Lorenz said last night the refusal was based on a state regulation saying that state facilities could not be used to print any material derogatory of anyone, and not necessarily the governor.

Lorenz said the intent was "not to keep them from having it printed elsewhere." Lorenz also said he understood CPB had been informed of the regulation and then "voluntarily decided to take it elsewhere."

He said he could not recall any similar incidents, although some groups took material elsewhere after being explained the regulations.

"It isn't intended to be a philosophical or political decision. We don't take sides," Lorenz said.





Peace and Freedom Party candidate for state senate Toni Sutley appeared on campus Friday in an attempt to gather votes from the college-age voters. Sutley is opposing incumbent Democrat Randolph Collier and Republican Hank Rogers.

**Peace and Freedom Party**

**Toni Sutley states positions**

**Editor's note:**

This opinion article was written by Michael Matthews, HSU student and member of the Phoenix Bread and Freedom League.

The Lumberjack is open to members on the campus community who have opinions to express, either in response to Lumberjack stands or on topics of general interest.

These articles should be no longer than 300 words, and should be typed and double spaced. They must be signed. The deadline for submission is Thursday at noon for the following week.

As the November 7th election draws near many important decisions confront the potential voter. One of the most important, and least heard of, concerns who will represent the First Senatorial District for the next four years.

Is Randolph Collier the shoe-in? Will he, again, receive an overwhelming mandate to continue to serve special interests here on the North Coast? Your vote can make a difference, for in this election there is a definite alternative.

Toni Novak Sutley, candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party,

is seriously campaigning to unseat Randolph Collier.

Sutley is a graduate of the University of Pacific, Stockton. She has been a VISTA volunteer and is currently involved in the Welfare Rights Organization, Sonoma County Environmental Coalition and the National Women's Caucus, as well as pursuing graduate studies in English at Sonoma State College and working part-time as a waitress.

She believes that people are more important than the institutions which control their lives, and therefore, people, not the privileged few, should have control over the workings of those institutions.

Sutley has stated that the most important resources of the North Coast are its water, timber, open space and people. She is concerned about the continued degradation of these resources and she will carry on a legislative program aimed at protecting and enhancing the environment and welfare of the residents of the First Senatorial District.

Collier, best known as the ardent supporter of the powerful

Sutley is antithetical to the personal and special interests which Collier represents. Collier has been a consistent supporter of corporate control over the resources of the North Coast and the institutions of California.

highway lobby, has used his office to benefit himself and, in general, has not shown adequate concern for the interests of the people of the North Coast.

One of the most powerful men in California as chairman of the State Finance Committee, Collier has worked to oppose re-direction of gasoline taxes for rapid transit and pollution control; real Wild Rivers Legislation (he has submitted a "watered down" version of Wild Rivers); regional, coastal planning and conservation and expansion of the Redwood National Park.

He has helped defeat AB 192, which called for a California Campaign Practices Commission to investigate and publicize unfair campaign practices. He is one of nine state senators to remain silent on the Equal Rights Amendment guaranteeing an end to economic discrimination against women. He is in favor of the death penalty. He has voted for "forced work" and strike-breaking bills and against equal employment bills.

The Phoenix Environmental Committee strongly urges you to support Sutley. She is the people's candidate. She is a positive alternative. Remember Toni Novak Sutley, candidate for the First Senatorial District.

Michael J. Matthews  
Phoenix Environmental  
Committee

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**Undergoes 'profound changes'**

# Homecoming mellows at HSU

by Randall Waltrip

Dr. Don W. Karshner, speech and theater arts professor, tucked his silver-haired head over the back of a chair, sighed, and silently scanned the 31 years he has been an HSU instructor.

"Yes, there have been profound changes, I suppose. Homecoming was really an affair in the early days. We had huge banquets, parades, bonfires, dances—the whole show, you know. Why, we even had a student snake-dance through most of the stores in Arcata. No doubt, Homecoming was the highlight of the year."

"In those early days, if there were 500 students enrolled in the college, why we would see 500 students at the dance. If there were 1,000 students enrolled, then we'd see 1,000. The popularity was immense, overwhelming—the whole school would turn out. But I suppose times do change."

They do, if the dissension regarding this autumn's Homecoming at HSU is an indication. Indeed, many colleges and universities throughout the nation, responding to a general student insistence that tradition and triviality be replaced with relevancy, have discontinued their homecoming activities.

And HSU's staggers on the verge of collapse.

Barely squeaked by

"Whew!" Student Advisor Stan Mottaz exclaimed last week following an emergency meeting of the Homecoming Committee. "We barely squeaked by this year. They wanted to call off Homecoming. If they'd voted this morning, I think they would have. As it was, the vote was very close."

"Well, there was a lot of discussion about calling it off this year" newly-elected Homecoming Committee chairman Kevin McKenzie explained. "And that's because the students just don't support tradition any longer. We weren't sure if there was enough support of this particular tradition this year to justify its existence. We thought we could possibly channel our energies into creating more interest for next fall's Homecoming. But we decided, finally, to go ahead with it anyway, though there won't be any bonfire, dance, or beauty contest. We've replaced that with

the Charity Queen contest, which is more relevant. And there's still the football game, the parade through Arcata, and something new, which we call the Keg Hunt. That'll be more or less a treasure hunt for beer throughout the town."

Trouble relating

"I know that people have had trouble relating to these activities" the junior speech and hearing major continued, "but I believe in tradition. It can be relevant if we can build the student's interest. And people, you know, would regret it if it was knocked out. I'm sure they would."

This year, as the last, the Committee has attempted reconciliation with the student interest. "Those institutions reluctant to change are speeding towards extinction" declares Mottaz.

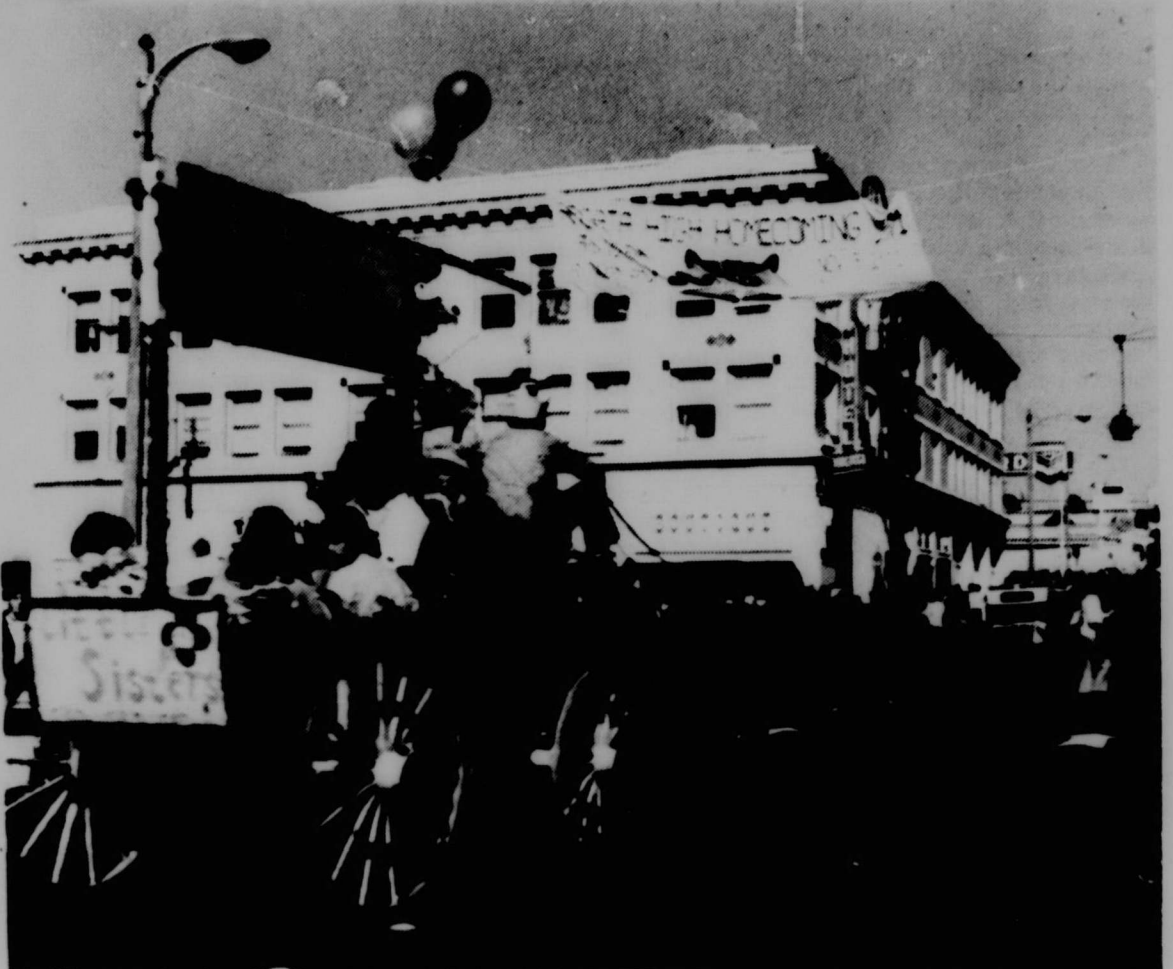
"So those of us involved with Homecoming are striving to make it relevant. That's what the Charity Queen contest is all about. We realize that the traditional beauty contest is a thing of the past, that today's student is more mature than yesterday's. So, this year we're allowing any group which wishes to nominate a queen candidate gather donations for the charity of their choice. The group which raises the most money will see their candidate crowned queen."

Disenchantment

Despite these changes, however, there is a considerable segment of the campus, most notably the ethnic minority students, who are disenchanting with Homecoming, any homecoming, and feel the energies could be devoted elsewhere.

"For instance", Maggie Woolly, member of MECHA and the Economic Opportunity Program secretary, questions, "why can't we have instead a cultural fiesta, something that will acquaint the people with other lifestyles, and possibly promote better understanding among people?"

"Something that will accomplish more for this world than just rah-rah good times? I've lived in Arcata five years, and I've seen no encouraging evolution towards significance in Homecoming whatsoever. The minority students feel very uncomfortable participating in



these things. How can they, if they've got a family or friends living back home in slums and ghettos?"

Lois Lima, Black Student Union advisor and campus counselor, agrees. "I would not stand in the way of anybody who would want to carry on these activities, but I have absolutely no interest in participating myself. There is certainly room for more relevant activities. If they're beginning to mean something more than popularity, than that's a step in the right direction, but they've got a very long way to go."

Another campus minority that eschews Homecoming is Women's Liberation. Kathy Rogers, a member who considers her views representative of the organization, explains her objections.

"We're not into it at all. It has no meaning, no relevance. And consider that supposedly updated Charity Queen contest. It's nice to raise money for charity, but must you exploit women to do it? Must you de-humanize her, stand her on a box so people can gawk at her body?"

Pedestal trick

"They're perpetuating everything that we've tried to discourage. The Queen contest encourages competition among women, it makes them fear themselves. They're isolating women - the old pedestal trick. We're only people, like everyone else."

The disillusionment with tradition, however, has spread beyond the minorities. Dr. Rudolph Becking, HSU professor of natural resources and an Arcata City Councilman, strongly objects to the annual activities.

"I'm more and more turned off by this mis-direction of energies. There is so much that needs to be done, so much that affects the students and their world more critically than a football game. Why not instead conduct a 'Meet The Town' at Redwood Park

festival, with 10 cent hot dogs and a better rapport? We are all one people, not an ivy tower on the hill. If we must celebrate, why not make this a community affair?"

Jumbled priorities

"I realize that there is a great deal of apathy prevalent here, that many people come to hide rather than get involved, but we should make the effort. Why not charge the student one dollar for mass transit? How can we tolerate the continued absence of bikepaths, open camping space, adequate housing, a freeway that is going to gorge a wide gully through the town, and yet exhaust ourselves upon Homecoming? The priorities seem jumbled."

Be that as it may, Homecoming continues amidst an apparent rising storm of controversy. Again this year, the floats will roll, the bands will blare, and students, admittedly a diminishing number of students, will emerge themselves momentarily in frolicking diversion.

Possibly, as with Tim Duvall, HSU chairman of Students For

Nixon, they contend that Homecoming "doesn't have to be relevant. Doesn't have to be significant. It's just a recreation. It's fun, it serves a benefit."

Fine Affair

Or perhaps they agree with Ced Kinzer, HSU's director of athletics, who asserts "I wouldn't put myself out so much in preparation for this thing if I didn't think it was worthwhile. What else could you do that would be so worthwhile and attractive? This is a fine affair, wonderful for both the students and the alumni. If someone can come up with a more effective activity in every sense, then let me know. Homecoming has always been to me both a fruitful and an enjoyable affair."

Or possibly, in spirit with Dr. Karshner, nostalgia will line them along the parade avenues.

"I realize that the old system had some hitches in it. And I wholeheartedly support the new efforts on this campus towards relevancy. But gosh, it was an awful lot of fun."

Homecoming is indeed here, but to stay?



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# 'Ego trips' plague Proposition 20

by Paul Boothby  
Peter Douglas looked and sounded annoyed.

The source of annoyance was a local newspaper story identifying him as the author of the California Coastline Initiative on the November ballot.

"I don't mind saying I played a role in drafting it," he said last week, "but I don't like the implication that I drafted it."

Wesley Chesbro, Douglas' local sponsor and director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, was responsible for the offensive label.

"I'm sorry about that," he told Douglas.

The young lawyer and legislative assistant to California Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (D-Beverly Hills), brushed the apology aside.

### Ego trips

"There are just too many ego trips involved in this initiative," Douglas said. "I'm going to get a lot of calls about that story. I don't worry about that."

It was almost 5 p.m. and Douglas appeared weary. He had driven from Sacramento to Humboldt County the previous day. Chesbro and Ray Peart, Humboldt County Supervisor, had kept him busy since then with meetings and reporters. Long-distance phone calls had occupied his spare moments.

Weary or not, Douglas did not forget his job—to sell the initiative. And so he explained the initiative to all who cared to listen. That is something he does not do often.

### Technician

"The campaign is being run by other people," he said. "I see my role as a technician."

The initiative—Proposition 20—would establish state and regional commissions charged with creating a unified state coastline master plan. Environ-

mental guidelines are to be a part of the master plan.

The master plan would be submitted to the California Legislature for approval in 1976.

### Approval

"I think it would be approved," Douglas said. "If it were not approved, that might lead to an initiative again."

Douglas said only three coastal states are without comprehensive coastal planning: California, Alabama and Georgia.

State and regional commissions would disband 91 days after the legislature adjourns in 1976. In the interim coastline developers would have to obtain permits from regional commissions, which may be issued only after public hearings.

### \$5 million

The initiative allocates \$5 million to fund the commissions. Douglas believes federal matching funds would also be available. He also thinks the legislature itself might contribute additional funds.

"We anticipate that it would," Douglas said. "It's never easy, of course."

Douglas would like to see large areas of the coast provided with public access and protected from development. Delicate coastal ecosystems would have to be protected by use permits, he believes, however.

### People insensitive

"I don't think we can just open up the coast and let the people go. They are often insensitive."

Douglas is counting on the initiative passing. This is his third year in Sacramento, and he wants out.

"It's really depressing," he said. "You see a lot of corruption."

Late Thursday evening, all Douglas and his wife wanted to see was Patricks Point.



Peter Douglas

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**Replaces last year's Catalyst**

# Whaling ship to cruise at HSU



The Pacific Raider is the HSU floating laboratory this year. The ship had seen action on the Northcoast as a Coast Guard vessel and a whaling ship before coming to HSU. The Pacific Raider bid this year was lower than that of the Catalyst, the floating laboratory ship last year.

by Christy Park

The Pacific Raider, one of the last whaling ships on the North Coast, has come to HSU.

Under contract to the university for use by any department that will benefit by it mainly the sciences, the 125-foot ship has led a varied life.

Constructed on the East Coast in 1930, the Pacific Raider was a Coast Guard rescue and patrol boat for many years. Gilvert (Gib) A. Hunter, owner and captain of the vessel, said "She was used all up and down this coast during the war years."

De-commissioned as a Coast Guard boat in July, 1968, the Pacific Raider was bought by Hunter and converted for use in hunting and towing whales. It was used for this purpose until December, 1971, when the United States officially stopped whaling practices.

Some persons at HSU have questioned the Pacific Raider being the ocean-going vessel of the school instead of the Catalyst, the ship used last year. The reason is simple, the contract for each academic year goes to the lowest bidder. This year the Pacific Raider outbid the Catalyst. The reverse was the case last year.

Moves faster

Initial reaction to the boat by students and faculty are on the whole favorable. The Pacific Raider "has more potential for data because it moves faster (than the Catalyst)," Dale D.

Newkirk, senior oceanography major, said last week.

Pacific Raider has an advantage over the Catalyst because of its larger size. The Catalyst is approximately 101 feet long.

The added space makes it possible to carry one more crew member than on the Catalyst. The contract has certain specifications which all bidding ships must meet. John E. Pequegnat, assistant professor of oceanography, said the ships had to be able to carry at least 12 passengers on an extended cruise, and 24 minimum for a 12-hour cruise

Saves work

The larger crew of the Pacific Raider, "alleviated the necessity of having students stand a wheel house watch for one hour," Pequegnat said.

Students also had to spend one hour in the engine room. Pequegnat said, "the engine room watch tended to be a real problem because you go down with the fumes and things of this sort, and they tend to come up green. We lost a lot of students as far as their effectiveness during the ensuing four hours because these were the first two things they did."

"A plus for the Catalyst is that it had a very nice protected area from the weather to work in," Pequegnat said. "In the Pacific Raider, along the sides you're quite exposed, and there's no flashing or metal rail. There are steel cables, but no rail so to speak, "so water can come over that and get you wet."

A little known fact about the school's ship is that it is not necessary to be enrolled in a class which is taking a cruise to be allowed to go along.

If there are any open spaces on a scheduled cruise, any HSU student is eligible to go. Preference is given to those in majors directly related to some aspect of the marine environment -- but it is possible for those in other fields to go too. Students interested in taking a cruise should contact the professor whose class is scheduling one.

Cruises are scheduled at least once a week through Nov. 19. Specific dates and other information will be posted on various bulletin boards in the science buildings.

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# Hidden Savings from a Cleaner America

BY THOMAS L. KIMBALL  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

AMERICANS CAN HAVE a cleaner America by 1980 — and save \$12 billion a year at the same time.

This is no pipe dream. It is the sober estimate of responsible environmental experts.

This dramatic figure was brought to light after intensive digging by a National Wildlife Federation investigative team which interviewed scores of environmental experts and economists during recent months.

The pollution arithmetic is simple:

1. Nationwide bill for damages from air and water pollution is estimated at \$28.9 billion annually. Your family's share of that is \$481.

2. A reasonable cleanup program will require an investment of \$10.2 billion annually. Your family's share: \$170.

3. But this cleanup will reduce pollution damages by a whopping \$22.2 billion! Your family's share: \$370.

4. You pay out \$170 for cleanup and reduce your pollution damage bill by \$370, for a net savings of \$200 in your annual expenditures. More importantly, cleaner air and cleaner water give a new lease on life to all creatures, be they

eagles, oysters, or men. Here's how we arrived at these startling figures:

**AIR POLLUTION:** The President's own Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) reports that the current air cleanup campaign will cost \$23.7 billion between 1970 and 1975. Economists estimate this will reduce air pollution damages by two-thirds by 1976.

Polluted air causes the following damages, says the CEQ: human health, \$6 billion; materials and vegetation, \$4.9 billion; lowering of property values, \$5.2 billion.

Some economists believe these figures are too conservative because they do not include shortened life due to illness or loss of scenic values. One expert told us: "If we continue to establish comprehensive air pollution standards — and if we have the courage to enforce them — by 1976 we can reduce air pollution by 80 to 90 percent!"

**WATER POLLUTION:** The story here is equally dramatic, though specific figures are unavailable and Federal officials are almost embarrassed by the lack of data.

Nevertheless, the Federation talked

with economists who have researched this problem for years. They estimate that water pollution costs the United States \$12.8 billion annually. They also believe pollution damages can be reduced 90 percent by 1980.

Polluted water costs you and the nation untold billions in reduced output, increased expenses, higher taxes, and, most importantly, a generally poorer life: The polluted Delaware estuary alone represents \$350 million in lost recreational opportunities. One-fifth of the nation's shellfish beds are closed because of water pollution. A single child born retarded because of chemical contamination of the water his mother drinks can cost society \$250,000 in remedial training and custodial care.

These figures and conclusions raise inevitable questions:

*Are these estimates anywhere near accurate?*

Economists and environmental experts freely admit that research data is skimpy. Some contend the government has been derelict in not running return-on-investment studies similar to those which all

## How you will save money from cleanup of water pollution

		Total United States
<b>POLLUTION DAMAGES IN 1972</b>	Water pollution now does this much damage each year . . .	\$12.8 billion
<b>GROSS SAVINGS FROM CLEANUP</b>	A cleanup program can reduce this damage 90% by 1980. Then annual gross savings will be . . .	\$11.5 billion
<b>minus COST OF CLEANUP</b>	Deduct from future gross savings the annual cost of cleanup . . .	\$6.3 billion
<b>equals NET ANNUAL SAVINGS</b>	So in 1980 water cleanup will result in net annual savings of . . .	\$5.2 billion
<b>YOUR FAMILY can save \$87 a year with a cleanup program that will reduce water pollution damages by 90 percent. Developed by an investigative team of the National Wildlife Federation.</b>		

## How you will save money from cleanup of air pollution

		Total for United States	Your Share As Head of Family
<b>POLLUTION DAMAGES IN 1972</b>	Air pollution now does this much damage each year . . .	\$16.1 billion	\$268
<b>GROSS SAVINGS FROM CLEANUP</b>	A cleanup program can reduce this damage 66% by 1976. Then annual gross savings will be . . .	\$10.7 billion	\$178
<b>minus COST OF CLEANUP</b>	Deduct from future gross savings the annual cost of cleanup . . .	\$3.9 billion	\$65
<b>equals NET ANNUAL SAVINGS</b>	So in 1976 the air cleanup will result in net annual savings of . . .	\$6.8 billion	\$113
<b>YOUR FAMILY can save \$113 a year with a cleanup campaign that will reduce pollution damages 66 percent. These figures were developed by an investigative team of the National Wildlife Federation.</b>			

industries do before committing their dollars to any new project. However, our sources defend the figures in this article as conservative — both in damages and in ultimate savings. (I invite anyone who believes he has more reliable figures to speak up — environmental cleanup must be a team effort.)

*When does the taxpayer-consumer start getting back the money he's invested?*

Air savings should be fully effective by 1976; water savings, by 1980. Based on our experts' figures, the Federation estimates the average family must invest a total of approximately \$500 by 1975, without return. But by 1979 the family will recover this \$500; and by 1980 each family will have an annual savings of \$200.

*But will people make this investment?*

Yes. For more than 200 years Americans have been profit motivated. Show them where they can make or save a buck, and you'll get action. But I hope that dollar economics will never be our sole guide. Quality of life is a concern

that transcends dollars and cents. Happily, pollution cleanup meets both criteria — it helps improve our quality of life, and it saves us money.

*But what about those estimates of \$105 billion to clean up pollution?*

That's the figure given in the report of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. But, by the Council's own admission, this figure is inflated since it contains a \$43.5 billion estimate designated for solid waste disposal. And, to quote the CEQ, "This figure greatly overstates the costs required for meeting a higher standard of environmental quality, since the overwhelming bulk of those costs is for garbage pickup, a service traditionally provided in urban areas (and currently being paid for)."

*Is pollution cleanup on schedule?*

The Clean Air Act of 1970 has sufficient strength to accomplish goals set forth in this article. Our air pollution figures are valid — assuming these IF: IF current strict standards are not lessened . . . IF timetables set forth are met . . . IF regulations are enforced.

Water pollution cleanup meets both criteria — it helps improve our quality of life, and it saves us money. Water pollution cleanup meets both criteria — it helps improve our quality of life, and it saves us money. Water pollution cleanup meets both criteria — it helps improve our quality of life, and it saves us money.

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# America

## Save money from water pollution

	Total for United States	Your Share As Head of Family
Damage now being done	\$12.8 billion	\$213
Program can reduce damage 90% in annual gross	\$11.5 billion	\$192
Future cost of the annual cleanup	\$6.3 billion	\$105
Water cleanup net annual	\$5.2 billion	\$87

year with a cleanup campaign that saves by 90 percent. These figures were prepared by the National Wildlife Federation.

ts. Hap- both cri- quality of

Water pollution figures are based on the Water Quality Act of 1965. However, in my opinion, this effort to clean up has been a failure to date because standards are not uniform or complete and state enforcement has lagged. For example: Only 27 states have "No further degradation" clauses. Current hope is the new Water Pollution Bill which will probably pass Congress early this year. It sets up strict Federal standards for effluent discharge by the industrial polluter and provides for tough enforcement.

### What can an individual do?

Be informed. Do not be misled by sweeping statements, for example, that "pollution cleanup will cost too much," or by simplistic slogans like "What do you want - fish or jobs?" Attend public hearings which are provided for by law. Remember that both air and water pollution laws also provide that you as a citizen can bring a lawsuit directly against a polluter, or the Environmental Protection Agency itself when it can be shown the government has not acted to enforce its own regulations.

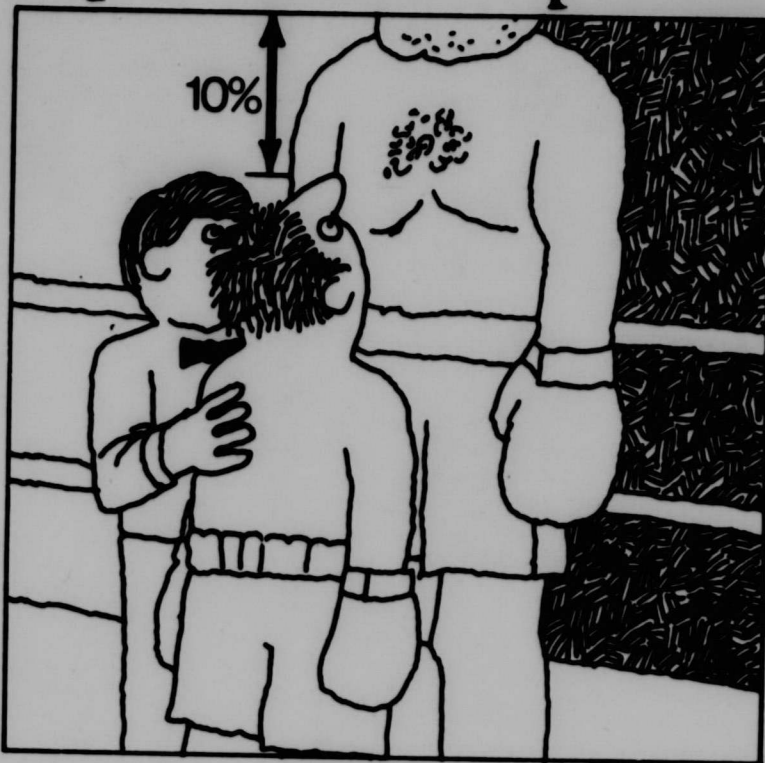
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# PRESENTING YES

**Y.E.S.** is a student-volunteer organization at the University at Humboldt. It was formed in response to students' desire to participate in the solution of community problems. The subsequent expanding role of Y.E.S. represents students' growing concern with the full spectrum of campus-community changes and development. In a real sense, Y.E.S. now represents a merging of student volunteer interests, with both the academic interests of the college and the needs of the neighborhood community.

Our goal is to provide students with real-life learning situations, while responding to community needs. We hope that through this merging of interests the college and community will touch with new understandings.

**We Learn By Acting and Through Our Actions We Learn.** The Y.E.S. volunteer is any CSUH student, faculty, or staff member who chooses to participate. He is not the stereotyped "do-gooder", for there is a growing awareness that the self-interest of each person is

dependent on the well-being of each whole of the community. Thus while the volunteer is giving of his knowledge and skills to the community, he is also enriching his own experience. He sees and does more through dealing with real people and real problems than any classroom or book could offer.

**We See Who We Are By What We Do.** Through direct involvement, the student volunteer eliminates the talking "about" his fantasy of "who am I" and "what can I do", "am I a teacher, a probation officer, a group counselor, a community organizer?" These future career choices take on real meaning when volunteers experience first hand the actual working conditions. He is able to get a feel for what he enjoys doing and what he can do well. By seeing this he learns more about his own reality.

So being a student volunteer means a lot more than tutoring four hours a week or being a big sister one day a week. It also means being an aware human being all the time, sensitive to the problems we all face.

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## Major league baseball atmosphere

# McGovern 'star pitcher' at rally

by Ann Marie Thompson  
Copy Editor

"Spare change for George," chanted McGovern fundraisers inside San Francisco's Cow Palace Friday night.

Resembling vendors before a baseball game, McGovern rally workers stationed throughout the stadium collected money in white one-gallon ice cream containers decorated with blue McGovern-Shriver stickers.

The major league baseball atmosphere was also evident outside the Cow Palace where McGovern lawn signs sold for 50 cents to fans entering the stadium, and souvenir programs (pro-McGovern and anti-Nixon pamphlets) sold to many of the senator's 20,000 supporters who had come to cheer him.

In the foyer, tables manned by McGovern workers sold campaign buttons for 25 cents, McGovern knapsacks for \$2.50, and a variety of McGovern T-shirts for \$2.50 and \$3.

The sporting atmosphere was strong inside the Palace itself, where fans, many arriving two hours early, awaited the appearance of their star pitcher, George McGovern.

### Hot dogs

Carrying hot dogs and soft drinks, many milled about looking for their seats.

"Can you tell me where Santa Cruz sits?" a fan asked the organizer at the microphone.

"No, I can't tell you where the Santa Cruz section is because I don't know where it is. There are signs all over," snapped the busy worker who had already heard many such questions.

"Is there really anyone here from Humboldt County?" she then asked over the microphone. Cheers and applause answered from various sections of the



McGovern workers sold sweatshirts to the senator's supporters in the Cow Palace foyer before the Friday

night rally. Sweatshirt prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$3. Buttons, knapsacks and lawn signs were also on sale.

stadium, filling with a heterogeneous audience.

There were, of course, many young college students. But there were also middle-aged and elderly fans, children and a few dogs. Many supporters were Black or Chicano and many were women.

McGovern lawn signs were

most numerous in the audience, but others reading "Latinos con McGovern," "Vote McGovern, Give Peace a Chance," "Gays for McGovern," "Labor for McGovern," "International Ladies Garment Workers Union" and "Put Another Eleanor in the White House," were displayed.

### Pro-marijuana

Signs also supported Proposition 19, the Marijuana Initiative, and a North Vietnamese flag waved in the background.

At 8:30 p.m. the program began with the spotlight on the San Francisco Street Strutters, followed by singer John Hendrix in a bright pink suit.

The 20,000 fans seemed to enjoy the pre-game entertainment, but there were about 4,000 outside the stadium who were not as happy. They could not get in.

Daly City Police Captain Hansen said the fire marshal had ordered the Palace closed to those not already inside. The stadium was filled to capacity.

Police would not let fans leave the Palace if they planned to return. "We don't dare open those doors. It would be dangerous," Hansen said.

Spruell Mitchell, a San Francisco Private Protection Officer, said he was punched in the eye by an irate fan trying to enter the full stadium.

A Daly City policeman estimated that about one third of the 4,000 outside were, at one time or another, on the Palace roof, probably looking for some way to get in.

Not all the left-out fans were hostile. Berkeley McGovern supporter Jim Jeffery, in an interview through a two-inch slit in the outside wall, said he was "glad the place is full. But I'm upset because I didn't get in. Everyone out here would like to

get in, but they're not making a disturbance."

E. Goodspeed, a warehouseman, said he came from Oakland to attend the rally. He felt the event should have been held in a larger stadium so everyone could see the senator.

Back inside the Palace, fans patiently waited for their star as Willie Brown, head McGovern fundraiser, convinced them to dip deeper into their pockets to fill the white ice cream containers.

At 9:30 p.m. Sen. McGovern entered the arena. Smiling, apparently confident and relaxed, he strolled down an aisle lined with photographers and made his way to the stage at the heart of the Palace.

### No opposition

As his fans cheered (no one voiced support for the opposing team), McGovern spoke for almost 30 minutes, focusing on Nixon's Vietnam policy.

After the speech, the charismatic senator was joined at the podium by his wife, Eleanor, who was warmly welcomed by the crowd. McGovern then left the stage and most fans filed out of the Palace—satisfied.

But the 700 fans, invited to a reception following the speech, headed for another room in the Palace clutching their blue tickets, hoping to see their hero a few minutes more.

### Beer, popcorn

The reception, though, offered little more than free beer and popcorn. Soon it was announced that the Senator had already boarded a plane for San Diego.

Conversation at the reception then turned from speculations as to whether or not the senator would show up, to his speech and what his chances are of winning the election.

A College of Marin student, Jan

Lewis from Fairfax, said McGovern's speech was "Pretty much predictable. It really showed a lot of Nixon's backtracking and outright lies—people need to be reminded of this."

### Youth underestimated

Lupe de la Cruz, ASB President at California State University, Long Beach, believes the polls are wrong in showing Nixon far more popular than McGovern. He thinks they have underestimated the youth vote.

Fresno State's ASB President agrees, saying "I've never met a pollster so I don't trust polls. I'm involved in public relations and I know what it's about—it's a big game. I think America will realize McGovern at the last minute."

California State University at Sacramento ASB President Arturo Avina, is not confident of a McGovern victory. He is "hopeful he will win, that people will become aware. He has a chance to win if everybody votes. A lot of people talk but don't vote."

### Election will tell

Thelma Navarro, a San Francisco housewife, also believes the polls are wrong. "The test," she said, "is election day. People that are questioned could say one thing to pollsters and then turn around and do something else (vote for McGovern)."

The reception broke up when janitors started clearing the building and began cleaning.

The nearly deserted Cow Palace was littered with McGovern literature, some soaked by spilled soft drinks or covered with footprints, as the last of the fans left, believing that even though their team has lost a few games, it is still strong enough to win the series.



These not-so-young McGovern supporters await the arrival of their presidential candidate in front row seats in San Francisco's Cow Palace Friday night.



## Sick furniture plagues trailers

HSU is making plans to alleviate the maintenance and furniture replacement problem at Humboldt Village.

Phil Kasimatis, Humboldt Village coordinator, said last week that furniture replacement has been a problem for several years. Kasimatis, who has lived in the Village four years, said a lot of furniture is badly worn and damaged. Couches are frayed, stuffing is falling out and legs are broken on tables, he said.

"I have been trying for a year to get a door on my trailer replaced. I finally had to screw it shut," he said, adding that residents of another trailer have been trying four years to get table lamps replaced.

According to Chuck Waldie, assistant support services

director, John R. Braun, a Eureka attorney and owner of the trailers, has been responsible for furniture replacement and maintenance. Waldie said there is a contract agreement on this matter. Braun said replacement of damaged goods was omitted in the lease. He said he had also been handicapped in the past by dealing with new people each year.

Waldie, who came to HSU this year, could not say who was to blame for these past problems.

### Not happy

He was not happy with his services when people moved into the Village this year. Maintenance, he said, was not up to other housing standards. Two part-time maintenance men do

the work now, he said, and the job is too much for them.

Two proposals have been made to Braun that would help to ease the present problems, he said.

The college can either take over responsibility of all maintenance (Waldie said this has been initially agreed to verbally) or a tight schedule will be set up for replacement of rugs and furniture.

Some trailers need furniture replaced now. He said this will still be Braun's responsibility.

Waldie also plans to have a full-time maintenance man at the Village to improve the condition of the lounge.



John Allen, a Humboldt Village resident, leans out of the patched, screwed on door of Phil Kasimatis' trailer. Plans have been made to fix this door so it will be useable again, but Kasimatis isn't sure when it will be fixed.

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# Ramsey Clark fields student questions

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General under Lyndon B. Johnson, told California university student body presidents and editors to support Sen. George McGovern in an exclusive press conference at San Francisco International Airport Saturday morning.

Clark, in his brown suit and green and black striped tie, sat among students in the TWA terminal to answer basic questions about McGovern's political stance. Clark recently returned from a fact-finding tour of North Vietnam.

This official indicated the importance of the youth vote in this election.

"If there is any group in America that I would rather have on the cause of right it's young people because they're the future," he said.

### "Wishy-washy"

A Lumberjack reporter then asked Clark how he would answer students who feel the senator is "wishy-washy." "I think George McGovern is the toughest, straightest guy on the issues, as you're ever going to see as a candidate for the Presidency, Clark said.

"I think he's every bit as consistent as a person ought to be," Clark said.

One college president asked, "Are you convinced that if we stop bombing the North Vietnamese will return our prisoners of war?"

"I have no doubt," Clark said. "We're not getting them back by

killing more people anyway. Are we?" he asked.

Clark indicated that the United States is doing the bombing and this country is possible for its own acts. "We have seven or eight Hiroshimas a month in Indochina, the heaviest bombing of the war at the very time we say we are seeking peace in Paris and elsewhere," Clark said.

This official condemned President Nixon for seeking peace by violence and the threat of violence. "The world has tried that and it hasn't worked very well," Clark said.

Clark urged students to, at all costs, stand up for what they believe in.

### Stand for something

"Stand for something, by God, all the days of your lives," Clark said. "Stand for peace. Stand for freedom. Stand for equality and justice because this tired old planet desperately needs those qualities."

Recent polls taken by various student organizations indicate that students are standing up for what they believe.

By candidates, the schools were broken down as follows: University of California at Berkeley—McGovern 73, Nixon 18, other 9; Stanford—McGovern 68, Nixon 17, other 15; San Jose State—McGovern 73, Nixon 21, other 6; Laney College in Oakland—McGovern 74, Nixon 5, other 20; Sacramento—McGovern 46, Nixon 28, other 19, and HSU—McGovern 62, Nixon 19, other 18.



Ramsey Clark



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Scotia



# WRITE ON, READERS!

(Continued from page 4)

L.A. to me.

By no means am I claiming that The Lumberjack has fulfilled its potential as a student newspaper. Nor am I even defending it as readable print media.

But anyone who quotes Henry Thoreau, "... to a philosopher all news, as it is called, is gossip, and they who edit and read it are old women over their tea", as a critical statement in a letters to the editor column is full of shit!

Why does she read it or even bother with it? Obviously all newspapers are a waste of time for such intellectual giants as Ms. Guerra.

Benjamin Franklin,  
Junior  
(assumed name)

## Thought fodder

Editor:

The last issue of the The Lumberjack provided me with more than a little fodder for thought, and some material for comparison. This was presented to me in that article which announced that the Lumberjack

band had decided to restrict its membership to boys—in order to provide the chromosome types with sufficient opportunities to "drop drawers" when the tension mounts. Amazing, simply amazing!!

Can you imagine the riotous routine they'll sally into when eight seconds remain, HSU has the ball, it's the fourth and nine, and an archrival is leading, 14-13? Band bottoms will glisten like helmets.

I've come to this school from one of the last male bastions, the home of a particularly fine football team as well as the sponsor of America's oldest college marching band. The "fighting Irish" of Notre Dame finally let females into their undergraduate citadel this September. (I was a grad-school Precursor). And they welcomed four women into their band.

Their performance at half-time last Saturday, which was televised nationally, proved that the young ladies neither messed up their "hike step" nor detracted from their dignity. And the ten ladies up in Stanford's group of marching musicians

didn't destroy their routine either.

It appears to me that the Lumberjack bandmen are still climbing up the hill (towards maturity). And when it strikes them hard (I hope it will) they begin to appreciate femininity.

Maureen Murphey  
History Department

## Campus calendar

- Today**  
8 p.m. Lecture, "Is Our Food Safe and Nutritious," by Dr. Hui of the Home Economics Department, Founders Hall Auditorium.
- Thursday**  
10:30 a.m. Movie, "Millhouse," a satire on Nixon, Gist Hall Auditorium.
- Friday**  
noon Homecoming Activities
- Saturday**  
Homecoming activities
- Tuesday**  
noon Debate, Gary Antolini and Barry Keene, candidates for state assembly, in the quad (Gist Hall Auditorium in event of rain).

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**New barn this quarter**

# Even animals experience housing shortage at HSU

by Guy Smith

The wool is on the move. Two HSU sheep will be leaving a condemned house behind the Forestry building and moving into a new barn.

Dr. David A. Bryant, lecturer in range management, said last week the Range Management Department plans to have a new barn for their test animals by the end of this quarter. He said they are in "desperate need" of the new facility.

The new barn will be located "just east of the Baptist Church on Union Street," said Bryant, and "will be inside a 1½ to two acre fenced in area."

The building is going to be constructed by the Industrial Arts 123 class as a project. Dr. Arthur L. Stegeman, chairman of the department of industrial arts and professor of the class this quarter, said the dimensions of the structure will be 12 feet by 20 feet and 14 feet high.

**Portable barn**

He said the barn will be built on skids so it will be portable. It is going to have a hayloft for hay and feed storage, and a corrugated gambrel roof; a roof shaped like those of common barns.

There will be three stalls and one feed bin. Stegeman said the barn space will accommodate two sheep and one calf.

Bryant stated that the total cost for the building would

amount to \$830. Materials are partially being paid for with \$200 of the Range Management Department's operating expense money. He said they were also looking into possible funding from the Associated Student Body.

Bryant added that they are "asking for donations" and said they have already been donated 123 8-foot 2 by 4s from Bonnie Sales Co. He said they were hoping to get donations from other companies too.

Bryant said that after completion of the barn facility, they plan to have four sheep, two calves and two goats. The animals will be used in experiments involving protein analysis and energy studies. He said they have an "excellent nutrition lab," including an artificial rumen: the first stomach of an herbivorous animal.

Bryant mentioned that one of the ways they plan to get samples of partially digested food for study from the animals, is by way of a fistulate: a hole placed in the stomach. He said, "as far as actual harm to the animal is concerned, there isn't any done." The animals live a normal life span.

**"Crap-apple"**

Bryant stated that one of the research projects that will be performed with the sheep involves feeding them "crap-apple" (ca): a 50-50 mixture of chicken manure and apple

pulp. He said, "it's the ultimate in recycling." He emphasized that some animals are inadequate in their digestion of protein.

Bryant said he'd "like to get as much mileage and usage out of the new facility as possible." He mentioned that studies of nutrition in sheep can be applied to Wild Life Department animals. The Forestry Department could be involved in helping to determine the effect of different wood shavings in the pens. He added that they were looking forward to cooperation with ranchers in studies of feeds and animal products. Bryant said he hopes "the new facilities will develop an interest in domestic animals as the game pens have done for wildlife."

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Sonoma State political science professor William Nighswonger accused five-term Republican Congressman Don Clausen of being a "rubber stamp" for President Nixon as the Democratic candidate campaigned on campus Monday.

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## Final sign-off for KHSC if funding can't be found

Campus radio station KHSC faces permanent sign-off if equipment replacement funds are not found, station adviser Dr. Don Karshner said last week.

Karshner has told HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens that essential equipment replacement will cost \$9,000 over a two-year period. Equipment upkeep thereafter was put at about \$1,000 a year. Most equipment was purchased in 1959, when the Languate Arts building was constructed.

"Since then," Karshner said, "we've received almost no equipment money."

### Problem critical

The equipment problem became critical in 1967, according to Karshner. That year the radio instructor "realized the college couldn't keep current" and quit.

Two years later HSU dropped the radio major from its curriculum. Today the final crisis looms.

"The college needs to realize radio costs something," Karshner warned. "Somebody better start doing something

soon, or it will be too late."

Karshner doesn't know where Siemens will find equipment funds.

"That is the big problem," Karshner said.

Siemens was away on business and unavailable for comment.

Worn-out equipment includes the transmitter (cost: \$2,700) and two tape recorders (cost: \$1,000 a piece).

Signs of impending doom are not readily apparent at the station. An unprecedented 80 students are involved with KHSC. Station hours have increased to 77 a week, compared with 28 when a degree program existed. A broadcast news course was offered by the Journalism Department this quarter.

"We are having a ball," Karshner said. "What the future holds I don't know."

## Class writes, broadcasts KHSC news

Journalism is on the air this quarter at HSU.

For the first time, students have a chance to not only learn broadcast writing techniques but also to broadcast the news themselves. Pete Wilson, the broadcast seminar instructor, said last week that this was the main idea of the class.

Wilson, who has had professional experience in broadcast news, said the "main function of the class now is to provide the college community with news that is meaningful and beneficial to them that they probably wouldn't get from other broadcast media in the area."

Although their main concern is the college, Wilson said, they also present community news with some national coverage, getting information from press releases and mailer news service (such as "Earth News".)

Each week the members of the class meet to discuss broadcast problems and to give a general critique of the previous news broadcasts. Wilson said there is also extensive reading in broadcast books and a term project, such as a radio documentary or a paper.

### Radio different

The students have found handling broadcast news different from the technique they are familiar with in the print media. Ann Marie Thompson, a junior journalism major, said it is different from anything in newspaper journalism. She said going on the air the first time "sort of freaked me out. It was sort of scary because you read through the news just one time before going on the air."

Sue Tanzer, a journalism

major, said you have to write more concisely than in print and the news seems more shallow because you have only five minutes. Wilson agrees, saying you "hit the top essence of the story and don't go into the detail you would in the print media."

### Selective

Jim Algar, a senior in journalism, is the news director for the class. He hands out assignments, checks copy for rewriting, puts the show together daily and is the over-all coordinator. You have to keep in mind, Algar said, listeners are different from readers, they have to get the news the first time. Also, he said, "with only a five minute format we have to be pretty selective of our stories."

## Homecoming Calendar

2 p.m. Keg Hunt, Gist Hall Parking Lot, sign up in Nelson Hall Activities office.

ADD to homecoming .10 pica.

7 p.m. Bonfire at logging Town, firebuilding starts at noon.

8 p.m. Dance in the Men's Gym, admission \$1.

### Saturday

7 p.m. Couples only dance at Portuguese Hall.

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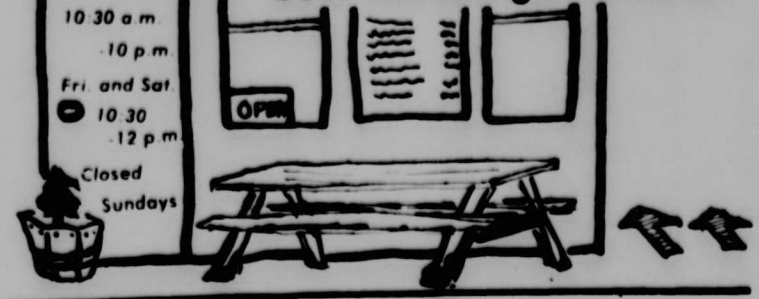
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# HSU students can learn Japanese

by Tom Agamenoni

A Japanese extension course being offered by HSU is enabling some students to familiarize themselves with a completely new language and helping others to learn a language that their ancestors have spoken for generations. The course is being taught by Chi Su Kim, a librarian at HSU. The class meets every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. There is a \$48 fee.

Kim was raised and received part of his education in Korea. He came to this country in 1964 and received his masters degree in public affairs from the University of Oregon in 1967. He can speak, read and write English, Japanese and Korean fluently. He also knows some French and Chinese.

Kim takes the "formula application approach" in teaching Japanese. When taking this approach, he explained, there is not a single item of the language

that occurs independently or to be learned in isolation. The item is a structure relating to other structures.

He stresses that the pronunciation of the language is not difficult. He believes that if a student can master the grammatical differences and learns all useful expressions, he should be able to communicate with a person who speaks Japanese.

### Mostly Oriental

When asked the same question, Dennis Matsunami replied, "How many people can speak their nationality's language at all? I'm just fortunate to be able to take advantage of this class now because later the chance might not present itself."

Some other non-Oriental members of the class had different explanations. Valerie Vanden Bossche said, "As a foreign language major I plan to go into the diplomatic corps. Considering the current relations between Japan

and the United States, I feel Japanese is a logical language to learn."

There are 15 people officially enrolled in the class plus two faculty members and three of Kim's former students. The majority of the students are of Oriental descent.

When asked about what he hoped to get from the class, a student, Okazaki responded, "I am one of those Americans who is so Americanized that I don't really know more than what's been put in my head. At times I feel as if my mind has been colonized by a foreign element, similar to the Black man and the Indians.

"I feel displaced and disoriented when a Japanese speaks to me in his native tongue. All I can do is laugh. Maybe if I learn some of the language I can re-establish some of my cultural ties."

## Recycle cans

The Intercollegiate Knights will have a garbage can in the new students union for aluminum cans.

Arrangement can be made to pick up aluminum by calling 822-8161.

### FREWAY MEETING

Humboldt Tomorrow, a campus organization to halt expansion of the freeway, will meet Monday night at 8 in Wildlife 206.

The Arcata bike master plan, the freeway, student housing and the college master plan will be among the topics discussed.

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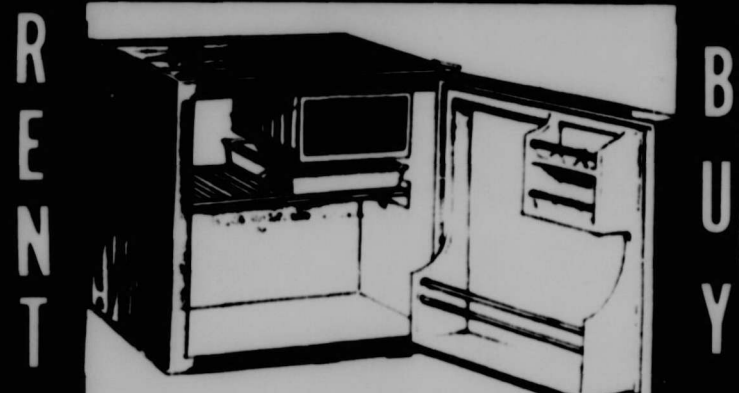
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# Small, light player needs pads, helmet, cleats to look like real Lumberjack defensive back

by Steve Smith

In his sneakers and funky gray T-shirt, he appears no different than any other HSU student. Without the pads, the helmet, and the cleats, he certainly doesn't look like a football player.

But the fact that he is only 5-feet and weighs just 150 doesn't bother Lumberjack defensive back Craig Kinser. "It doesn't really affect me; it doesn't make much difference," Craig said, although he conceded that "once in awhile, when the big tackle comes out, I wish I had about 50 pounds."

Lack of size affects his play in other ways. "I can't go for a hard tackle that a bigger guy can," Craig continued. "I grab on to what I can. I have to hold on or I'll miss the tackle." He added that if there is an advantage to being small, it would probably be that he doesn't "have to pace around as much weight."

#### Father played here

In overcoming the handicap of a lack of size, Craig has followed in the footsteps of his father, Dennis Kinser, who was a 132-pound quarterback at HSU from 1949 to 1952. In '52, he was co-captain of the first championship Lumberjack football team. He was also Craig's coach at Fortuna High, where some of the athletic excellence evidently rubbed off. The senior Kinser is now vice-principal of Eureka's Zane Junior High School.

In discussing the defensive back spot, Craig said that the way he plays a particular man or situation depends first upon whether the 'Jacks are in a man-to-man or zone defense.

If they're in the former, he looks for "keys" from the man he's covering. For instance, Craig noted, if the end fires

right out, he has to stay with him, because chances are it's a pass play. If the end just loaf out, he'll start looking for the running play—but not until the ball is actually handed off, he emphasized, because if he takes his eye off the end too long, he may find himself chasing six points.

In the zone defense, Craig continued, the defensive assignments are "pre-set." "Whatever the offense does, you do; if the fullback blocks on way, you block one way; if he blocks another way, you block another way."

#### Corners tough

Craig has played the corner spot throughout his football career, and not unexpectedly, he said that the position is hardest to play in the man-to-man defense. "Both corner spots have to cover their man all over the field," Craig said, adding that most teams have their "best athletes" at the receiver positions — usually a big, tough tight end at one spot and a speedy wide receiver at the other. "You've gotta stick with 'em," he emphasized.

Although he has never played the safety spot, Craig said the position would be more difficult to play in the zone defense where the player "has a lot of different jobs to do", guarding against many different play possibilities.

Commenting on the defensive back position in general, Craig said, "It's a last defensive line for a defense." Adding that "the defensive backs can make or break a game," he commented that "on a pass play, if they beat you, it's (also) six points." Craig concluded by noting there's "a lot of pressure" involved in playing the defensive back spots.



Craig Kinser, Lumberjack defensive back, is one of the smallest football players on the HSU squad at 5'6" and

150 lbs. His father played at HSU from 1949-52 and was Craig's high school football coach.

## Sports roundup

#### Football

Humboldt State struck for two first-half touchdowns and made them stand up, grinding out a 14-0 win over the Chico State Wildcats in Redwood Bowl Saturday.

The Lumberjacks rolled up 477 yards in total offense in winning their Far Western Conference opener before a crowd of 5000.

Gary Peterson hit on 12 of 23 passes including a scoring strike to Rich Baker and seven completions to his favorite target Boomer Williams.

Running back Joe Stender packed the ball 27 times for 91 yards, including a two-yard burst for HSU's second score just before half-time.

Hayward State provides the opposition in Saturday's Homecoming contest in Redwood Bowl.

#### Water polo

The 'Jacks water polo squad opened Far Western Conference play Saturday with a 15-9 win over the Sacramento State Hornets in HSU's pool.

Rich Schrichfield, Ben Wolfe and Tim McGill popped in three goals apiece to pace the scoring.

Humboldt State travels to Ashland this weekend for a league match with Chico State prior to competing in the Northwest Water Polo Tournament.

#### Cross-country

Despite losing ace Chuck Smead to a logistical foul-up on a poorly marked course, the HSU cross-country runners still managed to sweep top honors in both divisions of Saturday's Sacramento Invitational meet.

The Lumberjacks bagged four of the top seven places to win the collegiate division with Ron Elijah finishing second and Craig Steichman fourth.

Chris Cole paced the freshman squad to their win in the junior college division.

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## McGovern in San Francisco

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peace only to find there the continuation of war," McGovern said. "We have been told too often that peace is within our reach only to have it crumbled in another set of rumors."

### Money wasted

The senator indicated that if President Nixon, in January, 1969, had initiated the kind of a settlement he could have achieved, instead of deciding to spend another \$60 billion on destruction, "the United States would have had enough money to clean up the American environment, to clean up our rivers and streams, to cleanse our air, and to do those things that would have made our own land a more beautiful and pleasant place in which to live," McGovern said.

McGovern said he has had enough with Nixon's "bogus promises."

"We've had enough so called military actions that have

produced simply more acts of war. So we've had enough napalms, enough charred bodies, enough scarred hopes, enough anti-personnel bombs, enough saturation bombing, bombings that have left more than 20 million craters in the soil and environment of Southeast Asia," McGovern said.

### Charisma

There was an air of charisma as McGovern left the Cow Palace to prepare for another California rally.

Three Arcata McGovern supporters gave their reactions to McGovern's speech.

Laurie Hembree, HSU freshman music major, said, "The only thing that he said that surprised me was when he said that when POW's are that the Vietnamese prisoners of war affect every family in America. He really stood out when he said that."

"When he said Vietnam and

America are both created in the image of God, I was just very moved to hear that," Hembree added.

Hembree indicated that Saturday night's rally was a changing point in the campaign as far as the public is concerned.

"I think some of the people were unsure about some of the things that were said about McGovern in the newspapers—like the polls. And I think now, more and more negative reports about the Nixon administration are beginning to shake some people up," Hembree said.

### Convinced of victory

"I was at one point worried about whether McGovern would win. Within the last week I've become firmly convinced in all of my being that McGovern is going to become the next President," she said. "Polls are wrong—people are changing their minds."

Another student, David Kalb, said he believes McGovern is going to win the election. "You have to go on a state by state vote," Kalb said. Kalb is an HSU freshman political science major and grassroots McGovern worker.

"Conceivably, a candidate could win 13 states by 1,000 votes each and lose all the rest and still win because of the electoral college," Kalb said. "That's why I say McGovern has a chance to win. I don't think he'll win the popular vote, but only because of the South."

Daryl Arbin, an Arcata worker, said he supported McGovern's economic theories over those of President Nixon's policies.



George McGovern

## Antolini on issues

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He stressed the importance of long-range programs, particularly at the high school level, to change the traditional emphasis on doctors, lawyers and other "white collar" jobs.

### Death penalty

Antolini believes the death penalty should be retained in certain instances, primarily for killing policemen and prison guards in the line of duty, hired assassinations and political and public figure assassinations.

He said he would consider adding airplane hijacking, but thinks the psychology of hijackers needs more study to determine if the death penalty would be an effective deterrent.

### The campaign

"Both of us are spending money in this campaign. Let's call it like it is. There's no strings attached to any of my money."

Antolini said Keene was "playing games" in his demand that they both submit financial reports every week of the campaign. He said it would serve no purpose, as he is meeting the filings required by law with open, comprehensive reports.



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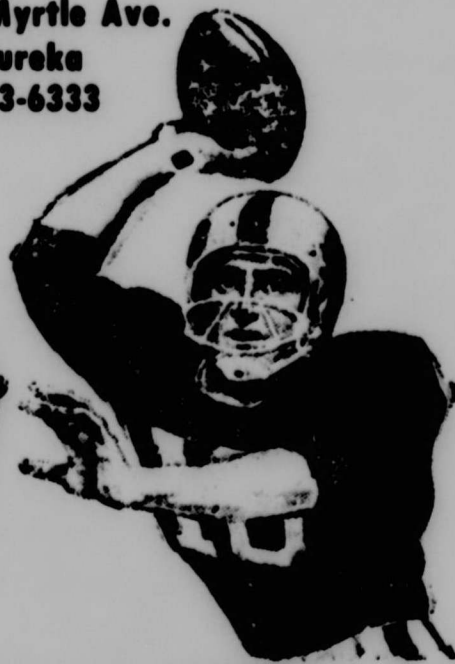
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