

# Brown Beats Flourney in state election

Edmund G. Brown Jr. is the new governor of California even though at 3 a.m. Houston Flourney hadn't conceded. Brown's victory brought the national total of Democratic governors to 34.

Brown clinched 232 seats in the House and 62 in the Senate, thereby establishing a majority and coming close to what President Gerald Ford has called a "veto-proof" Congress.

CBS commentator Eric Severeid mentioned it would be a difficult task to get conservative and liberal Democrats to agree on anything.

One Republican Congressman who retained his office is Rep. Don Clausen. Although Clausen lost to his Democratic opponent, Oscar Klee, in Humboldt County,

the southern part of the district gave Clausen the victory.

CLAUSEN, A NATIVE of this area, admitted he made a mistake in the campaign. He blamed his poor reception in Humboldt County on lack of campaign time, a "major

organizational effort by my opponent" and "a tendency this year to vote against sitting members, incumbents."

Clausen said next time he will use different advertising and make his record clear to the voters. Clausen's opponent agrees with that.

"I'm going to break out his record for the people," Oscar Klee said from Ukiah earlier this morning. "We put out a \$100 reward for anyone who can find any significant legislation by Clausen."

"I'M GOING to make him more accessible and accountable," Klee said, adding he will start campaigning for the '76 Congressional election today.

In the state assembly race, Democratic incumbent Barry Keene trounced Humboldt

County Supervisor Don Peterson. Peterson had his best showing in this county, receiving almost 38 per cent of the vote. Keene received slightly more than 62 per cent and the victory.

KEENE COMPLIMENTED Peterson and said he hoped they could work together since Peterson is still a supervisor. Asked how he interpreted the election, Keene smiled and said, "We've been on the right track."

"We've been talking to people

and they've been talking back—they haven't lost hope," he said, adding one problem of particular concern to him is the gulf that seems to exist between HSU and the community.

"The election shows we've been communicating with both sides," he said. Before the interview, Keene spoke to supporters at his headquarters on Fourth Street in Eureka, saying that the political process works.

(Continued on back page)



Homecoming  
Friday and Saturday  
see pages 7-10

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

# The Lumberjack



Volume 50, Number 6

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

## Hitchhiking 'rules of thumb' explained at workshop

by Kerry Kincheloe

If you are the victim of rape, you will not be subject to such questions as "Did you enjoy it?" or "Did you have an orgasm?" after Jan. 1, 1975, if you decide to file a formal complaint. Exceptions to the rule must be first found relevant in the judge's chambers.

This was one of the many facts cleared up in the "Safe Hitchhikers Workshop" last Saturday afternoon held in the SLC Chambers in Nelson Hall. A group of 27 persons informally discussed the aspects of crime, rights, and defense to hitchhiking during the three hour workshop.

There is now a high percentage of hitchhiking-related rapes and assaults on both driver and hitchhiker.

"WOMEN SHOULD be aware of just what the police can do," said Deputy District Attorney Rick Moench. "A victim has the option of filing either a formal or informal complaint with the police. However, if the victim files a formal complaint, he or she must be (1) willing to testify and (2) willing to be cross-examined."

A formal complaint is one in which specific charges are pressed regarding a criminal act. An informal complaint involves

giving a description of the car and driver to the police. The police will in turn keep a file of the informal complaints for future use and in addition, withhold the name of the victim upon request.

LT. DENNIS LEWIS of the Arcata Police Department stressed the importance of filing informal complaints, even if the complaint is one of verbal abuse or touching. "If we had a lot of cases where the characteristics of the incident were similar, it would certainly narrow the job down a bit," said Lewis.

It's hard to say just how many men charged with crimes other

than rape are convicted. Moench observed that it varies from case to case. "It depends on the guy's past record and whether or not the victim will testify," Moench said.

The informal complaint file is often referred to when a crime is being investigated. "When we have a rape case it's our responsibility to contact other agencies and dig out information from these files," Moench said.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if a criminal act is reported it's the police department's responsibility to investigate it and find out whether or not there is supportive evidence. "Unfortunately there are too many cases where substantial evidence is not found," Lewis added.

Rape is the least punishable crime in the country. Representing the Rape Crisis Center, Sally Thonson reported that one out of ten rapes are reported and of that number only one out of ten cases are tried and convicted.

"The Rape Crisis Center encourages people to report the crime to the police, even if only to lodge an informal complaint. At least this would help the next girl who gets raped," Thonson said.

THE RAPE CRISIS Center sends along another woman to accompany the victim to the police station and the hospital. "We advise them of their rights and follow-up on the trial. It's just easier on the victim if someone is along to take notes and advise on the questions being asked," Thonson concluded.

Art Vanderklis, chief of campus police, agreed that there was definitely a place for the Rape Crisis Center, but stressed

the importance of the police being immediately notified.

"We try to establish where the crime was committed and then notify the authorities there," Vanderklis said.

RECOMMENDATIONS to make hitchhiking safer for everyone concluded the workshop sponsored by Y.E.S.

"Women should never hitchhike alone," stressed Vanderklis. "If at all possible they should try and make prior arrangements with a friend."

Other suggestions were to never get into a car where there is not an inside handle and to keep a watchful eye out for a man possibly hidden in the back seat.

Vanderklis brought up the question of girls wearing suggestive clothing. "I do believe there is a certain amount of temptation bra-less chicks offer to men, especially older men," Vanderklis stated.

THONSON DISAGREED by reporting that 73 per cent of rapes are preplanned and 90 per cent of gang rapes are preplanned. "I don't think whether a girl wears a bra or not is important and by no means is a girl guaranteed a safe ride if she should go out and buy a bra," Thonson said.

Other Y.E.S. projects proposed in an effort to protect hitchhikers include a video tape on hitchhiking and a Hitchhikers Safe Sheet. This sheet would list descriptions of cars and drivers which may have been involved in prior incidents.

A student must first file a complaint with police before contacting Y.E.S. so that the problem of libel will be reduced.

However, the sheet has not yet been printed and will not be distributed unless more hitchhikers report the problems they've encountered on the road.



If Humpty Dumpty were sitting on this wall, he wouldn't be doing too well at all. The wall came down yesterday to

make way for more construction on the library addition. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.



# Freeway builders explain project's development

by Bob Day

Students had an opportunity to evaluate the progress of the freeway project and learn the general timetable of construction when representatives from Caltrans and the firm building the freeway spoke on campus Oct. 29.

About 50 persons attended the presentation which was held in the University Center Multipurpose Room to ask questions, make a few accusations, provide input or simply examine the vari-

ous maps and charts and listen.

Ernest Reed, project engineer from Caltrans, opened the presentation, which was sponsored by Circle K Club, with a brief history of the freeway project and an explanation of the bidding procedure used to award the contract.

HE SAID THE Guy F. Atkinson Co. was the low bidder with \$8,050,000 for the entire project. Reed commented on the closeness of the second bid offered by the Humboldt Construction Co., which was some \$50,000 above Atkinson's, not too large a difference considering the size of the bids, he said.

Reed also mentioned that since Caltrans' budget had been tightened, the agency was emphasizing the improvement of existing facilities rather than building new ones.

Next to speak was Bob Pierce, the project design engineer, also from Caltrans.

UTILIZING A colored map of the project, Pierce traced the various physical aspects of the completed freeway.

Last to speak was Dick Jacobson, contractor superintendent, who addressed himself to the actual construction of the freeway.

Following the initial presentation by each man, questions were answered.

In response to questions, Pierce said the combination overcrossing-undercrossing at 17th Street would accommodate both foot and bicycle traffic. The overcrossing will be a ramp, and will be 15 feet wide from curb to curb.

PIERCE ALSO said bike lanes at least eight feet wide are planned.

Jacobson said the target date for completion of the freeway is summer of 1976, dependant on the weather.

In response to several questions about labor, Jacobson said there are about 50 men on the payroll earning wages, and that these workers live in the area, and will remain after the freeway is completed. He added that five of the crew, himself included, are salaried by Atkinson and have traveled throughout the west to the various projects the company has contracted.

One question posed to Jacobson dealt with drainage after the inevitable rains arrive. He shrugged and said he didn't know how the project site would be drained.

HERE, PIERCE explained that the stretch of Hwy 101 under construction rapidly slopes up and peaks near the 17th Street intersection. He said that even though the new roadbed for the freeway will be about 20 feet lower than at present, the grade will still be sufficient enough to cause the water to drain off as it does now - into the drain system beneath the 7th Street overcrossing.

Jacobson then said the new 11th Street overcrossing would be completed before the 14th Street overcrossing was demolished, thus facilitating as much as possible access to campus from west of the freeway.

THE TOPIC OF the overcrossings led one student to ask why the overcrossings couldn't have been added to rather than demolished.

Reed replied the new overcrossings would have to be longer, wider and higher than the existing ones, making additions or repairs more costly and less efficient.

Considering how volatile the freeway issue has been in the past, the audience was for the most part subdued. One student seemed bothered by the thought that many of the trees along Mill Street had been torn down so the street could be widened to two lanes, only to be eventually closed permanently.

JACOBSON REPLIED that most of Mill Street will lie under 10 feet of fill.

Several bicyclists complained about the potentially dangerous situation near the 14th Street overcrossing. The students explained that allowing cars to park on the bridge (usually those belonging to construction workers) reduces the room for moving traffic and increases the chance of a bike rider being sandwiched between a moving and a parked auto.

Reed said he could see where there might be a problem and would look into the situation.

In an interview following the presentation, Jacobson said if there are several more weeks of relatively dry weather, work on the freeway will progress enough to permit the rerouting of highway traffic onto the frontage roads.

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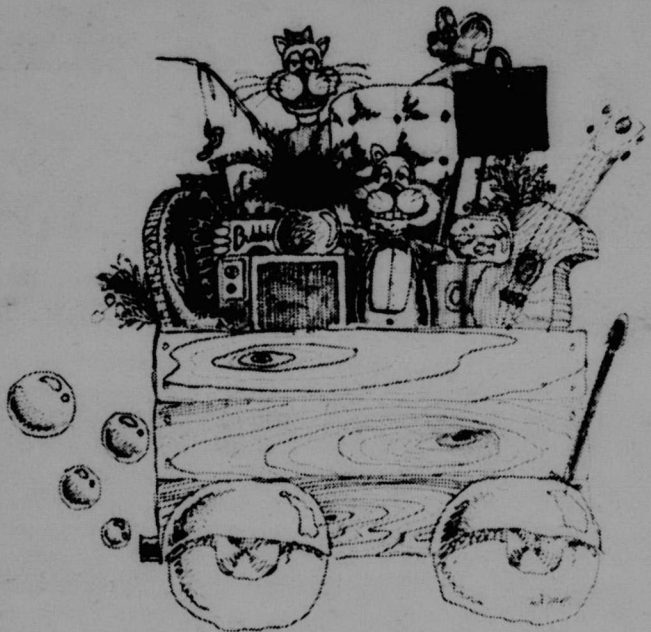
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## Gallant quits as SLC chairman

by Keith Till

Steve Gallant has resigned as chairman of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) because the position required too much of his time.

Gallant said it became apparent, when he took his mid-term tests this quarter, that he had an over-loaded schedule.

He said his employer had grown tired of Gallant missing work.

Gallant said he also resigned the position because his wife had recently undergone surgery.

Gallant told the council they would have to choose a chairman to replace him at the next

scheduled meeting, which is tomorrow night.

SEVERAL COUNCIL members say Rich Rodeman is a likely candidate for the position.

This quarter has been Rodeman's first on the council, but he said he has some background in student government. He said he has served as a parliamentarian to the council for two quarters.

A PARLIAMENTARIAN'S job is to sit in on the council meetings as an adviser to make sure proper procedure is followed.

Rodeman said he has taken courses in parliamentary procedures and group dynamics.

"I know how meetings should be

run," Rodeman said, adding that he would like to have the job.

RODEMAN SAID he had also wanted the job when he was nominated for it last spring. Rodeman lost the election to Gallant at that time.

"I wanted the job then, and I worked for it," Rodeman said.

"I want the job now, but this time I'm not going to work for it," the councilman said, implying that the council would have to express a desire to have him take the position before he would take the chair.

Several council members said they would refuse nomination if named. Their reasons ranged from feeling unqualified to simply not wanting to accept the responsibilities of being chairman.

WHEN ASKED whether he would accept a nomination, Councilman Lloyd Dinkelspiel answered "You're crazy!" He did not elaborate.

Don Bradner, who is retiring from the council in December after "four hard years," said he doesn't think there are any strong contenders for the chair.

"I don't see any leader coming out of the council," Bradner said.

Two council members think the new chairman should concentrate on keeping business moving and cutting down discussion time during meetings.

"What we need is someone who's little more than a gavel dropper," Councilman Mac Provard said.

"If elected, I will try to cut down on the length of the meetings and run things more efficiently," Rodeman said.

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# Late professor honored by theater rededication

John F. Pauley tells this story about the late John Van Duzer:

"Because John Van Duzer was so meticulous, he hardly ever finished a set. Even after a play opened he would be in there changing it.

"Well, it disturbed me because the set was never ready. In 1952 we did 'Our Town.' I concluded this was one set John would have finished, since the set was a bare stage and a ladder.

"Well, I was wrong. John was still fussing with it opening night."

This is one of Pauley's fondest memories of the man to whom Sequoia Theater will be rededicated Saturday night. Pauley is a theater arts professor and acting chairman of the philosophy department.

"JOHN LIVED AND dreamed for perhaps 10 years in order to achieve the theater. I doubt if any other building on campus has as much effort from any one individual put into it," Pauley said in an interview last week.

Van Duzer, who died Oct. 16 at the age of 70, knew of the plans to rename the theater. Don W. Karshner, professor of Speech Communications and one of his closest friends, said Van Duzer was "very thrilled."

In an interview taped in early September with Larry Wolf, performing arts manager, Karshner, now on sick leave, talked about his friendship with Van Duzer.

When Karshner came to HSU in 1941, Van Duzer had been working here six years as a theater technician. In 1948, the two began working on plans for a theater.

"Ever since I've known him,

John made a real effort to study theaters. Whenever he went any place, he would go backstage and under the stage and up on the gallery and all around looking for this, that and the other thing.

"HE HAD EVER so many ideas on what was a good theater building and what wasn't," Karshner said.

"John started going to Europe in the fifties to study theaters. When he went to Greece, he would go to the ancient theaters and take picture after picture of views of the stage from different seats. There would be at least 3,000 seats and John would take a picture in one place and then move up ten rows and take another."

Karshner said when the construction began of the theater in the summer of 1957, Van Duzer would be on stage three to 10 times a day making sure plans were being followed.

"It was John's baby. He didn't draw the actual plans, but he was consulted all the way through."

AS AN EXAMPLE of Van Duzer's thoroughness, Karshner said he remembered him worrying if the toilets under the balcony would disturb anybody.

"What if during a play someone has to go to the bathroom and flush the urinal, he asked me."

"He had to check everything out. They may sound like mundane details, but he had to check them out," Karshner said.

Van Duzer was recognized as a fine artist by many. Karshner said he met many of the greatest names in theater "because in his nice, quiet way he would go backstage. Pretty soon people would start talking to him and find out he

taught theater at Humboldt.

Van Duzer had a special talent and sensitivity in developing sets.

"THEY WERE THE epitome of the show," Karshner said. "His set presented a play in such a way that it didn't draw attention to itself as a set but created a mood and feeling that was exactly right."

Van Duzer also taught speech and theater classes, beginning in 1943. Karshner's office was next to the room they both used in Founders Hall.

"I have endless memories of being in my office and hearing John's class break into uproarious laughter. They would just fall apart. It didn't matter what he was teaching. Speech 1, Speech 2 or theater design. His relationship with students was just tremendous. The kids loved him."

VAN DUZER'S relationships with students extended beyond the classroom. For eight years he volunteered to serve as head resident in the west wing of Nelson Hall, then a dormitory.

His contact with students is remembered by others. Ronald R. Young, dean of creative arts and humanities, said in a telephone interview last week:

"What I remember is the amount of time he spent in his speech classes with his students. We used to have speech contests and students from John's classes usually won.

"He was simply a very careful man. He followed everything through. He was meticulous about everything and it showed in his students," Young said.

Pauley remembers Van Duzer as being very influential in keep-

ing the drama area of the speech department continuing in the thirties when HSU's enrollment was decreasing.

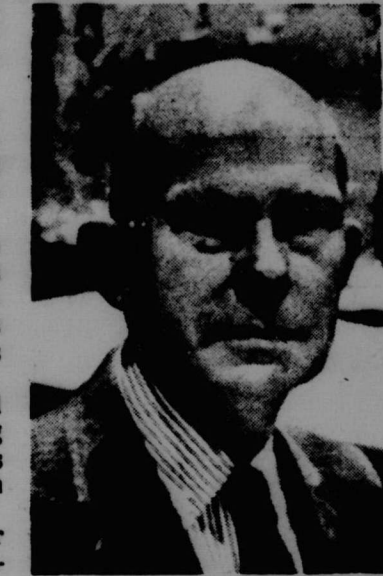
HE SAID THAT when Van Duzer lived at Nelson Hall he encouraged the men to work on sets and act in plays.

"He was a very gentle, friendly man. Even if the students were mad at him. I suspect in his own gentle way he helped a lot of students without anyone knowing about it," Pauley said.

Van Duzer worked closely with state architects and it was he who finally persuaded them of the need for certain facilities, Pauley said.

It was through Van Duzer's effort that the state finally consented to include a hydraulic lift, a costume shop and a scene shop.

"ALONG THE WAY someone with the State Department of Finance decided we didn't need a



costume shop or scene shop. They argued costumes could be made in the home economics building and sets could be constructed in the industrial arts building. When they finally let us have our own, John had to persuade them to put them on the same floor as the theater," Pauley said.

All in all, with the help of others but especially Van Duzer, Pauley said HSU achieved "what is still one of the most efficient college theaters in the university system."

Richard R. Rothrock, chairman of the theater arts department, agrees. In an interview, last week, he said that as a result of Van Duzer's efforts "Humboldt has one of the best designed theaters for productions."

JOHN INTERVIEWED people about ideas on the planning and organization of theaters. He had an enormous file of collected comments, drawings and photographs on types of theaters," Rothrock said.

"His most remarkable accomplishment was the building of this theater. It was through his designing, planning and insistence that we have a theater."

"He was meticulous. So meticulous it drove you crazy. That's why every damned corner of this building is planned so perfectly."

Van Duzer's friends from campus, the community and many from out of town, will meet Saturday night at an invitation-only performance of "The Time of Your Life" and rededicate "his baby" to John Van Duzer, the man who created the theater. Every damned corner of it.

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## Editor's viewpoint

# Times Standard unfair

Dear Eureka Times-Standard:

We are appalled by your policy of refusing to print any letters endorsing or opposing any candidate for office for three weeks prior to yesterday's election.

If you do not allow outsiders to voice opinions in your newspaper, how can you justify printing your own endorsements?

You are the only paper that many people in Humboldt County receive. These people will have no access to any other viewpoint except that of the Times-Standard editor.

We cannot condone this kind of one-side journalism.

## Master plan scourges enrollment

Even though enrollment at most college campuses in the country is dropping, the number of students at HSU is still on the rise.

There are 143 more students at HSU now than there were this time last year.

This is despite the fact that housing is still scarce, that parking is limited and that there are not enough class openings available to accommodate all of the students who are already here.

One of HSU's main attractions is its surroundings and physical beauty.

Want to see enrollment drop? That's easy. All you have to do is follow the Master Plan and make the campus so unattractive that no one will want to come here, much less stay.

Oden W. Hansen, Dean of campus development and utilization, told a Lumberjack reporter last week that students are "drawn to HSU because of the quality of faculty and courses, not by what the campus looks like."

If that is the case, why are so many students upset about the freeway construction and the loss of "temporary structures?"

Also, why do so many students remain at HSU despite the fact that they have voiced complaints about their departments?

Such complaints are currently being heard in the Education Department, where several students have formed a group to demand structural changes.

Since enrollment is dropping elsewhere, it would be easy for them to just transfer to another school. But they stay.

Why?

We believe it is because of the pleasant surroundings on campus. This is what draws students to HSU, students who come with no idea what they want to major in, students who change majors several times during their college careers.

But these surroundings are rapidly becoming unpleasant.

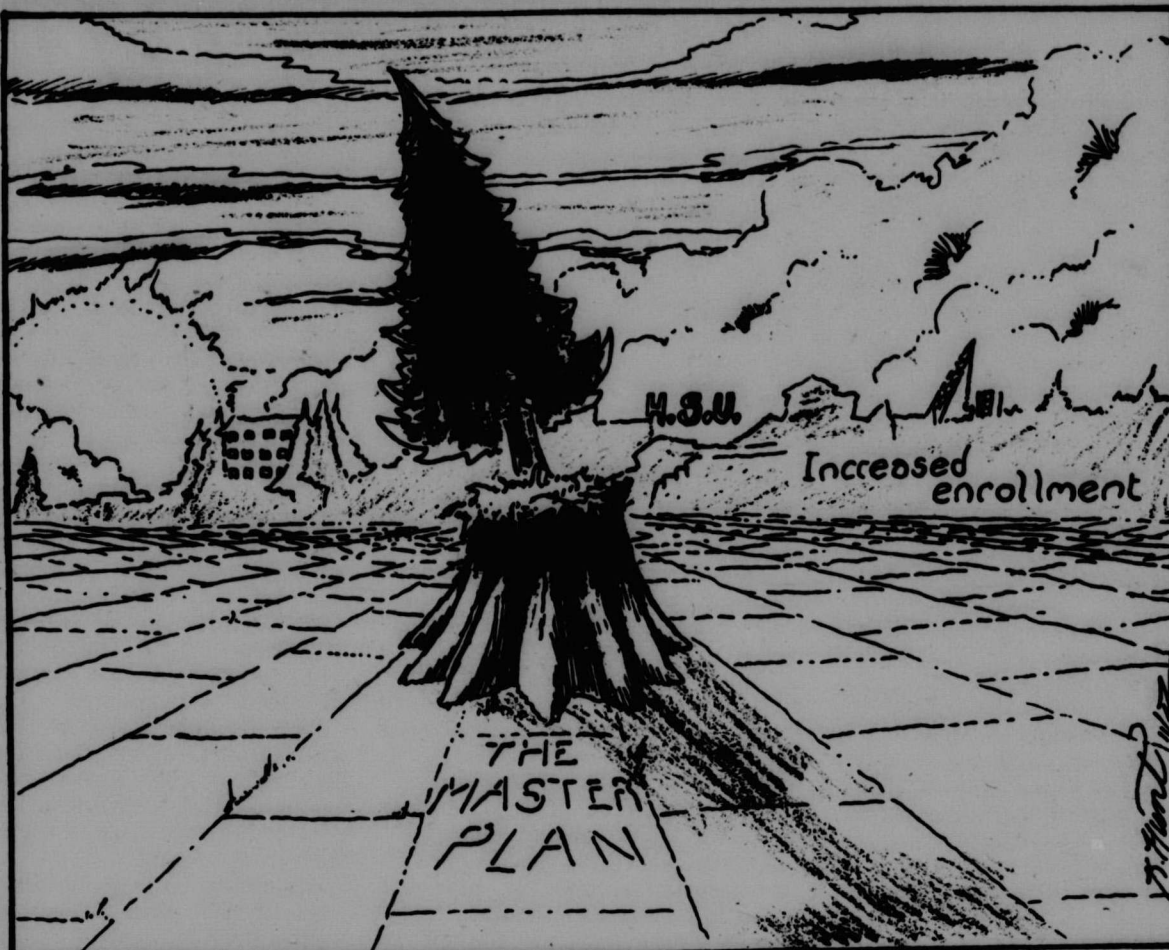
We thank the creators of the master plan for helping us to find a way at last to decrease enrollment.

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The issues are concrete...

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor's note

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters under 200 words (20 typed lines) free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters must be signed, and must include major and year of school. Names will be withheld upon request.

### Freeway

This open letter was sent to Assemblyman Barry Keene in response to his letter which appeared in the Oct. 30 Lumberjack.

Calling me a "demagogue" because of my efforts on behalf of the Arcata voters does not obscure your own unresponsive stance on the Arcata freeway project. The fact remains, that in two years, Arcata residents have elected four councilmembers who opposed the state's design for the Arcata freeway project, yet still you have failed to act.

The city council asked you to respond to the mandate, and you declined to do so. When questioned as to why, you point to the positions of state agencies and other politicians as your defense.

Citing state agency support (Humboldt State University and CalTrans) is ludicrous. You are not elected to represent self-serving, self-perpetuating bureaucracies. You are elected to represent people. State agencies exist to serve people and you as our legislator should insist that they do so.

Passing the buck to Don Peterson is not an excuse for inaction either. Two wrongs don't make a right. While he was just as unwilling as you were to take a stand on behalf of Arcata, it should be pointed out that he was not elected, as you were, to a state post whose responsibility it is to legislate policy for CalTrans.

If anybody is guilty of engaging in "manipulation of the public that gave rise to Watergate," it is you, Mr. Keene.

The lesson of Watergate is not to pass the buck and shirk responsibility. It is the opposite. It is that public officials should have the courage and fortitude to take up the needs of the small and power-

less against the entrenched special interests.

I am sorry that in this election year, when responsiveness is the theme of so many campaigns, that Northcoast voters are faced with such a dismal lack of choice in this assembly election.

Anybody who doubts that Arcata has been had, need only drive through the destructive mess that the highway builders have brought our fair city.

Wesley Chesbro  
Councilman, Arcata  
Director, Northcoast  
Environmental Center

### Police

I would like to thank the campus chief of police for allowing his men to carry firearms 24 hours a day. I feel pretty safe now that no one will steal my car, rape me, or steal my pocket calculator.

However, I still wonder when I look at our campus police if that little .38 caliber is enough. What if the children at the day care center start a riot or everyone parks in the staff parking spaces?

Just to be really safe and quell the paranoia in me, may I suggest that the officers carry two .357 magnums and a thousand rounds of ammunition (hollow point of course)? I also suggest that each car have a bazooka in the trunk just in case the Arcata police need to be backed up. Then I could really feel secure when I come to school to learn about our free society.

Howard McGinnis  
Senior, business

### Women's sports

Last Saturday (Nov. 2) the Humboldt women's varsity field hockey team met Stanford's 'A' team in a decisive league game. Many of us attending the game were engaged by the complete lack of respect and sportsmanlike conduct towards the teams, spectators and officials by two flag football and rugby teams. Spectators were trampled and the hockey game repeatedly

interrupted by these teams occupying the adjacent field.

This incident reflects a prevailing attitude towards women's sport on this campus. Since we do not begrudge other teams the opportunity to pursue their athletic interests, we ask that Humboldt's women athletes be accorded the same respect.

Susan McCue  
Graduate, history

Peggy Potter  
Senior, women's studies and  
psychology

Patti Zachery  
Graduate, physical education  
Women's field hockey team  
manager

### Treasurer

ASB Treasurer is a non-paying position, which may be the reason it is presently vacant.

The treasurer's job is essentially to coordinate the work of the SLC Board of Finance, which allocates ASB funds to various programs on campus. These include Y.E.S. athletics, concerts, etc. With the current high inflation rate and modest increase in fees, the treasurer's job is demanding and complex.

The treasurer usually spends 15-20 hours weekly working on budget and monetary matters. These hours will increase winter and spring quarters and include nights and weekends.

The non-pay status of the treasurer's job restricts self-supporting students from occupying this position. Consider a student on work-study. If the student was to make \$2.50 an hour, times 15-20 hours weekly -- that is \$150-\$200 monthly he could make elsewhere. Consequently he ends up paying the associated students for this difficult and frustrating job.

This may be a luxury only upper income or other financially well-off students can afford. Therefore the experience gained from the treasurer's job is reserved for the elite.



OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION

## Consumers' Corner

The following is the first of a series of bi-weekly consumer information columns by Keith O'Dell, Lumberjack business manager.

In these times of rising prices, here are a few suggestions that can save money for the informed consumer.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has recently stated that approximately three-fourths of over-the-counter drugs are not as effective as claimed in advertisements. Here is how you can save money when purchasing aspirin and pain relievers, suntan lotions, mouthwashes and toothpastes.

**ASPIRIN AND PAIN RELIEVERS:** Approximately 50 billion aspirin are consumed annually by Americans. This is equivalent to 225 five grain tablets per person.

The conclusion of almost all scientific evidence about aspirin and other pain relievers is that two 5-grain aspirin are as good as anything else in dealing with a cold or an ache.

Any products using the name "aspirin" are required by law to meet the same precise standards of strength, quality and purity. If any aspirin bottle is labeled "U.S.P. 5-grains," its contents are exactly the same as another bottle with the same label.

**THE FEDERAL TRADE** Commission reports that 36 cents of every consumer dollar paid for the ten leading headache medicines goes for advertising. These include; Bayer, Cope, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Midol, Vanquish, Anacin, Arthritis Pain Formula, Bufferin, Excedrin, Excedrin PM and Arthritis Strength Bufferin.

Generic aspirin is the main pain relieving ingredient in all of these brand name products. Advertising does not tell the consumer that 5-grain aspirin is as effective a pain killer as codeine, or Darvon.

The consumer has a choice. He can spend perhaps 19 cents for 100 tablets of generic aspirin, or buy the same quantity of Excedrin for \$1.55, Bayer aspirin for \$1.10, or a prescription for Darvon costing \$10.80 for the same 100 tablets.

**SUNTAN LOTIONS:** Consumers spend more than \$50 million each year trying to get a suntan.

The American Medical Association, in its study of 56 suntan products, showed that 32 contain no ingredients to provide sun-screening.

If the product claims to prevent sunburn, it is considered a drug and must list its active ingredients, including chemicals called sunscreens. If the label says it promotes tanning, it is classified as a cosmetic and need not list its ingredients.

To prevent sunburn, certain protective chemicals must be in the product. Zinc oxide or titanium dioxide reflect the ultraviolet rays; benzophenones absorb the rays before they reach your skin. Aminobenzoates, salicylates, and cinnamates screen out the ultraviolet rays and let in only certain others.

So to prevent a sunburn and save money, buy only a product that can do the job.

**MOUTHWASHES:** For years advertisements and labels have proclaimed that mouthwashes have therapeutic value. Experts knew that the products had none.

The National Academy of Sciences (NAS) found "no evidence that any medicated mouthwash, used as a part of daily hygiene, has therapeutic advantage over a salt solution or even water."

Contrary to popular advertisements, the American Dental Association does not recommend the use of mouthwashes.

**TOOTHPASTE:** Practically everyone uses toothpaste. Technically it is classified as a drug, but this is not evident in toothpaste advertising.

The FDA has called eight of the 10 most popular brands of toothpaste ineffective.

The NAS Research Council found Brisk, Colgate, Colgate dental cream and Super Amm-I-Dent to be ineffective. The NAS report said Crest was effective against decay and NDK was possibly effective.

Crest toothpaste, although effective against decay, and with more than 40 per cent of industry sales, was recently cited as containing dangerous amounts of lead in the tube, the tube's inner liner and the toothpaste itself.

Crest officials reported that they had known for several years about the possibility of lead content but were satisfied that the amount was below the FDA's maximum of one per cent.

To circumvent the problem and save money, use a good toothbrush with water only, or with a mixture of salt and baking soda for the tingling feeling.

All material was taken from THE CONSUMER'S WORLD by Garman and Eckert, the text used for Economics 105, consumer economics.

## MECHA sets year's program

by Ruben Botello  
Senior, political science  
M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) is a national campus-based organization geared towards education-knowledge, cultural awareness, active participation in policy making at all levels and grassroots involvement with all Latinos, Third World and struggling individuals.

This academic year, MECHA is developing:

- 1.--United Farmworkers' Committee
- 2.--Teatro (theatre group)
- 3.--Mexicano - Latino dance folklorico
- 4.--Musicanos (sing - play Chicano, Mexicano and Latino music)
- 5.--Aztlan Newsletter - writing, poetry and art
- 6.--Cultural Week
- 7.--Cinco de Mayo celebration
- 8.--Unity with Third World Union
- 9.--Sports activities - camping, hiking, fishing, soccer, football, etc.
- 10.--Involvement in campus-community problems

MECHA is doing many more things this year as well. If you are interested or would like to contribute more ideas, contact Chairman Rudy Soleno or advisor Angelina De La Torre at Ethnic Studies, House 91 or attend the MECHA Welcoming Party Friday, Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Far West Gardens Party Room. Bring your friends.

## Perspectives

— open to all

## Call to fight Master Plan

by Holly Drew  
Freshman, natural resources

(The following was taken) from the current HSU master plan concerning the redwoods and the landscaping of our campus:

"In the beginning of the twentieth century the Arcata area was a virgin forest of huge redwoods. The development of the north coastal area saw those venerable sentinels of civilization make their premature departure in noble sacrifice to the needs of an expanding country.

"During their lifetime those valiant giants staked their claim

on the land and slowly put on their armor in defense against all natural enemies -- fire, wind, drought, water, animals, insects, disease and their competitive neighbors. After a millenium and a half as the sovereign gentry, they succumbed to the cold and remorseless steel of the axe and saw.

"Their admirable battle for survival - their incredible will to live again and send forth progeny from their stumps -- warrants their retirement and place of honor among the revered elements of the mountains, waters

and sky." Isn't that charming! Their retirement? Is this the thought pattern of our society? Gee, weren't those redwoods great, but now they have to go to make way for the glorious progress of man. Virgin redwood stands are just a thing of the past, kids.

But no! I think not. We are not forced to stand idly by and experience the denudation and "concretion" of our school. The opinions and ideas of this 7,300 student body will be heeded by the administration if our numbers are strong and wise.

## Headley's Health Hint



by Norman C. Headley, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Center

I hear a lot of scuttlebutt from students who come through the health center about information which is passed out to students in University classes regarding some rather important issues, i.e., birth control. Needless to say, this leads to a good deal of misinformation circulation around about the pros and cons of the various methods of birth control. The health center's attempt to deal with this is to establish a Family Planning Clinic in which we attempt to give out accurate information about the "state-of-the-art," so to speak. The clinic is new and unpolished in many respects, but it's certainly an important first attempt to deal with the problem and will, therefore, serve an important need on campus.

Some of the misinformation I have personally heard being kicked around on campus is that birth control pills are bad, that doctors are doing patients a disservice to prescribe them, that hormone tests are not done before a patient is started on these dangerous and potent drugs, that they cause cancer and so forth. There are also a number of stories about the inherent dangers of IUD's, misinformation about the types available and again, stories to attempt to confirm the irresponsibility of physicians and clinics which offer these contraceptions.

One of the most dangerous and patently untrue horror stories, in my mind, is the one which recommends a vasectomy as the ideal birth control for college-age men, presumably on the basis that later on in life when you decide you want to become a father, the surgery is easily reversed to permit you to do this. B-- S--! It's not true and don't believe anyone who tells you this! Anyone who does a vasectomy, and I have done hundreds of them, does it with the serious intention that it is not reversible by anyone, including Mother Nature herself. If there is any question that the patient wants a reversal at a later time, he should never have the operation in the first place. Yes, vasectomies have been reversed, but the success rate is quite poor, probably in the range of 10-15 percent, which means that 85-90 per cent of those wishing to have the operation reversed are simply out of luck! It's an important operation which should not be undertaken by anyone who does not want it to be irrevocable. To me, this means when you have fathered as many children as you care to for the rest of your life, regardless of the circumstances the future might hold. Anyone who recommends this operation for young adults is, in my view, simply irresponsible, misinformed or just plain stupid! I welcome questions on the subject and would be available to debate it under any circumstances.

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of the Lumberjack or of the student body. Written matter may be up to 300 words (50 lines); typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include major and year in school. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.



OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION



# Photo identification ordered by chancellor's office

by Robin Piard  
Managing Editor

Students are now to be immortalized on their student body cards when a new photo-identification card process begins for next quarter.

Starting Monday, HSU will follow directions from the Chancellor's office and begin taking pictures of students for permanent ID cards.

Four cameras, provided by RD Products of Portland, will be set up in the University Center Multipurpose Room and pictures will be taken for two weeks.

The room will be open to all students next Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following week, Nov. 18 - Nov. 22, pictures will be taken on an alphabetical basis.

MONDAY FROM 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be for A-D people only; Tuesday the same hours for E-K; Wednesday L-R; and S-Z will be handled on Thursday, Nov. 21. Friday from 9 a.m. until noon is for procrastinators.

With about 90 hours available for pic-

ture taking, Registrar William C. Arnett said "I don't think there should be any lines."

The only inconvenience to students is a \$2 charge to cover costs of photography, and processing. The university is handling postage, and the photo bill is payable with the registration fee.

Arnett and Business Manager Edward Del Biaggio emphasized that this is a one time only price.

"The card is good for however long the student is enrolled, DelBiaggio said.

THERE IS NO quarterly charge and the only change in the card will be a validation sticker to be placed on the back. It will be issued each quarter with registration.

This photography process is required by the Chancellor's office to facilitate installation of an automated library check-out system throughout the California State Universities and colleges.

With such automation, the card would be fed through a computer and thus

eliminate the student having to fill in forms to borrow books.

"It would really speed up the process," Thomas A. Burns, of library circulation said.

However, that process will not be quickened for quite some time.

"Humboldt will probably be one of the last schools in the CSUS system that installs the equipment and makes use of the card," he said.

BIDDING FOR installation of the system is on its "third or fourth" round, and Burns does not expect completion of the HSU system until 1980.

The cards will be issued anyway because "we didn't have any choice in the matter. It came from a Chancellor's memo."

According to the memo, HSU should have had the photo-ID cards last year, but former HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens managed to get a year's delay.

Even without the automated use, Burns feels the cards will "certainly be an im-

provement over the old system."

With the present paper ASB cards, the library has had problems of students using someone else's card, checking out books and running up bills. An identification card with a picture would eliminate this.

ANOTHER PROBLEM cited by Del Biaggio, occurs in the Financial Aids Office, when students with the same name get checks mixed up.

The new card will have both a picture and social security number to end the confusion and it will serve as identification at the bookstore, library and for ASB events.

The most obvious disadvantage of the present cards, which have only the students name on them, is that "there is no assurance that the student is who he purports to be."

DelBiaggio has seen the cards work well at Sacramento State and feels optimistic about them.

"From a student's point of view they are an ideal form of identification because you can use them any place on campus."

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## Committee boosts multi-level parking

The Traffic and Parking Committee voted to support HSU President Alistair W. McCrone's stand favoring multilevel parking facilities on campus at a meeting last Wednesday.

Sites mentioned for such development include the library parking lot and the Jolly Giant lot.

Student representative Mike Dunn was concerned about the possibility of theft in such structures. Chief of HSU police, Art Vanderklis also recognized the problem, saying, "There is a problem of increased thefts, and construction over the lots cuts the lot from use."

MAYOR ALEXANDRA FAIRLESS, attending the meeting, asked, "Why can't construction go on during summer instead of when students are all here?"

Future use of buses was also discussed.

"I know it's pretty utopian, but I'd like to see no parking on campus," Dunn said.

The problem with developing this sort of campus, according to Oden Hansen, chairman of the

committee and dean of campus development and utilization, is that "staff members wouldn't want to walk onto campus, they want the freedom of their own cars."

Hansen pointed out that when he had been a student at HSU there had been a daily bus service to the campus from Eureka. However, today it isn't feasible to fund such a system.

"I think we should look for shuttle buses and other systems for the future," Dunn said.

"IT WOULD WORK fine in a metropolitan area, but students live in McKinleyville, Blue Lake and Eureka," said Dorsey Longmire, facilities planner of campus development and utilization. "We don't have the supporting network of mass transit," she said.

"If the regional system goes through, buses will run from College of the Redwoods to Arcata for sure, possibly to Trinidad," said Fairless. "Some small cities want to spend money on roads and not put it into buses." This would ex-

clude those particular towns from a mass transit system.

The committee heard a motion to change the designation of parking spaces from faculty-staff and general to merely faculty and general, thus freeing unused staff spaces for student use. Exceptions were to be for medical staff and the physically handicapped.

The motion was tabled until next week so that staff reaction to the move could be heard by the committee.

## Geologist to talk

William Brown of the U.S. Geological Survey at Menlo Park will speak this afternoon at 1:45 in the Multipurpose Room. Sponsored by the Engineering Department, his topic is "Remote Sensing and Hydrology." The talk is open to all.

## Campus Operator changes number

The campus telephone operator can be reached from a courtesy telephone!

Operator Betty Lowder said last week dialing 3131 will reach the switchboard. Her comments were in response to a "Bloopers" item which appeared in the Lumberjack two weeks ago.

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ln determines natural logarithms  
e<sup>x</sup> determines exponential values  
Σ determines Linear Regression Coefficients and estimates  
r determines Correlation Coefficient  
σ determines Unbiased Variance and Standard Deviation  
P determines Normal Probability Distribution  
Z determines Z statistic  
SE determines Standard Error of the Mean  
M gives Maximum, Minimum and Range for non-paired data

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# Homecoming changes as students do

by Jeff Jones

Although a majority of students scoff at the idea of Homecoming, the fact remains that there is enough interest to warrant its continuation.

Modifications have been made through the years reflecting changes in attitude of the student body.

Homecoming is no longer a week long event. It will be held for only two days, this Friday and Saturday.

This year also marks the second year that HSU will have Homecoming without a queen. Homecoming two years ago was somewhat of a farce, as both a goat and a pig were entered as contestants for queen.

MAYBE IT'S FORTUNATE that there won't be a Homecoming queen this year, gauging from many students reactions.

"The queen should be burned," said Craig Carlson, a graduate student in art. "Why not have a king?"

Several students took an even more extreme position on the retention of a queen.

"Homecoming is fucked," commented Bill Lettis, a forestry major. "It was right to discontinue the queen. It was just a big ego trip for many girls. The girls running for queen usually don't have anything better to offer than their bodies."

Bev Blossom, a freshman speech therapy major, said she has never liked the idea of a

female representing Homecoming. She said she has always wondered why a male couldn't serve the same function.

HOWEVER, SOME students lamented the loss of a Homecoming queen, saying it will not be the same without one.

"It's weird to have a Homecoming without a queen," said Claudia Browne, a junior math major.

"I don't feel it's discriminating against women because you don't

have to participate if you don't want to. Besides, a lot of girls get off on that kind of thing," she said.

Elaine Block, a freshman physical education major, said she thought Homecoming is great and the tradition of a queen should be continued. She hopes that a diplomatic method for choosing the queen will be employed if the tradition is reinstituted in the future. Block noted that one way to do this would be

to have the administration select candidates and then have the students vote.

BOTH THE HOMECOMING parade and football game received more favorable reaction than the retention of a queen.

Taking place Saturday at 10 a.m., the parade will run down H Street and continue to the plaza in downtown Arcata. It will consist of marching bands, drill teams and floats.

"The parade is the major event of Homecoming this year," said Pam Cox, who is in charge of Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming football game against CSU, San Francisco is scheduled for this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Redwood Bowl.

Prior to the football game several high school bands will compete in the Redwood Empire Band Review at 12:30 p.m. in Redwood Bowl.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BANDS scheduled to perform are; Crescent City, Eureka, Arcata, Del Norte, Fortuna, Hayward, Ukiah and Willits.

"After the parade, the bands will come to Redwood Bowl where they will be judged by three competent judges," said Cox. "This provides an excellent opportunity for the various area high schools to come to Arcata and compete."

Another featured event of this year's Homecoming are the Who's Who and Hall of Famer.

The Who's Who award will go to an HSU alumnus who has been involved in distinguished service to any community.

THE HALL OF FAMER honor will be presented to a former HSU athletic star. He or she will be inducted into the Hall of Fame and will ride in the parade.

Both events are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Friday at OH's Towne House in Eureka.

The final scheduled activity is the Letterman's Dance, which will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Portuguese Hall in Arcata.

Cox said she is generally satisfied with this year's student participation in Homecoming. She pointed out the purpose of Homecoming saying, "the spirit of Homecoming ties the campus and the community together. As a tradition, many people in the community can relate to it."

"THE LOCAL MERCHANTS, who really like the parade, come out of their shops to watch it and meet the people who are participating," she said.

She also expressed praise for the students who came into her office and volunteered to help.

"Many students came out of the woodwork to help," Cox said. "It was really neat because they knew they wouldn't get any money or public recognition."

Cox said she believes this weekend will be a good one.

"In this day and age it's hard to be classified as a 'rah-rah,'" she observed. "But I guess I am."



## HSU alumnus honored with sports award

Coach Fred H. Whitmire will receive this year's Hall of Famer award from the HSU alumnus association for his outstanding contributions to athletics.

Whitmire, who is assistant coach at College of the Redwoods (CR), is a 1963 graduate of HSU. He lives in Eureka with his wife, Carolyn, and two children, 8-year-old Debby and 6-year-old Phillip.

"I enjoy working with young people," Whitmire said. "I would say that my job is the brightest spot in my life outside of my family."

Except for a year spent teaching at a high school in the Bay Area, Whitmire has been working in Humboldt County since his graduation.

He taught at Jacobs Junior High School in Eureka for two years, and has been coaching at CR since the fall of 1967.

### Register for the draft by mail

All male U.S. citizens are still required to register with the Selective Service when they become 18 years old.

According to Josephine A. Tyson, executive secretary of the Humboldt County Selective Service Board, the Universal Military and Training Act requires men to register within a 60-day period beginning 30 days before their 18th birthdays.

Mail-in registration forms are available at the U.S. Post Office Building, Room 208, Fifth and H Streets, Eureka.

There have been some striking changes in the field of athletics since his own college days, Whitmire said, noting particularly that there are more coaches, and those coaches are better informed and more thorough in their work.

Students, he added, are bigger and also better informed.

Whitmire notices a trend toward more diversity in sports.

"When I was growing up," he said, "We had football, basketball, track, baseball and swimming. Eureka High School has tennis, golf, swimming, cross-country, wrestling -- besides the

ones I mentioned."

Whitmire has also seen a big change in HSU since he attended in 1957.

"The college has grown so tremendously. When I started there in '57 there were only 800-1200 students. Everyone knew everyone else, at least recognized them. By the time I was a senior there were 3200 students."

### Volunteers wanted for housing action

Housing conditions in Humboldt County have upset a lot of people.

Cindy Thompson wants to do something about it and needs people to attend meetings, make

"Students were mostly local then. And the student government supported and backed the athletic teams. I notice that that's not the case too much anymore."

In his leisure time, Whitmire enjoys fishing, golfing and has just started developing an interest in abalone. He says that he has no plans for leaving the Eureka area.

phone calls and petition at local, state and national levels.

She can be contacted at P.O. Box 193, Hydesville, 95547 or by phone, 768-3744.



Glenn Ratcliff rehearses his role as piano player in the Sequoia Masque presentation of "Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

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The large, two storied structure, known as House 55, doesn't really look like official class offices. The sight of Women's Studies,

the home is one of many doomed by the master plan. Photo by Frank Borovich.

Winding stairs add character to the Women's Studies House, directly adjacent to the library parking lot. Photo by Frank Borovich.



## Old houses slated to f

The HSU master plan provides for more centralized student services, but the modernization will be at the expense of the old houses on campus. But some persons believe those houses are an important part of the desirability of the campus.

HSU President Alistair W. McCrone said in an interview last week, "In order to make the campus more functional for the future, it is necessary now to make some sacrifices." Some of those will include tearing down distinctive house now used for offices.

"The houses are in bad shape and costing a lot of money," said Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization. "It may be cheaper to tear them down than to repair them," he said. Hansen noted he is looking into the possibility of moving the houses, to determine the costs and other factors.

**TIM MALLORY**, student member of the master plan committee, objects to any plans calling for the destruction of houses on campus. "The individuals or services using the houses need them -- instead of a big, sterile room at the end of some hall," he said.

In reference to Mallory's objection, McCrone commented that re-location of services from the houses "may not be as bad as some people think." McCrone believes there may not be any alternatives to the move.

"These old ramshackles are not

academically adequate," he said. "If the houses must be torn down, there are many modular designs that are almost as personalized as the houses. Look what we've done with the residence halls."

**HANSEN SAID** he believes the proposed changes would not make HSU less appealing to students. "Students are more interested in a good instructional program," he said. "They will be drawn to HSU because of the quality of faculty and courses, not by what the campus looks like."

"Functionalism can be done with style," McCrone said. "I intend to see aesthetic values placed high on our list of priorities."

McCrone said he is updating the master plan and has sent recommendations to the architect. His recommendations include bike paths and storage sheds, doubling the size of the health center, better access for the handicapped, a 1,500 seat auditorium and covered walkways between major buildings.

**THE QUESTION** of facilities for bicycles is particularly important to persons who would like to see more use of bikes for commuters. Mallory opposes some aspects of the proposed parking lots on the edge of the campus.

"They are all set up for cars, but not bikes," he said. "I just don't see how the proposed parking lots are functional. Who wants to walk half a mile from their car to class in the rain?"

Hansen on 14th St and between Harpst St

Mallory surrounded proposed **HANSE** for "a wa ning thro tive plans would be frontage he said.

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## HSU man leads cheers

by Kathryn Houser

"If anyone tries to make a sexist remark, we just tell them that the first cheerleaders were male," John Ferber, HSU's head cheerleader, said in an interview last Wednesday.

Ferber, a sophomore biology major, is one of three men on the HSU cheerleading squad.

Ferber decided to try out for the cheerleading squad last spring when he heard it would be going to Hawaii in September.

"It seemed like it would be something interesting to do, and now I've found that cheerleading is really fun," he said.

"YOU HAVE TO BE a little crazy to do it."

"When I first started cheerleading, I felt no real commitment to the team, but I do now," Ferber said. "You get to know the players, they compliment you, and you try harder."

Ferber, who has always been a sports fan, was on the waterpolo team and active in theater arts in high school.

"This is kind of a combination of the two. I get to see the game and perform at the same time," he said. "I'd like to say that it doesn't do anything for my ego, but it does," Ferber said. "There are seven individuals and we each have some egotism, but we work things out well as a squad."

The HSU cheerleading squad cheers at football and basketball games, and wrestling meets.

THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD has to provide their own transportation to out-of-town games, but are allowed to ride back on the team bus.

"All of us like to travel, and it's a good opportunity to see different places," Ferber said. "Last weekend, another cheerleader and I hitchhiked to San Diego for the game and back. It was four solid days of hitchhiking, but it was worth it," he said.

"We won, 53 to 7, and the team looked really good," he said.

Ferber feels that the decline in school spirit at HSU has not affected cheerleader morale.

"We have such a good time out there that we've had no trouble with our spirit," he said.

"We try to keep the cheers going when there's a small crowd, but since the football team has started winning it makes things a lot easier," he said.

"I WOULD LIKE to see a bigger crowd come and root for the team," he said.

"When games get slow, I feel there's a need for cheerleaders," Ferber said.

"We boost up both the crowd's spirit and the team's," he said.

"I think a lot of people don't realize we're there, but would wonder if we weren't."



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Hansen said the tentative lot sites are on 14th Street between A and B Streets and between A and Union Streets, and on Harpst Street.

Mallory believes the campus will be surrounded by a "sea of asphalt," if the proposed lots are built.

HANSEN SAYS the master plan calls for "a walking campus without cars running through it all the time." The tentative plans would place the lots where they would be easily reached from the freeway frontage road that will skirt the campus, he said.

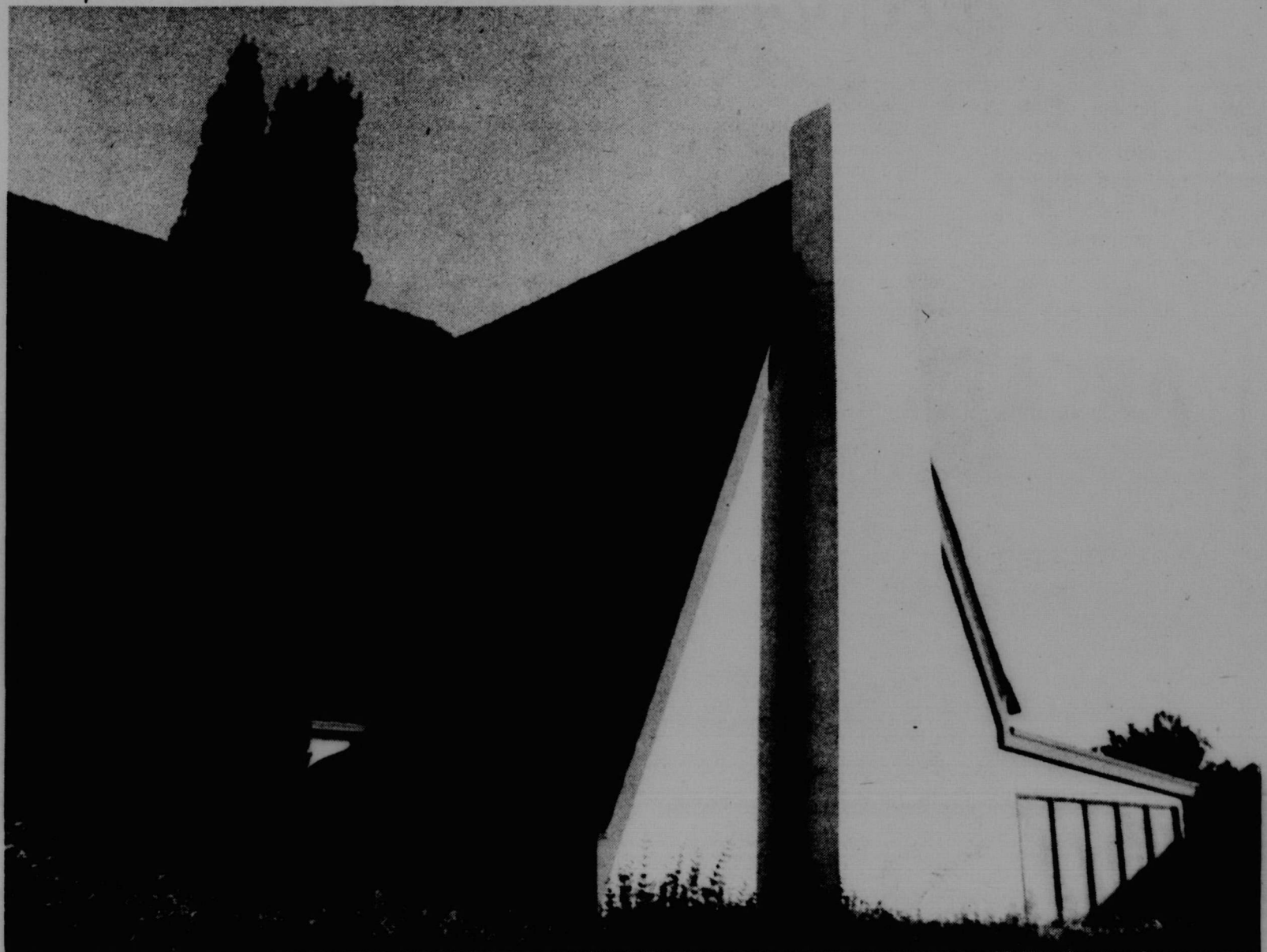
McCrone said he favors multi-level parking facilities "only if it is done in an aesthetic, pleasing fashion." He noted that he has been told multi-level parking is very expensive. "We will have to study it carefully."

Another pressing problem relating to the master plan, Hansen said, is student housing. He said the university does not have the money to buy facilities for student housing, or the space to put them if it could.

SOME OF THE areas around campus that would be good locations for residences are unsuitable because the slopes are unstable, he said.

He said he hopes to meet soon with Rep. Don Clausen (R-Crescent City) to discuss ways of obtaining funds.

If the master plan remains unchanged, the campus will be much different in the future.



The Warren House (Number 53) serves as offices for Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs.

Located next door to Mai Kai Apartments on Laurel Drive, the tannish house has a unique, slanting roof.



# McCrone authorizes day-time arming of campus police

by Rick Sanders

One .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, capable of firing six rounds of 158 grains of gun powder through a four-inch barrel, has been added to the daily equipment list of each qualified HSU police officer.

During the past year, the university police have been authorized to carry guns from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.; that authority has been extended to 24-hours per day.

Although HSU President Alistair W. McCrone made the final decision to authorize use of guns during the day, he had little to do with the process which led to that decision.

IN 1970, THE state legislature required campus security personnel to be fully qualified peace officers. Thus the specter rose of guns on campus, for evidently few persons could envision police officers without guns.

Sgt. Hulsebus of the university police, who has had 12 years of experience in other police departments said, "I felt naked without it (gun)."

HSU made the transition. Its security department became a police department; with that transition came the option of arming the officers with guns.

A 16-member Security Committee was established to "...conduct studies of the needs and problems (of the police) ...and to recommend feasible solutions to resolve needs."

THE CHAIRMAN OF the Security Committee is the chief of university police. The chief of Arcata City Police department, Academic Senate chairman, bus-

iness manager, public affairs officer, General Faculty president, dean for student services and dean of academic planning are among the members.

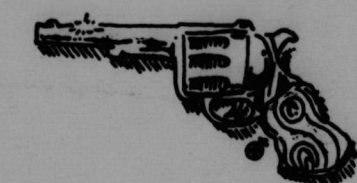
The majority of the committee favored recommending that officers be allowed to carry firearms. The most outspoken dissenting member was James E. Householder, math professor and then president of the general faculty.

FOR ABOUT TWO years Householder and a few others opposed the majority of the Security Committee, and finally reached a compromise for limited use of guns on campus. That limited-use policy became effective in September, 1973, and was to be reviewed after two quarters, then revised as deemed appropriate by the committee.

This summer, McCrone reviewed the observations, arguments and recommendations of the Security Committee. He sought legal opinion and conducted a thorough investigation of the history, need and implementation of a 24-hour-a-day arms policy for HSU.

THEN McCRONE consulted with the Security Committee in August, and decided to extend the gun policy to cover a 24-hour period. Householder was unaware that McCrone had moved so quickly and didn't know he had met with the Security Committee, although Householder had been an active member of that committee since its inception.

Householder hurriedly met with McCrone to plead his case. He argued that this campus community had no demonstrated need



for the continuous carrying of lethal weapons by its police officers and that such weapons could be available, possibly in patrol cars, if a situation arose requiring them. He said one specific instance had been alluded to by the Security Committee in which a gun was needed by the campus police to save a life.

LESS THAN THREE months after McCrone arrived at HSU and two weeks before students returned, the campus police were authorized to carry guns continuously.

Asked about the timing of the policy to arm officers 24-hours a day, McCrone replied, "It took that long to make the decision... it seemed like the logical time."

Upon hearing of the new gun policy, forestry senior Frank Mileham said, "I sure hope they never shoot me." He was sitting in the Rathskeller -- as usual it was dimly lit and somewhat smoky. His eyes drifted back to the golden-haired woman seated across the room whom he had been contemplating for some time and he softly said, "I hope they never make a mistake."

ART VANDERKLIS, chief of university police, is quick to allay any fears of a mistake.

In an interview last week, Vanderklis seemed tired and haggard as he settled into the chair behind his desk. He explained that for the past two or three weeks he had been working seven days a week and that he had a cold.

He said his men are highly trained and qualified. They practice with their guns at a range once a month and four of them have FBI firearm certificates as firearm instructors, Vanderklis said.

He said that warning shots are not fired because "the bullet has to come down somewhere." Does that mean the first shot by a HSU peace officer will announce someone's death? Vanderklis replied, "We've never really had a situation where an officer has had to draw a weapon for his or someone else's protection."

HE WENT ON TO say that because of his knowledge of the police personnel, -- that is their qualifications, maturity and experience -- he trusts them to make the right decision at the right time as to whether or not some one should be shot.

Vanderklis said his main concern is for the safety of his personnel and the persons on campus. He said that his men occasionally back-up the Arcata police and must be armed in those situations. But McCrone expressed doubt that the university police back up the Arcata police very often.

PRESSED AS TO what specific situations on campus would require the use of guns by HSU police, Vanderklis said if someone held up the bookstore with a shotgun and was about to blow away a

student that his men would use their guns.

He went on to explain that if his men encountered an armed person fleeing from a felonious crime that they still would not shoot unless someone's life were in immediate danger.

An industrial art major named Sam, (who refused to be identified further), said, "I'd rather not have them carry it (gun) at all, but then on the other hand I'm not a policeman." After some more thought he said, "Maybe they should issue them to students, too, just to make it fair."

VANDERKLIS SAID, "We're not going to take a hard-core, military approach, we're people-oriented."

He stressed the fact that he views the campus community as distinct from outside communities. He believes HSU does not have the "street people" problems that other communities have and that his department is working to help its community.

A female social welfare major, who wishes to remain unidentified said, "I was really surprised and shocked when I came here and saw the campus police, they must be really afraid of the students."

THE COMMUNITY around HSU seems to be even less aware of the new gun policy than students. As Vanderklis and other peace officers have said, people expect to see a policeman wearing a gun, it's part of the uniform.

George O'Neil, an Arcata businessman, said of the new HSU gun policy, after being informed of it, "Personally, I think it's a good idea, but who the hell knows."

## Anti-alcohol security tightens at games

If you bring alcohol to the Homecoming game this Saturday night, chances are you won't get past the gate.

Less booze will hopefully promote good behavior, according to Dean of Students Edward "Buzz" Webb, he admits that this is an assumption.

To help patrol the area, HSU President Alistair W. McCrone

has approved spending \$178 to hire student security workers. The students will operate under the direction of Rick Phegley of the University Program Board.

In a letter to Webb, McCrone cited the reason for approving the tighter alcohol policy:

"It is certainly important to uplift the tone and sophistication of the environment at our football

games to a level equal to that of other fine university functions," McCrone stated.

Commenting on prospective attendance loss, Webb said he hoped that more persons would come to the games. Some people told him that they wouldn't return until something was done about alcohol abuse.

"We had reports of beer poured

on people's heads or wine being tossed around," Webb said. "We also had reports of obscene cheers."

Webb pointed to a university press release which stated "a good deal of the objectionable conduct that took place during some of the recent games came from persons who were not students or otherwise connected

with the university."

The policy is a permanent one, Webb said, but funding for additional security is guaranteed only for this game. Next year presents another problem, but by that time AB 3116, the instructionally related activities bill, will be effective. That legislation may cover the cost of necessary security.

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Wednesday, Nov. 27

10 pm

Sunday, Dec. 1

9 am

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### Homecoming schedule

#### FRIDAY

- Noon to 1 p.m. International Folk Dancers -- Sequoia Quad
- 6:30 p.m. Who's Who and Hall of Famer -- OH's Town House
- 7 p.m. Bonfire and Activities; Effigy Burning, Lucky Logger REVIEW, Marching Lumberjacks, Rally Squad -- Stump Yard (next to Humboldt Village)

#### SATURDAY

- 10 a.m. Parade -- Down H Street to the Plaza
- 12:30 p.m. Band Review-competition of high school bands -- HSU Redwood Bowl
- 2 p.m. Homecoming Game: HSU vs San Francisco State -- Redwood Bowl
- 2 p.m. Golden Alumni Tea -- Nelson Hall Lounge
- 8 p.m. Letterman's Dance -- Portuguese Hall in Arcata (1185 11th St.)



# Orientation program to focus on parents

by Keith Till

To some, student orientation programs at HSU are an outdated ritual.

Even some new students, many of whom don't show up for orientation, think the program is a waste of time and couldn't care less about it.

**BUT TO JAN BEITZER**, student resources coordinator, the orientation program to be used at HSU next summer could result in a stratification of students that could affect their school careers.

"Orientation next summer will be an experimental attempt to get students' parents here to help the school's public relations and increase enrollment," Beitzer said.

Parents would have a good look at the campus, and then go home and tell their friends about it, thus promoting the school, Beitzer said.

**UNDER THE NEW PROGRAM**, a student and his parents would come to HSU for a three-day stay at a cost of about \$105. This would cover board, and rooms in the dorms for the student and his parents. It does not cover, Beitzer pointed out, transportation costs or money lost because of absence from work.

Beitzer said there is a great advantage to students who are able to visit the school during the summer.

There would be fewer students competing for faculty attention than during the traditional orientation program, which is held during the final week before the fall quarter begins.

Also, because teachers aren't busy during the summer with meetings and class schedules, Beitzer said

they would be able to advise students on a one-to-one basis during that period.

**BUT THE PROBLEM** with the new program, she said, is that it discriminates against the lower-income students. It would only be the upper-income students who could afford the superior and high-priced orientation offered under the new program, Beitzer said.

"It would be inherently wrong to support an orientation program which penalizes students who cannot afford to visit Humboldt or simply don't want to take the time to do so," Beitzer said.

**SHE BELIEVES** this penalty to poorer students could result in a failure to become adequately acquainted with the campus and an early feeling of alienation to the school.

"I've voiced my opposition to the program, but it doesn't seem to do any good," Beitzer said.

Edward Webb, dean of student services, sees the experimental program as more of an expansion than a change of past orientation.

Webb said the new program is directed at spreading out students over the summer to deal with the problem of having a bulk of students arrive one week before school starts.

**HE SAID THE SUMMER** program would not only benefit the upper-class students who are able to attend, but also the lower-class students who have to wait until the final week of summer for advising.

Webb said the 11th week counseling program would

be less crowded because many students would have received their counseling earlier in the summer.

Thus, Webb contends, all students would benefit under the new orientation program.

Asked whether the new program was a public relations maneuver by the school, Webb did not deny it. He referred to the recent drop in national birth rate, and a diminishing school market.

**"WE HAVE TO SELL** this program, and we can't be smug about what we have to offer," Webb said.

"There are two sides to everything," Jay Havard, director of HSU's orientation program declared.

"The new program would be good for the students. But at \$105 for three people.. how many of us can cough this up?" Havard said.

Havard also dislikes having students' parents brought into the picture.

**"PEOPLE AT THIS AGE** are trying to break away from their parents," he said. Havard agrees that the only purpose of involving the parents in orientation is to promote the school.

The new program will be tried this summer beginning in late July and lasting until late August, depending on student response. If the experiment shows the program works, it will be used in the future.

Beitzer would rather see a program, such as one used at Sonoma State University, in which faculty members visit the home towns of the future students during the summer.

"This is a viable alternative we should explore," Beitzer said.

## Human Events

**Today**  
8 p.m. Coffee House concert with Stan Mott in the Rathskeller. Admission 75c.

**Thursday**  
7:30 p.m. Paul Newman movie, "The Hustler" in the University Center Multipurpose Room. Admission 75c.

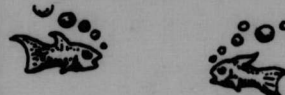
**Friday**  
Noon International Folk dancers in the Sequoia Quad.  
6:30 p.m. Who's Who and Hall of Famer at OH's Town House.  
7 p.m. Homecoming bonfire, Lucky Logger Review, Marching Lumberjacks at the Stump Yard, across from the Corporation Yard.  
8 p.m. Film Co-op movie, "The Wizard of Oz" Founders Hall Auditorium, Admission \$1.

**Saturday**  
10 a.m. Homecoming parade down H Street to the Plaza. Band review competition of high school bands in Redwood Bowl.  
11 a.m. Soccer against CSU, San Francisco on Women's Play Field.  
2 p.m. Volleyball against CSU, Fresno in the West Gym.  
2 p.m. Football against CSU, San Francisco in Redwood Bowl.  
2 p.m. Golden Alumni Tea in Nelson Hall Lounge.  
8:15 p.m. Chamber Music in the Music Recital Hall. Free admission, but tickets required.  
8 p.m. Film Co-op movie, "How I Won the War" in Founders 128. Admission \$1.

**Tuesday**  
noon Match the Disc Jockey Contest sponsored by KHSU in front of Sequoia Theatre.

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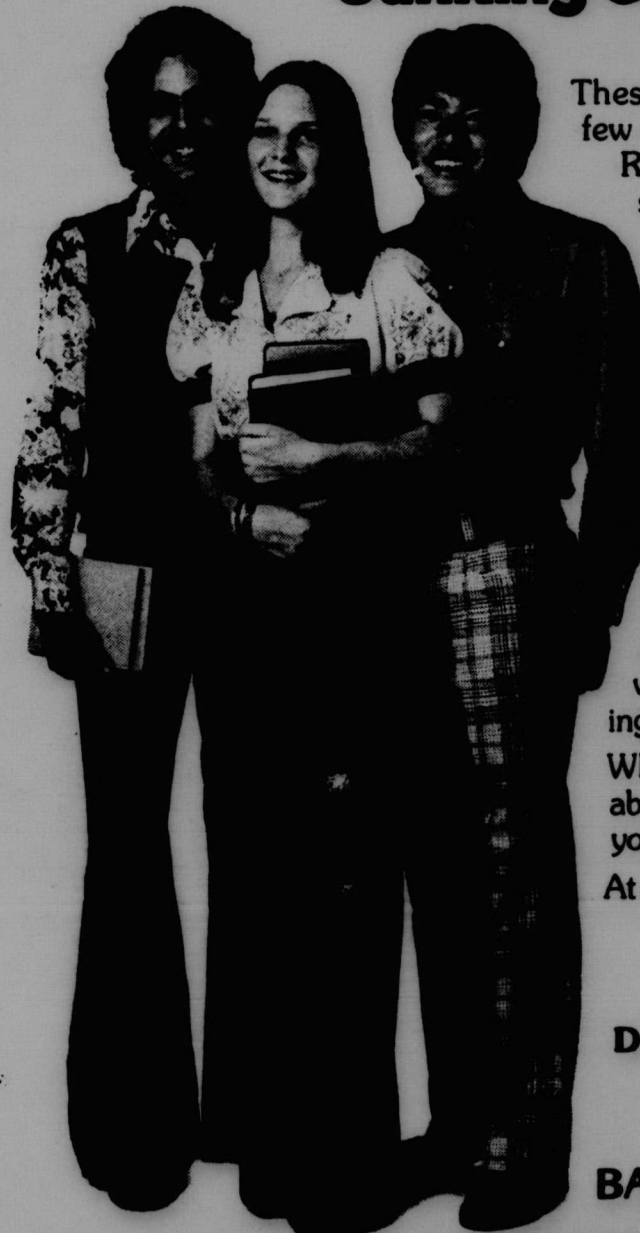
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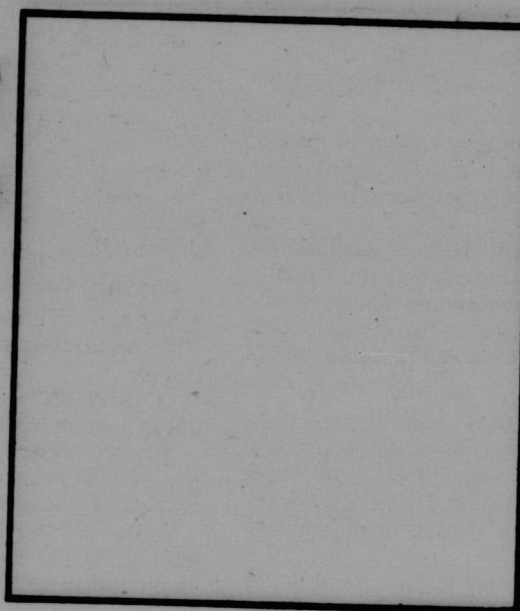
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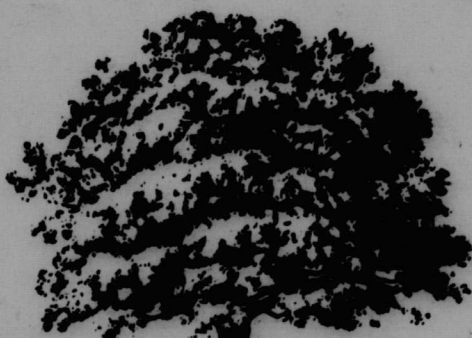
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# City council to discuss regional wastewater plan

by Emily Kratzer

Can there be a truly regional sewage system if Arcata continues its stand against the State Water Quality Control Board?

The decision to join a regional system as mandated the state board will be discussed tonight at the Arcata City Council meeting at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Reaction to the city council's stand has been one of "wait and see" by the other three parties which would make up the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority. The others are the Eureka City Council, the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District and the Board of Supervisors.

The Eureka City Council has signed the agreement with the water district, but the supervisors voted unanimously to wait for Arcata's decision before entering into the agreement.

SOME OF THE objections of the Arcata council members to the agreement had been that it should include the McKinleyville area to be truly regional, that ocean discharge of effluent was unacceptable because the effect of the effluent on the ocean is unknown and that Eureka would carry two votes, rather than one, in the wastewater authority.

When asked about their opinions of the Arcata council's stand, Eureka council members said that it was an Arcata decision.

"It's an idealistic undertaking, a Don Quixote gesture," said Larry Dawson, referring to the Arcata hold out.

"Some (Arcata council) members are just plain stubborn," said Ernest Cobine, "They feel that they got the shaft on the freeway issue, so they'll fight this."

"I THINK EVERYONE will come in eventually," said Eureka Mayor Gilbert S. Trood.

"All we can do is invite them to join," said Charles Goodwin. "If they could develop a new process that may be the answer." He was referring to the possibility that Arcata may come up with a totally new and innovative sewage treatment process.

James A. Howard declined to give an opinion on the issue.

Reaction from the board of supervisors favored Arcata's efforts to change the state board's position.

"I'm strongly opposed to ocean discharge," said Ray Peart. Asked about possible support from state legislation, he said, "We have to get our house in order

before going to Sacramento for support."

"I'm in favor of having the county be the lead agency, with the cities contracting from the county," said Raul Murgia about organization of the wastewater authority.

DON E. PETERSON addressed some of his remarks to the government level involved.

"The state board has the attitude that all the wisdom about water quality resides with it," he said. "Its attitude towards local officials has been one of arrogance and disdain."

Ultimately, the state could issue a cease and desist order to Arcata, as well as fine the city up to \$6,000 per day if it doesn't comply with the wastewater mandate. A cease and desist order would halt all construction in the city, including the HSU campus.

"I don't want to see a cease and desist order, but if there was one, it would stir citizens to come to the council's support," Peterson said.

ERVIN C. RENNER commented, "They made a very scientific case in an economical and practical sense. It would save about \$3 million if we could have bay discharge. But the only way to change that is to have the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) change its bay-discharge policy."

The EPA policy restricts outflow from sewage treatment plants to bays and estuaries. Estuaries are natural water backup areas.

Supervisor Guy Rusher could not be contacted by deadline time for comments.

A spokesman for the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District had no comments on the issue.

Most Arcata council members agree that ocean outflow is unacceptable, especially since the city has recently completed a sewer plant.

WESLEY CHESBRO pointed out that the city still owes 20 years of bonded indebtedness on the plant, and will have to pay for this as well as a new system if Arcata joins the wastewater authority.

"I don't think I can justify that (expense) to taxpayers," he said.

However, Paul Wilson said, "We're in the position of fighting 'Big Brother.' I don't want to spend taxpayers' money that way. The way I see it in my own mind is that we'll have to go with the state. It's one vote I won't cherish making."

He saw Chesbro and Daniel E. Hauser as "on the other side of the fence. If they're right, I'll be the first one to pat them on the back."

ASKED ABOUT legislative support for Arcata, Wilson replied, "No, change the governor." This, he felt, might lead to the removal of David C. Joseph, executive officer of the state board, from membership on the board.

Commenting on legislative support Hauser said, "It may be too late, but it seems to be our only hope. We've had strong support from State Sen. Peter H. Behr (R-San Rafael), but this is still State Sen. Randolph Collier's (D-Yreka) territory. Behr hasn't been elected from our area."

One lever the state has used to change Arcata's stand is funding. Under the state grant funding program, the state would pay 87½ percent of the wastewater authority project cost. Eureka council member Goodwin, speaking of the first meeting of the authority, said that cost would be about \$22 million for construction and related costs, but not maintenance.

IF ARCATA WAS eventually to join the authority, it could be denied assistance to pay for its share of the costs.

Rudy Becking said, "The state will force Arcata to join by denying grant funding. It is using it as a tool, but it should be given on the merits of the program. Funding

priorities should be given to counties which have recycling."

Becking, who took a very strong environmental stand in the interview, said, "I am proposing solutions that are technically sound." He advocated making recycling a full-time industry that could provide employment in this area.

"There's strong feeling from people that they want to remain different from Eureka. We've gotten support from people not usually ecology-minded," he said, referring to the Arcata Chamber of Commerce's support of the council's position.

MAYOR ALEXANDRA Fairless said that some things

## Rooms available for quiet study

In spite of the library noise there are places to study.

A list of available study rooms will be distributed throughout campus this week.

The lists give a study room for every building on campus as well as study times.

Some are more obvious study places like the University Center Loft while others are regular classrooms.

Lists are available in the Counseling Center, the library, the University Center Information Desk and the Dean of Student Resources office.

were more acceptable to different members of the council. If the sewer line was run down the north spit it would eliminate the fear of the creation of a 'Humboldt City' on Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata.

The regional plan defines the area covered by the sewer project and this includes the area from Table Bluff to Arcata. However, the McKinleyville water district has been allowed to join the project, and will also receive funding.

## Spiritual group slates lecture

The Jorhei Club, a spiritual organization, will be holding an introductory lecture Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Administration Bldg. 128. There will be a guest speaker from the club's San Francisco branch.

The Spiritual philosophy of the Jorhei Club originated in Japan, and, according to member Alan Anderson, is growing in the United States and Humboldt County.

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## Forum held on atomic energy

A presentation entitled, "Nuclear Energy - its Hazards and its Alternatives," by Fred Cranston, HSU professor of nuclear and X-ray physics, and Dick Thompson, HSU associate professor of higher energy physics, will be held Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D Streets.

There will be no charge for the program, which is sponsored by the Six Rivers branch of Friends of the Earth.

For further information, contact the North Coast Environmental Center, 822-6918, or David Belisle, 822-7883.

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BALLET - beg - intr - adv - classes to start Nov. 5 in Arcata. 74 UCLA dance grad. Call Rebecca 839-3635.	JEWELRY: Silver, Turquoise and/or red coral. Hand crafted rings, bracelets, pendants, brooches. You may design it, I'll make it at 2-3 store costs. Keith 822-1603.	GRADUATE couple want to rent private space to park 31 ft. travel trailer near Arcata. Reply P.O. Box 224, Trinidad.
10-SPEED BIKE Excellent condition Reasonable 677-3952	CLASSIFIED! Want to run a classified Ad? Bring your ad of 25 words or less and \$1 to NH 6. It's only 75c if you run it again, too!	TUTOR WANTED in spelling and math for high school student. Please call 822-5351
RECYCLING CENTER at Y.E.S. house - we accept bottles, newspapers, and aluminum cans. Open 1 pm - 2 pm Mon - Thurs.		1971 TOYOTA COROLLA - 1600 cc. radial tires, radio, good condition, 30 mpg. Best offer. Call Clarke, 786-4723

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## Theater season opens at HSU

The HSU Theatre Arts Department and Sequoia Masque will open its sixty-first drama season this weekend with "Time of Your Life."

The play, a 1930's comedy, begins Friday night at 8:30 in Sequoia Theatre.

The time and place of the play will remain the same Saturday night, but the name of the theatre will change as a special performance honoring John Van Duzer, former theatre arts professor, is held.

Van Duzer, who died Oct. 16, knew of the theatre's renaming.

OTHER PLAYS scheduled in the season include Tennessee Williams "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" Dec. 2-9, "What the Butler Saw" in January and February, "The Ramayana" in March, "Waiting for Godot" April 28-May 6 and the showcase production of Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore" in May and June.

Regular admission is \$1.50 for the plays and \$2.50 for the opera. Season tickets are \$6.

## SLC elections to be held next week

SLC elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 14. Candidates must register with Jan Beitzer, activities adviser, in Nelson Hall 210 by Thursday.

Candidates should also turn in a 200 word statement to the Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall 6

by Friday. The statement should include name, major and year of school, a list of qualifications and a brief platform. Pictures will be taken in the Lumberjack office tomorrow from noon to one p.m. and Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

## Enrollment rises by more than 100

HSU enrollment is higher than last fall according to official figures released last week by William Arnett, registrar.

The total enrollment this quarter, including full-time and part-time students, is 7,592. The total

for last fall was 7,459.

The full-time equivalent enrollment figure, (FTE), on which the state bases its computation for financial support of the institution, is 6,705, compared to last year's 6,587. FTE is 15 units.

## Booked until December 1

# Seminars required for contraceptive prescriptions

One-hundred fifty women and one man have attended family planning rap sessions offered at the Student Health center.

The sessions are a prerequisite to a prescription for any birth control method. Beverly Griffith, R.N., runs the sessions.

She thinks the program is needed on campus to present as much information as possible to the students. "We want to expose them to the correct and up-to-the-minute methods of birth control," Griffith said.

The program is a flexible one, and Griffith said she is always revising her presentation. "We cover some anatomy, the process of menstruation and reproduc-

tion, contraception and its effects and the advantages and disadvantages of the different methods of contraception," she said.

QUESTIONS ARE encouraged and informality is important to the group. Griffith said the sessions have been very relaxed, with only about 10 people in each group. "There's only been one man, but I'd certainly like to have more men. I think it involves both people," she said.

The program is intended to present all forms of birth control. No one type is stressed over the others. "We help them choose a method that suits their life style. People make their own decisions," Griffith said.

William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" has been in rehearsal for almost a month, preparing for opening night this Friday. With its theme of the dignity of every person to live his own life as he chooses, the play is scheduled

to run Nov. 8, 14, 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the newly re-named John Van Duzer Theatre. The play is directed by Jim Hatch as his master's thesis project. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

Two coeds who have attended the rap sessions are Debbie and Carol (last names withheld on principles of patient confidentiality). Both women said it was a good review of all the methods the health center has available.

"I THINK IT'S a good idea, especially for someone who doesn't know what method they want to use. For people who are going in for a refill though, I don't think it's necessary, especially since they're so crowded," Carol said.

Overcrowding has been a problem with the program. It is presently booked up until Dec. 1. Griffith said the sessions are being moved to Nelson Hall and the group size will be increased to 20.

Debbie said a larger group would reduce the effectiveness of the sessions. "I think for someone

who is going in for the first time, it is kind of embarrassing to talk in front of all those people. Also, with that many people, a lot of girls are just going to sit back and not say anything," she said.

CAROL ADDED that it would be hard to keep a larger group down to an hour session, because of questions about special problems each woman may have. "If you have a special need or problem that you have to see a doctor for anyway, it seems unnecessary to go through both," she said.

Griffith said women have the option of attending the session or seeing a doctor privately. "If attending the rap session is going to cause a real problem for some-

one, we can always work something else out. We're flexible and we meet every problem on a one to one basis," she said.

SHE ADDED THAT feedback on the sessions has been good and most people are willing to wait for one of the group meetings.

Dr. Norman C. Headley, director of the health center, expressed enthusiasm for the program and its reception so far.

"I think it's a much needed service on campus because of the large amount of misinformation that many students have on contraception. It's a new program that will get better and better as it goes and we work out the difficulties," he said.

## Pregnancy tests, counseling offered by Open Door Clinic

Pregnancy counseling services are available at the Open Door Clinic, 10th and H Streets, Arcata, for all women Monday through Friday.

According to clinic spokeswoman Carla Giovannetti, there is a requested donation of \$2 for the services, which include testing for the HCG hormone in the urine, which is produced during pregnancy, and counseling. Test results can be obtained in two minutes.

If the test result is positive, Giovannetti said, the clinic can refer the woman to various agencies or clinics, depending on whether she wants to keep the child, give the child up for adoption, or have an abortion.

IF THE TEST IS negative, she added, the clinic will give the woman advice on problems related to her menstrual cycle, nutrition and infections. Information on birth control is also available.

Hours are Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m., Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Giovannetti said for accurate test results, the woman should wait until six weeks after the first day of her last menstrual flow and should not eat or drink anything for at least three hours prior to testing.

She said the clinic is also interested in establishing post-abortion counseling and added that any woman interested in such counseling should call the clinic at 822-2957 and leave her name and phone number, or place the information in the Pregnancy Counseling message slot at the clinic.

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## Sports Roundup

### Football

The Humboldt State University football team had its modest two-game winning streak ended last weekend, but the 'Jacks did nothing wrong in losing.

Humboldt, which meets San Francisco State Saturday in the HSU homecoming game, lost 14-7 to undefeated UC Davis. The Lumberjacks record drops to 2-6, while Davis, apparently on the way to a fifth Far West Conference (FWC) title, advances to 7-0.

The 'Jacks were hurt when leading rusher and scorer Jim Godsey suffered a leg injury and left the game after gaining only 15 yards in seven carries.

Reserve fullback Dave Sharp gained 96 yards in 14 carries, and senior quarterback Brad Spinas completed eight of 14 passes to bolster the offense.

Led by back Steve Chandler, the HSU defense held potent Davis to one touchdown, two field goals and a two point conversion. Chandler intercepted three passes in addition to making numerous tackles and blocked passes. The 'Jacks held Davis to its lowest point total of the season, but Davis still outgained HSU 357 yards to 273.

### Field Hockey

The HSU women's field hockey team remains the only undefeated team on campus after downing Stanford 3-2 last Saturday in Arcata. This weekend the team will take a 2-0 record out of town with games against CSU, Sacramento and CSU, Hayward State.

### Cross Country

Saturday morning the FWC cross country meet will be held at Patrick's Point State Park at 11 a.m.

According to HSU coach Jim Hunt, the meet will be between UC Davis and Humboldt, with Chico State rated as a possible contender. The top runners for both Davis and Humboldt are nearly equal, but Davis has the edge in depth, according to Hunt.

Last Saturday, Humboldt lost to Davis 15-50, in a meet where the top runners of both teams were rested for the conference meet.

### Water Polo

The HSU water polo team, coming off a 16-8 win over FWC opponent Sacramento, will play at Chico Saturday at 2 p.m. in another conference game.

### Swimming

In women's swimming, two freshman led the HSU team to two wins and two losses in two tri-meets last weekend.

Ellen Farrar and Sue Rodarmel led the women to a 70½-64½ victory over Hayward, and to a 74-64 loss to Chico on Friday. Saturday the 'Jacks defeated the University of the Pacific 81-72 and bowed to Berkeley.

Saturday, the team meets CSU, San Francisco and Fresno at 10:30 a.m. in the HSU pool.

Last Friday, Farrar and Rodarmel helped set two school records during the meet. Farrar's 29.2 clocking in the 50 yard butterfly reset the old record of 30.4, and qualified Ellen for the NCAA Women's Nationals. The HSU 400 yard medley relay team also set a new record. The girls' 4:45.3 time shaved 6.4 seconds off the school's previous best. Members of that team were Robin Smith, Marla Mason, Farrar and Rodarmel. Roadarmel also set records in the 400 yard freestyle (4:59.5) and the 200 yard individual medley (2:37.3). Both were new events for HSU swimmers.

In the Saturday meet, the two freshmen again performed well, with Farrar taking three first places, and Rodarmel winning two.

### Soccer

The HSU soccer team will be looking for its first FWC victory Saturday at 2 p.m. when SF State visits Humboldt.

Last Saturday, the 'Jacks were downed 2-1 by Hayward. With a starting lineup of seven freshmen and two sophomores, the team is now 6-3-1, with all three losses coming in conference play.

## Two plays slated for the weekend

Two plays, "Give up Sucker - But Do It In Bad Taste," and "The Funeral," will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Gist Hall Auditorium.

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## Coach predicts good season

by Pat O'Hara

For HSU basketball Coach Dick Niclai, last season was one of frustration.

The Lumberjack cagers suffered through a 6-18 season. During one dismal stretch the 'Jacks lost nine straight games by a total of 16 points.

Niclai is quick to point out the reasons for his team's poor record.

"We were very young," he says. "Inexperience really hurt us. And when you are losing, you get snakebit, you get into the habit of losing. Even so, the responsibility for most of the losses was mine."

BUT THIS YEAR things have changed throughout the Humboldt Basketball program. The novices of last year have been replaced by a veteran nucleus of returnees.

The pessimism of 1973-74 has been replaced by a healthy optimism and in the words of Coach Niclai, the 'Jacks will have a "new" coach.

"I'm a different person this year," said Niclai, whose team opens play Dec. 2 at home against Fresno Pacific. "I have a much more positive attitude toward the kids, and hopefully I will do a better job of coaching."

"From the standpoint of experience, we should be much stronger also," he said.

HUMBOLDT'S ROSTER boasts six returning players, led by All Far-West Conference guard Bruce Fernandez. Fernandez, 6-0, averaged nearly 20 points per game last season, and toured the Orient last summer playing all star teams from the far East.

Other players to be counted on heavily are returning forward centers Paul Benson and Bruce Matulich, both 6-6, and forwards Rick Cook; 6-4, Clyde Spears; 6-4 and 6-0 guard Ronny Holcomb, a transfer from Whitworth College in Washington.

"We are going to play blitz basketball," said Niclai. "At times we may look like a frantic fire drill. We plan to run on offense, and press on defense. We think that we have the firepower offensively. The crucial thing will be stopping the opponents from scoring."

"WE DEFINITELY think that the shooters are there. Fernandez is one of the best pure shooters in the conference," Niclai said.

Backing up the first six players will be forwards Jim Fetsoff, Doug Svensen and guards Chris Huber and Billy Belford. Incoming freshmen also bolster the

team. They are Steve Backlund, John Barry, Paul Gillen, Sam Johnston, Joe Mitchell, Charlie Schroebilgen and Danny Williams.

"We think we have a good nucleus, and good back up people," said Niclai. "I'm not at all disappointed with the prospects."

NICLAI, WHO IS beginning his ninth year of coaching at Humboldt, believes it is still too early to say who will contend for the conference title.

"I just don't know what the other schools have at this point," said the coach, who has yet to win

a FWC title. "Metropolitan schools like Sacramento, UC Davis and San Francisco State will always be good."

"In those metropolitan areas, you lift up a rock, and 20 or 25 good players jump out. Up here, you lift up a rock and you get your shoes wet. These schools have more good players walk in than we can recruit," Niclai said.

"The coaching staff is totally dedicated to these kids. We are encouraged by the turnout and what these kids have shown so far. We are looking forward to an excellent season."



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## NORTHTOWN BOOKS



(Continued from front page)

IT'S BEEN asleep for a while, but it works." Applause greeted his remarks. Peterson was unavailable for a statement.

In nonpartisan races, Pat Dorsey and O. H. Bass were elected to the board of supervisors, giving the "building" block a three to one majority on the five-member board, with Peterson being a swing vote. Dorsey said he didn't believe there would be an environmentalist-expansionist conflict.

"We're all environmentalists. Some are just preservationists," Dorsey said. "I'm an environmentalist. I just don't like this nitpicking business."

DORSEY SAID one thing he wants to accomplish is to have the board "more responsive to people who want to build something."

Dorsey defeated Gray by 216 votes, and said he expected a greater margin of victory. Gray could not be reached for comment.

## ...more election

In the Fourth District, businessman O. H. Bass defeated incumbent Ray Peart by a slim margin of 56 votes. Bass could not be reached for a statement but Peart expressed surprise at his defeat.

"IT WAS a very clear decision for Humboldt County. We were starting to go one way and are now going another," he said. He added he ran a clean campaign and was proud of that, but he felt he let down almost half the people.

In the Fourth district, 270 persons who voted on other measures did not cast a ballot in the supervisor's race. Those votes may have made a difference. In the Fifth district, 250 persons were listed as "not voted" on the final computer print out that was issued at 11:24 p.m. last night.

In a race which saw Sheriff Gene Cox and opponent "Jim" Gibson exchanging charges, Cox emerged the victor in a close race. Cox defeated Gibson by 248

votes. In that race, 1,135 persons did not vote.

In ballot measures, Proposition 17 was defeated statewide.

Precinct vote counts will be available from the County Clerk's office tomorrow, County Clerk Fred Moore Jr. said. Moore also emphasized that returns on last night's print out are "unofficial" and official results will be ready in about 10 days. No substantial differences are expected.

### Humboldt County returns

		per cent of vote
<b>Governor</b>		
Edmund G. Brown Jr. (D)	22,722	58.65
Houston I. Flournoy (R)	14,920	38.51
<b>Lt. Governor</b>		
Mervyn M. Dymally (D)	21,717	58.54
John L. Harmer (R)	13,130	35.42
<b>Secretary of State</b>		
March K. Fong (D)	24,350	65.89
Brian Van Camp (R)	10,139	27.44
<b>Controller</b>		
Kenneth Cory (D)	21,120	58.76
William T. Baley (R)	11,861	33.00
<b>Treasurer</b>		
Jesse M. Unruh (D)	22,409	61.56
John T. Kehoe (R)	12,195	33.50
<b>Attorney General</b>		
William Norris (D)	18,946	51.59
Evelle Younger (R)	17,781	48.41
Younger defeated Norris statewide.		
<b>U.S. Senator</b>		
Alan Cranston (D)	23,682	62.42
H. L. Richardson (R)	12,446	32.80
<b>U. S. Representative</b> (Second district)		
Oscar H. Klee (D)	19,338	50.85
Don H. Clausen (R)	16,532	43.47

Although Klee carried Humboldt County he failed to win a majority throughout the second district.

**State Senator (second dist.)**

Ernest F. Banker (D)	20,602	55.99
Peter H. Behr (R)	14,277	38.80

Behr won district-wide.

**State Assembly (Second dist.)**

Barry Keene (D)	23,647	62.25
Donald F. Peterson (R)	14,339	37.75

**Judge of Superior Court No. 2**

Charles M. Thomas Jr.	19,935	53.47
Wm. F. Ferroggiaro Jr.	17,347	46.53

**Sheriff**

Gene W. Cox	19,294	50.32
N. James Gibson	19,046	49.68

**Supervisor 4th dist.**

O. H. Bass	3,524	50.40
Raymond Peart	3,468	49.60

**Supervisor 5th dist.**

Pat Dorsey	4,451	51.24
Harriet Gray	4,235	48.76

**Proposition 17**

Yes	16,614
No	17,578

## Academic Senate calls for advisory board change

by Bob Day

The Academic Senate voted Thursday to reaffirm a resolution it had passed twice before, concerning the make up of the President's Advisory Board.

Specifically, the resolution recommends that the president and his advisory board develop an affirmative action policy so that more diverse segments of the community would be represented on the board.

The resolution notes there are no women, young persons, Native Americans or other racial minorities -- no representation of labor, environmental groups, public education or industries other than lumber.

BOTH CORNELIUS H. Siemens, past president of HSU, and the board itself have been targets of criticism due to the board's all-male, predominantly lumber industry personnel.

The original resolution recommending a diversity of the types of persons allowed to serve on the board was passed on May 18, 1972. A second resolution, reaffirming the original, was passed on Mar. 1973.

To the senate's knowledge, no response was received from Siemens, then Acting President Milton Dobkin or the advisory board to either resolution.

Andrew J. Karoly, professor of psychology and interdisciplinary studies, requested, through senate member Janice M. Erskine, that the resolution again be reaffirmed and sent to HSU President Clair W. McCrone.

KAROLY SAID in a telephone interview Friday he felt the matter was urgent enough to warrant adding the resolution to the senate's agenda and acting on it.

He said although there is usually one vacancy on the board, there are now two and this could allow McCrone to start changing the character of the board.

"In general, I feel advisory boards ought to represent the community," he said.

McCrone happened to be sitting in on the senate meeting while the proposed resolution was being discussed. He good-naturedly conceded that the board does not conform to the recommendations made in the resolution, but did not commit himself to any action.

AFTER THE MEETING, McCrone said that, in fact, he was not officially aware of the senate's

action, as the adopted resolution had not as yet reached him through the proper channels, and thus he could not really discuss the resolution.

However, Karoly said, "I was pleased with McCrone's response at the meeting, in that he was aware of the situation." He said it appeared McCrone was taking the situation seriously, whereas it would not have been before.

During his tenure as president, McCrone has reappointed to the board Walter W. Dolfini, a physician, and Gordon G. Hadley, publisher of the Arcata Union.

McCRONE SAID HE is scheduled to meet with the board

tonight, and will discuss with it his ideas on the board's function.

In other action, the senate:

--elected David Boxer, associate professor of English, to the senate as a representative from the School of Creative Arts and Humanities.

--elected Conrad Bonifazi, lecturer in Interdisciplinary Studies, to represent that division on the

University Curriculum Committee.

--discussed a public internship program for students wishing to work in county or state agencies.

--discussed revisions in eligibility requirements for faculty voting in general faculty elections.

--discussed a proposed amendment to the educational leave policy for students.

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