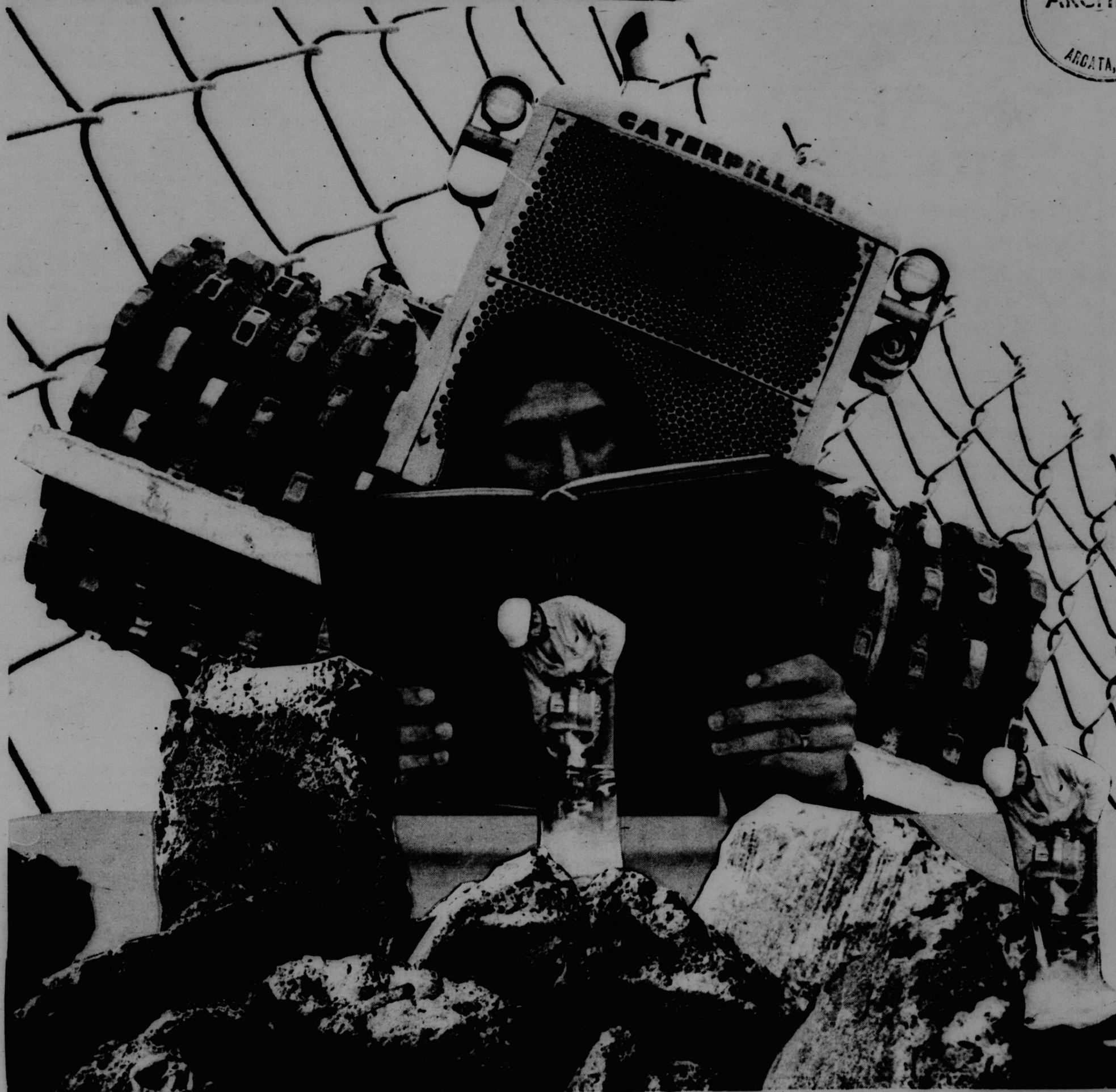


## Lumberjack Endorsements

see page 4

Photo by Frank Borovich.



## Jackhammers shatter silence in library

by Doug Silveri

"Sh! Please be quiet; people are trying to study in here." Over the years this admonishment has been effective when dealing with discourteous users of libraries. Frequenters of the HSU library are now aware that it will not work when dealing with machinery.

Construction of the library addition began Oct. 4. It is accompanied by noises most students and faculty members find unfavorable and intolerable for study or research. For these persons, not much relief is in sight. "The noise will get worse before it gets better," Bob Sobrero, construction supervisor said. He explained

that the next three months will be "pretty noisy around here" and then after that the noise will be intermittent.

**THE CONSTRUCTION** is contracted to be completed by October 1976, but Sobrero indicated "extensions may be necessary for unforeseen difficulties" such as long periods of rain, worker strikes or material shortages.

Jackhammers, used to chip away the overhangs on the south side of the library and to break into the foundation on the north (Plaza Avenue) side, contribute the lion's share of the noise. The addition will be tied directly into the present building, hence the need to break into the concrete walls on the south side of the library.

"The compressors and generators used in this process are not as bad as the jackhammers but they still create noise," Sobrero said.

Where is all the noise and inconvenience leading to? Librarian Charles Bloom answers, "The new library will be three times as large as it is now. It will have a seating capacity of 2,000 and room to house 500,000 volumes." Presently the library has a 200,000 volume collection and an effective study capacity for 350 to 400 persons Bloom said.

(continued on back page)



# Alcohol called problem at football games

by Emily Kratzer

When HSU football fans turn out for a game, you can be sure the booze will flow.

It has flowed so well that it is now considered the prime problem at games. It is regarded as the main cause of behavior problems which have provoked the anger of fans in the community.

TICKET SALE losses are a serious problem for a sport which has had a continuing decline in attendance, and Ced Kinzer, director of athletics noted the

problem of alcohol at games at a recent ad-hoc committee meeting of campus groups and departments concerned with the problem of alcohol use at games.

"Any booze taken at the gate comes back in over the fence," Kinzer said.

There was general agreement among the members (who represented the ASB, cheerleaders, the Marching Lumberjacks, the department of athletics, student activities, the HSU police and the ombudsman) that tighter

security was the answer to the problem.

HOWEVER, THIS move was questioned by Art Vanderklis, chief of the university police. He pointed out that his six man force was already working a 60 hour week. He said that to ask his men to put in even more time was undesirable, adding that tired police were less effective.

As for asking the Arcata police to help Vanderklis said, "The problem with the Arcata police is that they don't have the feeling for the campus as the campus police do."

In addition to the manpower problem, financing additional security is a major question. There is no money available to use for adding members to a security enforcement group.

THE PROBLEM is especially acute because of the Homecoming game Nov. 9. The committee wanted to be able to take affirmative action at this game to show the community that the problem has been recognized and

that the campus is working on a solution.

An interim report of the committee prepared by Rich Schiffrers and Rick Phegley of the ASB with Vanderklis will be presented to HSU President Alistair W. McCrone and the Executive Committee. This report is a recommendation only and its acceptance was uncertain at the time this article was written.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS included the hiring of student personnel to monitor crowds, seating and alcohol use at the Homecoming game. These students would be placed throughout the stands and track area, as well as at the gates.

Signs would be posted at the gates telling people that they were subject to search and that any alcohol they might have should be taken back to their cars.

Students who would be part of the security enforcement would wear identifying armbands. Students stationed at gates would

have the authority to turn away violators of the policy and the state law which forbids alcoholic beverages on campus.

They would confiscate beer in any form, bottles of liquor and coolers or containers which had ice in them, or they would ask the owners of the beverages to return it to their cars.

Students who monitored the stands would check the crowd to spot behavior problems and ask people to "cease objectionable behavior." If the person(s) involved refused to comply, HSU police would be called in.

Edward Webb, dean for student services hopes that a policy similar to this will be in effect for next year's football season.

He noted that incidents which occurred in the stands at past home games were the fault of students from the community, and not HSU students. He said that alcohol was the main cause of the behavior problems and "the first thing we need is a policy that says when and where it can be used."

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## Rameriz is dissatisfied about Red Card decision by SLC

by Keith Till

Perhaps it was because Steve Gallant, Student Legislative Council (SLC) chairman was unable to attend the meeting.

Maybe it was because the SLC advisor, Rich Schiffrers, left the meeting when it was little more than half over in what was interpreted as an expression of general

disgust in the meeting.

It might even have been because acting chairman Rich Rodeman wanted to get out of there "as soon as possible."

In any case, Thursday's SLC meeting was the shortest of the year, and its results left one person quite unhappy.

ASB President Rich Ramirez, whose proposal to issue passes to ASB events to all SLC committee

members was defeated, said he was dissatisfied with the council's decision. For that matter, Ramirez said he was, at least for the time being, disappointed with the council in general.

Disorganization of the council was apparent Thursday, probably due to the absence of the chairman. There was confusion over voting procedures, and whether discussions were appropriate.

A debate concerning the ASB passes, known as Red Cards, initiated at the previous meeting was rehearsed Thursday. Many of

the arguments were duplicated: Should the Red Cards be issued as a reward or incentive, and would they serve as an actual incentive?

Considering that the cards would entitle the bearer free admission to any ASB event, Ramirez contended they would be an incentive to help fill much-needed committee positions.

But considering no present member of the council ran for office because he wanted a Red Card, Council Member Don Bradner contended the cards aren't really an incentive and that they shouldn't be used that way.

When the discussion was completed, the council voted 6-5 not to extend the issuance of Red Cards to all committee members.

But that's not all folks. Ramirez said he would bring the proposal before the council again, at a later date.



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# Committee frees 50 staff parking spaces for student use

by Emily Kratzer  
The Parking and Traffic Committee sent a recommendation to immediately make 50 staff parking spots into general parking to Donald F. Strahan, vice president of Administrative Affairs.

The action was taken at a committee meeting held last Wednesday.

day, to help alleviate the parking situation on campus.

Another recommendation would open the area below Humboldt Village (the trailers) to general paid parking for the winter quarter.

Committee member Dorsey A. Longmire, facilities planner of the department of campus de-

velopment and utilization, expressed concern that if cars got stuck in mud at the site, students might blame the campus for opening the area.

"THE AREA HAS chips on it from past events held there, so you could use football chalk to mark parking places," said Mike Dunn, a student representative.

"You could also put up a sign that says 'use at your own risk.'" The committee agreed to make this a part of the recommendation.

Use of the library parking lot for car pool members during winter quarter was another recommendation made by the committee.

The system would be coordinated by Y.E.S. and monitored by the ASB. It would be in effect temporarily, until the new parking lot is built. (Construction is expected to start at the end of 1974.)

"WE COULD ASK (ASB) people to keep an eye on the lot, have students give warnings to people who misuse the lot and then notify the campus police if necessary," said Rich Ramirez, ASB president.

In response to a question about bicycle parking space, Oden W. Hansen, dean of Campus Development and Utilization, said that bike racks had been ordered and should arrive "any day now."

Ramirez suggested acquiring a parking area off campus and setting up a shuttle bus system between the area and HSU. It was decided that Ramirez should look into the feasibility of such a system and report back to the committee today.

THERE WAS A suggestion that the \$11,418 received by HSU from parking fines levied on campus be used to help the city of Arcata set up its bus system, and thus allow students to use the system at a reduced rate. However, no final action was taken on use of the funds. This was to be decided today.

The \$11,418 is actually 80 per cent of the money received by HSU. The other 20 per cent is planned to be used for special studies or projects done on campus. The committee decided to send a letter to the chancellor's office in Los Angeles requesting use of the total amount for solving the parking situation.

RAMIREZ LATER asked Edward Webb, dean of Student Services, to help study the shuttle bus proposal.

"Assembly bill 3116 funds could reduce ASB fees, or the ASB could keep the extra money and use it in other areas," said Webb. AB 3116

would put instructionally-related activities under state funding, and not ASB funding.

If ASB fees aren't reduced, Webb suggested several uses for it, depending on the decisions of the ASB. He described a car pool system which could be set up at the same time as registration by having students who are interested in a car pool mark their computer cards in spaces that could be provided.

He cited a similar system used at San Diego State (where he worked before coming to HSU) in which students who indicated their interest were later mailed names and addresses of other students in their area who were also interested, and students formed the car pools themselves.

COMMENTING ON the use of the \$11,418 to help fund a city bus system, Webb said the ASB could even raise fees and set aside a fund which would be used specifically for the city system. If this was done, the city would be reassured that funds wouldn't be taken from the system by a change in ASB administration, according to Webb.

"There are lots of creative solutions and students should think about them," said Webb.

## Hiking club plans equipment sale

The Boot 'n Blister Hiking Club is holding an equipment swapmeet this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Administration Building 128.

The club has invited all persons to attend the swapmeet and sell any old or new equipment or, possibly, to exchange it for other equipment.

The club hopes to have mountaineering, backpacking, hiking, biking, fishing, rafting and any other types of equipment people will bring.



## Art Exhibit

"Spirit Figure," a wall sculpture by Becky Evens, is part of the HSU Graduate Show in the Main Art Gallery. Featuring painting, drawings and sculptures, the exhibit is open for the rest of the week. (photo by Kenn. Hunt)

## Services held in Hoopa for HSU student

by Frank Torrence

With traditional ritual, services were held for Joni Marie Ferris of Hoopa at Hoopa Presbyterian Church last Wednesday afternoon.

Ferris was 21. She was born September 8, 1953 and died October 20, in a car accident on Highway 299 en route to Arcata.

She had a very unique ability to get along with people. When she returned to Hoopa from HSU on the weekends, she'd often times go down to the river to catch salmon. She would take her catch home to smoke it and share the feast with her friends and family.

She was a great lover of children -- wherever she went, little children would always come up to her. She'd always have something to show them.

The former Hoopa and HSU basketball star and one of the best athletes HSU has ever had, was buried at Hoopa Cemetery.

A crowd of perhaps 200 persons clustered into the cemetery for the burial rite.

Earlier, more than 100 people had crowded into Hoopa Presbyterian Church for the funeral service. More than 100 others stood on the sidewalks outside.

The Rev. Lovern Martin officiated.

Inside the church, a profusion of flowers banked the stage and floor behind and along the sides of the coffin.

One floral tribute stood out: a large wreath of yellow carnations in the shape of a basketball with capital letters spelling out J-O-N-I.

It was a warm October afternoon as the funeral procession began, shortly after 2:30 p.m.

Slowly, carefully, the pallbearers carried the coffin down

the steps of the main entrance of the church.

The funeral cortege moved slowly to the site of the burial, members of the family and other mourners gathered round the burial site as the coffin was slowly lowered to its place of rest.

The Rev. Martin said the familiar prayers and the symbolic handful of earth was cast on the coffin.

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# Lumberjack Endorsements

## Governor

While there is no outstanding candidate for governor this year, we have decided that the best choice is Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., the Democrat.

Brown's policies toward higher education are far more liberal than those of his Republican opponent, Houston I. Flournoy. Brown has spoken out against tuition and favors a stronger student voice in the decision-making process.

We also approve of his progressive attitude towards the rights of minorities, particularly his work with the United Farm Workers.

## Lt. Governor

The Lumberjack endorses State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally for lieutenant governor. This is one of the few races in this election where there is a clear-cut choice between candidates.

His opponent, John L. Harmer, the present lieutenant governor, appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan, has spoken in favor of the death penalty, has voted against most ecology and minority rights bills, and has recommended that all women stay at home until their children are at least 12 years old.

Dymally, on the other hand, has been a leader in increasing the rights of women and ethnic minorities. He also sponsored the 18-year-old vote bill and is against the death penalty.

## County Sheriff

The man to serve Humboldt County as sheriff is N. James Gibson, who has an extensive background in police work.

A graduate of the FBI National Academy, he holds an Executive Certificate awarded by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

As chief of police for Arcata during the past nine years, he has shown concern for fairness in law enforcement and a willingness to work with students in the department reserve program.

His opponent, incumbent Sheriff Gene Cox, does not have Gibson's educational background and his 20 years experience in the Sheriff's Department (eight years as sheriff) are marred by insufficient discipline and poorly handled cases. In one instance his comments caused a change of venue costing the county millions of dollars.

One of his ads asked citizens to "look at the streets of Arcata" and see if that was the kind of law enforcement they wanted. We say yes it is, and endorse Jim Gibson.

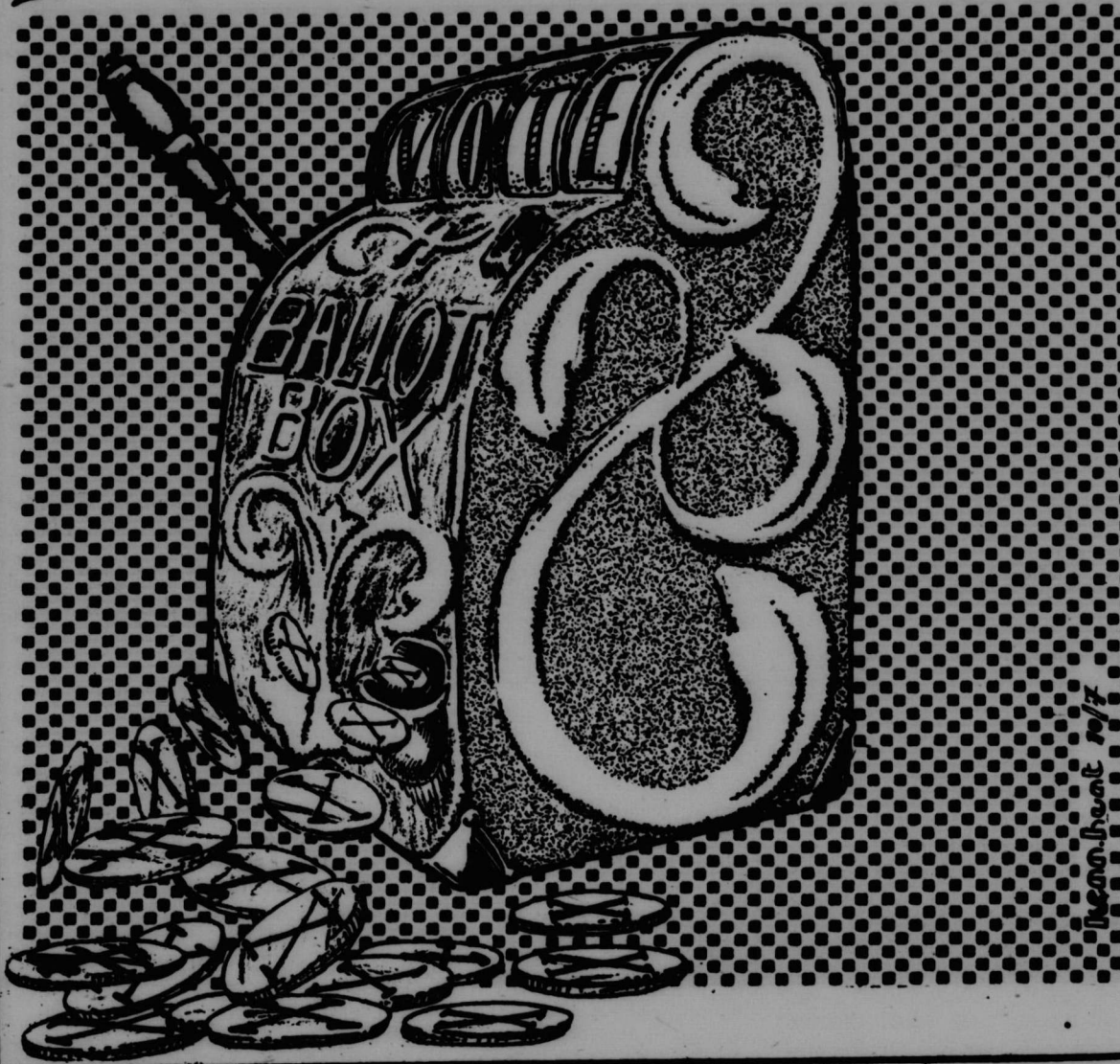
## Congressperson

While we believe Carole Glass, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Congress is a good candidate, we have decided, for political reasons, to endorse the Democrat, Oscar Klee.

We are mainly interested in seeing

the present Congressman, Don Clausen, Republican, removed from office, and we fear that splitting votes between Klee and Glass would improve Clausen's chances of winning the election.

**Let your vote hit the jackpot!!**



## U.S. Senator

Alan Cranston, the Democratic incumbent, is the best choice for U.S. Senator. During his past term he has proven to be a progressive leader in areas related to ecology, minority rights and help for the poverty

stricken.

His Republican opponent, Bill Richardson, on the other hand, is proud of his stands against busing and for the death penalty. We do not need this kind of backward thinking in national office.

## Superior Court Judge

Both candidates for Superior Court Judge, William F. Ferroggiaro and Charles M. Thomas, are good men, and we feel confident either one will serve Humboldt County with fairness.

However, because of his greater experience and his record of a liberal attitude toward small drug offenses

and other victimless crimes, we have decided to endorse Judge Thomas for the position.

We believe he will continue to serve Humboldt County with the same kind of open-minded justice that he has already shown in Garberville.

## 4th District Supervisor

One of the easier voting choices is the 4th District Supervisor race with Ray Peart opposing O. H. Bass.

Peart, a supervisor since 1970, has shown himself to be a hard and dedicated worker, open to the people and willing to listen. His meetings with people led him to take a stand against the Butler Valley Dam issue last year.

Bass, a businessman, has shown no real concern for the people he will

represent by remaining as unavailable as possible. He has regularly refused interviews and public appearances where his views might be put to test.

As a result, we endorse Peart as the candidate best suited to serve the 4th District.

**More endorsements  
on next page**

## Lumberjack Staff

Editor	Linda Fjeldsted
Managing Editor	Robin Piard
News Editor	Harry C. Gilbert
Copy Editors	Elizabeth Alves
	Larry Parsons
Photographers	Frank Borovich
	Kenn. Hunt
Artist	Kenn. Hunt
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## State Senator

Gray, on the other hand, is concerned with what we believe to be more viable issues:

An outspoken Republican who favored Nixon's impeachment, Behr is the kind of man-of-action the area needs.

**We do not agree with Peterson's endorsement of Houston I. Flournoy**

**We believe that Keene has done a good job in serving northern California in the State Assembly during the past two years, and, because of his plans to relieve the housing shortage and liberalize the marijuana laws, we expect him to continue to pass legislation during his next term that will benefit students.**

# Manager says band has changed its act

**by Paul "Smokey" Glazer**  
**General Manager**  
**HSU Marching Lumberjacks**  
**Senior—natural resources**

## Graffiti dialogues expanding

I believe that if there ever was such a thing as an annual graffiti

The walls of Founders Hall had good second place material. Sample: Indian Power. Rebuttal: Sore losers. Sample: If you voted for Nixon you can't shit here 'cause your ass hole's in Washing-

ton. (Nixon is a favorite subject on toilet walls these days.) Paper seat covers have been everything from Nixon campaign hats to voting ballots. Toilet paper is usually labeled either Nixon campaign leaflets or full amnesty pardons. Found in Biological Science Building head. Sample: Lift door to latch the latch. Rebuttal: Push down on floor to lock the door. Sample: Jesus saves but Moses invests. Rebuttal: So does the military. Then there is always the old standby: People who write on outhouse walls roll their shit in little balls. Rebuttal: If we must have graffiti, try a little imagination - how 'bout it? But I think I laughed the hardest when I looked on the toilet wall in the Language Arts Building and saw this small note scribbled in pencil. "What, no graffiti?" I can't begin to list all of the great graffiti that is decorating the toilet walls of HSU. Actually, the only way to take it all in is to find a rest room, pull down your drawers and start reading. Oh, I almost forgot, act as if you're there for a reason. Grunt once in awhile.

## Student supports Thomas

Thomas' legal experience includes the practice of law in both

His military experience ranged from enlistment as a private to discharge as a Lt. Colonel, W.W.II. Judge Thomas is an elder in the Community Presbyterian Church, member of the Rotary Club, a member of the Board of

Laws are made to serve and protect the people and must be interpreted with an element of humanity. A judge should come from a background of varied life experiences and should have a feel for the people he serves. Judge Thomas is such a judge. He has demonstrated his belief in a system of even-handed justice and his genuine concern for the people who appear before him. He favors the decriminalization of all victimless crimes and does not favor special treatment for the wealthy and influential.

I strongly urge you to support Judge Charles Thomas and to elect a Superior Court Judge who will set the tone for equal justice in Humboldt County for years to come.

Costumes are encouraged and masks are a must.

As of Monday, police had no suspects in custody.

## Perspectives Page

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 (30 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.

**More  
perspectives  
on page 6**



## ASB President picks slate for upcoming state election

by Rich Ramirez  
Senior, political science

This week Californians will go to the polls, in the state's first massive post-Watergate election.

Before making your final decision, i.e., "Who am I not voting for..." I urge you to review, one final time, the following individuals:

Edmond G. (Jerry) Brown Jr.—Governor  
Mervyn Dymally—Lt. Governor  
March Fong—Secretary of State  
Peter Behr—State Senator  
Barry Keene—Assemblyman  
Alan Cranston—U.S. Senator  
Oscar Klee—U.S. House of Representatives

The above individuals have convinced me, by their actions and/or words, that they are definitely friends of higher education. They know of the financial aids mess and the need to resolve it now! They are for more student autonomy and a re-emphasis of the term academic freedom (a term that has become muffled over the past years). In short, they are individuals who wish to bring higher education back up to the standard it once had in California.

I strongly support these aforementioned individuals and hereby give them my full endorsement.

## Student supports Flournoy

by Students for Flournoy

On November 5, Californians will elect a governor that will probably set the road for California for at least the next 10 years—not just the four years that he will be in office. For that reason, your choice will be extremely important.

It has been said that the choice for governor will be between the least objectionable of two candidates. However, this is not the case. The differences are dramatic and your choice can be monumental in consequence.

Both candidates have had experience in government, but only Houston Flournoy has had broad experience in both the state legislature and the executive branch.

Hugh Flournoy's operation of the state controller's office has been called by the legislative

analyst, "the most efficient that I have ever seen." Jerry Brown's secretary of state's office was called "dangerous" because of the rapidly increased costs and the high turnover rate among employees.

The people of California deserve to hear the candidates on the issues. But, there will only be one state-wide debate this year. It has been Brown that has not accepted any opportunity to appear in a forum with his opponent. Both candidates have been forced to appear when and where they could. The people have had no choice.

Jerry Brown has repeatedly accused Hugh Flournoy of being just "another Ronald Reagan Republican." Hugh Flournoy is a thoughtful, progressive and independent candidate. Probably no

other member of the state executive branch has differed with Reagan and other Republicans on such a wide range of issues.

Brown has called for campaign and financing reform. But, it is the same Jerry Brown that has 11 different committees using the same Los Angeles mailing address.

For us university students, the important point is that 15 of the 19 student presidents of the state college and university system have endorsed Hugh Flournoy.

When you vote for Flournoy, you'll be voting for him and no one else. But, will a vote for Jerry Brown be a vote for Pat Brown's son or for the candidate himself?

It is doubtful that a candidate is so qualified by education, profession and experience to be governor than Hugh Flournoy.

## Letters to the Editor

### Prop. 17

A beautiful, unique stretch of a Sierra foothills river is threatened by a project of the Army Corps of Engineers. The 620-foot-high New Melones Dam would inundate some 15 miles of the Stanislaus River. The dam is described as a multi-purpose project, providing flood control, irrigation water, hydroelectric power, recreation and water quality improvement.

We feel the dam is a boondoggle pork-barrel project. The corps itself has said that a dam one fifth the size would provide adequate flood control and water for downstream habitat rehabilitation. The State Water Resources Control Board has ordered the dam not to be filled more than one-fourth full, since there is small present need and uncertain future use for more irrigation water. Most of the electricity generated by the dam would be used to run irrigation system pumps. There is no way that the recreation experience on a man-made, fluctuating reservoir can compare to the wild river experience of riding the rapids down the roadless upper Stan.

On Nov. 5 the voters of this state have the chance to put two stretches of the Stanislaus under the protection of the California State Wild and Scenic Rivers Protection Act. The corps has a record of not going against the wishes of an entire state.

The big dam will be stopped, a smaller, more reasonable dam will be allowed, and two stretches of the Stanislaus will be protected, if Proposition 17, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Initiative, is passed.

Please vote yes on 17.

Nancy Richard  
Friends of the  
Humboldt Co.  
River  
Natural Resources Major

### Carpools

At this time, car pools are being encouraged and may merit exclusive use of the library parking lot. Under present policy, an additional \$2 is charged for each car after the initial fee for the \$10 sticker. Granted, a 3-person car pool paying \$16 total, \$4 per member, is a savings. But why tag on that extra \$2 per car, when only one car will be taking up space each day? With parking on and around campus in a turmoil, and with the very real problem of energy shortages, encouragement is definitely needed for any program that might help bring relief. Encourage car pools with an equal dollar policy: one car on campus, one \$10 fee.

Barbie Van Meter  
car pool member, Trinidad  
Library clerical assistant

### Forest

Being one of the students who helped last spring to collect data on Freshwater Forest, I thank you for printing the article concerning the forest in your edition of The Lumberjack of October 23. This fall I have returned to Freshwater and have been saddened at the condition the Pacific Lumber Co. has left this once beautiful forest in. Seeing and recording the before and after effects, due to the devastation of the land, I hope the 30 per cent of the trees that Pacific Lumber left standing will remain after the rains.

Thank you again for not letting this unfortunate incident become buried in the archives of time.

Nada Finck  
4th year  
Natural Resources

### Freeway

(This letter was sent to Wesley Chesbro in response to his letter which appeared in the Oct. 23 Lumberjack.)

Your "open letter" of Oct. 14 contains several inaccurate premises and misleading conclusions.

If you had reviewed any of the numerous recordings made of the Humboldt State debate, you would have found that I did not say "various modifications in the Arcata Freeway design resulted" from my efforts. What I did say was that I made efforts on two occasions to effect a compromise and that "some modifications were offered by CalTrans and rejected" (by you and Mr. Hauser of the council, I believe.)

Second, my discussion of "petty demagoguery" made no mention of the council because I happen to have the highest regard for some members of the Arcata City Council and the council's integrity. You were the chief target of that remark, as were certain other individuals, some of whom had no connection with the council.

The issue with respect to the Arcata Freeway was not whether it ought to be built, as your letter suggests. It was whether it ought to be designed as a final four-lane freeway or present 4 lanes with a possible six. The State Highway Department is charged with the responsibility of designing and constructing highways of state importance. Were that philosophy to yield to local modifications at various points, you might have six-lane freeways in some places turning into dirt roads in other places.

With respect to the Arcata

Freeway, you had the various versions of the council's majority, at different points in time, feeding in different reactions on the proposal. There was majority support for the freeway up until the time you and Mr. Hauser were elected. By that time, the land had been acquired, and the bids were about to be let.

Moreover, of four state representatives and one federal representative, I was the only one I am aware of working towards some last minute accommodation. With the others at the state level, the Board of Supervisors, Humboldt State University, Cal-

Trans and the city of Eureka, all parties to the freeway agreement, affirming, by their assent or silence, the agreement as it was approved, it would have been pointless and misleading to introduce legislation to modify. I could not at the time, you may wish to recall, even get the support of the supervisor from Arcata.

You are asking me to engage in the same kind of manipulation of the public that gave rise to the Watergate generation of public officials. I won't do that.

Barry Keene  
2nd District Assemblyman

## Supports Brown

David Kalb

Junior political science

As of late I have heard some criticism concerning the relative similarity between the two major candidates for governor. I would like to dispell this notion once and for all. There are substantial differences between Jerry Brown and his opponent Houston I. Flournoy.

First of all, Brown has promised to bring a "new spirit" to Sacramento. Before writing this off as rhetorical B.S., examine the following excerpt from the Los Angeles Times (May 21, 1974). "The date was Jan. 5, the setting was the San Francisco home of wealthy businessman Jacqueline Hume and the event was significant because it marked a major turning point in the political career of Controller Houston I. Flournoy.

"The reason: the 43 year-old Republican, at that time and place, made his peace with the big-money backers of Gov. Reagan."

"Flournoy promised that, if elected governor, he would NOT undo the Reagan record."

Regarding Prop. 17 -- Brown is

against the dam, Flournoy for it. Brown has vigorously opposed the legislation calling for a 20% salary increase for all of the state constitutional officers. Also, he has opposed the new \$1.3 million Governor's mansion. Flournoy supported both of these proposals.

During the primary, Jerry Brown, along with Jerry Waldie, were the only candidates for governor to publicly endorse Prop. 9 -- the Political Reform Initiative. Although Flournoy says he supports political reform, he opposed the proposition.

In May, Brown proposed a new Master Plan for higher education in California, such as providing more funds for faculty, libraries, and student aid and less funds for unneeded construction in a period of stable enrollment. Just this month Flournoy commented at U.C. Berkeley about the "good job" Reagan had done in relation to education.

In the next week, check out the records and statements of those running for governor and other offices. Find out why Brown has been endorsed by every major California teacher's organization. And please remember to vote on November 5th. Your vote really does make a difference!





# Teacher criticizes Lumberjack

Since you allowed Ms. Sapunor nearly 1,000 words to state her low opinion of the Navy in your edition of Oct. 23, I hope that you will allow me more than 200 words concerning some facts about this particular case.

Upon first reading her opinion article, and the accompanying explanatory news article, last Thursday I went to the Lumberjack office, hoping to clarify what I thought was a misunderstanding.

I TALKED to Ms. Sapunor, Ms. Fjeldsted, and Mr. Gilbert as a group. I asked if any of them had ever been on a destroyer. They said "No."

I explained that, having served on destroyers for 10 years, I knew that living space was very cramped on these ships and that someone would have to move out of their living quarters if a woman were to be accommodated overnight with suitable privacy.

Ms. Sapunor said that she hadn't asked for private accommodations but was willing to sleep with the rest of the journalists. I pointed out that all of the other journalists were males and that, if this were permitted, she probably would be sleeping in a compartment with 15 to 25 men.

THE NAVY couldn't permit this to happen, if for no other reason than that it was bad public relations. Mr. Gilbert replied, "That's the Navy's problem, not ours." Ms. Sapunor indicated that she couldn't see what the problem was in her sleeping in a crowded compartment with strange men.

There was a Navy female officer in campus during the week that Ms. Sapunor decided that she was being discriminated against. Ms. Sapunor and other members of the Lumberjack staff knew this.

I asked Ms. Sapunor if she or any other member of the Lumberjack staff had talked to this female officer prior to Ms. Sapunor's writing her opinion that the Navy was sexist. She said "no."

I THEN ASKED her something to the effect: "Why didn't you try to get information from someone who can speak from actual experience?" Ms. Sapunor replied that she was "entitled to her own opinion."

I asked Mr. Gilbert if he had been informed by the local Navy representative that 30 journalism majors from HSU, including the Lumberjack staff, were welcome to take the daylight cruise of the Carpenter this past Monday, to observe a destroyer underway. Mr. Gilbert said: "Yes, but I thought he was kidding," thereby arbitrarily eliminating this opportunity for the journalism majors without consulting them.

I TOLD Mr. Gilbert that the gentleman was not kidding and that the offer was still open, at least to accommodate three members of the Lumberjack staff on the cruise. Mr. Gilbert declined to accept the offer on the basis of "principle."

I pointed out that the Navy has permitted female observers on ships overnight where the accommodations have been sufficient to ensure their privacy, and that there would be many women on board the Carpenter for the Monday cruise. I was trying to get across that the Navy wasn't dead-set against having females on board ship: when they did prohibit it their reasons were well-founded.

I DIDN'T DO a very good job, evidently, because Ms. Sapunor, Ms. Fjeldsted and Mr. Gilbert seemed unwilling to modify their position one iota, so I leave it to the reader to decide whether or not the Navy got a fair shake in this matter, and as to whether or not the Lumberjack staff involved in this affair did a complete and objective job of reporting.

Tom Wattle  
Asst. Prof., Business

## Forest cruisers needed Saturdays

Volunteers are needed to cruise the Freshwater Forest before the area is logged this winter.

Twenty people are needed for each of three Saturday outings, planned for Nov. 2, 9 and 16. The outings are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Equipment will be provided and no previous training is necessary.

Volunteers can sign up for the outings at Natural Resources Sciences Room 214.

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## Lumberjack stand called a joke

by Harry C. Gilbert  
News Editor

The Lumberjack's refusal of an invitation for an overnight cruise on the U.S.S. Carpenter is viewed in Navy circles as a "joke," the captain of the Carpenter said Sunday.

Cmdr. Donald D. Sheppard said the refusal, prompted by the Navy not allowing a woman reporter to cover the story, was doing more harm than good to the "women's liberation movement."

The captain said he is allowed to take women on a cruise only when the ship is returning immediately to the port from which it came.

As far as tight quarters are concerned, Sheppard knew that Jeanne Sapunor, the reporter

assigned to the story, had not requested separate accommodations. Her presence would "make the men feel uncomfortable," he said, adding he didn't feel his men were ready to share living quarters with a woman.

Women are an asset to the United States, Sheppard said, but it will "be a long time" before they are assigned to combatant ships as the Carpenter.

The Carpenter carries a crew of 223, five times as many men as necessary to run it in normal circumstances.

"If this were a merchantman, there would be 30 men. But when there's an emergency and we have to take many hits, sheer brute force is necessary," Sheppard said, "and that takes a man."

The Carpenter departed Monday night for its home port of San Francisco.

## Rock-climbing films scheduled tonight

Four rock-climbing films are scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the HSU Multipurpose Room.

Sponsored by the University Program Board and the Arcata Transit Authority Mountaineering Shop, the program features "Sentinel, the West Face," about a two-day ascent of Yosemite's Sentinel Rock; "Fitzroy: First Ascent of the South-West Buttress," and two short French films "Calanques" and "Tanta Que Nos L'aimerons."

The informal get-together is free and refreshments will be served after the film.

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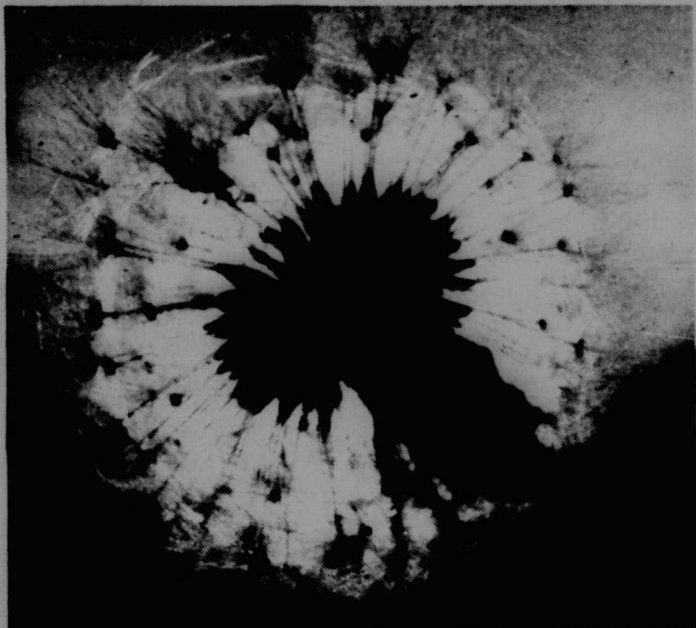
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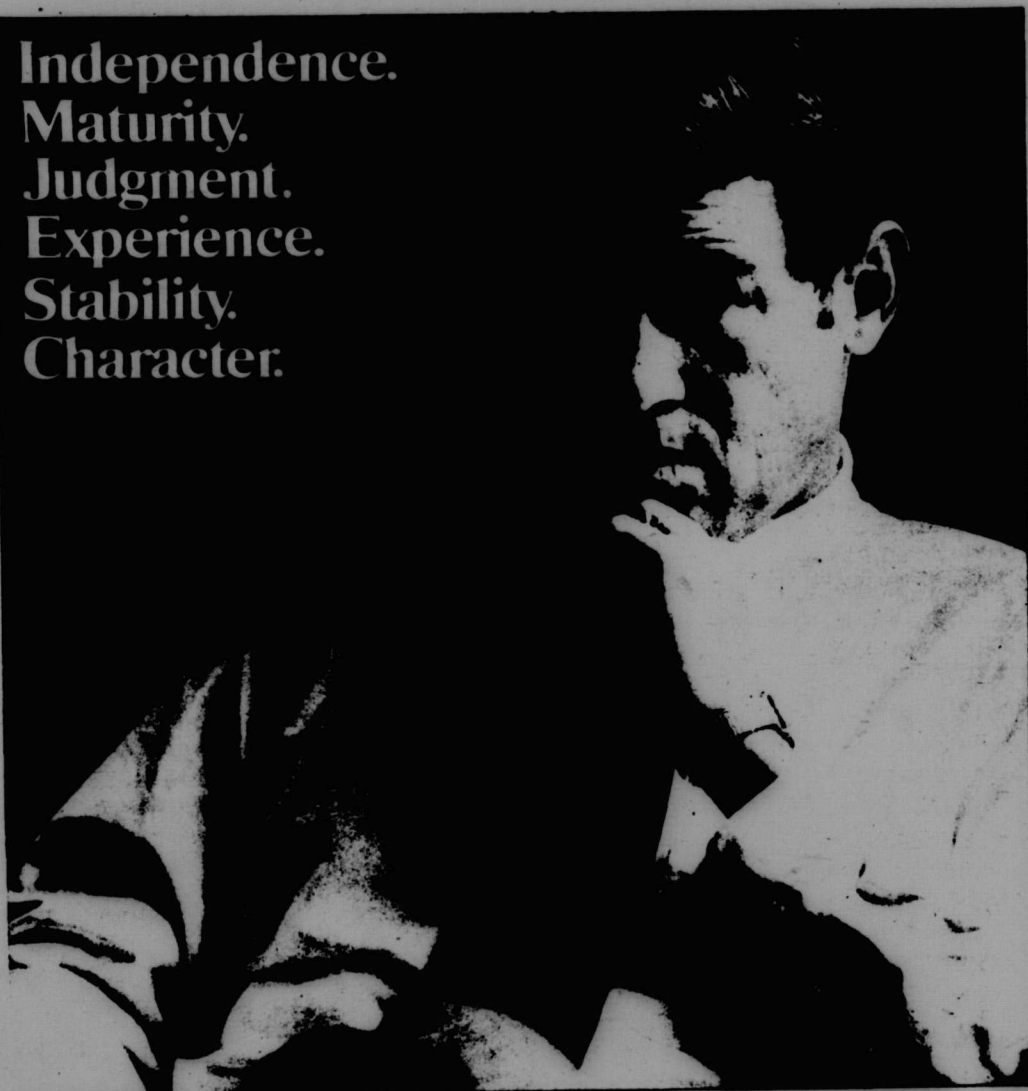




One of the last surviving dandelions in the area. Not that the weed is particularly rare, but with the start of the rains Sunday, not many will survive long. (photo by Frank Borovich)

## Why Houston I. Flournoy is the man best qualified to be Governor.

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This November, California voters go to the polls threatened by a grave economic crisis. And in the chaos of Watergate, which has caused us to question our governmental institutions and our own involvement in the political process.

If we have learned nothing else, we are now aware that anything less than the highest professional standards of government is unacceptable.

Who is qualified to lead us as Governor of California? Only a man whose education, experience, maturity, integrity and independence have given him the proven ability to govern.

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Two Peace and Freedom candidates, Carole Glass (left) and Toni Novak-Sutley (right), appeared on campus Oct. 21. Glass, campaigning against Oscar Klee and Don Clausen for Congress, favors decentralization of national government. Novak-Sutley, who sees the main issues of her campaign for state senator as the environment and women's rights, believes in a controlled growth policy to preserve northern California. (photo by Kenn. Hunt)

## Alternatives offered by Peace, Freedom Party

For voters who are disappointed with both Republican and Democratic candidates this year, the Peace and Freedom party offers some alternatives.

Two Peace and Freedom candidates appeared at HSU on Monday, Oct. 21. They are Toni Novak-Sutley, running for State Senate against incumbent Republican Peter Behr, and Carole Glass, campaigning for Congress against Democrat Oscar Klee and the incumbent, Don Clausen, Republican.

Novak-Sutley has lived in northern California all her life. She is presently residing in Petaluma.

She said she qualifies for the office because she has been a mental health worker, has a "working knowledge of the elections code," has been an active community organizer for seven years and has helped draft several local ordinances, has worked in the state Peace and Freedom Party Central Committee, and is a "working class woman."

She said she thinks the main issues in the campaign are the economy, the environment and women's rights. Neither of her opponents, she said, has spoken out on the women's issue.

"Neither opponent has dealt with how to encourage new long-term jobs, or how to shift the tax burden from lower and middle income people," she said in a telephone interview last week.

Novak-Sutley believes in a "controlled growth" policy. "We should preserve northern California resources for the benefit of northern California," she said.

Behr and Banker, she said, represent "white, wealthy, older men. Most office-holders come from that minority."

Glass has served as vice-chairperson of the Police Advisory Committee in Cotati, where she has lived for 3½ years. She chaired the Peace Action Group in Sonoma County, was a staff assistant in Women's Studies at Sonoma State University and a para-legal worker at the community family center in Santa Rosa.

She believes she is a better candidate than either of her opponents because, "Clausen is a reactionary. He does not react to the needs of the people." And, "Klee is a laissez-faire capitalist. His economics are naive. He does not talk about solutions to economic problems."

In a telephone interview last week, she proposed a decentralization of national government, giving local governing bodies more control. She wishes to revise the tax system to a more progressive tax, which would place the greater tax burden on the wealthy.

She also believes large businesses should be run "by the people who work there, by local citizens, and by the consumers." While she did not propose to end private ownership, she did say that "consumers should have some say in how businesses are run."

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# ASB vice president vows change

by Keith Till

Five years ago, the office of Associated Student Body (ASB) vice president was perhaps the most powerful student-held position at HSU.

"By the end of the year there will be some constitutional changes, or I'll die trying," said ASB vice president Pam Cox.

According to Jan Beitzer, student resources coordinator, the vice president had "an undue amount of power; more power than the ASB president."

The vice president was the second highest official in the executive branch of student government, and was also chairman of the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

Today the ASB vice president is little more than a figurehead, according to Pam Cox, who holds the office.

The ASB vice president can no longer serve as SLC chairman; now the job entails being the administrative assistant to the ASB president.

COX SAID SHE is unable to even attend SLC meetings this quarter because her class schedule conflicts with the meetings. But even if she could attend the meetings, Cox said there is little she could say to the SLC.

"While the ASB president sits at the table carrying out his executive duties, the vice president sits at the back of the room raising his hand, saying, 'By the way, can I talk?'" Cox explained.

Cox said she has seen an effective councilman get elected as vice president and become handcuffed by the limitations of the office.

"What can happen is that we get a competent person into the office, and then he doesn't have a damn thing to do," Cox said, referring to last year's vice president.

"In this case, he might as well have stayed as a council member," the vice president said.

COX SAID THE ASB Constitution doesn't specify any duties for the vice president which are separate from those of the ASB president. She said the vice president must depend on the president for any duties.

Cox and ASB President Rich Ramirez agree that much of the problem arises because the two ran for office on separate tickets. Neither person knew the other very well.

Cox and Ramirez have each taken the blame for a lack of mutual communication. Both said a lot of trust is necessary before the president can feel safe in designating duties to the vice president. And both said they would support an amendment to the constitution to have the future vice presidential and presidential candidates run on a single ticket.

IF THE CANDIDATES ran on a single ticket, it would assure that the president and vice president knew each other before being un-

ited in office, Ramirez said.

If this collaboration between the two officers should fail as an assurance that the vice president have a more significant role, Cox said she would try another approach.

Cox said that if necessary, she would submit an amendment to the SLC which would "give the vice president certain duties, re-

on a committee because that would bias her," Gayle Yamasaki, the only female member of the SLC said.

"THE VICE PRESIDENT should be utilized more, or else why have one?" Yamasaki said.

"But she can make as much of the job as she wants. I will not vote to appoint the vice president to any committees," she said.

"By the end of the year there will be some constitutional changes, or I'll die trying

gardless of whether the president trusts him." These duties would entail membership on specified committees.

However, not all SLC members favor having the vice president serve on these committees.

"It is not the job of the vice president to serve as a voting member

There is some confusion about the kinds of powers the ASB vice president should have, and the confusion has been blamed on a lack of communication and on a lack of specificity in the ASB constitution. Cox has vowed to do something about the lack of specificity in the constitution.

Wednesday, October 30, 1974, The Lumberjack-9

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N.J. Gibson

The 1972 and 1973-4 Humboldt County Grand Juries fully concurred with this conviction. The 1972 Grand Jury said:

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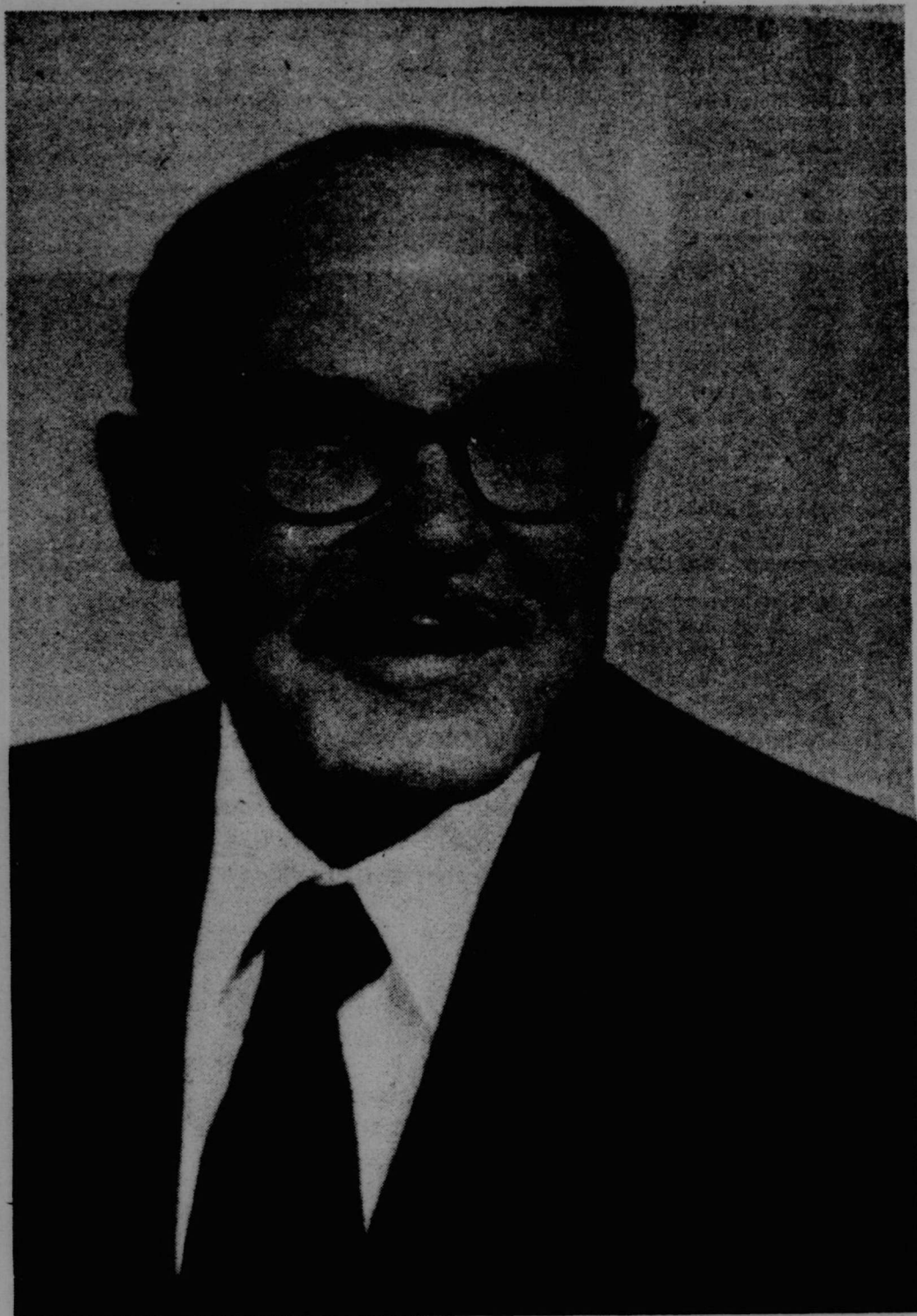
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# Dymally calls foe threat to higher education

by Dean Tremewan

Democratic Lt. Governor candidate Mervyn M. Dymally levied strong criticism against his Republican opponent, newly appointed Lt. Governor John L. Harmer, in an appearance here last week.

Dymally, a state senator from Los Angeles, spoke to more than 300 students in the Multipurpose Room here last Wednesday.

In his opening comments, Dymally said of Harmer, (formerly a state senator from Glendale), "I'm running against a man who has to be the most backward legislator in California. This man, John Harmer from Glendale, the appointed lieutenant governor, poses the highest threat to higher education since 1966, when Ronald Reagan was elected into office."

**DYMALLY COMPARED** his voting record to Harmer's, calling Harmer's record "so negative, he votes against the opening and closing of a session."

"I would be a voice against tuition," Dymally said, "my opponent is for tuition. I have supported the bills to decriminalize the penalties for the smoking of pot -- he has urged to strengthen those penalties. As a matter of fact, if you give John Harmer a chance, he will hang you for jaywalking."

Dymally said strongly, "I believe it makes no sense at all for a young person to do 1 - to - 5 (years in prison) for smoking a piece of cigarette while Nixon and Agnew walk the streets free."

**APPLAUSE ERUPTED** as Dymally continued, "I'm also very sympathetic toward

stronger penalties for incidents of rape. I voted for the Robbins bill, which gives women the chance to present their cases without being harassed by law enforcement officers."

Dymally continued to compare his voting record to Harmer's, saying "My Republican opposition not only voted against the Equal Rights Amendment, but said he will lead the fight to repeal the resolution we passed in California to ratify the amendment, and suggested to a reporter at the San Francisco Chronicle that women with children should stay home. He didn't say if they should be in the kitchen or the bedroom"

**LEANING OVER** the speakers stand, Dymally began listing Harmer's votes against legislation he said was offered to help people. He said all of Harmer's support has been for punitive legislation.

Dymally said besides the equal rights amendment, Harmer has voted against lowering the voting age, the construction of child care centers, the early childhood education act, meals for children, low income housing, expanding scholarship opportunities for students, a tax break for senior citizens and against the Burton Bill, designed to provide more jobs for veterans.

**ATTACKING THE** Republican administration's economic policies, Dymally said of Harmer, that he and Reagan believe in the private sector so much that they run the state of California for a profit. And they do pretty well, incidentally. Last year they had a profit of \$600 million dollars. This year a profit of \$400 million dol-

lars. Surely they believe they are working for ITT or IBM."

Dymally called Harmer's summit conference on the economy this week "a most fraudulent effort to deceive the people into thinking that he's really concerned about the economy. So they're holding the conference in a non-union hotel, owned by a man, Marriot, who was the biggest fund raiser for Nixon and Agnew in 1972."

**NOT A SINGLE** labor representative at the conference, no consumers, no people from the working poor, no working families, no students -- all of the bankers, all of the corporate executives who have caused the problem of inflation and the crisis we face in the economy. It's very much like asking Nixon to look after the Watergate burglars."

Continuing to comment on the economy, Dymally said, "Let me tell you what his record is on the economy. Only last month there were three pieces of legislation that would have brought half-a-billion dollars into the California economy for housing, so that the hard-hit lumbering and sawmill industries could at least be given a shot in the arm."

**DYMALLY LEVIED** charges of hypocrisy at Harmer for being absent from the capitol when a tax bill to benefit senior citizens lost by one vote. He said Harmer had publicly announced his support for the bill, but when it came to a vote, he was not there.

In his closing remarks, Dymally said "Whatever I tell you here, if I'm elected I plan to do -- if I have to do it by myself, I plan to do it. The last time I was up here I

said three things of the north. I said I was going to look into the closing of County hospitals.

"As the result of that promise, I've held hearings and today there is legislation on the books which says that any county that wants to close its hospitals must hold public hearings and get permission from the Department of Health."

Dymally closed with a request

for support of the democratic team running for state office, which he says is committed to people. Dymally said of Harmer "I suggest to you the man running against me is the most anti-people person in California." Dymally was well received by the crowd, leaving loud applause on his way to Ukiah to complete his Northern California campaign tour.



State Senator Mervyn Dymally, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke in the Multipurpose Room last week, criticizing his opponent as "the most backward legislator in California." (photo by Kenn. Hunt)

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*"The hardest thing  
in hand gliding  
is that first step.*

*It's still  
a little  
scary."*

by Jeanne Sapunor

Roger Lockwood stamped out his cigarette, put on his red-metallic helmet, slipped into his peach-colored, tie-dyed wings and stepped off the cliff.

"See ya later," he said casually. I wasn't so sure I would see him again.

Thirty seconds later Lockwood landed just to the left of a circle of driftwood on Table Bluff Beach, 200 feet below. Safely.

BARNEY Curtice was watching from the cliff. He turned to me, almost apologizing.

"We don't land in the target every time, but we try."

Maybe the men were crazy. Maybe they were just having fun. They were hang gliding, what Curtice, a HSU sophomore majoring in business, described as being "on the brink of becoming a national sport."

NOW IT WAS Curtice's turn. He put on a helmet and harnessed himself into his blue and gold glider. Eighteen feet long and with a wing span of 22½ feet, the glider weighed about 34 pounds. It cost \$500 last year.

"But that was a year ago. It's probably up to \$600 by now," Curtice said.

Curtice walked to the edge of the cliff.

He paused to tell me he would try to execute a right turn.

"You do that by shifting the body weight in the desired direction. The control bar goes in the opposite direction."

"Barney?..." I wanted to ask him if he was scared but my teeth started to chatter.

He paused again. "The hardest thing in hang gliding is that first step. It's still a little scary."

My chattering teeth stopped ... now was my chance.

"WAIT ... BARNEY, before you go, how did you get interested in hang gliding in the first place?"

Well, it was a funny thing I should mention that, he said. He took a trip down to Sea World last summer. One of the shows was a man flying about 400 feet above the audience. He was in a glider.

"He had a microphone and was telling us how fun it was. He said if anyone had any questions to ask him when he got down."

"So I did. He told me it wasn't too hard," Curtice said. "The main thing was to get myself a teacher. I finally found Skip Parks, president of the Humboldt County Hang Gliding Association, in Ferndale."

"I started flying in Rohnerville but they put up 50,000 watt poles for a housing division and we had to find another place," Curtice said.

ONE MORE QUESTION. I had noticed Lockwood flew prone.

"Was that the regular position?" I asked.

Curtice said in a prone position you could get more of a lift because the wind wasn't against your body.

"But it's a spookier position. I fly sitting in the harness. When I first started, I didn't know if I was going to be standing up, sitting down or upside down."

I thought Lockwood might be getting lonely down on the beach. I stopped asking questions.

Curtice was almost ready, but first he

wanted to know if the photographer was ready with his camera.

"Yes, Frank was ready."

"Okay, here goes."

THE WIND CARRIED him around for about twenty seconds and then slowly he began descending. Landing to the right of the target, Curtice slipped out of his harness and waved to us.

Curtice's wife Carolyn drove their van down the curved road to get them. A "Give Your Life A Lift" bumper sticker had been placed on a window of the blue and white van, indication of a true glider enthusiast.

Five minutes later the van came up the hill, the gliders folded up on top.

They were ready for another try. This time they would go together. Curtice suggested a few picture possibilities as they reassembled the gliders. While they worked, I asked Lockwood, a College of the Redwoods student, when he started gliding.

ABOUT SIX MONTHS ago, he said. He took three lessons in Fresno and that was that.





# Photos by Frank Borovich



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Curtice walked over to me. "This might be interesting to you," he offered. "Roger flew off Moro Rock in Sequoia National Park. It's 3,500 feet and it was a four-mile-run that lasted twelve minutes."

"When did you do that?" I asked Roger. "June," he answered. That certainly was interesting. Only five months ago. And he said he started six months ago.

Curtice talked about the Humboldt County Hang Gliding Association's goal. As soon as the next southwest wind arrives, prior to a storm, four of the members plan a 2,500 foot jump off Bunker Hill near Ferndale. They hopefully will soar a five-mile ridge along the ocean. Then comes a 1,500 fall into Bear River Canyon.

"We'll clarify it by calling it an attempt because the wind just might not hold us up," Curtice said.

**FIVE MINUTES?** Wasn't that a long time to be up? Curtice said it wasn't unusual. In Hawaii one man flew in his glider for ten hours and five minutes.

"He just kept going back and forth," Curtice said.

It was getting rather windy. My hand shook so much I couldn't write.

"Does it ever get too windy?" I asked, almost complaining. "Don't you have an off-season?"

"Our only problem comes in the summer. There's hardly any wind. Just lots of

"Okay. One. two. Three," Curtice shouted.

They flew down in a somewhat lopsided parallel line and landed. One overshot the target, the other undershot it.

Oh well, nobody's perfect. The crowd of five turned and walked to their cars. Was the show over?

The van brought them up. Again? Ap-

times. My nose was running. This interview was getting tough with a runny nose and numb hands.

"No. I don't get cold. I guess it's all the excitement. One time I did a science project. I counted each guy's heartbeat before and after he jumped. Before it was about 76. After it was 140. I guess that's why I don't get cold."

Two teenaged boys stopped to watch. "When's the show start?" One asked to no one in particular.

"What are those-kites?" Asked his friend.

**I WENT DOWN** to the beach after Curtice suggested watching from a different angle might be interesting.

Curtice was coming down. He waved to the photographer and I watched as he came within a few feet of his target of driftwood.

"I probably would have made it if I hadn't taken my hand off the bar to wave," he said.

## "Give your life a lift."

fog. You practically parachute down," Curtice said. "That's no fun so we usually fold-up and go home."

An audience was forming of curious spectators. A middle-aged couple from Oklahoma brought their binoculars out from their camper. Three men stood near the gliders, waiting.

**CURTICE AND** Lockwood walked to the edge of the cliff. Curtice asked if the photographer was ready.

"Yes, Frank's ready,"

parently so. Curtice said he usually makes 12 jumps a day. Twice a week. Fifty-two weekends a year.

"But doesn't it get old? Fifty-two weekends a year?" I asked.

No, Curtice said it didn't. People watching one day asked him why he didn't put a motor on the glider.

"I tell them that's against the principle. It's fun. And I still get amazed when I challenge something like Bunker Hill."

**I THOUGHT** he might get cold some-





# Bluegrass music grows on the North Coast

by Debbie Cantwell

An estimated 1300 persons attended the Bluegrass Concert in Eureka's Municipal Auditorium October 21.

Doc Watson and his son Merle performed, along with The New Grass Revival from Louisville, Ky., and Humboldt County's Fickle Hill.

"Bluegrass music appears to be more popular the further north you go," Bob Kimmel, the concert's promoter, said as he referred to the Eureka audience.

The Watsons and the revival would probably agree with Kimmel as they finished their six-city California tour with three standing ovations that night.

**WHAT IS BLUEGRASS** music and why is it so popular?

Doc Watson, who is from the Blue Ridge Mountain area of North Carolina, seems to believe bluegrass music might be a combination and variation "of all kinds of music with flavor."

Doc began playing at the age of 2 and doing concerts in 1962. He has been considered the "Father of Bluegrass Guitar" by many folklorists. His 25-year-old son Merle said "My dad has been playing music since I can remember and he has influenced me the most." Doc replied,

"Well, I'm glad, it gives 'em something to do."  
I MIGHT ADD that with Doc on the guitar, Merle on the slide guitar and Michael Coleman on



Doc Watson, considered by some to be the "Father of Bluegrass Guitar," played in the Eureka Municipal Auditorium last week.

the bass guitar they do it well.

Sam Bush, lead guitarist for The New Grass Revival defined bluegrass music as having been influenced by "folk music, negro blues and a southern atmosphere."

Bush went on to say that "there is a particular sound and certain feeling to this type of music, it's sort of environmental."

Joe Smothers, guest wash-board player said "People like Jimmy Rogers, Merle Travis and even old-timers like Doc Watson have influenced bluegrass music today."

**SMOTHERS WENT** on to say that every song is a story of that bluegrass home, "A place that I'm looking forward to getting back to."

Bluegrass music may have originated in the bluegrass of Kentucky. Maybe it has been influenced by country-western, jug band, blues and folk music. The popularity of bluegrass groups from Fickle Hill to Doc's success as a major concert attraction nationally, indicate a growing appeal for the bluegrass sounds of strings, mandolins, wash-boards, banjos, drums and guitars.

So whatever bluegrass music is, it sure felt like hand-clapping, foot moving, good-time-blues-maybe-country music to me.

## Bloopers

—Well, the inevitable finally happened. The University Police Department ran out of parking tickets last Tuesday. It seems that an official school vehicle tried to negotiate its way to the Bioscience Building, but couldn't. There were cars parked in the way. The driver complained to a campus police officer who informed him nothing could be done because there were no tickets.

—To coincide with that, the Business Office ran out of parking stickers. Wednesday's "Humboldt Statements," a weekly newsletter for faculty and staff, contained a warning from Police Chief Art Vanderklis.

Vanderklis said persons who were issued alternate decals in place of regular stickers must display a "customary validating card" or face a ticket. Seems as if there is a parking problem on the HSU campus.

—"...Gave proof through the night that the flag was still there." Yep. Someone forgot to take them down one night last week.

—Have you watched Channel 3 news at 11 p.m. weeknights?

Bloopers needs your support. If you see, hear or hear of potential Bloopers material, telephone or write The Lumberjack. All Bloopers become the property of the Lumberjack and cannot be returned.

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# Lumberjack surveys area head shops

(Lumberjack reporter Jeanne Sapanor took a look at some of the head shops in Arcata and Eureka. This is her report.)

## PACIFIC Paraphernalia, Arcata:

The word Paraphernalia is defined as "the articles used in some activity." Considering the diverse variety of products marketed in the Haight-Ashbury vintage interior, Pacific Paraphernalia has more than one activity in mind.

For the nostalgic type there is an assortment of buttons, sand candles and India-print bedspreads. For industrious sorts, there is equipment for wine and beer making. And for those who indulge in other activities there are exotic herbs, "sensitive" body oils, smoke stones and stash boxes.

Some of the merchandise is produced by local craftspeople and prices are just a bit higher than they were in 1968.

## THE Triton, Arcata:

Most college-town stores can profit from the student buyer. Some can do it with "good taste."

Amid the Triton's shingled walls and soft lighting is an abundance of merchandise for the classic young liberal - Maxfield Parrish prints, adult toys (a child may even enjoy them) and marzipan candies. A selection of teas, imported coffees and wines is displayed in one room. You can grind the coffee yourself if it makes you feel better. All items guaranteed to appeal connoisseurs.

One could surmise from the cards and gift-wrap paper that the store considers

itself a gift shop. If that isn't a clue, gift shops with taste always put the price tags on hash pipes face down.

## FOOLE'S Jooles, Eureka:

The scent of this small store is much like the scent of your church clothes if you

had to sit through benediction twice. While it mainly sells jewelry and jewelry supplies, beyond the chains of macrame, beads and feathers, there is other merchandise. Glow-in-the-dark "Persian" rugs and peasant blouses. Pipes of camel

bone. Stones of tiger bone. Old glass and old brass.

The prices ended in odd numbers and the only thing missing was a little sitar music for atmosphere.

## THE Store, Eureka:

The Store isn't the kind of store you need if you run out of milk. It isn't the kind of store you need if you run out of anything and perhaps that's why it's a gift shop.

With imports from Ecuador, Sweden, Mexico and other places, it offers a wide range of no-specific-purpose items such as baskets, prints and dried flowers. The "kitchen gadgets" are quite intricate ... some look like they might even go unused in a French chef's kitchen.

The Store was the only gift shop lacking pipes. And I didn't "feel it" either.

## STONE-AGE Novelties, Eureka:

This was the first store that didn't smell of incense, only because it smelled like the soup-of-the-day from the cafe next door.

One deduces the novelty of the stone age on first glance at the contents of the "Do Not Lean on Glass" display cases. Teak and carved ivory pipes give you an indication it wasn't bingo. There is a touch of paraphernalia to please all tastes and the posters covering the walls cry out slogans for every cause. I couldn't quite figure out the sonnet regarding the equality of women. Was it referring to the carved female nude clinging steadfastly to the throat of an elaborate pipe?

And I wondered about the huge net hanging from the ceiling. Was it fastened securely or would it fall at the crop of a clip and tangle us all?



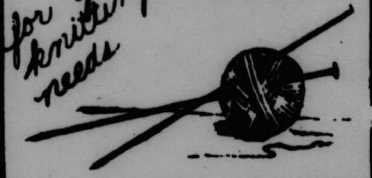
Paraphernalia such as this water pipe, is available at local "head shops." The term head shop is a rather nebulous one, referring to student-oriented stores with unique items for sale. (photo by Frank Borovich)

## Last day to buy health insurance

Tomorrow is the deadline for purchasing health insurance. Coverage will be effective through Sept. 16 and forms are available at the Student Health Center.

For a student the policy costs \$34 a year. For additional payment, dependents may be covered. Underwriter for the student policy is Puritan Life Insurance. Claims are handled by a Santa Barbara firm.

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The position of Judge in Humboldt County's Superior Court requires the same youthful, vigorous outlook that is necessary for our other important offices of government. It is not a position of political advancement, nor should it be a position to retire to. The responsibilities of a judge require experience in every aspect of the law, and the day-to-day experience of constant practice in the Superior Court.

Bill Ferroggiaro, with four years of experience as Deputy Public Defender and eight year's experience as District

Attorney, has a full understanding of these requirements. He knows that decision making, whether on a point of law or on the rights of an individual, requires a full and complete understanding of all the facts.

During the past eight years, Bill Ferroggiaro has been called upon to make decisions in thousands of cases. His decisions to prosecute have established a tone for the entire Humboldt County judicial system. There is no substitute in decision-making for a full awareness of all points in

question. A judge must sentence the individual before him, taking into account that man's strengths and weaknesses. Imposing the proper sentence requires a fair and concerned responsibility to hear all of the evidence, and to guide the convicted in a manner that protects society, yet returns that individual to the proper path.

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MODERN DANCE CLASS Wednesday 4:30 - 6:00, Internal School, 1251 9th St. Arcata. 442-6317	SIBERIAN HUSKIES. Want an early Christmas? Try dog sleds! Wolf colors, AKC, shots, raccoon masks, or white faces, for racing, showing, pets. \$40-175. 442-1093.	FOUND: Full-grown orange female cat with a flea collar and another collar with a bell on it. Inquire at the Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall 6 (826-3271).
MAD RIVER DANCE CO-OP 823 10th St. Now holding daily classes, Modern Dance, Ballet, Improvisation and Composition, Belly Dancing. Contact Susan Strickland 668-5151.	LEARN TO BELLY DANCE. For exercise and entertainment. Professional Arabic instructor. Classes now forming with only five to a class and \$3.50 per lesson. Call 443-3436.	BARTENDERS FOR HIRE. Weddings, parties, wakes, bar mitzvahs, anything! Call 822-6924, ask for Paul.
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EARN UP TO \$1200 year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, p.o. box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106	HATHA YOGA - Balance, strength, flexibility and total relaxation. Delta SOL Yoga Center, 616 2nd, Eureka. Call 443-8241 or 442-2081 for schedules.	SPACE FOR HORSES Paddocks and box stalls for rent, \$17.50 per month. Three miles north of HSU. 1/2 mile north of large animal clinic. Call 668-5162 or 822-2190 ask for Chris.

## Listing is optional in student log

Any student not wishing to have his name included in the log and in a list to be sold in the community should report to Nelson Hall 113. SLC members will be there from

noon to 2 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday to take names. To avoid further delay in the publication of the log, Friday is the absolute deadline for this service.

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# Judge candidates review justice system

by Dean Tremewan

Superior Court judge candidates Charles Thomas and William Ferroggiaro brought their campaign to HSU last Tuesday, both advocating criminal justice reform.

The candidates spoke to over 300 students at the University Center Quad, in a polite and friendly forum debate.

**THOMAS HAD** strong criticism for California's criminal justice system, calling convicted murdered Charles Manson and S.L.A. member Donald Defreeze "graduates of our prison system."

**THOMAS** said, "our institutions turn into a school for crime where we send people in as first offenders or second offenders, and they come out as real pros ... as a result we're very reluctant to send even a first offender to a jail."

**FERROGGIARO** agreed prison has become a "school for crime," calling indeterminate sentencing "a big weakness" and an area where change is needed in the criminal justice system.

Indeterminate sentencing results in sentences of variable length such as sale of marijuana in California which carries 1 to 10 years.

Both candidates expressed support for

lessening penalties for marijuana possession. Both candidates also expressed support for amnesty. Both also called for a more open and understood court, and a number of revisions in the criminal justice system in areas of sentencing, rehabilitation, drug laws, rape laws, and probation.

**WITH ALL THIS** agreement from the two candidates, a student asked what the difference between the two candidates was. Both had similar answers to that question as well.

Ferroggiaro said "I'm 39 years of age, Charles Thomas is somewhat older. I think that there is no substitute on the bench for the experience that comes from the day-to-day battle in the trial court, be it on the defense, and realizing the defendant's case, and considering those tactics, and on the other hand after that experience, operating as the public prosecutor."

Thomas pointed out more differences saying, "Bill has hair, all of which I envy. I think the principle difference is experience and maturity. I have had experience as a prosecutor, as a defender, and principally as a judge."

**ONE STUDENT** asked during the ques-

tion and answer session "Both you gentlemen are involved in law, and you're both saying that things should be changed. What are you gentlemen doing to change the laws to make them more suitable for the people?"

Thomas replied quickly, "We're telling you they have to be changed. Now there's a limit on what judges can do. They do exercise their discretion on how a penalty is imposed on individual cases. I think that's the difference between a passive judge and an active judge."

A passive judge is one who sits and hears the cases and lets the machinery grind through without taking any position on improving the system," he said.

**FERROGGIARO** replied, "since I've been part of the district attorney's office I've been privileged to sit as a founding member of the Half-Way House which is an effort to bring people back from the parole system, and an effort at overcoming what we used to do by taking people out of the prison system, and putting them out on 2nd Street and expecting them to survive."

The candidates both called for major revisions in the system and laws, calling upon the students to support each of them for these reasons.

## Y.E.S. assisted by United Way

United Way of Humboldt County is in the middle of its annual fund-raising drive.

Bob Roach, executive director of the local campaign, said last week, "It's during the months of September, October and November that people really notice us. That's when we carry out our fund raising campaign."

"But we actually work year round assisting our 18 local agencies," Roach said.

There are 22 United Way programs throughout the United States. These programs collectively are expected to raise more than \$1 billion this year. In Humboldt County last year United Way raised \$180,000.

**ONE** of the agencies assisted by United Way is Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.). Located on the HSU campus, Y.E.S. provides a multitude of community services. Some of them are, tutoring high school and grammar school children, organizing car pools and 24-hour counseling through CONTACT. United Way contributes towards the salary of the Y.E.S. secretary.

Roach pointed out that individual contributions are essential for a successful fund drive. "Of the \$180,000 raised last year, 60 per cent came from monthly payroll deductions," he said.

"United Way is more than money. We are really involved in peoples' lives," Roach said.



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# Affirmative action at HSU may be threatened

by Kathryn Houser  
"The purpose of affirmative action is to encourage participation in the labor force of women and minorities," Kathryn Corbett, HSU affirmative action officer, said during an interview last week.

Corbett, who has been at HSU for 22 years, feels that in the past, qualified women and minorities

have been "under-utilized and under-employed."

Affirmative action is not just a university program, but is required of all employers by federal guidelines.

"The position of women has improved, but the position of minorities is awful," Corbett said.

THE NEW HIRING policy, passed last fall, which places all new

faculty on one year temporary appointments, may effect the affirmative action efforts.

"Many California state university campuses are facing a drop in enrollment," Corbett said.

"If this happens at HSU, and we use the policy of last hired - first fired, it will wipe out affirmative action," she said.

Corbett stressed the need for more women and minority professors at HSU.

"The role model is important for student achievement," she said.

"For example, there are 30,000 Native Americans in our service area, and we have a real responsibility to them," Corbett added.

DURING THE 1973-74 academic year, of the 411 faculty members at HSU, only three were Native American.

"This is a real problem," Corbett said.

Affirmative action is also concerned with the female and ethnic composition of student majors on campus.

Last year, there were 212 natural resource majors at HSU, and only nine of them were minority students.

"Natural resources is a major element at HSU," Corbett said.

Corbett feels the problem stems from social pressure.

"We need to encourage women and ethnics to join what are now predominantly white male fields," she said.

"IT USED TO BE that I'd only encourage men with potential, because I figured the women were going to drop out and get married," Corbett said.

"Now I try to encourage women and minorities as my views have expanded," she said.

Corbett sees a definite need for inclusion at HSU.

"This office is not just concerned with women, but the total picture," Corbett said in reference to the need for more males in the nursing program.

"Students are far ahead of faculty in this thought," she said. "The HSU faculty is dreadfully white, and we have a real commitment to the minorities," she said.

Corbett also expressed her feel-

ings on the right of students to speak out if they feel their instructor has made sexist or racist remarks.

"Students should get together and approach their instructor with their objections," she said.

## Human Events

### Today

Harriet Gray, candidate for 5th district supervisor, will speak in the University Center Multipurpose Room. noon  
Rock climbing films plus free refreshments in the Multipurpose Room. No admission. 7:30 p.m.  
The C. R. Jazz ensemble playing at a Coffee House Concert in the Rathskeller. 75c admission. 8 p.m.

### Thursday

Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn in "The African Queen." Admission 75c in the Multipurpose Room. 7:30 p.m.  
Halloween dance sponsored by Y.E.S. and P.I.R.G. in the East Gym. Advance tickets 99c, at the door \$1.49. 8 p.m.

### Friday

Film Co-op movie, "I am Curious, Yellow, in University Center Multipurpose Room. Admission \$2. 8 p.m.  
Field Hockey against Stanford on the Women's Play Field. 8 p.m.  
Water polo against CSU Sacramento in the swimming pool. 7:30 p.m.  
Gay People's Union Masque Ball in the Rathskeller featuring music by Stroke. Admission \$1.50. 9 p.m.

### Saturday

Water polo, against CSU Sacramento in the swimming pool. 11 a.m.  
Soccer against CSU Hayward on the baseball field. 3 p.m.  
Indian music and dance at the Internal School, 9th and L, Arcata. Admission \$2.50. 8 p.m.

### Sunday

Audubon Wildlife film, "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fisheating Creek," in the Eureka High School Auditorium. 7 p.m.

### Tuesday

Election - vote.



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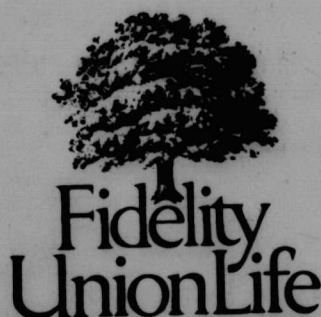
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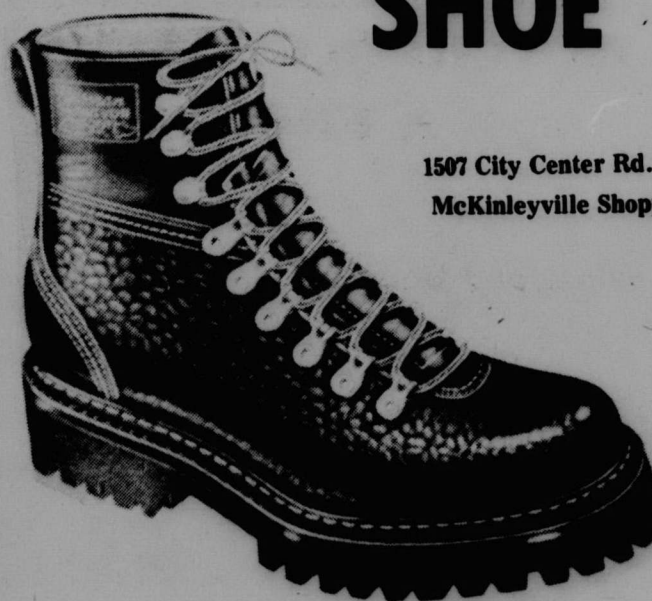
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**\$51.99**



# Instructor supplies student names to insurance firm

by Victor Zazueta

If you filled out a card for the student directory during registration, you may be a target for the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. (784 18 St. Arcata).

The student directory, a compilation of names, addresses, majors and class levels of HSU students, normally sells for 25 cents. Proceeds support the Marching Lumberjacks.

Last year, Fidelity Union paid \$60 to receive the directory before anyone else did. Stan Mottaz, student resources advisor, said the company buys early to "have the jump on other companies," adding this "preferential treatment" is available to any firm that wants it.

IT WAS DISCUSSED among the Marching Lumberjacks, Mottaz said, and it was decided that whoever wanted to buy the list before it came out - would have to pay the higher price.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance, however, doesn't rely entirely upon the student directory for its information. The firm has other means of getting your name.

Mark L. Haskell, the general agent and manager of the Arcata Fidelity Union Life Insurance office, went through the office directory of campus club officers, taking names and addresses. Haskell, who is also a part-time fencing instructor at HSU, said that the directory was accessible to him because it was public record.

The Student Legislative Council has since restricted the office directory of club and government officers, from commercial use.

HASKELL IS technically a visiting teacher, one who assists in instruction with very little compensation.

According to Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, visiting teachers are expected to follow university policies and standards of professional conduct.

Buck said apparently no policy covers actions of the type in which Haskell was involved, but that it is "generally inappropriate" for faculty members to use information to which they are privy for personal gain.

Buck said any formal complaints would be considered by a committee of peers, under the rules of the American Association of University Professors.

ONE ANGRY STUDENT, James A. Anderson, left a note at the SLC office. Anderson, who is from Eureka, had been approached by an insurance agent for Fidelity Union Life. He said that he received a sales pitch within the first week of school and asked the insurance agent how his name was obtained.

The agent, Jeff Fossi, told Anderson the firm had a number of methods. Its employees can copy license plate numbers and get a name and address from the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

Registration records are open to the public. According to Ernest Hughes, office manager of the DMV in Eureka, a fee of 75 cents is charged for the information.

HUGHES SAID the only records which are confidential are medical records (related to an accident).

Another source that Fossi told

him about, Anderson said, was credit applications at Sears, Montgomery Wards and other stores. Fossi said his company does not acquire names in that

manner, but that it relies heavily upon the student directory.

But Anderson said he had never filled out any directory card.

Haskell said that they also use

the Polks Directory, a city directory listing names, addresses, occupation and telephone number, the fact that someone is a student is also noted. Fossi said that they

can trace down 99 percent of students here.

OTHER STUDENTS have complained because the firm has been soliciting them by telephone.

Jack Oglesby of Arcata spoke with one of the agents on the phone. Oglesby said that he had worked as a telephone solicitor, but quit because he felt it to be unethical.

Oglesby said the agent gave his pitch and was quite persuasive.

He added that the only people able to resist such a sales pitch would be those who would yell an obscenity into the phone and hang up or those fully aware of what was being put on. For those yellers, the Fidelity Union Life has also been using a woman solicitor. She identifies herself as a "secretary" and makes appointments for the agents.

WHY THE HARD SELL directed to college students? Why does this billion-dollar national insurance company have such high regard for the college student and especially the college senior?

Scott Sweet, a SLC member, after receiving many complaints from students about this insurance company, decided to see for himself the sales techniques of one of its agents. Sweet made an appointment with Arcata manager Haskell and spent 90 minutes listening to the sales routine.

In a brief letter to the SLC members, Sweet described his experience with Haskell as an extremely hard-sell pitch designed to cause him to "make an impulsive decision to buy a policy."

SWEET SAID in the letter the final 30 minutes were spent arguing about whether he should shop around for insurance. He said that Haskell made attempts to convince him he was incapable of shopping for insurance. Sweet said in the letter that he believes that to be "an extremely unscrupulous sales policy."

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

About three weeks ago, Lumberjack reporter Victor Zazueta began to investigate the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

The local office is at 784 G St. Arcata. The firm also operates at San Jose State, UC Davis and other campuses.

Students have complained of harassment by agents of the insurance company and recently the Student Legislative Council decided to make names of council members and club officers confidential so the company would not have access to the information.

Two stories are included in this investigation, one a description of

Fidelity Union and student complaints. The second reports Zazueta's experience when he posed as a senior interested in purchasing life insurance.

Zazueta returned to the agent after his initial interview and explained that he was a reporter, thus giving Fidelity Union an opportunity to tell its side of the story.

## Reporter hears sales pitch firsthand

I visited Mark Haskell, manager of the Arcata Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., to discover the sales technique.

At the beginning of his sales pitch, Haskell said his company was almost a pioneer in offering college seniors a policy designed for their needs.

He began by showing that Fidelity Union Life was financially sound and had been recommended by Best's Insurance Reports. Best's Insurance Reports checks the financial soundness of over 475 companies and recommends some of the soundest to shoppers.

NEXT, HASKELL showed me the hazards of life. A pamphlet he had listed four hazards; retirement (picture of a bum), emergency (picture of stacks of coins), disability (picture of a hospital corridor), and death (picture of mother looking down at baby in crib and a couple walking down a road).

With each hazard he offered a few statistics. He then asked me which of these four I considered most important. We moved next into the Masters Policy. This policy is for seniors only.

HASKELL EXPLAINED THE Masters Policy, contains a savings feature called cash value. Cash value is like a savings account but it gathers only three and one-half percent interest with Fidelity Union Life.

I was told by Haskell that I could purchase the Masters Policy for as little as \$10.51 down. This would insure me for \$7,500 to cover burial expenses, if I should die. He said my monthly payment or premium could be \$27.58, with a promissory note for \$311.00 not payable for five years.

IF I WERE TO keep my payments up for five years, the Fidelity Union Life would give me a fifth anniversary note for \$350.00 that would be applied against the payment of the promissory note.

However, if the policy should lapse, the first year premium and the promissory note with eight per cent interest would become automatically due.

## HUTCHINS GROCERY & FOURTH ST. MARKET

Wines and Liquors



HUTCHINS

8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1644 G St.

FOURTH STREET

9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

4th and H Sts.

Kegs Ice

Cold Beer

**ARCATA THEATRE** (822-6725)  
GENERAL ADMISSION ..... \$1.50  
Children ..... 75¢  
WED. & THU. Oct. 30-31

**JANIS JOPLIN - JIMI HENDRIX**  
**MONTEREY**  
IN POP  
FULL-VOLUME  
MAGNETIC  
HI-FIDELITY  
PLUS  
Horror Spool for Halloween!

**THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS**  
FRI. - THURS. Nov. 1-7

**WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
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TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG-13

PLUS Charles LAUGHTON - Marlene DIETRICH  
in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S Great Mystery  
**WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**



# Violence increases the hitchhiker's plight

by Jeff Jones

Not long after the advent of the wheel, which made efficient transportation possible, hitchhiking came into being.

Even then, however, the dangers of robbery or physical violence haunted the wayward traveler.

Through the centuries, where there has been hitchhiking there have lurked the perils of crime.

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

**THE RECENT RAPE** of a 30-year-old woman at knife point on Murray Road in McKinleyville is under investigation.



Authorities, who released a man arrested on suspicion of forcible rape, are searching for the victim. Lt. Roy Simmons of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department said it has been reported that the woman is in Washington.

Simmons said that unfortunately many cases involving rape and violence are not reported to the proper authorities. He also noted the frequency of attacks on female drivers.

"I am not opposed to hitchhiking because I realize it is necessary for many students," Simmons said. "I feel that women have as much right as men to hitchhike."

**SIMMONS OBSERVED** that forcible rape of hitchhikers may take many forms. He said that fear, threat, or physical force are all employed individually or collectively.

"Many times the rapist will only threaten to harm the victim's family or friends if she doesn't submit," said Simmons. "This is still considered forcible rape."

Hitchhiking attacks are not limited to female drivers and hitchhikers. Several men relate incidents of robbery and other dangerous situations.

"Hitchhiking is a lot like dropping acid because it's good not to have any definite plans," said Tim Cooksey, who was robbed in Canada.

"I was really scared when I got a ride with these plastic hippies who later ripped me off for \$100 at gun point," recalled Cooksey. "But still, I always pick up hitchhikers because it's a great way to meet a lot of nice, fine ladies."

**JIM GERRITSEN**, a natural resources major at HSU, recalled a difficult situation he encountered a few weeks ago at the intersection of Highways 299 and 101.

"I got in the back seat of a car with two aggressive gay men who made it very clear what their intentions were," he said. "I told them to just let me out and they did."

Several people lamented that there are many other problems involved in hitchhiking. Being late for school and work was a common complaint.

"Hitchhiking can be a real hassle," pointed out a biology student who needed 23 rides to get to Eureka from Los Angeles.

**LANI HARRIS**, a junior at HSU, said she hitchhikes two or three times every day and has no trou-

ble getting rides. But she mentioned she can hardly wait for her car to be repaired.

"Once when I was hitchhiking in Oregon I was hassled by a highway patrolman," Harris said. "He pulled up in the middle of a snow storm and told me I couldn't hitchhike where I was."

"He told me to get in the car, saying he would take me to a good spot to hitchhike. Well, he took me about 10 miles into a forest and made me get out in the dark, cold night. I had no idea where I was."

If one can be raped, beaten, robbed, and let out in a snow storm, then why do so many people hitchhike?

The answers are as varied as there are people. But it appears that most students do it out of a necessity created by a lack of alternate means of transportation.

Walking or riding a bicycle is not feasible for students living in Fortuna or Trinidad for example. Many students own cars but cannot afford to drive them.

"IT WAS COSTING me \$30 or \$40 a month when I was driving to school every day," said Bill Ward, a senior and resident of McKinleyville.

In spite of the problems and reasons for hitchhiking, the practice will surely continue. But hitchhiking can be safeguarded by lessening the dangers it entails.

Hitchhikers can protect themselves by using discretion in accepting rides and by watching out for one another.

Looking out for each other means not only giving rides to fellow hitchhikers but also writing down the license numbers of suspicious cars that could be used by authorities in the event of an incident.

"I HAVE GOTTEN into the habit of memorizing license plates if I see a woman getting a ride with someone who I think is suspicious," said Arrietta Chakos, director of the Y.E.S. car pool program. "Also, women should pick up other women."

Hitchhiking would be safer if students made a constant effort to

give rides to other students.

"I hate the person who acts like a brother and then refuses to give another brother a lift," said one long-haired hitchhiker.

Many students and law enforcement officers made excellent and experienced recommendations to make hitchhiking safer for everyone.

"I hitchhike alone at night but I always look into the car before I accept the ride," said Lesley Hull. "I have turned down a few rides and have not had any hassles."

Simmons voiced his concern with night hitchhiking and said that hitchhikers should be more selective in accepting rides.

"Women should never hitchhike alone," stressed Art Vanderklis, chief of campus police. "If at all possible they should try and make prior ride arrangements."

"When it is necessary to hitchhike at night, the greatest caution should be used. The hitchhiker should stand well off the shoulder

of the road under a street light and should also wear light-colored clothes."

**VANDERKLIS** observed that many people cause their own robbery by throwing their belongings into the back of a pick-up truck or other vehicle before opening the car door and checking the driver's destination.

The chief of police said he urges the immediate reporting of all incidents. He pointed out that a victim has the option of lodging either a formal or informal complaint with his office or the Arcata Police Department.

A formal complaint is one in which specific charges are pressed. An informal complaint involves giving a description of the car and driver to the police.

The police will in turn record the driver's name and place him under observation, depending on the seriousness of the complaint filed. In addition, the name of the victim will be withheld upon request.

**Y.E.S. IS ALSO** making an effort to protect hitchhikers. A Hitchhiker's Safe Sheet will be distributed if enough people come in with reports of problems encountered while hitchhiking to and from school.

The sheet will not make accusations. It will simply list descriptions of cars and drivers which may have been involved in prior incidents.

"The main objective of the sheet will be to help people use discretion in accepting rides," said the Y.E.S. director, Arrietta Chakos. "The only problem may be one of slander."

She said that a student does not necessarily have to be physically attacked in order to report the incident to Y.E.S.

However, the sheet has not yet been printed and will not be distributed unless more hitchhikers come in to report their problems related to hitchhiking.

## RE-ELECT SHERIFF

## GENE



## HE'S DOING

# A GREAT JOB!

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Re-elect Sheriff Cox Committee, Pat Conry, Chairman.

## Pocket Billiards

## Fishing

## Backpacking

## Bicycling

## Bike Repair

## Fly Fishing

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## Dance

## Clamming

## River Touring

## LEISURE

## ACTIVITIES

Sign up for Clinics & Outings at the Univ. Center Info. Office

\*10AM-4PM





# Peart blasts Bass for hiding from voters

by Dean Tremewan  
Incumbent Humboldt County  
Supervisor Ray Peart told an au-

dience at HSU that a change in the  
board of supervisors may  
threaten environmental concerns

in Humboldt County.

Peart said he was frustrated by  
his opponent O.H. Bass in the  
fourth district supervisor's race,  
because of Bass's refusal to go be-  
fore the public.

PEART WAS scheduled to ap-  
pear with Bass, but Bass declined  
the invitation to the candidate  
forum held last Wednesday in the  
Multipurpose room. Peart spoke  
alone to about 150 students.

Peart declined a long opening  
statement in favor of opening up  
the event to questions from stu-  
dents.

Calling on Bass to go before the  
public Peart said "this has been a  
very, very frustrating campaign  
for me because I do everything I  
can to bear my soul as a candi-  
date. I give you my philosophy,  
I've put out tons of written mater-  
ial ... I do everything I can to get  
citizen input.

"I'M FRUSTRATED this time  
because my opponent has not ag-  
reed to appear anywhere, not just  
here. Maybe I can understand  
why he doesn't want to come over  
to the students because he's not  
very progressive, but he also re-  
fuses to be on the League of  
Women Voters Show."

Peart challenged Bass's charge  
that the county budget has gone  
up 26 per cent since Peart was  
elected.

HE SAID THAT'S TRUE, it has  
gone up 26 per cent, but that por-

tion of the budget which is depen-  
dent upon property taxes has gone  
up only 2 percent, not 26. The  
money that you pay in local prop-  
erty taxes has gone up only 10 per  
cent which I think is an admirable  
record."

Speaking on the environment  
Peart warned a change in the  
board may create new support for  
the Butler Valley Dam, a proposal  
he said would cost Humboldt  
County taxpayers over \$300 mil-  
lion.

PEART HAD PROPOSED a  
solid waste power plant for Hum-  
boldt County last February. He  
said, "I think we may go through

with it." The power plant would  
utilize solid waste as a fuel for  
generating electricity.

Peart said the power plant  
would solve many environmental  
problems, and create jobs. Peart  
said a study found the proposal  
economically feasible.

PEART SAID the county could  
sell the power to P.G.E., or pri-  
vate industry as a source of in-  
come.

Peart termed himself a strong  
environmentalist who favors  
growth in the right areas. He re-  
peated in his closing remarks that  
a change in the board may  
threaten environmental issues.



5th District Supervisor Ray Peart, running for re-  
election, told students he has proposed a solid waste  
power plant to solve environmental problems and  
create jobs. Speaking in the Multipurpose Room last  
Wednesday, Peart expressed frustration at his op-  
ponent, O. H. BASS, who has refused to campaign  
before the public. (photo by Kenn. Hunt)

## Blood donations sought each third Thursday

The Blood Bank will be on cam-  
pus on the third Thursday of each  
month from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The Northern California Com-  
munity Blood Bank will be spon-  
soring the program. Space will be  
provided by the Health Center.

Blood donations will be ac-  
cepted on a voluntary basis. Any-  
one over 18 is eligible to give  
blood, and students under 21 no  
longer need parental consent.

Several conditions eliminate  
donors from giving blood: acute  
infections, a history of malaria or  
hepatitis, coughs, colds or sore  
throats.

HSU students, faculty, staff and  
their immediate families are eligi-  
ble to receive blood, and the re-  
cipients pay only a \$7 service fee.

Sponsoring groups are needed  
to line up volunteer donors. For  
more information contact Stan  
Mottaz in Room 204, Nelson Hall.



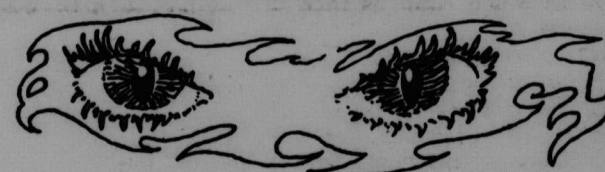
1340 on your AM dial  
around the clock

YOU'LL SCREAM WITH TERROR!!



# KATA'S

# HAUNTED MANSION



It's the cat's meow



## The Spookiest Halloween Extravaganza Yet!!

Presented by KATA & CYO

2 Spooky Halloween Nights!

Oct. 30 from 6-9 p.m.

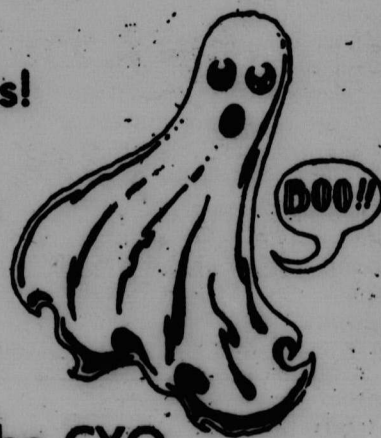
Oct. 31 from 6-11 p.m.



At the OLIVE BRANCH

6th & I Streets, Eureka

Refreshments will be sold by the CYO



Admission is FREE with a ticket from  
one of these terrifying KATA Haunted  
Mansion Sponsors listed below:

A & W Restaurant Myrtle & West, Eureka  
Angelo's Pizza Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville  
Aquatic World Imports 432 3rd, Eureka  
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Dolphin Electric & Plumbing 8th & E, Eureka  
House of Lynn 2817 F St., Eureka  
Maxon's Music World 1435 5th St., Eureka  
Mid-City Mazda Hwy 101 North, Eureka  
Northern Surplus 5th & A, Eureka  
PME Pro Sports Center 5th & Myrtle, Eureka  
Record Works 1620 G St., Arcata 307 5th St., Eureka  
Stone Age Novelties 319 5th St., Eureka  
The Store 524 5th St., Eureka



Admission is \$1.00 without your free ticket



## Audubon Wildlife Film

"Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fisheating Creek"

Narrated by Richard Kern, in person.

Sunday

Nov. 3

7 p.m.

Eureka High School Auditorium

Adults \$1.25

Students 75c



## Opinion

### Capsule Record Review

by Robert Leventhal

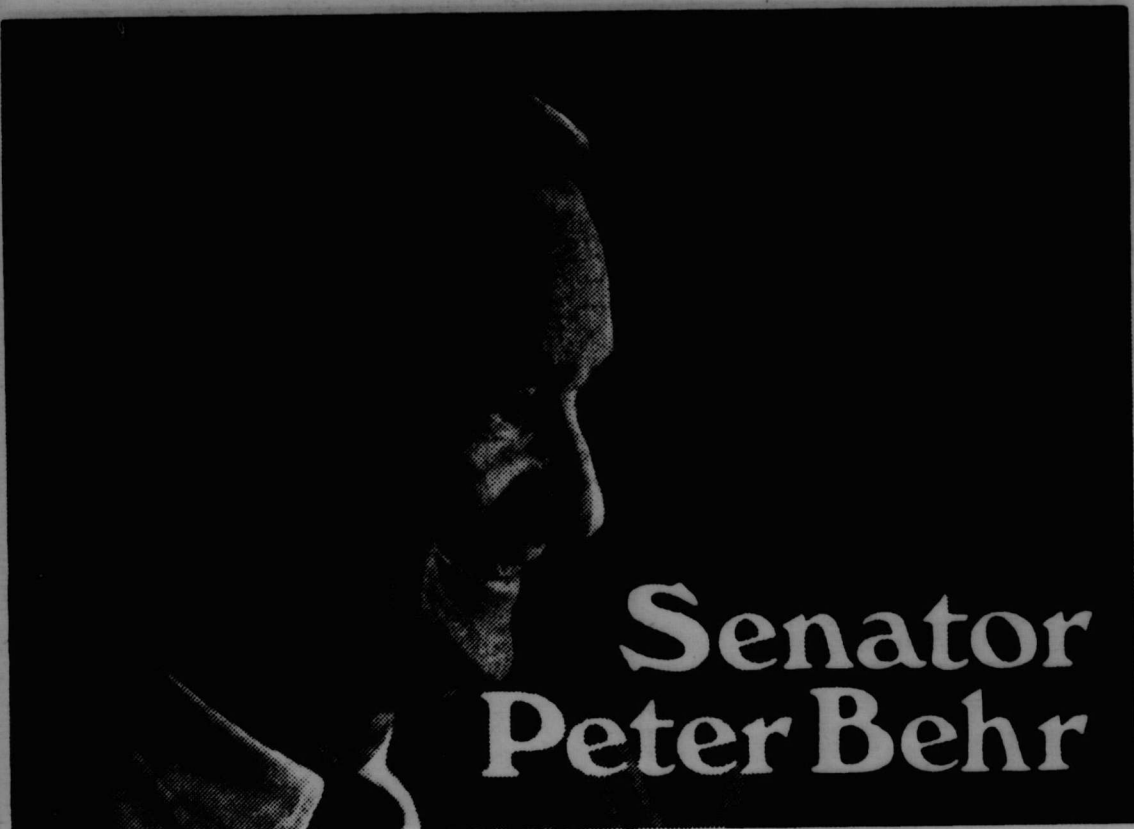
**JACKSON BROWNE:**  
"Late For the Sky": Asylum

Like Jackson Browne's previous two albums, "Late for the Sky" succeeds in touching the listener with his exploration of romantic possibility, pain of adjustment, and adult survival.

Intertwining simple melodies with superb lyrics, Browne has created a masterful album and also has reinforced his emergence as one of folk-rock's newest and most powerful writers of the seventies.

Browne's melodic style succeeds in portraying the autobiography of his young manhood to which we can all relate. The two gems of the album are the title track "Late for the Sky", and the finale track, "Before the Deluge." The first giving an image of the sky, the albums symbol of escape, rebirth and death; the later tying together the themes of the entire album.

Browne's lyrical and musical genius is also spread throughout the entire album, resulting in one of the easiest listening albums of the year.



**Senator  
Peter Behr**

## Democrats, Republicans, independents: they all want to see him reelected.

During his first term in the State Senate, Peter Behr consistently followed his conscience instead of the party line.

As a result, many of his best friends are Democrats who know that neither party has a monopoly on good men.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, a Democrat, wrote (1/31/73):

"In two short years, Peter Behr has had more impact on this legislature than many lifetime members. He is one of the most courageous, innovative, and effective men ever to serve in Sacramento."

Democratic Senator Anthony Beilenson writes (10/9/74):

"I look forward to your successful reelection and your continuing commitment to the health and welfare of California's citizens, and to so many other good causes in which we both believe."

Democratic Assemblyman John Burton writes (2/5/74):

"I would like to thank you very much for your help in securing the first legislative override of a Governor's veto in 28 years. Your willingness to stand up on behalf of the mentally ill and mentally retarded in this state in the face of the Administration's pressure will always be to your credit."

In an earlier letter, John Burton states (12/10/73):

"Now that the fight to achieve economic justice for the elderly, blind and disabled is over, I would like to extend my appreciation for the part you played in bringing about our victory. I am aware of the intense political pressure brought to bear by the Reagan Administration including the threat of "political reprisal." It is to your credit that, in this instance as in others, you put people before partisanship."

Democratic State Senator Alfred Alquist put it this way (11/16/73):

"Much of our success in passing legislation for consumer protection and energy conservation was due to your awareness of the problems in those areas and your strong support. The close vote by which several of these measures passed indicates how crucial your support was. I look forward to again working with you this coming session for the best interests of all California."

And Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., who has never been one to follow party doctrine blindly, said,

"Peter Behr is one of the most qualified men I know to serve the people of California in the State Senate."

## Reelect Senator Peter Behr.

**For four years, he's put people ahead of politics.  
On November 5, shouldn't you do the same?**

Peter Behr Campaign Committee

Paid Political Advertisement

## Help Save the Stanislaus River From a 62 Story Dam

**VOTE YES ON  
PROPOSITION (17)  
November 5th**

Paid Advertisement

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the  
fly fisher*  
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Custom Tied Flies

Rods, Reels, Lines

Complete Fly Tying Supplies

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Reasonable Prices

If your "home" is in Southern California, you do NOT have to pay the auto insurance rates for that area while in Humboldt County.

**"Lock in" Humboldt's lower  
premiums for the next nine  
months.**

Call or see us today for our "preferred treatment for college students"...Available only at:

**Vickers Insurance**

2381 Myrtle Ave. Eureka, Calif. 443-1648



## Sports Roundup

### Football

The Humboldt State University football team continues to surprise, after posting a 53-7 victory over the University of San Diego. The Lumberjacks will need to pull off the surprise of the year Saturday night if they are to have a chance against undefeated and untied UC Davis.

Davis, 22-17 victors over Sacramento State last Saturday, feature a strong passing attack. The Davis defense is improved over previous Far West Conference Championship years.

### Cross Country

The Lumberjack Harriers are also preparing for a crucial meet with UC Davis. The cross country team's match is not quite as crucial, since it has no bearing on the FWC standings, but it will provide some sort of standard for the Nov. 9 conference meet, in which the FWC championship will be decided.

"This should be a three team conference race," said HSU Coach Jim Hunt. "Between Humboldt, Chico State and Davis." The HSU team will meet Davis Saturday at 11 a.m. on the University of California campus, while the conference meet will be at Patrick's Point State Park at 11 a.m.

Last Saturday, the 'Jacks ran at Cal State Hayward in a dual meet. Humboldt won with a low score of 20, compared with 50 for Hayward.

### Soccer

The HSU soccer team split over the weekend, losing 4-0 to Sacramento State on Friday, and beating the California Maritime Academy 13-0 on Saturday.

The Lumberjacks are now 0-2 in FWC play, and 5-2-1 on the season.

On Saturday, the 'Jacks will host Cal State Hayward at 3 p.m. on the HSU baseball field in another FWC game.

### Water Polo

The HSU water polo team did enjoy a successful weekend. The 'Jacks downed FWC opponent San Francisco State 18-7 and 17-3 last Friday and Saturday. The latter score is the only one which counts in conference standings, however.

The Lumberjacks will meet Sacramento State Friday at 7:30 p.m., and again Saturday at 11 a.m. Once again, the Saturday game is the only one which counts in the conference standings.

### Field Hockey

The Women's Field Hockey team downed UC Berkeley 4-3 in a Saturday match at HSU. The team returns to action Friday with a 3 p.m. game against Stanford University, also at HSU.

### Women's Swimming

The women's swimming team also was successful at the Stanford Invitational Swim meet, placing seventh, its best finish ever. Seven HSU teams qualified for the finals of the meet, which accounted for the 170 Humboldt points.

### Volleyball

The Women's volleyball team swept Chico State, with both the A and B teams winning easily.



The HSU water polo team played San Francisco State last weekend, winning both games—18-7 and 17-3. The team is scheduled to compete against CSU, Sacramento this coming weekend. (photo by Kenn. Hunt)

## Concert features First in state schools music of India

A North Indian music concert and dance is scheduled at the Internal School, 9th and L Streets in Arcata this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Featured is Chitresh Das, dance master of the Ali Akbar College of Music. Wearing hundreds of bells on each ankle, Das will perform the Kathak dance, which originated in India 3,000 years ago. Kathak blends mime, gesture and rhythmic footwork to tell stories of heroes and gods of ancient lore.

Zakir Hussain, tabla master of the Ali Akbar College will play drums and advanced students of the college will play sitar, sarod and tanpura.

Admission is \$2.50 and tickets are available at the door a half-hour before the performance.

For several years, the faculty and students of the sociology department at HSU discussed the idea of publishing a journal.

Last year, that idea became a reality when the "Humboldt Journal of Social Relations," edited by Samuel P. Oliner, was published.

Oliner, an assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, at HSU believes "every faculty member and student could pick up this journal and get something out of it."

Since this journal happens to be edited and written by a faculty and student board, it was originated with the intent to "provide an educational vehicle for the stu-

dents and faculty." Oliner said.

THE ARTICLES in the journal are of original research and critical essay content, in the areas of sociology, anthropology, social welfare, economics, political science, geography, history and psychology.

One reason the journal was started was "to give students the opportunity to participate in the writing and editing of articles," Oliner said.

Oliner added "For a person considering graduate school, the journal is an excellent opportunity to be published, as well as offer research data in that and other fields."

Judy Little, assistant editor of the journal and sociology graduate student, believes "we have a number of people who are qualified to write for the journal on campus."

"WHEN ARTICLES are submitted, we evaluate them on the basis of theory and methodology. Then we comment on them and decide if they will be used," Little said.

"The journal is good on the content side," Little said. "And we have more articles coming in than we can publish."

"The articles are not highly technical, but are written to appeal to a majority of people—particularly in the field of social relations," Little said.

One interesting point is that "at the present time this is the only social science journal of the 19 state colleges and universities in California," Oliner said.

The journal is "strictly supported by subscriptions," Oliner added. "We need university support."

RIGHT NOW THE journal is available in the library, bookstore and sociology office and by subscription for \$3 a year for students and \$4 a year for others.

According to Oliner, "The price of a subscription is what it costs us to publish, since it is produced by the voluntary work of the faculty and students of the social sciences department."

The next publication will be a special issue for fall-winter 1974. It will be "Devoted to humanity and its natural environment, written by local people and nationally known experts," Oliner said.

A.S.B., U.P.B. Presentation

A Cheney Production...

# Brian Auger's Oblivion Express

## Joint Session

\* Sat. Nov. 2, 8:30pm in the H.S.U. East Gym

\* Tickets: Students.. \$3.00... General \$4.00

\* Tickets Available at... Univ. Center Info. Office  
& Record Works!!



## ...more library noise

(continued from front page)

BECAUSE OF the construction, some of the present capacity is expected to be lost. Bloom explained, "dust barriers have been set up and offices have been relocated in areas generally used for the library user. In addition, tables and chairs, moved to accommodate the new office space and dust barriers, have been stored in reading areas."

"The library is going to be in operation throughout the period of construction," Bloom stressed, "but at various times it may not be very useful as a study hall. It will be more of a place to find, examine and check out books."

Student and faculty reaction regarding the construction runs the spectrum. "The noise is very distracting," Dave Samuelson, sophomore fisheries major said, "As far as reading goes, you can't do it. Any extended thinking is chopped up." Another student who preferred to remain anonymous said, "I don't think you can study in here this year. When they're working here you really can't get anything done."

THE LIBRARY personnel suggest the use of other areas on campus as study halls, once the necessary materials have been checked out. Areas such as the lounges in Nelson Hall, the University Center and the Green and Gold room in Founders Hall have been mentioned for study use. The library is also open for suggestions regarding other study areas on campus.

The library policy regarding certain reference and reserve materials, which ordinarily do not circulate during the day, have been relaxed. "During periods when the noise is bad we're willing to make exceptions," Bloom said, "however, when no observable problem exists, we expect the materials to be used in the library."

The suggestions and relaxed policy are helpful and show concern but they do not answer the problems for everybody. One student mentioned that the lounges are usually crowded and are also too noisy to work in.

PICKING UP ON this point, Steve Wright, senior business major, said "The construction noise doesn't bother me as much as the talking in the lounges and the music in the University Center." He also maintained that the availability of tables was a plus for the library, because often times you have to "study in your lap," in the lounges.

Faculty members who use the library for research and lecture preparation are also inconvenienced by the noise. Foreign language instructor James Gaasch, assistant professor of French and Spanish, said he has mixed feelings about the construction. "We need a larger library and the new architecture contributes to the campus," Gaasch said, "I just wish some of the really noisy things could have been done in the summer."

LIKE THE LIBRARY, the construction company is trying to "work with the students as much as possible," Sobrero said. Extensive remodeling is needed in certain areas of the present library and "we will try to do this during lull periods, (winter, spring and summer breaks) but some of it will have to be done during full session," Sobrero said.

Construction begins at 8 in the morning, with a half-hour lunch break at noon - work shuts down at 4:30. Sobrero claimed that when daylight savings time ends, which means it will get light earlier in the morning, he will try to get approval of the union and the workers to start work at 7 o'clock and knock off at 3:30 p.m.

"Of course overtime will be necessary during some phases," Sobrero indicated. The earlier starting time is intended to lessen morning traffic problems and make the library conducive to study earlier in the afternoon.

APPARENTLY both the library and construction company are trying to accommodate the library user as much as possible, but Bloom pointed out that the library employee has no recourse.

"We're going crazy," explained one employee, "it might be harder to work here for 8 hours than to try to study." "We bear with it as much as possible, because we know eventually the library will be a much improved place," Bloom said. "Many students don't have this to look forward to," he added.

When completed, the library will offer an extra compensation for those current users who are suffering through the noise now. Bloom summed it up, "it's quite ironic that all this noise will lead to a quieter library, because carpeting will be installed throughout and this leads to much quieter conditions."



Bulldozers, concrete sawing companies, drilling and assorted other construction noises make quiet studying in the library a thing of the past. "

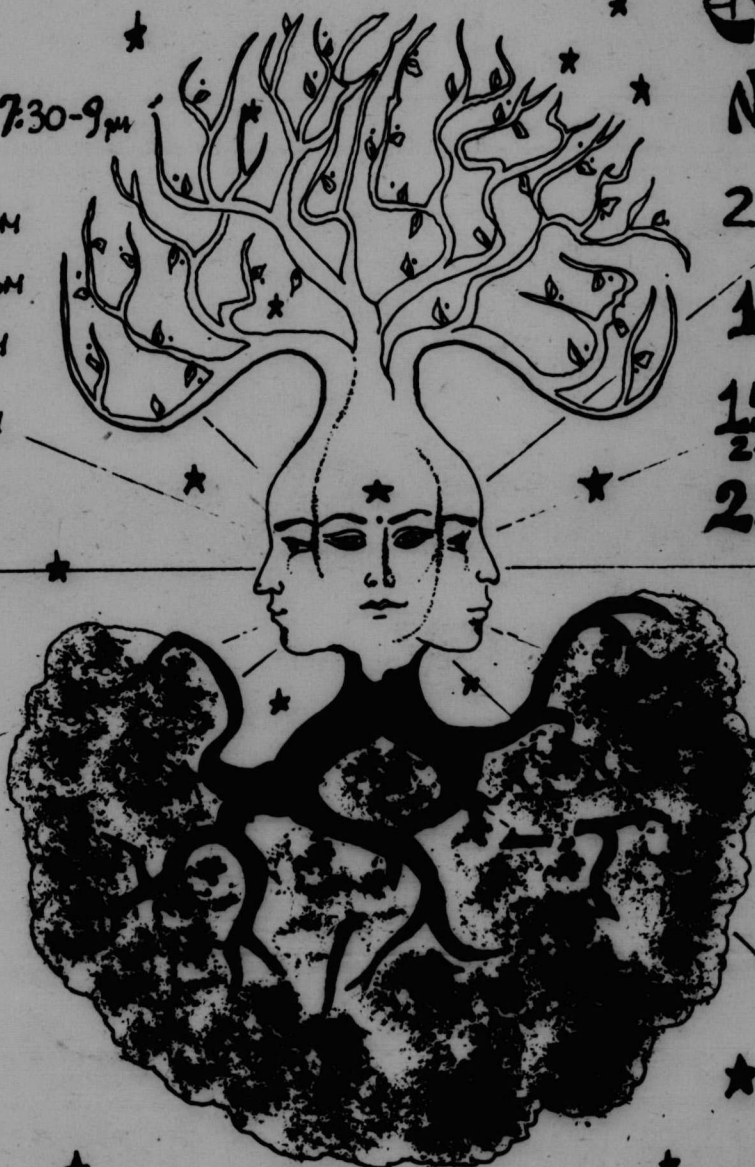
(photo by  
Frank  
Borovich)

## THE INTERNAL School

1251 9<sup>th</sup> St. (n) 822-2908  
ARCATA

### CLASS SCHEDULE:

- Kung Fu self defense thru yoga M, Th: 7:30-9pm
- Aikido I: 5:30-7:30pm Th: 7-9pm
- Tai Chi Medical gymnastic thru meditation I: 7-9pm W: 10 AM
- CENTERING DANCE F: 11 AM
- MODERN/BALLET W: 4-6 PM
- ADVANCED MODERN M: 5-7 PM
- ARABIAN BELLY DANCE Th: 5-7 PM
- YOGA M, S: 9 AM
- HERBAL MEDICINE M: 9-11 PM
- CHINESE W: 9-11 PM



### EVENTS:

#### November:

- 2 - KATHAK NORTH INDIAN DANCE TROUPE
- 14 "Salute to the Moon & Stars"
- 15-17 "Alice in Wonderland"...
- 23 South Indian Music

27 Arica Open House  
30 - ARICA

#### DECEMBER: INTENSIVE

- 1 - ARICA INTENSIVE
- 6 DANCE Performance
- 7.8 Christmas Faire & Celebration
- 31, New Year's Ball