

ARCHIVES

# Election

## Proposition 14 bombs, Greyhound racing out

Proposition 14, the farm-worker's initiative, was soundly defeated throughout the state with a margin of 62 percent opposing it.

With over 90 percent of the statewide precincts counted, there was no way this morning that the vote on the proposition could turn around.

Wagering on greyhound racing (Proposition 13) was also defeated, with 61 percent of the county vote going against it. Statewide, the initiative failed by 75 percent.

The following proposition percentages were expected to change little as the final results poured in this morning.

Proposition 1, the housing finance bond law, was defeated statewide with a no vote of 57 percent.

Proposition 2 is too close to call. It is the Urban and Coastal Park Bond Act of 1976.

Proposition 3, Residential Energy Conservation Bond Law, failed with about 59 percent voting against it.

Proposition 4, University of California competitive bidding, passed with 54 percent.

Proposition 5, allowable in-

terest rate increase, was defeated with 53 percent against it statewide.

Proposition 6, governor's consideration and referendum date, was defeated with approximately 57 percent against it.

Proposition 7, judicial discipline, was passed overwhelmingly with 83 percent of the vote supporting it.

Proposition 8, county superintendent and education boards, was passed with a vote of about 54 percent.

Proposition 9, vacancies in constitutional offices, was passed with 66 percent of the vote.

Proposition 10, property taxation by local government, passed overwhelmingly statewide with 80 percent voting for it.

Proposition 11, tax rates on unsecured property, was also passed with a high margin, 72 percent.

Proposition 12, tied to Proposition 3, deals with energy conservation loans, is also too close to call.

Proposition 15, chiropractors initiative, was passed with a large margin of 81 percent.

## And now, the jackpot winners are...

Carter

Many in Oscar Klee's campaign are surprised to find that he made their opponent, incumbent Don Clausen (D-Humboldt), a winner once again.

"He was not an easy man to beat in this county. But not being an incumbent made a difference," Donny Briggs, Klee campaign manager, said last night.

Even Oscar Klee said money is what buys elections. He said in a telephone interview, this campaign could not afford extensive advertising this time round.

This is Klee's second time running for the Congress and it won't be his last. He plans to run again in 1978.

### Republican celebration

Clausen was unavailable for comment last night although there was a victory celebration at the home of Don and Barbara Leonard, Clausen's Humboldt County campaign coordinators.

Clausen won the election with 56 percent of the vote. He carried the county with 50 percent.

Amid the victory celebration at the Leonard's, there was the acknowledgement of presidential defeat for President Ford.

Stan Smith, chairman of the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee, said, "I think Carter is going to do it to us just like Nixon did it to us."

Carter won Humboldt County with 56 percent of the vote. By this morning, it was projected Carter would receive 343 electoral votes in the electoral college, with approximately 52 percent of the

national popular vote.

With more than 90 percent of the precincts in election headquarters in the county reported, Ford had a lead of less than one percent over Carter in the state.

Ford's lead, however, was expected to strengthen as the returns from solidly Republican Orange and San Diego counties came in.

### Hayakawa ahead

Sen. I. Hayakawa was also expected to carry the state in his race against Democratic Senator John Tunney. Tunney carried Humboldt County but was losing the state with about 47 percent of the vote. Hayakawa was also expected to advance his lead as the Republican Southern California counties came in.

While local Republicans were celebrating and contemplating at the Leonard's, county Democrats were at the home of Pat Hanratty.

As the television provided the climax of the evening for the Democrats—with Carter's victory announcement—shouts of "pack up Betty" and "free peanuts for everyone" were heard at Hanratty's.

Tim Needham, an HSU political science major, said during the celebration, "I'd describe it as a dull elation. We're all a little bit frightened about no longer being able to be self-righteous."

Eleven-year-old Heidi Schaub summed up her feelings about the election at the Democratic party, "I think it's great to be involved in politics but I think all these adults take it too far."

Hayakawa?

Clausen

Keene

## Parsons edges Wilson

Paul Wilson last night said HSU had as much to do with his defeat in his bid for the 3rd District supervisorial seat as his opponent Sara Parsons.

Sara Parsons won the district with 56 percent of the vote.

The election was a runoff between Parsons and Wilson after neither achieved a majority in the June primary. Wilson blamed the college for his defeat.

### Stop HSU's control

"It is time that somebody decided that HSU is not going to control Humboldt County and I'm the one that is going to make that decision. I'm going to set

out and put a special effort into seeing that they can't do that," Wilson said.

Wilson said he is going to fight the law allowing students to vote in an area where they have only lived over 30 days. He said he would take the fight all the way to the state if necessary.

The Arcata City Councilmember said he has the support of a majority of the county residents in this fight. "I will have the time and the money to do it," Wilson said.

### Upsetting behavior

Sara Parsons said in a separate telephone interview that Wilson's behavior was upsetting her.

She said, "You can't possibly win an election with just the college vote. It's easy to say that, but it's hard to prove."

Parsons said she was very happy and she said a sympathetic college vote did help her campaign.

In television and radio interviews, Wilson said that it was going to be "no more Mr. Nice Guy."

He told The Lumberjack, "I have nothing against the college. Don't get me wrong. It's just that when the college can defeat a long-standing citizen of the community there is something wrong," he said.

Parsons said she was in sympathy with how Wilson felt.

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# WW II pilot teaches dance

by Sharon Zoumbaris

The music starts and the couples glide across the floor as a smile spreads across Kay Chaffey's face.

Whether she is teaching students or moving her own agile body in time to the beat, the result is the same, the effect is hypnotizing.

Easily recognizable around the PE building, Chaffey can almost always be found wheeling around a phonograph from class to class, her long salt and pepper grey hair bouncing as she goes.

**'I love to teach, and I consider it a way to help people unfold their potential by being able to learn and grow.'**

"I came in through the back door in regards to teaching dance since I didn't really know how to do many dances at first," said the ex-World War II pilot.

Chaffey, 51, had flown for two years in the Fifth Ferry Unit, and was among the first veterans to return from war and resume a college career.

"No one thought that I would get my degree and I didn't have any G.I. benefits to help me out, but I already had one year of PE and didn't know what else to do," Chaffey said.



Photo by Phil Dresser

**ENTHUSIASTIC**—Chaffey, an ex-World War II pilot, says she is hooked on dancing and has traveled worldwide to learn new techniques.



**HYPNOTIC**—Kay Chaffey concentrates as she gives social dancers instructions on a tricky step.

An avid swimmer, tennis and field hockey player, Chaffey finished her schooling with an A.B. from the College of Idaho and a M.S. from the University of Oregon.

"I had come out of two years service flying Air Force planes during WW II, but commercial aviation was not hiring women pilots," she said.

It wasn't until she had been teaching sports at HSU that Chaffey became hooked on dancing. Assigned a dance class one quarter, Chaffey realized she knew little about it, and began to learn.

"I have been attending dance workshops for the last 13 years and always feel that I can learn something new, plus I love to dance," Chaffey said.

Chaffey said she receives a double reward from her dance classes as she watches students blossom while they are learning.

Her efforts in these labs have taken her all over California, across the United States and to Europe where she was a recreational director in a Greek program.

"I love to teach. I consider it a way to help people unfold their potential by being able to learn and grow. The students do the work, and I only help and offer what I can, but we all learn," Chaffey said.

Chaffey related that while traveling in Europe many people did not speak the same dialects, yet dance and music brought them all together through an unspoken language.

Chaffey retains her commercial flying license, and is excited to see airlines starting to hire women as pilots.

"Things worked out for me, I found something that I love to do. But it is time for women to be able to follow a career in flying," she said.

## Movie director plans visit

The closest Hollywood has come to Humboldt County in the last year has been in "Bigfoot vs. the Six Million Dollar Man."

Take heart, film freaks, because some 'tinsel-town' culture is on the way. Sidney Pollock, director of "Three Days of the Condor" and "The Way We Were," will visit HSU tomorrow.

"He'll be speaking to a series of theatre arts seminars on campus

Thursday and Friday," Jim Breen, HSU theatre arts teacher, said. For the general public, Pollock will take part in a question-answer session on one of his films, "Three Days of the Condor," which pits Robert Redford against CIA bad guys, will be shown at the Arcata Theater at 2 p.m. Friday, and Pollock's talk will follow. It is free.

Also on Friday, the director

will hold a news conference at 9 a.m. at KVIQ-TV in Eureka.

"This is a one-shot deal, and we don't have any other directors like him planned for this year," Breen explained.

Other films shown for free will be Pollock's "Jeremiah Johnson" today at 3 p.m. in the Minor Theater. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", another Pollock film, was shown last night at the Minor.





## Telepathy, ghosts studied

by Kevin Cloherty

The film crew that produced "The Stately Ghosts of England" had trouble photographing the inside of a house until they asked the ghost's permission to be photographed.

A woman saw her friend riding a bicycle toward her in broad daylight. She ran to reach his apartment before he did, opened the door and found him in the apartment asleep.

Both of those stories are documented case histories of psychic phenomena, a field in which a lot of work has been done in the last 10 years. It's also the subject of a philosophy class being taught for the first time at HSU.

The class is taught by Susan Armstrong who says the course "has led people to realize that being a human being is a strange and exciting thing."

### Varied subjects

Subjects covered in the course are telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition, psychokinesis, reincarnations and apparitions. Also, ghosts, human auras and auto-body travel are included.

Armstrong said many students in the class have experienced apparitions, deja vu (precognition), telepathy, auto-body travel and psychic healing.

"Some of the people in the class have known when someone close to them died or was hurt," Armstrong said.

### Understanding human nature

"Given all of the information, we're trying to come up with an understanding of human nature that does not see a human being that is limited to the known physical world," Armstrong said.

The interest in studying psychic phenomena increased rapidly after the publication of the book "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain."

"When our government found out the Russians were funding research they started funding it too," Armstrong said.

Some of the questions the researchers and students in the class are trying to answer are:

What is the relationship be-

tween the human mind and the brain and body?

Is there an aspect of the human psyche which is outside of linear time?

These questions are made difficult to answer because "parapsychology (psychic phenomena) is more complex than psychology in that it brings in phenomena which cannot be explained," according to Armstrong.

Because it is not a cut-and-dried field, psychic phenomena has attracted a lot of attention. Armstrong said there will be many job openings for people with backgrounds in the sciences, psychology and philosophy.

Much of the research being done at this time is at UCLA, UC Davis, Duke University and Sonoma State University. Another researcher is Ian Stevenson from the University of Virginia. His book, "Thirty Cases Suggestive of Reincarnation," contains documentations of reincarnation.

### Children claim marriage

A typical case is when Indian children about two and a half years old tell their parents they were married to someone when they were bigger. To check out these claims, the parents have

### New program for over-30 crowd

An alternative admissions project is scheduled to be a pilot project at HSU from winter-fall quarters 1977.

HSU will admit up to 100 applicants who are 30-years-old or older and have little or no formal college work.

According to Robert Anderson, dean of admissions and records, the project grew out of the belief that high school grades and national test scores may not be the most appropriate criteria to use in admitting mature adults into colleges and universities.

Transcripts and test scores will not be required for most majors prior to acceptance.

Test scores and high school and college transcripts will be requested after enrollment to evaluate the project.

the child look at everyone in the village and, invariably, the child recognizes another person as a previous spouse.

Further proof is provided when the child displays behavior peculiarities that are similar to those of a deceased villager.

Sounds too much like Ripley's Believe It or Not? The course should be offered again next quarter and there are no prerequisites.

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# Nothin' news

Media overkill is the best way to sum up yesterday's election.

Every evening the network news balanced the coverage of the presidential candidates. It didn't matter if the coverage amounted to Ford greeting a world leader and Carter holding a boa constrictor over his head at the San Diego Zoo.

This presidential campaign was probably the most publicized in history. It is no coincidence that it was so dull.

Everyday there was something in the press about either the coming debate or the last one. The negotiations were broadcast over who would wear what kind of tie.

Professional journalists foretold that the debates would be rehearsed, that nothing new or exciting would come of them.

These same reporters proceeded to evaluate everything in the debates from how Ford stood at the podium to the effect of Jimmy Carter's Southern accent on the polls.

The debates were dissected. Any variation from the norm was analyzed and re-analyzed. Those who didn't see the debates, still heard that Carter said he never wished he had granted an interview to Playboy and that Ford looked rehearsed presidential.

The problem with the press is that politicians can't survive its onslaught, but they can't live without it. They want it whether they make news or not.

A newspaper editorial is the last place you'll ever see someone saying press coverage should be restricted. You sure won't see it here.

All that will be said is that the press helped make the election of 1976 what it was.

# Letters to editor

## Student domination alleged

Editor:

Brutalized in print again! OK Karen, you win, I'll respond.

Your accusations are unfounded.

1) Students ARE intimately involved in the selection and implementation of film, lecture and concert programs at HSU.

2) I have little to do with booking films and local entertainment.

3) Programs produced by the University Center are rarely, if ever, subsidized by student fee money.

4) No one "dictates" who will perform at HSU.

5) Ticket prices for the Doc Watson concert were "dictated" by Doc's management. He wants a lot of money to perform. Allow me to elaborate.

Since Karen was involved in the Coffeehouse program a couple of years ago, student involvement at every level of programming, from selection to implementation, has increased dramatically.

Program-related jobs in the University Center alone number over 40 each year and have a budgeted payroll of around \$17,000 annually.

In addition, volunteer groups

such as our own Entertainment Committee (meets each Thursday at 9 a.m.), Cinema YES and the residence hall program board all seem to be flourishing.

Further, the policies under which I operate are established by a student dominated board with the power to hire and fire me.

I don't "sell out students" to my taste in films or local music. I don't book films. I don't book local talent. Students do all our film and Coffeehouse bookings.

The University Center doesn't have "\$22,500 in student funds to play with." The concert, Coffeehouse and film programs produced by the center receive no student funding at all.

The only program area of this kind that is subsidized with student money is the Lecture-Art Committee. It was allocated \$8,600 for the year.

My office has nothing to do with administering that budget.

No promoter or agency controls program selection at HSU. That "money raking agent," Norman Cheney is but one of many agents and promoters we have dealt with through the years. Students determine what kinds of talent we should bring to

campus. Cheney and others try to deliver it.

Ticket prices will tend to fluctuate from event to event (ours are still among the lowest on the West Coast).

Doc Watson tickets were priced according to the expense of producing the concert. Doc's people wanted a guarantee of \$3,500 for his performance. We must incur additional production expenses of around \$2,000 including: second act, P.A. rental, lighting company, security and custodial expenses, publicity and house expenses).

If we sell out the concert we will gross about \$6,750. That leaves only \$1,250 or about 312 student tickets buffer between success and financial insolvency.

Since we receive no student funds to subsidize the program, we don't feel we can safely cut that margin any lower.

If we cut ticket prices only 50 cents, the margin between sell out and break even would drop to only about 125 student tickets.

That's unrealistic. Welcome back Karen! I hope this satisfies you.

Chuck Lindemann  
assistant director,  
University Center

## News analysis

### Swine flu

### responses:

### from breast

### enlargement

### to infectious

### carbuncles

by Lee King

Swine Flu—the first news I heard about it came booming over the radio early last fall. I was choking on a Hershey bar, trying to suck both it and a steaming cup of coffee into my empty but flabby belly.

"Hmmm," I moaned, contemplating this swine-killing flu. "Better stock up on bacon before the price hits the ceiling."

Weeks passed, and with it, news about Swine Flu. The election grew nearer and hotter. Peanut butter prices skyrocketed and I slowly acquired a taste for bacon and jelly sandwiches.

Like walking in a park

Meanwhile, Prudential gave America another piece of the rock while wizards at the White House were "relatively confident" their Swine Flu vaccine was no more dangerous than a walk in the park . . . at night . . . in New York City.

The Ford Flu program shifted into high gear.

But in Humboldt County, rumors about the program have become more abundant than recipients willing to risk the governmental shot in the arm.

The rumors have not only become a thorn in the foot of responsible Health Administration officials here, but a threat to the entire immunization campaign.

Many local residents feel the timely crusade is merely another Republican scheme against an innocent and unsuspecting electorate.

'Subliminal drug

A local pharmacologist says the vaccine is in reality "Subliminol", a derivative of Sodium Penethol - the reputed "Truth Serum."

"Subliminol could conceivably transform rank and file Democrats into subservient Republican slaves if used correctly," the pharmacologist said. "Ford could have us all cowering at his feet, like hogs."

The serum was reportedly developed and used first by the Rev. Sun Moon to increase his flock in the U.S. Korean "Moonies" were ordered to "poison" soft drink machines at America's favorite hamburger stands.

In 1969, President Nixon allegedly ordered the C.I.A. to move into Korea and steal several gallons of the chemical from Rev. Moon. The drug was then implemented in a devastating assault against McGovernites and fascist Sunday school instructors in 1972.

President Ford's aides apparently obtained the remainder of the new defunct CREEP Subliminol supplies to aid in his trailing campaign.

Other rumors feature the Swine Flu vaccine as a miracle drug, claiming among other things, credit for female breast enlargement.

One account maintains the vaccination makes citizens eager to pay their taxes. Oscar Klee reportedly donated the remainder of his campaign funds to an IRS furniture drive

after receiving a flu shot. "Not only did he shell out for taxes this year," a Klee staffer admitted, "he voted for Clausen."

Rumors even more insidious than the phenomenon of rehabilitating chronically delinquent taxpayers have emerged concerning Ford's mystery drug.

A college administrator says the vaccine solved both his dandruff and hemorrhoids in one shot. On the other hand, several male students have complained of impotence since the program began here last week. Flossie Flash, head hooker from Eureka's "Two Street" said business has, in her words, "slumped." Curiously, the lucky administrator registered Republican while the impuned males openly planned to vote Democratic.

A wretched old man who was one of the first Swine Flu shot volunteers was found in Arcata lashed to a statue of McKinley. The FBI identified the man as a nuclear physicist turned sour and in open opposition to American proliferation of atomic energy.

Tied to McKinley

The man apparently tied himself to McKinley because he believed the statue would protect him from what police called, "a fictitious enemy."

I visited the old man and found him to be quite odd. He said he never opposed this nation's energy policies. Then he told a dead baby joke. "I did think about alternative energy once," the man whimpered, crouched inside his trench coat. "But only once. Just once."

When I asked the man if he thought rumors about the Swine Flu were valid he replied, "The shot did me good."

"It must be good or the President wouldn't have taken it. Didn't hurt him did it?" the old man asked feebly. I told him Ford had complained about an old football injury following his vaccination.

Infectious carbuncles

Doctors from a nearby free clinic treated the pitiful man for what looked like infectious carbuncles near what appeared to be his shoulder.

"Must have gotten a little dirt into where the tear from the shot was," the man said, almost apologetically.

I left a bowl of water and a carpet square from my car trunk for the physicist to curl up on. As I drove toward the freeway the woeful figure clutched his swollen arm and began to chant Ford campaign slogans . . . in Chinese.

Police and medical officials are certain the old man was high on Sterno and offer no legitimacy to the notion that the flu shot may be harmful.

President Ford has promised to turn Bob Dole loose so he can head a commission investigating a growing body of rumors about the Swine Flu program.

Government sources indicate the Swine Flu shot is acceptable and completely safe provided Gerald Ford won yesterday's election.



# Letters to editor

## 5-lane road 'threatens' McKinleyville lifestyles'

Editor:

Now that Caltrans has disrupted and altered the lifestyles of Arcata residents by building the Speed and Greed Memorial Freeway, the Humboldt County Public Works Department seems to be doing the same. This time the target is McKinleyville's Central Avenue.

Yes, we shall soon see five lanes stretching from School Road to Railroad Avenue and five stop lights to control the increased traffic that the new road will create.

Those of you who live in McKinleyville and find the hustle and bustle of city life a bit less pronounced than Eureka and Arcata will soon be surprised by the degree of rapid and unorderly development that will take place once the sewer is completed.

Strip development along Central Avenue will make the area look like Broadway Avenue in Eureka. A five-lane road will add to the chaos.

I am not against orderly growth of McKinleyville—be it population, economic, or so-

cial—just as long as the local residents have an influence in preserving the values and lifestyles of their neighborhoods and communities.

The Public Works Department has held one public hearing on its proposed design for widening Central Avenue. Many local residents wanted the project scaled down, but apparently the department isn't listening.

It has gone ahead and written an Environmental Analysis Report (EAR) that recommends Central Avenue be widened to five lanes with five stop lights.

The next public hearing has not been scheduled. By the time the Public Works Department gets around to contacting those people who will be mostly affected, it may be too late to alter the design.

Let's get involved NOW before good old "Oklahoma by the Sea" becomes a cesspool of automobile traffic!

Bruce Cann

HSU graduate student  
839-0093

## Solution proposed

Editor:

Every year more people complain about the parking problem at HSU. For several years we were told the bus system would solve this problem. Now we know this isn't true.

The simplest solution to the parking problem has always been overlooked. That solution is more night classes.

Whenever night classes have been suggested in the past, students were told one of three popular excuses.

The first time I brought up night classes in a conversation I was told students avoided taking night classes. Having transferred from College of the Redwoods I knew that in most classes this would not be true.

The next time I brought the

matter up I was told that whenever instructors scheduled night classes they lost the use of a room. This didn't seem plausible either, as night classes, for obvious reasons, should not conflict with day classes. It would seem unreasonable, even stupid, for most instructors to insist on reserving a room 24 hours a day.

The last time the subject arose during a conversation one instructor told me he didn't believe most instructors were willing to teach evenings. This reason just isn't valid.

A study should be made to determine why we shouldn't have night classes offered. Students deserve an answer.

Bill Quinn

journalism, social sciences

## Food critique criticized

Editor:

As a vato who spent most of his high school weekends kicking around the barrios and bars of Mexicali, I found Matt Brigham's Mexican food critique in poor taste.

I mean, anyone who'd think Garcia's Mexican Kitchen offers authentic Mexican food apparently has never travelled much further south than Anaheim.

Hell, Matt. There's a Taco Bell going up in Eureka you might like to try.

Do you want authenticity? Try Mona's on South G Street in Arcata. I feel homesick every

time I go in there.

The walls are covered with lit cerveza signs, the shelves are adorned with honest-to-God Mexican tack (plaster paris bulls) and roly-polly, pink-cheeked kids wander in and out of the kitchen.

And the selection and quality of food puts Garcia's to definite shame. Mona's is the ONLY Mexican food joint in Humboldt County.

All that's authentic about Garcia's is the name. But then, it's not even very imaginative.

Joe Livernois

senior, journalism

## 'Fairness quashed'

Editor:

On Oct. 15, in the Multipurpose Room, a trial was held on the use of pesticides on federal land in Humboldt County.

I was one of the guests asked by the university to represent the Agricultural Commissioner's office. This office has, as one of its obligations, the enforcement of pesticide laws and regulations.

At the time of the request we felt the university would be the perfect place to discuss the issues.

However, any chance at fairness was quashed by the moderator, whose biased re-

marks at the beginning set the tone for the rest of the meeting.

His remarks immediately alienated some people and put some of the guests on the defensive.

The issues discussed took on secondary importance to the issue of fairness.

Perhaps next time there will be more people with open minds who will listen to both sides of the issue.

Pete Haggard

'70 graduate,  
wildlife management  
Eureka

## Landlords defended

Editor:

I feel "Renter's union complains" and Kevin Gladstone have done what so many people have a bad habit of doing, lump all landlords into one category and possibly not following up on some of the tenants and their behavior. I manage several rentals and own some. Let me give you a few examples of what I have experienced.

Two students in an upstairs apartment placed the stopper into the bath tub, turned on the faucets then commenced to get "stoned" and forgot to turn off the faucets. The tub overflowed, warped the flooring upstairs and ruined the ceiling downstairs. Result, a new ceiling downstairs at a cost of approximately two months rent.

I realize some students have a difficult time making ends meet financially, and they have on a number of occasions asked if they could pay the rent anywhere from one week to a month late. I usually agree to that, knowing they are short of money. You may have guessed by now, they have moved out owing anywhere from one week to two months rent.

One student set a burning candle on an arm chair, fell asleep, burned the chair and scorched the paint on the entire room and moved out without notifying me. When I checked the apartment I also found more than 50 large nails driven into a plaster wall, a hole kicked through the wall and covered with a large calendar, a weight lifting bench bolted through the kitchen tiled floor, eight trash bags full of garbage in the garage, and certainly not the last item, a junked car in the driveway.

These are only a few of the experiences I have had with renters. I won't condemn students for the acts in the past, nor do I threaten to go to court. I have all the rentals in my control rented to students this year.

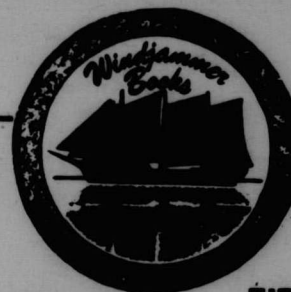
I chose to buy rental property as an investment and to do my little share in helping students and young people. I hope, if you are ever in the position to help someone in need, especially younger people just getting started, that you will attempt to

help them at least as much as I feel I have done. Believe me, there is much satisfaction in it.

As I mentioned in the beginning, you should do a bit more research and find out why, in some cases, there are "slums and shitholes." The only ones I have ever seen are the ones made that way after some students have lived there for one semester.

Jake Pavli

Arcata resident



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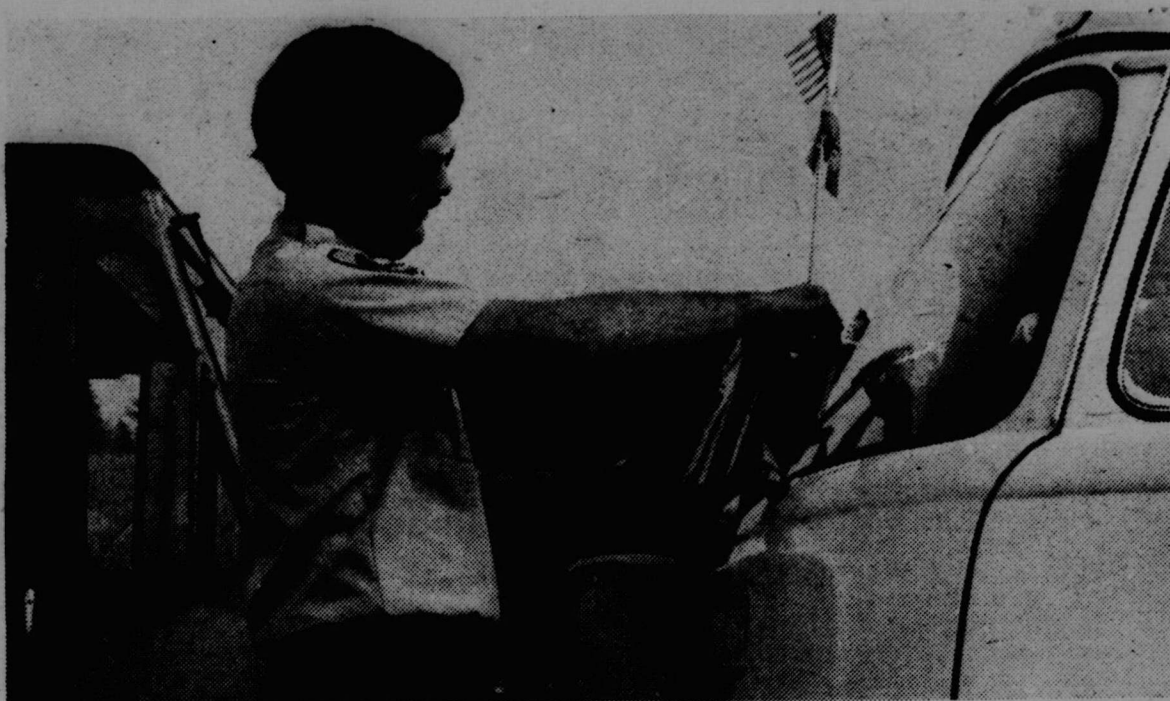


Photo by Roy Giampoli

**TICKET TAGGER**—Jim Carson, HSU parking officer, receives some sneers now and then, but it's all in the line of work. Carson says he feels ticketing is necessary on this campus because illegally parked cars are a safety hazard.

## Parking officer

# He 'tickets cars, not people'

by Joyce Esser

"Do you know how to be safe with a gun?" asked the guard supervisor.

"I think so," the new employee said.

The employee was given a uniform, a 38-caliber pistol, no training and told to stand guard in the bank.

This was one of the first experiences Jim Carson, HSU parking officer, had with uniforms and law enforcement.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I stood around with a gun, guarding a bank four days before I thought myself out of it."

This was in the fall of 1973. Carson had come to HSU to graduate, but "I lost interest, dropped out and went back home to South Torrence, L.A." he said.

### Returned to HSU

Carson returned to HSU the following year as a journalism major, with the intention of working and going to school.

"I applied and was hired as a dispatcher for the university police," Carson said.

"Most of my days were free for classes because I worked the grave or swing shift at the department, but I only made it through a couple of classes."

He began working full time as a parking officer in the fall of 1975 because of "the hours and money."

"It was something I could see wasn't being done efficiently."

"If I could get away with illegal parking consistently, so could a lot of people," he said.

Carson believed he could do a better job and would enjoy working like a "normal person."

"I don't like giving tickets, but things that aren't safe really piss me off," Carson said.

Carson said he feels strange wearing a uniform at times because he gets a lot of stares that nobody else gets "and it makes me feel uncomfortable."

### In public's eye

"When I'm in uniform I have a certain air. I can't say and do certain things because I'm in the public eye," he said.

Carson said he rarely talks to anyone and doesn't have as much student contact as he would like.

He said, "I give tickets to cars, not people."

"If the person is present, I explain why they are in the wrong and then don't usually cite them, unless it's a repeated violation by the same car."

### Gets to know cars

Carson said he gets to know some cars and people very well.


"There are cars that are parked illegally everyday, and I get to know people from their cars," he said.

"A lot of people know who I am and I get hassled in a friendly way. I've never been verbally attacked, but I've gotten a few hate notes."

Carson said he has no problems with the vast majority of students.

"I'm a student, I've done illegal things," Carson said. "I've been in the presence of drugs and know what's going on."

"It's when I give a ticket to someone and they come on strong to me then I'll come on strong too, especially if they are obviously in the wrong."

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## Concert review

# Bluegrass master 'tugged the string'

by Tony Lucchesi

Bluegrass master Doc Watson dangled a full house audience at the end of a string for nearly two hours Friday night in a single concert performance at HSU.

He left the audience with the impression he could tug that string whenever he wanted to with his clean picking and resonant voice. Several times during the performance the audience began to applaud in the middle of a song whenever Watson, or his son Merle, tickled their collective musical palate.

The Watsons demonstrated their musical versatility as well as Doc-Watson's own unique style

of blues and bluegrass music. Watson began the show with old traditional songs.

"We do a lot of these old time songs, but when we do them, we don't try to copy the style that they were originally done in. We just do them in our own style, but we like to think you'll get a flavor of what they're like anyway," Watson told the audience between songs.

Near the end of the show, Watson did the Gershwin song, "Summertime," demonstrating his voice is as clear and clean as ever and his style can add something to any song.

Just before doing "a little bluegrass picking" Watson said, "When you're talking about bluegrass music you're talking about three fellows, Bill Monroe, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs."

Besides accompanying his

father on the guitar, Merle Watson played banjo, and near the end of the show, did some beautiful work on the slide guitar.

Whatever the song or the style, the audience seemed to love everything Watson played. An interesting thing about bluegrass concerts is the audience they draw. Besides the expected crowd of students who crowded into the East Gym Friday night,

Watson drew many older bluegrass fans from the area.

For his encore, Watson played what is perhaps his best known song, "The Tennessee Stud." Judging by the applause when he began playing it, that's what a lot of the audience was waiting for.

Supporting act for the concert was the local group, Fiddle Hill.

It was announced at the concert Jerry Garcia will appear Nov. 13.



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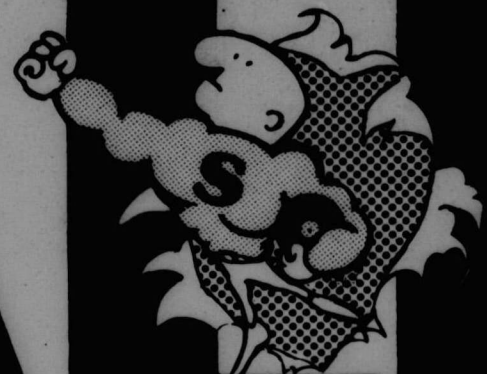
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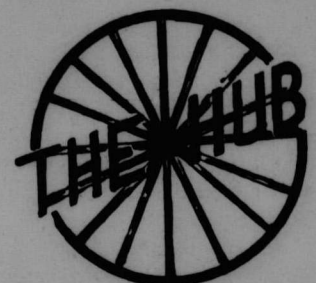
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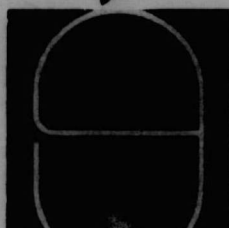
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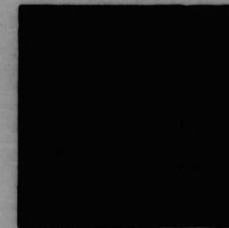
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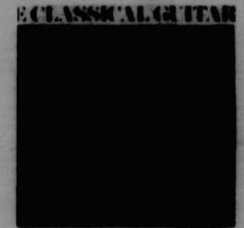
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## Motorcycle madness muddies up

Stirring up dirt is a popular pastime in Humboldt County. Though hard to define, many enthusiasts say it is a feeling of solitude; the riding alone on a beach or forest trail, that makes off-road motorcycling an enjoyable sport.

In Humboldt County, Samoa Beach is a popular riding spot. Often a score of riders can be seen at low tide making their tracks in the sand.

One of the biggest problems beach bikers encounter is corrosion from the salt water and sand.

### Muffler eaten away

Mike McKell, a Eureka resident who frequented Samoa beach when he lived in Manila, said, "My muffler is almost totally eaten away. Unless you hose your bike down every time you ride out on the sand all your machinery will get corroded.

"Most dirt bikes are built to be abused.

"When you buy strictly a dirt bike there is no guarantee that I know of once you get out of the store door."

McKell is selling his bike because he moved from Manila and has no way of transporting it.

His bike lacks brake or headlights and McKell said, "It would be very illegal to ride it in the city.

### No logging road next door

"If I had a logging road next door it would be ideal, but I don't."

McKell said he will miss the excitement he derived from motorcycle riding.

"It's something exciting between my legs. I am not saying that to be taken literally but it's true. My dirt bike is the fastest thing on two wheels that I have ever ridden," said McKell.

Another avid dirt-biker is Tony Lucchesi, a junior HSU journalism student. Lucchesi has been riding since he was 15 years old.

### 'Something they can do'

"A lot of young people get interested before they get their driver's licenses because it is something they can do," said Lucchesi.

He said his mother strongly opposed his participation in dirt motorcycling.

"She was afraid that I would get hurt," said Lucchesi.

He has gotten hurt. According to Lucchesi, he has been in a countless number of accidents.

"The most frightening time was when I was trail-riding by myself along a road that was being logged. I hit a cable that

was stretched across the road. It hit my neck and bent my wind pipe. I couldn't breathe for a couple of minutes," Lucchesi said.

He said he had x-rays and a sore throat but was back on his bike within a week.

### Still rides regularly

Lucchesi has a difficult time explaining the enjoyment he derives from riding. Even now that he is 20 years old and has his driver's license, he still rides and races regularly.

"The only conclusion I've ever been able to come up with is that you have to do something.

"You get burned out on it once in a while—usually when you are broke, because it is awfully expensive," Lucchesi said.

Lucchesi said he has approximately \$2,500 invested in the sport now—\$2,000 in his bike and the rest in tools.

"I've financed it by hook or by crook. The bike is about the only thing I own that is worth anything. I've sold everything else to pay for it," Lucchesi said.

### Finding a place to ride

Lucchesi said one of the biggest problems dirt bikers face is finding a place to ride.

"I ride out in the Jacoby Creek area. A lot of people go to the beaches or Arcata Community Forest, although technically it is community property and they could get cited at \$70 a ticket," said Lucchesi.

There is a \$15 off-the-road motor-vehicle registration fee, commonly called the "green-sticky fee." It is a state regulation that all vehicle owners who use off-the-road bikes pay this fee once every two years. The certification expires the second June 30 after it was applied for.

Part of the money received from this fee is supposed to go to the cities and counties where the fee is obtained.

### \$703 from fund

George Warman, Humboldt County auditor-accountant said that for the 1975-1976 year, \$703.03 has been accumulated for Humboldt County from this fund.

This money according to Ken Poyfaire, associate planner of the Eureka department of community development, is to go toward parks for off-the-road motor vehicles.

Poyfaire, a member of the Far West Motorcycle Club of Eureka, said they are trying to promote a program close to Eureka so that Humboldt County money and Eureka money could be combined to help build a dirt bike facility.

"There may be a loop-hole in the law so that we could draw

upon other incorporated cities in Humboldt County and build a regional-type facility," said Poyfaire.

### Lumber company agreement

The Far West Motorcycle Club has an agreement with Pacific Lumber Co. which allows them to rent acreage for their dirt-bike riding for \$1 a year.

Poyfaire said a major problem in using private property is that the possibility of property owners being sued for injuries that occur on their property.

"We have a gentlemen's agreement with the company that if any member gets hurt on their property we won't sue.

"After all, the name of the game today is sue," said Poyfaire.

Bob Dugan of Honda of Arcata said, "Dirt biking is by no means an inexpensive sport.

"The average investment for a good, decent machine is \$1,500 to \$2,000."

### Angelenos come up here

He said "there are many people coming up from L.A. looking for a place to ride."

He agrees with many others that Humboldt County needs a public facility for dirt bikers.

"A lot of guys come up here and are disappointed because we have no good place to ride or race. A lot of times they end up not riding and they miss it.

"There is a really good feeling of getting out there and handling a machine, it's a sensation. Many guys, believe it or not, do it to get some peace and quiet—time to think," Dugan said.

Ron Matson of Richard Miller Motorcycle in Eureka said, "A considerable amount of riding goes on around Willow Creek in the Six Rivers National Forest area."

### Only two things needed

According to Matson, the only two things needed to ride in the forest are an off-the-road motor-vehicle registration and a spark arrester.

The spark arrester is intended to keep hot sparks from escaping through the exhaust pipe.

"There is a slim chance that hot carbon sparks flying from the exhaust might start a fire," said Matson.

Matson said that on Nov. 7, at Redwood Acres a moto-cross race will be held.

He said these races will continue on a regular basis.

"Now that we have racing at Redwood Acres we should see even more interest in dirt biking," Matson said.



# Dirt bicycling: not for kids

Text by Ann Tapie

Photos by Phil Dresser

**'I've financed it by hook and by crook. The bike is about the only thing I own that is worth anything. I've sold everything else to pay for it,' Tony Lucchesi.**

A not so well known sport in Humboldt County, dirt bicycling, has intrigued a couple of HSU students.

The bicycles used for this sport are found at junk yards and rebuilt to make an enduring off-road vehicle.

Carter Cox, senior zoology-wildlife major, said that although the frame was bought at a junk yard other parts purchased for the bike makes the bike's value at least \$400.

## Brother sparked interest

Cox said that his brother sparked his interest in dirt bicycling when he lived in the San Francisco area.

"I raced once in a cycle-cross in Mill Valley. Most of the bikes were light-weight ten speeds. Mine looked kind of out of place but I placed seventh," said Cox.

Cox has also taken his bike backpacking.

"It's really quiet. It's all your own effort that you put into it. Making it up a summit is tough, but coming down is fantastic," said Cox.

He said because the bicycle is quiet and fast he sneaks up on a lot of wild animals.

## Bobcats appeared

"I've come across bobcats a couple of times. They'd see me and start running the same direction. I'd be going 30 or 40 miles per hour and catch up with them. Then they'd freak and run off," said Cox.

Last summer, Cox and his brother took their bikes, bows and arrows to the Shasta area to go deer hunting.

"We rode in about 15 miles on dirt roads that turned into nothing.

We saw a lot of big bear prints and four bucks but didn't get anything," he said.

"With bow and arrows you have to be up real

close and everything has to be just right," said Cox.

Cox said if they caught something they would cut down a small tree. The tree would have to be attached from the rear of one bike to the front of the other. The deer would hang from this.

Cox explained the construction of his bike as having large balloon knobby tires, Campenola hubs, hand bent motorcycle-type handle bars and a Schwinn bicycle frame.

"There is probably not another bike like it in the United States," said Cox.

## Brakes welded on

He said his "brakes are different because they are welded right onto the frame. This gives more clearance over the tire so mud won't get in," said Cox.

Katie Shanley, senior journalism major, said she got interested in dirt biking through Cox.

"Carter and his friend were always talking about it, so I finally decided if you can't beat them, join them," Shanley said.

"When we have time on the weekend we go on a longer run up canyon road behind the dorms and onto a Simpson Lumber Company road that is off canyon. We go to the top of that and come down over by Simpson near Guintoli Lane. I have to walk my bike up a lot of the way but coming down is a blast," Shanley said.

## First fall

Shanley had her first fall two weeks ago when she lost control and rode into a tree stump.

"I saw it coming but there was nothing that I could do about it," Shanley said.

Despite her recent accident she said, "It doesn't make me that scared—just more respectful. It makes me realize that I'm on a bike, not in a car."

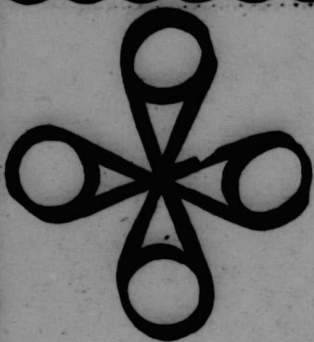
**Carter Cox and Katie Shanley have specially outfitted their bicycles to ride in**

**the dirt. Cox says there is not another bike like his in the United States.**





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# Housing complexes city

by Robin Hashem

The number of completed and partially-completed apartment complexes in a section of southeast Arcata will have jumped from one in 1975 to five by spring of 1977.

The area referred to is bound by 7th Street to the north, Bayside Road to the east, U.S. 101 to the west and Crescent Way and Samoa Boulevard to the south. Completed complexes include the Colony Inn and The Lofts.

According to Arcata City Councilmember Dan Hauser, the city is "hoping in part that increased development will start bringing prices down."

He said the competition might lead to better construction and lower rents.

Because of certain "economic pressures involved," Hauser said the dwelling units in this area will "in all likelihood" be occupied by students.

#### Can pay more

He said, "It's no secret that four students can afford to pay more (rent) than a young couple or retired person."

Hauser said the complexes are on the bus route and within biking distance of HSU. He said these factors might help "to cut down on traffic problems."

Kevin Gladstone, coordinator of the Humboldt Tenant's Union, said the new apartments will probably be "jammed with students."

Gladstone predicted the complexes would be "fairly high cost housing" for which "students are going to be paying through the nose."

He is "glad to see housing being built, but not at such high costs."

The Arcata City Council adopted a general plan in December, 1975 to "govern the future physical development of the city of Arcata and the surrounding planning area."

Under this plan, the aforementioned area in southeast Arcata was broken into residential, public and commercial land-use categories.

According to Steve Tatek, assistant city planner, approximately 75 percent of that area is classified as land for urban expansion.

The plan defines urban expansion areas as "large areas of presently undeveloped land,

which are suitable for residential uses, but which should only be developed under the planned development review procedure of the Arcata Zoning Ordinance."

#### Constraints listed

The plan lists certain "characteristics and constraints" to be considered before development of the urban expansion areas is approved. These include noise problems, flooding and drainage, visual buffers and liquefaction.

According to Tatek, the dwelling complexes within the southeast Arcata urban expansion area are "consistent" with the general plan.

Tatek said that two complexes now being developed have a problem with drainage and flooding on the south section.

To avoid the flooding, Dave Gustafson, assistant city engineer, said the developers are being "required to build above a certain elevation."

#### Drainage system installed

The office of one developer, Kent Stromberg, said a drainage system was installed last year to channel the water and to correct the drainage problem.

Hauser and Tatek said there is one problem with the other apartment complex being constructed by Paul Lindley.

Lindley's dwelling units will exit on Bayside Road, instead of Union Street or Samoa Boulevard.

According to Hauser, the road "doesn't have the capacity to handle that traffic and we (the city) don't have the money to improve it."

Tatek said, "It's not what we would like, but they were not willing to put it through to Union Street."

#### No legal way

Hauser said there is "no legal way to compel" Lindley to change the exit to Union Street.

He said the fact that the exit problem wasn't covered in the zoning ordinance was "an oversight on our part."

Lindley said, "I don't see any problem with property fronts on Bayside Road."

According to Lindley, the costs of building an exit road to Union Street would be prohibitive.

## Building codes

# 'Return to a human level'

by Victor Zazueta

The rural-housing ordinance has been presented to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and they are preparing it for implementation by Dec. 14.

This ordinance, known by the misnomer as Section K, is the product of many persons who have been working locally to bring the building codes down to a human level.

This ordinance is designed for persons who want to build, in rural areas, alternative low-energy consuming houses, on their land.

An ordinance is a local law that differs from laws enacted by state or federal legislators. They are one way the local citizenry has to exercise its autonomy.

As local laws they apply to persons and things subject to local jurisdiction and when enacted they have the force and effect of law.

The board of supervisors recently changed the procedures the county building inspector can use against violators of the building codes. Before, the building inspector could use the district attorney's office to threaten criminal court proceedings against violators.

#### Criminal charges

In the past, persons who built their own houses in violation of the building codes were subject to criminal charges, but this has changed through the organized efforts of people who are intent on making the building codes responsive to local needs and conditions.

Humboldt County Building Inspector Eric Johnson said this action by the supervisors will mean additional costs for the county because the civil procedure is much more involved and time consuming.

Jeff Taylor, an Arcata resident involved in working with this ordinance, disagrees with Johnson. He said that Johnson tries to make it appear as though this is the case.

He said the County Planning Department is presently drawing up a map that will determine what areas will be affected by the new ordinance.

Taylor said the areas that will be specifically prohibited from the rural-housing ordinance are all incorporated cities, all community service districts, all prime agricultural land and all areas within one-half mile of any major highway and state or federal parks.

He said that beside those areas strictly forbidden from being used under this new ordinance, there are certain areas referred to as grey areas where building is allowed according to the rural-housing ordinance, as long as a use permit is obtained first.

This new ordinance is being allowed to be tested in this county, Taylor said he believed, to see how well it works. Houses built according to it may later be checked for structure and safety to determine whether the county should continue it, he said.

#### Seeing it work

This is another concern of persons who have a vested interest in seeing this new local law work. If a few houses built under this ordinance are later found to be substandard, these few could wreck the work of all the persons involved in getting this ordinance accepted, he said.

Any persons who may be planning to build their own houses in accordance with the rural-housing ordinance should contact United Stand for information and advice on how to comply with this ordinance, Taylor said.

How the rural-housing ordinance is implemented by the county is still one of the other considerations of United Stand. Taylor said that observing and monitoring how properly the county enforces this ordinance will be a major interest to the persons who have worked for these changes.



## Reactions mixed

# Contractor's feats examined

by Beth Willon

Apartment complexes and apartment construction sites seem to be popping up all over Arcata these days.

The builder-contractor doing the majority of this work is Kent Stromberg.

There is a good chance that students who have gone the apartment route while going to school in Arcata have lived in a complex built by Stromberg. Some of his constructions have been Humboldt Green, Colony Inn, Westwood Gardens, Pacific Manor, Pickwick Apartments, College Manor and 90 percent of the complexes in Valley West.

With the need for more student housing, the complexes are constructed quickly and at a cost students can afford. For these reasons there are a wide range of opinions concerning Stromberg's work by tenants and managers residing in his complexes.

### Complex recently built

Pickwick Apartments owned by Dr. Lawrence Senffner, is one of Stromberg's complexes recently built.

"We have had no complaints since the tenants moved in," said Lee Pitman, Pickwick apartment manager. "The carpenters working for Stromberg have been the worst problem. There was some pretty bad workmanship involved."

"Stromberg is making an effort to correct the poor workmanship. He works under a lot of pressure because he takes on so many projects at one time."

One tenant at Pickwick apartment complex preferring to remain unidentified, said, "I wouldn't hire Stromberg to build a dog house. He uses green lumber to build because it is cheap and he put in poor plumbing units."

### No problems

Arle Flesher, manager of an 18-unit complex in Valley West, built by Stromberg, said she has had no problems.

"I have nothing but good to say about Kent Stromberg," Flesher said, "I am a licensed

contractor and I know his work is good. People go back to him time and time again because he does such a fine job. I have had no unusual problems in these complexes."

"All builders use green lumber," Flesher said. "Dry lumber is more expensive but it is not as strong."

"You also have to remember that Arcata is a low income area and the apartments have to be built at a cost people can afford to buy."

Dan Randrup, a student at HSU has resided in three of Stromberg's apartment complexes.

"I never had any problems at Westwood Garden apartments," he said. "They were very well constructed. However the old Humboldt Commons, which is now Humboldt Green is a different story."

"Humboldt Green was poorly planned and poorly constructed," Randrup said. "Sunlight can't get into many of the apartments so there is a lot of mold. The outside window sills held all the rain and caused them to rot. Also weather strips were not put on the sliding glass doors so rain water came in. The carpet rotted as well as the curtains."

Stromberg said he is hired by people who want to own apartment complexes and houses.

### Adheres to building code

"I make my bid and if they like my price I am hired," Stromberg said. "I build strictly by the building code."

"I am flabbergasted by people who tell me it is bad to build with green lumber. Every building in Arcata is built with green lumber including the college buildings."

Arcata City Planner Wayne Goldberg said none of Stromberg's complexes have ever stood vacant.

"We can't blackball any of his building," Goldberg said. "It is all within the code."

Stromberg is in the process of building several complexes in Arcata. He is also building homes in the Panarama area around Sunny Brae.

Stromberg was born and raised in Arcata and has resided in the area for 39 years.

# Herbicide, concern of SLC

by Dan Lamoreaux

The Plant Operations department of Humboldt State University is using a herbicide related to 2,4,5-T, called 2, 4-D.

The spraying was brought to the attention of the Student Legislative Council at their Oct. 28 meeting.

A student who calls himself "Zachary" claimed that he saw a man spraying something on a lawn near the Chemistry Building.

### Gardener using '2,4-D'

"Zachary" said, "I asked the man what he was doing, and he said he was from plant operations, and was killing weeds. I asked what he was using, and he said, '2,4-D'."

"Zachary" said he did some research on the chemical and

found that the label warned that it should not be sprayed around children, as 2,4-D could cause respiratory problems.

Kevin Gladstone moved that the SLC request plant operations to postpone the use of 2,4-D until further analysis. The motion carried unanimously.

### New member

James Reinhold's admission to the SLC as a new member was approved unanimously at the meeting.

Reinhold, a journalism major, said he joined the SLC "to see how it works. To tell the truth, I was drafted."

Marilyn Taylor was appointed to the Student Judiciary on a five to three vote.

Last year Taylor, as the

Elections Commissioner, invalidated the election of Dan Faulk and some SLC candidates from United Students for Positive Political Action (USPPA) for alleged elections violations.

In another matter before SLC Chairman Gary Berrigan said the AS sponsored voter registration drive registered 1,400 new voters in the 3rd District alone.

Councilmember Laura Pierce said, "Half of the council should be commended for their work during the drive."

But her ruling was overturned by the Student Judiciary.

## Walls defaced

Two incidents of defacing public property at HSU were reported to the Arcata Police Department Monday, Oct. 25.

One comment was written on the south wall of the Administration Building and reportedly said, "McCrone has racist policies toward Third World people."

Other remarks, written on the north wall of the Language Arts Building, were, "Get off that white racist crap" and "McCrone is racist."

According to police reports, damage to the two buildings was estimated to be \$1,000.

The remarks were written with black spray paint. They were allegedly written between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The police have no suspects at this time.

# Company rehearses for 'Cyrano' premier

The theatre arts department is in rehearsal for its production of Cyrano de Bergerac, scheduled to open Nov. 5, according to Richard Rothrock, department chairman.

"At the present time the department is geared to a diversified and full schedule," Rothrock said.

Other productions scheduled for this season include August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" and "The Pelican." "Arcata Interlude," a group of plays from

local playwrights, premiers in April. "The Congressman and Friends," a dance production inspired by the writings of Aristophanes will be offered in June.

"We are starting our annual season ticket sales campaign this month," Rothrock said.

The box office is open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Its phone number is 826-3559. Reservations for "Cyrano" or season tickets are available from the office. Season tickets are \$8.

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## Affirmative Action

# McCrone's reply criticized

by Victor Zazueta

"Mr. president, your response is not satisfactory," Affirmative Action committee member Fred Cranston told the committee meeting last week.

The committee met Oct. 25 to discuss HSU President Alistair McCrone's response to its letter concerning the recent Affirmative Action policy violation. McCrone's response was in a letter addressed to the committee.

Cranston, a physics teacher, said McCrone's response did not satisfy him because those persons involved in the incident were not chastised for what they had done.

Affirmative Action Coordinator Donald Armbrust agreed and said the letter seemed to have given the persons involved a "clean bill of health."

### Concerned about violations

In the letter, McCrone expressed his concern over such occurrences that may have violated the Affirmative Action policy. The letter reiterated McCrone's commitment and support of Affirmative Action and equal employment opportunities. McCrone's past support of these programs are a matter of record, the letter said.

The steps taken by those involved in the appointment in the School of Creative Arts and Humanities were reviewed, and McCrone was advised in the letter "there was no willful or purposeful intent to disregard established Affirmative Action policies."

McCrone's letter said although several oversights occurred in the hiring procedure, the fact there were no qualified Affirmative Action candidates among the applications they reviewed "cannot be construed as evidence of noncompliance with our Affirmative Action policy."

Earl Meneweather, ombudsman, said the committee has no other recourse of action, if it dislikes this response from McCrone, than to submit another letter to the president expressing its objection over his response.

Meneweather said if it writes another letter, the language should be stronger than the last letter, which he said was too legalistic. Armbrust admitted the last letter used language that he was familiar with but said he was open to making the language in the next letter stronger.

When Armbrust was questioned on the matter of a new letter from the committee to the president, he said when the subject came up in its last meeting he had only a tacit understanding from members that such a letter should be written.

However, he said he has to consult the committee members to determine whether a letter should be written and what it should say.

At the committee meeting, Armbrust said that if the members were dissatisfied with McCrone's answer, they should respond, otherwise the whole incident would become a dead issue.

C.W. Lone Wolf, student representative on the Affirmative Action committee, expressed his cynicism about the committee having no power to act as anything more than an advisory.

### Decision enforcement

He said as far as decision making and decision enforcement, unless the committee gets the power to do something, they are useless and this made him question whether the committee was not just a waste of time.

HSU Personnel Officer Lester Torgerson, staff representative on the committee, said that whenever Armbrust was not around, some persons do as they please.

He said it is evident that when people ask what an Affirmative Action process summary form is that the information process has not done its job.

He said the Affirmative Action procedures have to be drilled into the heads of the faculty and key personnel.

The committee agreed to seek changes and methods to making the Affirmative Action plan more effective. As it is now, the HSU Affirmative Action plan, because of its relative newness, is unspecific in many areas.

## Herbicide cease-fire called

Editor's note—A temporary restraining order was served last Friday to halt the spraying. One quarter of the herbicide spraying has allegedly been finished. There will be a court hearing dealing with the spraying on Monday in Eureka.

by Jerry Blair

After weeks of threats and arguments between the forest service and local Indian and student groups, a cease-fire has been implemented by the warring factions.

On Friday, Oct. 22, the forest service discontinued spraying herbicide 2,4,5-T in the Six Rivers National Forest.

According to Richard Gibson, information officer of the forest service in Eureka officials from the forest service met with members of the California Indian Legal Services. They agreed Indians and members of the forest service will look at individual sites the forest service in planning to spray.

These meetings began last Thursday at the Orleans district

of the Six Rivers forest and will continue in the next week or so at other parts of the forest, including the Willow Creek and Ruth areas.

"If there is a problem with the Indians in a certain area then we probably will not spray there," Gibson said.

"But I think if we look at areas on the ground with members of the Indian community, we can then deal with specifics and find a solution to the problem at hand."

Gibson said he thinks the Indians will see 2,4,5-T will not kill their food or poison their water if they look at the forest service program and try to understand what it is working to accomplish.

### Public relations problems

The forest service, suffering from acute public relations problems from the herbicide controversy, stopped the spraying of the herbicide by order of the regional forester in San Francisco.

HSU members of the United Students for Positive Political Action had retained the services of a lawyer to file suit to protest the spraying, but the suit was withheld when the stop order was given.

Herbicide 2,4,5-T is one of a group of phenoxy herbicides discovered during World War II, according to a Sierra Club research paper. It is growth regulating and is supposed to affect specific "target species" when applied properly.

It is used heavily in forestry, range management, agriculture

(especially in weed control in rice fields) and brush control on rights-of-way.

It is being used in the Six Rivers forest, along with areas in Del Norte County, to kill undergrowth from commercially profitable Douglas fir trees. This is known as "conifer release."

Some people insist this could be done just as well by hand, but forest service officials say this would cost \$400-\$500 per acre, while they have only \$104,000 to work with.

Herbicide 2,4,5-T is fairly inexpensive to manufacture and highly effective. According to the Sierra Club, in 1972 over 200,000 acres of national forest land received application of the compound. Private use of the substance must also be considered.

### Troublesome compound

There is also a problem with a compound called TCDD, one of the most poisonous substances known. Studies have indicated that burning 2,4,5-T can produce small amounts of TCDD.

It is therefore possible that a forest fire could convert some of the herbicide to the more deadly and persistent TCDD.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is planning to release a report called the Inhouse Statement on 2,4,5-T. This statement will indicate EPA's plans for 2,4,5-T, either approval of the registration of the herbicide, a continuation of monitoring studies or the announcement of intention to cancel registration of the herbicide.

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# Campus Roundabouts

**TODAY, NOV. 3**

Workshop: writing a fantastic resume; Nelson Hall East 119; 4 p.m.

Two-hour gymnastic workout; West gym; 7 p.m. 25 cents.

Jewish Student Union meeting; Nelson Hall East 120; 7:30 p.m.

Nature film series; "Collosus, the Forbin Project;" Multipurpose Room; 8 p.m. 50 cents.

Arcata City Council meeting; Arcata City Hall; 8 p.m.

Women's Rap Group; House 55; 9:30-11 a.m.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 4**

Marching Lumberjack breakfast; Eureka McDonald's; 6:30-10:30 a.m.

International program presentation; Multipurpose Room; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Career choice workshop; 213 Administration Bldg.; 3-5 p.m.

Womens' rap group; House 55; 4-5:30 p.m.

Womens' association meeting; House 55; 5 p.m.

Transcendental meditation program lecture; Founder's Hall 216; 7:30 p.m.

Nature film series; "Collosus, the Forbin Project;" Blue Room, JGC; 8 p.m. 35 cents.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 5**

Forestry seminar; Multipurpose Room; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Film; "Three Days of the Condor" Arcata Theatre with lecture by Sydney Pollock; 2 p.m. No charge.

Film; "Top Hat;" Founder's Hall 152; 8 p.m.; \$1.

Chamber reading; "Inside Story;" Cultural center, 422 First St., Eureka; 8:15 p.m.

Play; "Cyrano de Bergerac;" John Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; \$2.25 general, \$1 students.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 6**

Film; "Touch of Evil;" Founder's Hall 152; 8 p.m.; \$1.

Play; "Cyrano de Bergerac;" John Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; \$2.25 general, \$1 students.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 7**

Recreational volleyball; West gym; 4-7 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOV. 8**

Womens' Rap Group; House 55; 9:30-11 a.m.

Two-hour gymnastics workout; West Gym; 7 p.m.; 25 cents.

Student piano recital; Music recital hall; 8:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 9**

Hatha Yoga class; Multipurpose Room; 3-4:30 p.m.

Womens' Rap group; House 55; 4-5:30 p.m.

Poetry reading; John Ross, Ralph Nelson, L. D. Engdahl; Front Room; Eureka; 9 p.m. \$1.

## News analysis

### Student voters' behavior irrational

by Lee King

The 1976 presidential election campaigns have produced far from an ecstatic reaction of the American people. Even students at HSU have joined the mass ranks of political inactives.

Registration is up statewide, breaking what many feared was an unstoppable downward trend of political activism.

1972 marked an all time low in voter turnout nationwide, although political involvement was high that year, especially among college students. Paradoxically, energetic new voters, the "18 year old vote" who were expected to turn the tide for George McGovern, failed to show up Nov. 2.

The resulting triumph of the Nixon forces and subsequent revelations of presidential corruption seemed to numb the enthusiasm of beguiled student voters.

**Young voters disenchanted**

Now it appears young voters are all but completely disenchanted with the system because they feel no suitable candidate has been chosen, or that votes don't decide the election anyway. Some students think voting at the polls is a sham; the real selection takes place in a land of conspiracy and mindless Democratic irreverence.

Rachael Starr, political science teacher, said alienation may be the problem. "Students are turned off by the system," she said.

Starr also pointed to a widespread lack of interest in either Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter.

"There's a heavy mood of do nothingness where in '68 or '72 candidates were popular with student voters," she said. There just doesn't seem to be anyone who's caught their fancy this time."

Environmentalists were pro-

bably the most active special interest in the campaign.

"In a school like this where students are concerned about their environment it seems only natural for them to want to cast their ballot," she said. "I believe it is rational for some people not to vote, but most students here are very middle class and should vote—they have a lot to gain from it."

The behavior of the student voter has been far from rational the past few years. They go through the trouble of signing petitions and getting initiatives on the ballot, like Proposition 19, and then don't turn out on election day to vote for it, she said.

Starr explained there is little coherence among student voters. They pooped out on McGovern, failed miserably on Proposition 19 and generally voted along similar lines as their parents.

"It's easier to sign petitions than to get out and post a ballot," Starr said.

**Don't trust candidates**

The most popular excuse among students for neglecting to vote was a lack of trust in either Ford, Carter or the system as a whole.

Mike Burke, SLC representative and co-coordinator for Yes on 14, said the act of nonvoting is in reality a vote, not for any issue or candidate, but against them all.

"I think it's a form of protest against an election structure which hasn't presented to the electorate clear distinctions between candidates," Burke said.

Oddly enough, students do have strong feelings about the vice-presidential nominees and their families.

An 18-year-old freshman said she wasn't particularly fond of Ford or Carter. The wives of the candidates won a different reaction however.

"Carter seems nice," the girl

admitted. "But I like Betty Ford and all her boys . . . If only Jimmy and Betty would get together."

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## Not so lucky ducks

# Hunter's bagging limit

by Gary Gundlach

Opening weekend of duck season has proved to be fairly successful and if winter ever gets here hunters may have even better luck.

Don Forthuber of the Outdoor Store in Arcata reports duck hunters had success on opening day, two weeks ago.

"Hunters who used skull boats in the bay seemed to have good luck," he said.

A lot of the ducks taken were sprig and teal. According to a study done in the mid-sixties, mallards and cinnamon teals are the most common type of local ducks.

### Good number of ducks

Forthuber also said there seems to be a good number of ducks this year. He expects more ducks to arrive in the area as the storms move in up north.

He said hunters reported success in Big Lagoon and Stone Lagoon on opening weekend. Some hunters bagged limits in the South Bay area also.

Forthuber said there was about a 25 percent increase in license sales this year at the store.

"This amounted to about \$7,000 more than last year," he said.

Paul Kelly of the California Department of Fish and Game in Eureka, said good places to hunt in the area are the tidelands area near the Emmerson Mill and the Bayside area.

### Signs posted at Bayside

Kelly noted though that the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge has signs posted at Bayside, so hunters cannot hunt in the area beyond the signs.

He said the duck population seems to be about the same as last year, but he expects more ducks

to arrive locally as storms move in north of here.

Both Kelly and Forthuber cited the South Bay Jetty as a good place for duck hunters.

Patrick Hedlund, an avid duck hunter from Eureka, reports that he and his friends got their limit of teal and sprig from the jetty on opening day.

### Local hunters lucky

Maybe the local hunters should feel lucky. Down in the Central Valley duck hunters have been having problems.

Bad conditions and greater water distribution have changed both the hunter's luck and the kind of ducks they are getting. There isn't a greater number of hunters but the average catch is smaller.

More lakes and reservoirs have been formed and as a result the ducks are more spread out. Also the ducks are retreating to state and federal reserves. In the past, Central Valley hunters were getting 90 percent choice birds such as sprig. Now, only half of the catch is sprig with the rest teal or other ducks.

Regardless of where you hunt the limit is seven ducks per day and the season ends Jan. 23.

Hunters should check the legal shooting hours, as they are based on the local sunrise and sunset times.

If your luck gets really bad you can check the lunar table for the best times to hunt and fish on the Northcoast. Some people swear that the moon has a noticeable effect.

From the looks of things though, local hunters shouldn't have any trouble getting their limit of waterfowl.

# Sports Roundup

## Football

Humboldt State's football team finally returns to Redwood Bowl this Saturday for the first of three home games that will close out the Lumberjacks' season.

The 'Jacks play the San Francisco State Golden Gators in HSU's homecoming game at 2 p.m. HSU limps back to Arcata for a homecoming weekend with a little of the lustre removed following last Saturday's 35-7 defeat at the hands of UC Davis.

The loss knocks Humboldt out of the Far Western Conference race. The 'Jacks now have a league record of 2-1 and a 3-4 mark overall.

"There's no way we can take the conference now," Bud Van Deren, HSU's head coach, said. "Only if San Francisco beats Davis and that's just not likely."

Following this Saturday's game with San Francisco, Humboldt will play Simon Fraser, from Canada, and Chico State.

The 'Jacks met Davis Saturday night in a Stadium packed with Aggie rooters who had seen Davis win 17 consecutive conference games in a row and five straight FWC championships. But aside from the Halloween-costumed Marching Lumberjack band at halftime, the HSU visitors didn't have much fun.

The 'Jacks fumbled at their own 12-yard line in their first possession of the game and UC Davis recovered. Minutes later, the Aggies kicked a field goal. The score was 3-0 Davis and from the 'Jacks standpoint it was all downhill after that.

Humboldt's only touchdown came with the score 10-0. Sonny Stupek connected on a long pass to Louis Rovai for a 79-yard touchdown. But by halftime the score was 19-7.

Jim Speck, Davis's senior quarterback, picked apart the HSU secondary as the second half opened and, by the end of the third quarter, the game was already over for the Lumberjacks. The Davis defense shut off Humboldt's running veer offense for a net total of 26 yards.

## Water Polo

HSU's water polo team travels to Hayward Friday, after losing its undefeated status in league play to Davis here last week.

The Davis water polo team beat Humboldt, 13-12 Friday, on a penalty shot with just 48 seconds remaining in the game. Although the loss dips the 'Jacks into second place in the league standings, Humboldt will still have a shot at the conference championship at the FWC tournament following the regular season.

Dave Menne led HSU in scoring with four goals and goalie Rob Shull blocked two penalty shots.

This week's game with Hayward will match two teams whose only losses have been to the same Davis opponent, both by one point.

## Volleyball

The women's volleyball team will take a week off after last Thursday's only home game of the year. The team was defeated by Chico State 16-14 and 15-7. The "B" team also was defeated by Chico in three games.

Humboldt's next game will be Nov. 12, at UC Berkeley.

Thursday night's game marked the first time the women's athletic department has charged admission to any event. The department will continue to do so throughout the year.

## Soccer

Humboldt's soccer team ended its season Saturday, with a 2-1 loss to Sacramento State in Sacramento.

The team ended with a 6-5-1 record overall and a 2-4 mark in Far Western Conference action. Kelly Gillogly kicked the only goal for the Lumberjacks.

## Cross Country

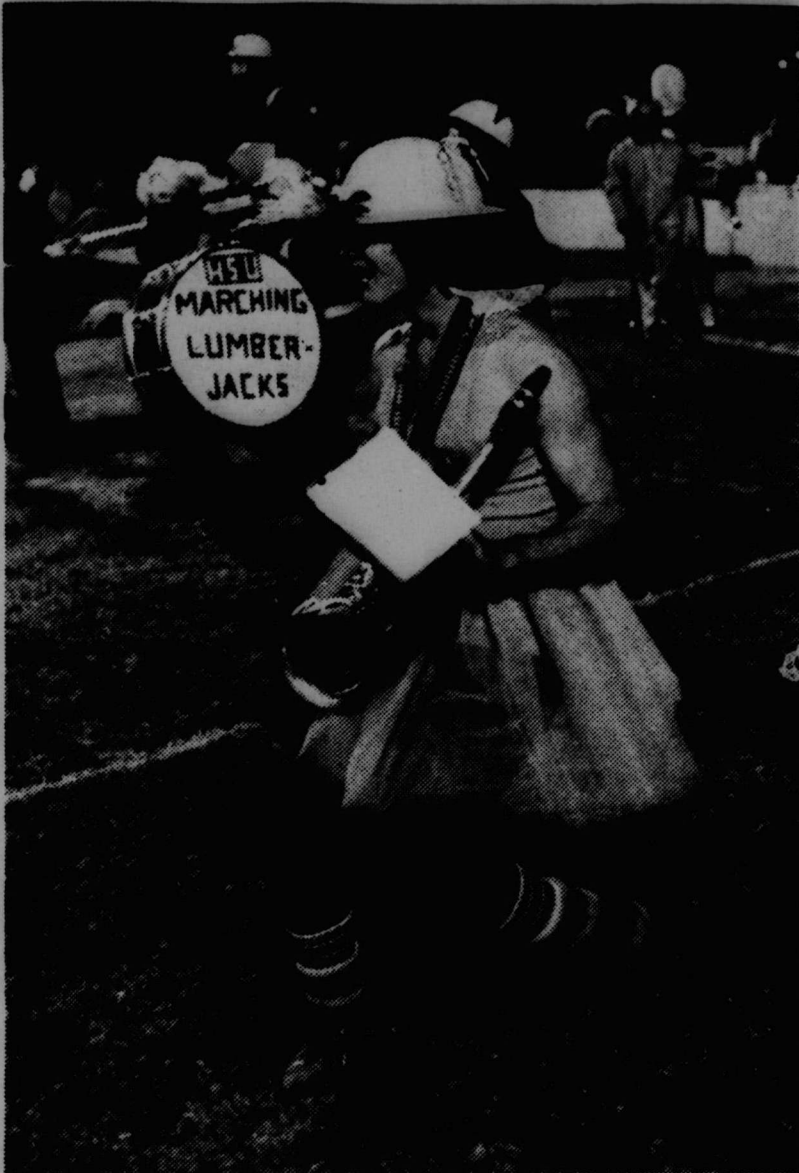
HSU's cross country team has its most important meet of the year this weekend in Chico at the Far Western Conference relays.

The 'Jacks will run for the league championship against every other team in the conference. Last Saturday, HSU was scheduled to run against Stanislaus State but only three Stanislaus runners showed up.

The teams ran for times anyway and Gordon Innes finished first on the five mile course with a time of 24:30.



# Hardhats storm Jolly Giant



**BAND BOZOS**—The Marching Lumberjacks traveled to Davis this weekend and entertained the football crowd in Halloween costumes. The band has about 60 members this quarter.

by John Zelezny

Many among the dinner time crowd at the Jolly Giant Cafeteria were unsure whether to cheer, sneer or hide when dozens of yellow-hard-hatted, cigar-smoking band members poured into the dining area a few weeks ago. Some were being exposed to HSU's Marching Lumberjacks for the first time.

But after a few quick numbers, including a vocal and instrumental version of "Rubber Ducky," people were banging their spoons and glasses and yelling, "more, more, more!" Kitchen workers came out to watch. Some students even decided to attend HSU's home football game who had not previously considered it.

Dorm storming, as the band's publicity manager Chris Lawrence calls it, is intended to raise consciousness about sports events at HSU. "We're good publicity," Lawrence said.

Most students, however, probably see the Marching Lumberjacks at halftime performances in Redwood Bowl. During a first-half lull in Humboldt's game with Cal State Hayward, one fan even shouted a count down. "Just 12 more minutes 'til the band... Just 10 more minutes 'til the band!"

**Stunt service**

To compliment the musical halftime shows, several band members comprise what is called the stunt service team. The stunt service wields no instruments, but rather Groucho Marx style noses and mustaches. It runs onto the field with banners and other props. Stunt service members put on skits, lead cheers and attack cheerleaders.

Lawrence, a junior speech major, is also the stunt service captain. "We had a very active recruiting campaign this year," he said, and noted that the band has 60 members, more than ever before. Lawrence believes the best thing about the Marching Lumberjacks is "our total talent."

Others must think so too. The band took first prize in the novelty band division of the Santa Rosa Rose Parade last spring. At a July 4th parade in Vallejo it was awarded a \$250 cash prize and second place.

**Image reflects band**

Lawrence said the band's image "reflects the people in the band."

Carol Fairley, flute section leader, agreed, "We're not trying for any image, it's just what comes naturally."

Probably the best indicator of that natural disposition is the band's own practice room. The walls are covered with Popeye and Mickey Mouse posters, cartoons, a cardboard duck, Miss January, Miss February, March, April, May...

But although the band's image may be natural, it has changed since a few years ago. "We're not so gross now," Fairley said. "Now we don't offend people."

**Many complaints received**

Stan Mottaz, student resources coordinator, is also the band's adviser. He said at one time the university was swamped with complaints from both students and other people from the community concerning such things as the language used in halftime presentations.

Mottaz said, "About two or three years ago the band was fairly gross, we'll say. But they're shaking that."

He said the actual decision to tone down the act was made by the band, it was not exactly an order from higher up. "I just related to them what the situation was," Mottaz said the band eventually might have been forced out of existence.

**Funding is sparse**

Band members seem to agree that the biggest problem facing this year's program is funding.

Breg Cottrell, a base drummer and general manager of the band, said, "We're really hurting this year." He said, "We will spend at least \$5,000 this year. About 50 percent of it comes out of the band members' pockets."

At budget planning time last spring the Student Legislative Council allotted the Marching Lumberjacks \$250 for this entire year.

Fund raising programs are a large part of the band's activities.

Mottaz explained that many other traditional organizations suffered at budget time, but he said the band is indeed a service to the university.

**Band represents HSU**

"They represent the university in off-campus functions," he said. "It's a recruitment technique."

Cottrell said, "We have broadened how much of the world knows about Humboldt State. The teams love us."

"We were invited to 40 parades last year," Cottrell said, including an invitation to Ireland, a trip the band could not afford.

Probably the band's biggest goal at present is to march in the Pasadena Rose Parade. Though the rules for that parade are very restrictive and the odds for participating are slim, the Marching Lumberjacks consider itself an exception.

"Regular marching bands are a dime a dozen," said drum major Bob Matteri, "but we've really got something."

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**OLD TOWN FIRE**—A spokesperson for Globe Imports 3rd Street in Eureka, called the store a complete loss after a fire swept through the building Monday. The blaze, which started at 5:20 p.m., was brought under control at about 9 p.m. It was allegedly started by men operating chainsaws

Photo by Roy Giampoli

## 20 percent receive flu shots at HSU

Less than 20 percent of the total HSU population received swine flu vaccines at the Health Center's clinic last week.

According to Sara Traphagen, health educator, 2,000 people were immunized of nearly 12,000 people at HSU.

"We estimated to get 30 percent and at the most we hoped for 50 percent," Traphagen said.

Twelve people fainted in the two-day inoculation period.

"I think it was waiting in line and hearing the jokes about the shots," she said.

"Some people get tense and afraid and the body says, 'I'm shutting down systems for a while'."

"Other people were really relaxed."

Traphagen said there have been few reports of side effects from the vaccine.

"We haven't seen anyone with any side effects other than a sore arm."

A vaccine that can be given children from 3-18 years of age is scheduled to be available in December.

"It's in the research stages now," Traphagen said. "They (the Center of Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.) haven't been able to perfect it to cut down on the side effects."

According to Traphagen, 50 percent of the people who receive the vaccine will have the immunities for three years.

Swine flu clinics offer the vaccine to Humboldt and Del Norte County residents through November.

Today, inoculations will be given at Orick School Gym from 5-7:30 p.m. and Toddy Thomas Elementary School in Rohnerville from 6:30-8 p.m.

Tomorrow, the shots are scheduled to be given at Carlotta Grange Hall from 4-7 p.m. and Eureka High School Cafeteria from 7-8:30 p.m.

The last day to receive the vaccine is Nov. 23 at the Grange Hall in Weott from 1-2 p.m.

The last day to receive the vaccine is Nov. 23 at the Grange Hall in Weott from 1-2 p.m.

## Kids' shots set

Swine flu vaccines will be administered to "high risk" children from 3-17 years of age at the Glen Paul School for Exceptional Children today from 1:30-2 p.m.

Children considered to be at a high risk of illness if infected with influenza viruses include those with:

- Chronic bronchopulmonary disease such as asthma and cystic fibrosis;
- heart disease;
- diabetes and other chronic metabolic diseases;
- chronic neuromuscular disorders; and
- malignancies.

Children must have a written statement from their physician specifying their high risk condition and the need for the bivalent vaccine injection.

