

the Lumberjack



EARLY WINTER WARNING—As fall draws to a close, Humboldt County residents have felt a quick dip in temperatures evidenced by frosty windshields and icy

gutters. Evening temperatures have dropped to the low 30s. Many persons may experience difficulty in starting cars early in the morning because of the weather.

Photo by Hal Lindsay

Vote set for SLC seats

by Christina Mutch

After today, eight SLC seats will be filled by representatives of the seven schools and a freshman representative. Currently, only six students have taken out petitions to run for office.

They include Friday, a junior from the school of Science, Gary Berrigan, a senior from Behavior and Social Science, Wally Honjiyo, a Business and Economics major, and Edward Scher, a freshman from Interdisciplinary Studies.

Two students are running for the Creative Arts and Humanities seat. They are James Reinhold and Bill Quinn, both seniors.

Positions open

As of yet, no one has picked up a petition from the Physical Education department or the school of Natural Resources. The position of freshmen representative is also open.

"If no one petitions to run for these positions, there are two

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Decimal grading sparks controversy

by Beth Willon

There have been varied reactions and opinions among the students and faculty members at HSU concerning the decimal grading system to be implemented winter quarter.

Although there have been three articles in The Lumberjack on the new grading policy, many students are unaware of its existence.

In the summer of 1975, Richard Stepp, assistant professor of physics, proposed the decimal grading system to Raymond Barratt, dean of the School of Science.

"This proposal was not a creation of my mind," Stepp said. "A number of unnamed people provided the input and I acted as the proprietor. Furthermore, the idea wasn't even new."

The proposal was approved by HSU President Alistair McCrone and passed by the Academic

Senate last November.

Title V was amended by the California State University and College (CSUC) trustees to allow implementation of the proposal at HSU.

Because of the Title V amendment, Glenn Dumke, CSUC Chancellor, gave McCrone permission to institute a two-year trial decimal grading system at HSU.

"The fact that the decimal grading system was passed by the chancellor, the state trustees and the State Academic Senate is a minor miracle," Stepp said.

Petitions circulated

Craig Ralston, University Center Board member, has been circulating petitions to postpone decimal grading at HSU until a study can be made on the system.

Because 10 percent of the students have signed the petitions, the postponement issue will be on

Dec. 1 and 2 AS election ballots.

"Students will be able to give their opinions on the decimal system being implemented," Ralston said. "Perhaps if there is a negative response by the students it will be postponed."

The following are the opinions of Stepp and Ralston covering various aspects of the new grading policy where questions have been raised by HSU student and faculty members.

Richard Stepp

"The problem used to be A, B, C, D, now it is A, B, C . . . even A, B, in many classes. 'So what, that is no problem since grades are ridiculous any way,' many students will say. I don't really disagree with this contention in all cases.

"Perhaps grades should be abandoned in some or all general education classes but not in majors' classes. This is not the point being

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Against College of the Redwoods

Lesbian group to file suit

by Marcia Vanderlip

Within a month Lesbians for Political Action (LPA) will file a lawsuit against College of the Redwoods (CR) for discrimination against sexual minorities said Suzanne Hamm, a spokesperson for the group.

The decision to file the suit stemmed from an incident last month when two women from LPA were denied permission by CR administrators to put up flyers announcing an all-women's dance.

LPA requested the sexual minority question be put on the agenda of the Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 1 in an effort to obtain a reevaluation statement

on the board's anti-gay policy established last April, Hamm said.

Several community groups as well as students from CR and HSU came to the meeting and expressed their support of the sexual minority request to organize at CR.

Bible excerpts

Excerpts from the bible were read by four men in opposition to sexual minorities, Hamm said.

Those in favor of lesbian and gay recognition on campus cited the first, ninth and fourteenth amendments to the constitution and California Education Code sections covering freedom of speech, assembly, the right to

organize peacefully, the guarantee of citizens and state residents the right to use public-school facilities, and the right for students to distribute any non-slanderous printed material, she said.

After both sides were heard the board voted not to recognize lesbian and gay groups on campus.

Hamm said, "A yes or no decision is what we wanted, now we can do something about it."

"Once we find out which lawyer will take the case we will act."

"We will not use a local lawyer because it would put too much

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WILDLIFE HABITAT—These game pens between the HSU Wildlife and Forestry Buildings serve a three-fold function: animal observation, research and protection. Students can

tour the game pens from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays to see some of the rare animals kept there.

Game pens aid education, wildlife

by Chris Yarrow

Commonly mistaken as the campus zoo, are the wildlife department's game pens, located between the Wildlife and Forestry Buildings.

The game pens were originally used in the 1950's by wildlife students whose emphasis was on learning to raise game animals for stocking different species' habitats.

According to wildlife student Mike Wheeler, the emphasis in wildlife study has changed from habitat stocking to their maintenance and preservation.

"What we do here now are basically

three things," said Wheeler. "First, we keep animals here for educational purposes and to let students see what different species look like.

Research projects

"Second, we use the animals for research projects. In some cases it is easier to bring the animals in and experiment rather than to experiment on them in the field."

Wheeler added that 90 percent of experimentation occurs in the field and only 10 percent in the game pens.

"Third," he said, "the game pens serve as a wildlife clinic for injured birds and animals."

With the waterfowl hunting season in full swing many injured birds are being brought in, according to Wheeler.

Due to limited space, the game pens cannot handle a large volume of birds and animals. Priorities have to be made in determining which ones to keep and which ones to turn away.

Rare birds

Rare birds are high on the priority list as are raptors (birds of prey).

Any animal that seems beyond help is turned away.

The game pens, although not a zoo, can be toured between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

One of the long-time residents of the game pens is a blacktailed deer named Scutter. Born in 1968, he was found and turned in to the Department of Fish and Game, which in turn brought him to HSU.

Don Hicks, overseer of the game pens, discourages people from picking up wild animals because, as in the case of Scutter, his mother may have been nearby. He was unnecessarily removed from his natural environment.

In another case a barn owl that had fallen out of its nest was found in the Arcata bottoms, Hicks said the finder could have easily called the Fire Department who would have been able to reach the nest by ladder and replace the owl.

Presently a falconer is working with the barn owl to teach it how to fend for itself. When it is ready it will be released.

A coati, resembling a racoon, has resided in the game pens for three years. Born in the San Francisco zoo, it had to be given away due to persistent attacks by its mother.

The people who own the coati live in an apartment where animals are prohibited so they brought it to the pens. The owner comes two or three times a week to feed it and give it attention.

Varied animals

Other animals in the pens are mink, ferrets, an Arctic fox, band-tailed pigeons, ring-necked, golden and silver pheasants, ringed turtle doves, different varieties of Canadian geese, a kestrel hawk and screech owls.

Wheeler estimated there are presently six research projects in progress using the game pen animals.

These include behavioral and feeding studies.

Several students have had an ongoing project studying the wild rat population in and around the game pens. They are experimenting with ways to control their population such as performing vasectomies on the male rats.

Another project involves migratory pigeons. The pigeon cage is designed so pigeons can fly in but not out. They are tagged and released to enable the students to follow their migratory patterns.

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Informal forums set; McCrone shares ideas

by Kathryn Houser

HSU students now have the opportunity to meet in open forum with the man in that big office atop the administration building.

Alistair McCrone, HSU president, has agreed to participate in forums to be sponsored once each month by the Student Legislative Council.

The purpose of the forums, according to Kevin Jacquemet, director of the program, is to encourage the free exchange of ideas between students and the president.

"We may not get specific answers to questions, but McCrone will get more of an idea about student concerns," Jacquemet said.

The first of such forums was held on Monday, Nov. 22 in the president's office.

Informal discussion

Ten students and three staff members attended the informal discussion.

"I thought it went really well," Jacquemet commented. "It was beneficial to everyone."

Jacquemet said the first forum gave him a feel for how future encounters may go.

During the one-and-one-half hour exchange, the issue of decimal grading was raised.

Jacquemet suggested that a special forum devoted to the pros and cons of the implementation of the system be arranged.

McCrone said he would be "glad to come", but that the chairman of the Academic Senate should be consulted, also.

Forum scheduled

According to Jacquemet, the special forum has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. in Nelson Hall 106.

The following were additional topics brought up during the forum:

—Support was requested for the Instructional Evaluation Program. The volunteer participation by instructors would allow evaluations of instruction and content of their courses by students to be made accessible to

other students. McCrone confirmed his support for the program and suggested further consultation with the Academic Senate by the Instructional Evaluation Committee.

Liberal arts slump

—McCrone commented on questions concerning the decrease in liberal arts enrollment and the possible effects it may have on faculty positions. "We're concerned with keeping a balance of student enrollment and faculty." If the enrollment decreases, "cosmetic surgery rather than amputation" would be performed, McCrone said.

—When asked about the five-year moratorium on state aid for student housing, McCrone said, "If we made a commitment, I'd never break it." He also said there are no plans being made for building that would begin after the moratorium (three years from now).

—Concern over the activities of the president's executive committee was expressed. Meetings of the committee are closed. Buzz Webb, dean for student services and committee member, explained that they "review recommendations to the president."

"We're really not a committee, but the president's staff," Webb said.

No mandate

"The committee doesn't have a written mandate. I use their expertise and consult with them," McCrone said.

McCrone said the committee performs the "last test" on matters up for his approval.

Agendas for future forums will be set up in advance, according to Jacquemet.

"I don't want the forums to be gripe sessions," he said, adding hopes that philosophical discussions on education will be among topics discussed.

Students wishing to put topics on the agenda can call 826-4221 or leave a message at the AS office, Nelson Hall 113.

Information on additional forums will be publicized through campus media.



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Seeing stars

As so many of my forerunners have done, I begin my term as editor with great enthusiasm and hope for the future.

I am painfully aware of the "idealistic" and "starry-eyed" image attached to new editors. I must admit that the image is true in some respects.

I am also realistic. I view The Lumberjack as a newspaper which serves you, the readers. The paper must reflect the happenings of the students, the university and the local community.

The students are, of course, the most essential stimuli to a good campus paper. This means I need you, all of you. Everyone, from art majors to zoology majors, should help in making The Lumberjack reflect student interest throughout the campus.

Come down to The Lumberjack office and give us your ideas. Talk to a reporter or staff member and tell them what you would like to see in The Lumberjack. We can't read minds so we need to hear from you.

You might be surprised to discover what The Lumberjack considers newsworthy. Research projects, interesting hobbies and cultural events can provide The Lumberjack staff with a wealth of story ideas.

The Lumberjack is also here to provide a forum for students' ideas. If you have something to say, write a letter to the editor. This is your chance to expose your ideas to the reading public.

Don't let the location of our office scare you off. Just because we are located under the bathrooms in Nelson Hall doesn't mean we are isolated from the rest of the campus. Come down and see us sometime.

Library Lavish

As construction nears its final stages, the HSU students anxiously await the use of this modern and updated library.

Equipped with computers, special learning devices and yes, even pillows, the library will be a haven for conscientious students.

But the burning question as proud students show off the new library will inevitably be, "Where are all the books?"

It seems with all the money spent on furniture and equipment, there is none left over for books. At the current purchase rate, it will take a minimum of six-and-a-half years to fill the library with books.

Now for all of you who have suffered through the jackhammers and fumes, take comfort. Remember, when you choose your book from the one shelf, you can read and relax on one of those nice soft pillows.

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Letters to editor

'Pissed off' with switch

Editor:

In reply to the article in the Nov. 24 Lumberjack entitled "Equality Rendered . . .," I'd like to say that the bathroom switch is the biggest crock of shit that I've come upon in three years at HSU. General education comes close, but even it must take second to this.

Who has the authority to pull this off? Dr. Craigie's name appears in the article. Does he have the power to go and do these such things or was the switch the work of some ticked-off students?

"Ha, so you guys are really pissed off" it says in the article. You bet I'm pissed off! If the females were in the majority, they should have the larger bathroom. But, they're not. Now half the new "women's" bathroom goes unused, unless you can call flower pot urinals a use.

The Lumberjack is looking for an artist to work on the paper for winter and spring quarters. If you are interested, please bring your sketches down to The Lumberjack office. The Lumberjack pays its artist.

As to coed bathrooms, they're not the best of ideas, but they're better than giving the majority the use of a minority of the facilities.

This seems to be another instance whereby authority takes

it upon itself to make a change without consulting all the students involved. I hope this letter makes the higher-ups think before they act in the future.

John Lewis
fisheries

McCrone 'stands up' student's appointment

Editor:

I can hardly believe what just happened (as I write this it is noon on Monday, Nov. 29.) I made a confirmed appointment with President McCrone's office on Monday, Nov. 22. The appointment was for Monday, Nov. 29 at 11:30 a.m. The subject to be discussed was decimal grading. I was there early. President Alistair McCrone wasn't. He had left campus. Actions seem to be speaking louder than words these days. If I had not been able to get an appointment at all, fine. President McCrone is obviously a busy person. But, to be granted an appointment and then for President McCrone to forget about it,

this is an insult far greater than words can encompass. As I receive my decimal grades, I'll remember the appointment that President McCrone forgot.

Craig M. Ralston
business administration

The Lumberjack wants its "Letters to the Editor" column to become a forum for wide-ranging ideas. The deadline for letters is Friday at noon before the next issue. Authors must be identified by major and year if they are students, title and field if faculty and community residents should be identified by town. Letters must be free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters are subject to condensation.

Letters to editor

Decimal grades 'only symbols'

Editor:

The decimal grade implies there is a direct relationship for all to witness between test performance and learning.

A letter grade is only a vague indicator, a hint at student ability. It should not be taken at all seriously. The decimal is only a symbol as well and to suppose that it is a better indication, a more pure judgement, is ludicrous to say the least.

Decimals and grades pigeon-hole a student into becoming a

sort of trained tool using a reputation of symbols for economic leverage, an abstraction to fit students in the now fitful American dream.

It's curious that the cartoon in The Lumberjack (Nov. 24) wasn't too explicit about who the HSU grad was working for. I would certainly question the value of an education for work period and especially that which was meaningless to further growth.

Decimals and letter grades sap original ideas into categories, dissipate confidence through arbitrary divisions and, in short, alienate us all.

I wonder sometimes why students and teachers don't just write a short critique of each other's performance and then forget it. Of course, words are laden with such sticky value judgments and we can pretend those don't really exist in a grade.

For the phenomenal student

there is a category about 4.0. We'll call that one a 4.123. The problem with this student is that he can only respond to information going in one direction. He has climbed in isolation to the top pinnacle of pure reason. There should be more students like him. He is a digital computer. He is more than perfect, more than perfect, more than BLINK...

N. E. Schilling
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'Ho-Hum U'--ain't ya got no culture?

by Lee King

There's an old adage that goes something like: A university is merely a microcosm of society.

Surely HSU is no exception. Our beloved campus represents the wealth and deprivation of America, the congeniality and passionate hedonism of its people.

Chronic disarray of the county has sent cultural shock waves to the heart of its institutions. The results have been no less than shattering.

Ample numbers of students from every category from HSU have set out to save humanity from its self-inflicted dilemmas.

Campus constituents ranging from the ombudsman to the blue collar horticultural engineer are stealthily driving toward amends resistant to both time and trauma.

Last week, for instance, the campus chapter of Students for Botanical Betterment (SBB) held a fundraising corn festival earning money to be used in a college beautification project.

The SBB plans to install man-eating Venus Fly Traps in strategic locations around campus. The plants will put an end to students who selfishly take short cuts through the many wonderful gardens and groves maintained by the university.

A Northcoast version of the Right To Life Committee has recently indicated they'll use the traps as receptacles for "human trash" who take part in abortion or the senseless destruction of used rubbers.

Food service personnel at the Jolly Giant complex are on strike this week. A spokesperson said the staff is

protesting the caustic and highly volatile foodstuffs they are forced to handle in the cafeteria. Dormies have reportedly been on a diet of wild mushrooms and Miner's Lettuce since the strike began.

Athlete's liberation has gotten a foothold here. Men and women at a fanatical rally in the East Gym burned their jocks in an unprecedented protest against the "ridiculous" stereotype they have been forced to support.

Trouble started after physicians at the Health Center issued a statement that said the notorious "Humboldt Crud" was actually an offspring of athlete's foot and the common cold. The hybrid strain apparently evolved in the men's locker room. Doctors said the resulting virus causes a cold you just can't kick.

The first military coup in student government history recently usurped all AS officials from their posts at HSU. A discontented group of Bornean-Mexican-Jews called for the terrorism because they were simply, "not represented on campus."

The HSU onslaught against tyranny and long corrupted social mores has gained nationwide attention. School administrators at Berkeley said large numbers of dissidents have been transferring to Humboldt over the past few years.

"Humboldt State has become a center of revolution and activism," a spokesman said. "The eyes of America are on HSU and Arcata now. All this nation's hopes, dreams and aspirations rest on the shoulders of those eight or nine thousand active and progressive students."

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Rollers ride for recreation

by Karma Robinson

Skateboarding, which may well be the closest thing to a national pastime, is rapidly catching on at HSU.

Most skateboarding enthusiasts use their boards for recreation and transportation. As one person said, "It's sort of a bad means of transportation always starting and stopping, but it beats walking."

John Whiting, an active rider, said he rides his board for pure enjoyment. Whiting said he was amazed to find as many riders here as in Southern California.

"Usually you'll see skateboarders who are active surfers in the summer and they switch to skateboards in the winter. Down south where it doesn't rain as much, it is really an all-year activity."

Popular pastime

Whiting said that skateboarding is catching on fast all over the United States. Competition meets are held and all sorts of categories are opening up from free-style slalom, giant slalom to one-on-one competition racing.

Some racers have been known to get up to 45 m.p.h. Whiting said.

Practice is the key to becoming proficient at the use of the board. When riding is mastered most

people tend to branch off and attempt tricks such as 360 degree turns or nose wheelies, added Whiting.

Hills best for boards

Whiting went on to say that the best places around campus are over by Van Duzer Theatre and the walk-way between the theater and the Health Center. Gradual hills and freshly paved surfaces are the ultimate areas for a skateboarder.

In cities and towns where skateboarding is really popular, skateboarding parks have been established. Whiting said the parks are great because they're built with just the right contours for riding.

Whiting thinks signs are pointing to a bigger show of interest in the sport because stores are getting in better boards, and people are talking about forming a skateboarding club.

Cuts and bruises

Whiting said he had been in a few minor accidents and had received scrapes and bruises, but his spirits were never dampened.

"A person can usually tell when they're going to fall, so you do a tuck and hope for the best," he said.

According to Lt. Jim Hulsebus, University Policeman, control and riding in the right spots seem to be a problem that has warranted citations.

"It would be great if the person was just riding, but usually unexpected events occur, like dogs jumping out or pedestrians and cars turning corners.

The streets are illegal for riders but there is no law yet that prohibits them from sidewalk use.

New advances have been made on the boards as pointed out by Tom Esten, an ex-skateboarder. Esten said improved wheels really help hug the road.

As of yet, not too many people have invested in the new battery operated engine or the small gasoline engine boards that are on the market.

For most here at HSU, it's four wheels, and two good feet that keep the boards going.

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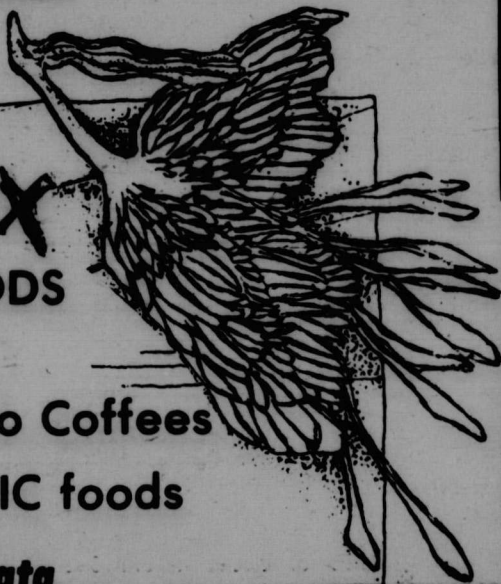
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Lesbians to file suit against CR

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pressure on him but there are others who are enthusiastic."

LPA is also waiting on the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) which has "expressed great interest in our case and will probably be backing us."

"We're waiting for ACLU to write a letter to the CR Board of Trustees asking for a response to an ACLU council that is investigating the legalities of the board's action," Hamm said.

There is some controversy whether Hamm went through the proper channels to form a sexual minority club on campus.

President of CR Dr. Donald Weichert, who recommended that the board vote no to sexual minorities organizing on campus said "the group had not followed correct procedures to form a club."

He then referred to the April 1975 anti-gay decision as college policy and defined the action as nonrecognition "of an organization that is not a part of campus programs in the form of a sanctioned program."

SLC seats

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alternatives to rectify the situation," Stan Mottaz, student resources coordinator, said.

"First, if there are any write-ins on the ballot, the write-in candidates must have submitted a statement of their intentions prior to the election," he said.

"Or if these three positions are left unfilled, the president (Dan Faulk) must appoint a student from each of these schools to fill them."

"Since these eight SLC positions are new, not everybody is sure how they're going to work out. But one advantage will be that every school will have a representative to communicate their grievances or problems directly to SLC," Mottaz said.

There are four polling places around the campus. They are located at the University Center, Founders Hall, the Natural Resources Building and in front of the Van Duzer Theater.

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"The board felt a gay group is not necessary on campus. Until someone else changes the decision the tone of our policy will remain as is," Weichert said.

Hamm said she went through the necessary channels before she distributed the dance flyers but could not do so when trying to form a club.

"It's a 'catch-22' situation because to form a club on campus first you must have an unofficial meeting in a room on campus. When we asked for a room, Terry Six, dean of student special services, said no."

Also, James K. Loudon, chairperson of the board of trustees, said "The community as a whole is what I base my opinion on and I know what my sector of the community feels."

Sexual preference
"Other groups on campus are not based on sexual preference. There are not groups formed on campus because they are heterosexual," he said.

Loudon said he had no further

comment and that a copy of his "personal feeling on the matter" was with the secretary in President Weichert's office.

The secretary said she did not have a copy and was not asked to keep an extra one.

Michael Abbot, spokesperson for the Gay People's Union at HSU, said he felt the trustees decision was "based totally on their own personal moral judgments."

"The chairman said if I should vote in favor of this I will not be re-elected."

"If he has based his decision on what the community needs he has left out 20 percent of the community. We're a large minority. Though we are not always out in the open, we are out there."

"We've just recently held a dance in Arcata and plan to turn over the money as legal fees for the CR problem," Abbot said.

Hamm said, "The Students Alliance of Sexual Minorities, as

the club was to be called, would not be all social. It would be formed so we could look into special laws concerning us and give support to sexual minorities."

"We're not claiming to exclude heterosexuals, anyone can come to our meetings. Just as whites are not excluded from Native American meetings," she said.

She then referred to a portion of a statement sent by the LPA to the CR Board of Trustees as her own personal opinion.

"The men that control CR administration are imposing their own heterosexual values upon both CR students and the community in general. We as students and we as citizens will not allow CR to censor our lifestyles nor to screen our values."

Other codes
Vice chairperson of the board, Leslie Westfall, said there were other education codes that were not so favorable to the group that could have been cited at the meeting.

When asked why the trustees did not check into the legality of the decision before they voted on it, Westfall said, "I don't know."

"We're not in a metropolitan area. People here are conservative," he said.

Dr. Charles Lucchesi, vice president of student personnel at CR, said he agreed with the board's decision because, "I don't feel this group fits in with the objectives and goals of the campus and it is not normal standards for the campus to follow."

The CR Associated Student Body has written a letter to the board of trustees stating "that the equal rights of any group regardless of race, creed, color, or sexual preference on campus..." will be supported by the ASB.

Dancingwoman, a member of the board of directors at the Northcoast Women's Center, said of the law suit, "We feel it will be a long process but we're all prepared to sit it out because we're not going to give up."



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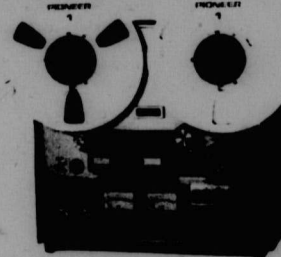
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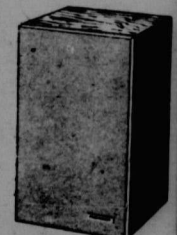
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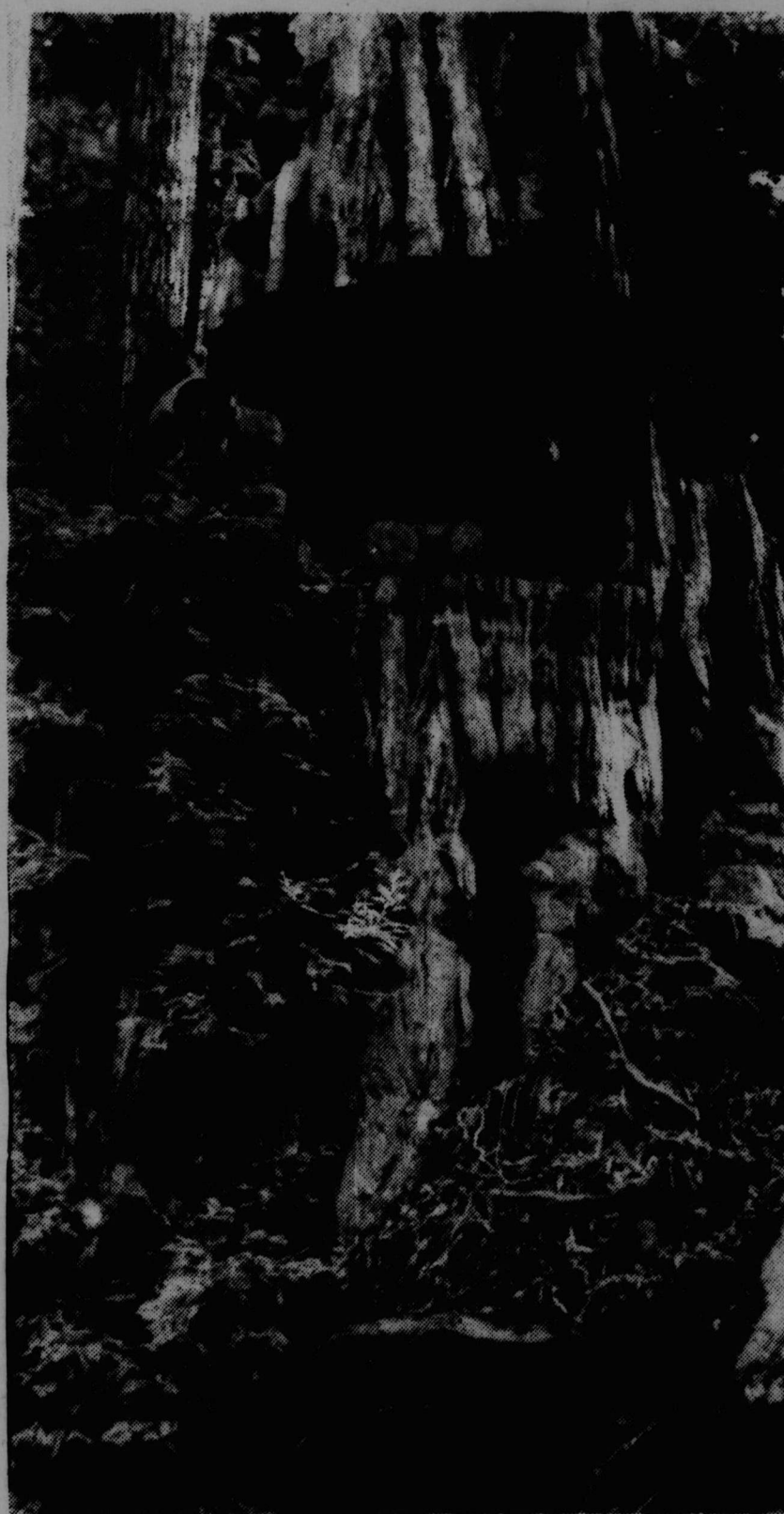
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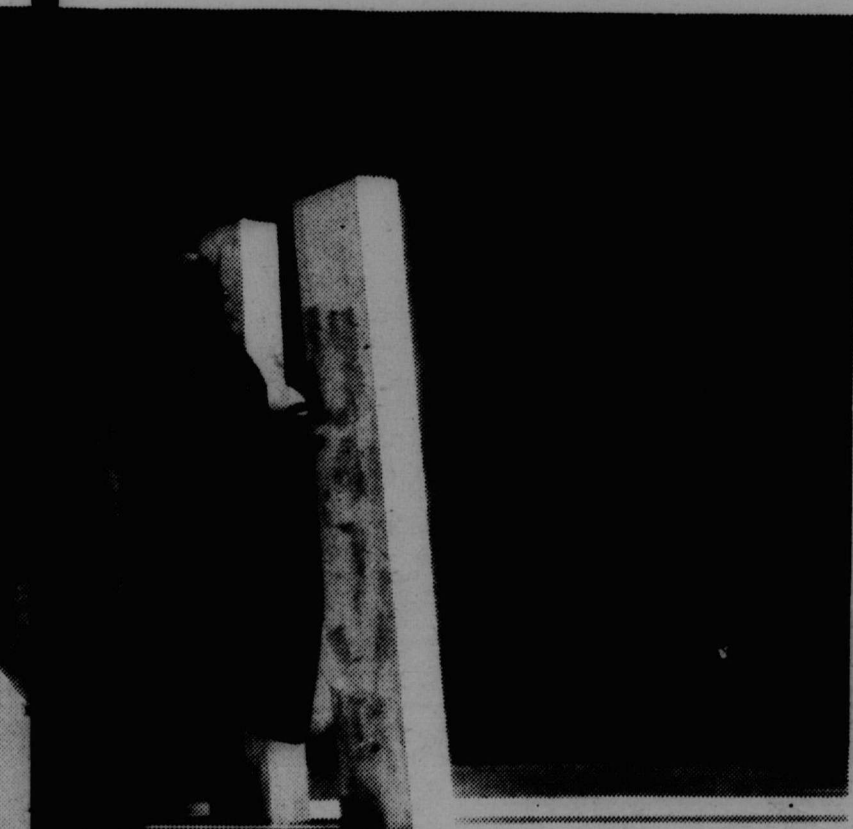



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These are various sculptures found in Humboldt County. Clockwise, from upper left, the dragon sculpture is found on U.S. 101 between Eureka and Arcata, the next two sculptures are found in Redwood Park in Arcata, the modern sculpture is on the HSU campus and the pirate sculpture can be found on Fickle Hill in Arcata.



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That nothing can kill"

With the release of Jackson Browne's fourth album, "The Pretender", on Asylum Records, he further establishes himself as one of popular music's most self-reflective superstars.

"The Pretender" comes two years after the release of his last album "Late For The Sky." Browne started recording the album in early March 1976, but recording sessions were suspended when his wife took a fatal overdose of sleeping tablets later that month.

Love for life

The album opens with "The Fuse" an upbeat tempo reflecting Browne's enjoyment of life despite its setbacks. The song features slide guitar by David Lindley and piano by Craig Doerge. "Your Bright Baby Blues" follows, a typical Browne ballad with slide and background vocals by Lowell George of Little Feat.

On "Linda Paloma" Browne uses a flamenco arrangement and musicians to create a Latin flair. Side one ends with "Here Come Those Tears Again" a lively tune with Bonnie Raitt

adding background vocals.

Side two opens with "The Only Child" a song written to his 3-year-old son, Ethan. The song expresses Browne's desire for his son to "let the disappointments pass," and make the best of a life that began with the death of his mother. "Daddy's Tune" is the closest Browne comes to his past rockers. The lyrics reflect on his belated respect for his father.

"Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate" seems to be an interpretation of his feelings about the loss of his wife. An emotional ballad and one of the strongest cuts on the album:

"Never should have tried so hard
To make a love work out
I guess I don't know what love has got to do with happiness but the times when we were happy were the times we never tried"

Self Expression

The album ends with the title cut, a song that seems to be Browne's expression of where he fits into life's scheme. "I'm going to be a happy idiot and struggle for the legal tender

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The Pretender ranks as Browne's most sincere outpouring of feelings and interpretation of life. Musically it's hard to say any one of his albums is superior to the others. "The Pretender" is a completely satisfying album defining Jackson Browne as one of contemporary music's true romantics.

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Library undergoes Christmas shuffle

by Jeff Levine

After more than two years of construction, the public will gain access to the library addition at the beginning of winter quarter.

"At the same time access will be lost to most of the old part," university librarian David Oyler said in an interview last week.

Oyler said the old facility will undergo a facelift. It will be painted, carpeted and improvements will be made on both the lighting and ventilation.

While the differences between the old and new sections will be evident to a discerning eye, Oyler didn't think many people would notice.

"The architect did a good job in blending the two," Oyler said.

According to Oyler, the upcoming quarter break will be a busy period for the library staff and carpenters.

All the temporary walls now separating the two sections will be brought down and the books will be moved into the new wing. The first floor lobby area will be carpeted and the circulation desk will be replaced and relocated.

Many faculty members will move into their new offices in the ground floor of the southern section. Oyler said there will not be access between the faculty office section and the rest of the library, each having its own entrance.

The third floor of the new wing will provide four general purpose conference rooms. Oyler said the rooms will be available for studying but bumping rules will

be established for people who need the rooms to confer.

Besides the conference rooms, two larger multi-purpose rooms have been constructed.

An area for handicapped students has also been provided on the third floor. The staff elevator will be available to the handicapped students. The room will be equipped with learning devices to aid the handicapped.

A student typing room will also be on the third floor as well as a computer room. The computer room will have terminals connected to the computer in the Engineering Building.

Oyler said there will be much room available for study. The stacks will be placed in the center of each floor leaving the peripheral areas for study.

"A variety of seating has been planned, including a couple of hundred pillows for people to throw around the floor," Oyler said.

Oyler said the new wing might look bleak for awhile as no new funds have been allocated to help buy books.

"Nothing changes in regards to books. We can buy about 15,000 volumes a year. At that rate it will take between six-and-a-half and ten years to fill it up," Oyler said.

Oyler estimated it will take two years for all the furniture and equipment planned for the library to be attained.

Oyler said the library will not look finished until the fall of 1977.

SLC's eighth loss

'Energetic' member resigns

by Ian Thompson

A wave of surprise rippled through the Associated Student government with the announcement of representative Laura Pierce's resignation from the Student Legislative Council (SLC) two weeks ago.

Many of the SLC reps didn't learn of her resignation until the presentation of the letter at the Nov 18 SLC meeting.

Pierce's career with the student government had its roots in the Brown campaign during the summer of '75 when she met the AS President Dave Kalb.

Both of them worked together in the campaign, and Kalb noting her political involvement asked Pierce if she was interested in joining the SLC. "At first it sounded interesting and I joined," Pierce said, "but later I found I had developed commitments to the students."

Kalb appointee

Kalb appointed Pierce to the SLC in the fall quarter of 1975, and was elected the following winter quarter.

Pierce's main concern while on SLC has been campus safety, running Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) and local environmental issues.

onmental issues.

"In general, I was concerned with student safety and well-being on the campus," Pierce said.

In Pierce's view, "although much of LJE was good, I found

dent should have more input and get things going in government," said Pierce.

Political movement

This was also the first time she had heard of the United Students for Positive Political Action (USPPA), which she is now a member of. "At first I was not sure of it as a political movement," Pierce said, "but now I feel with the programs going on, it is a really viable organization and I am glad to be a part."

Although Pierce has resigned as an SLC member she will still be involved in the student government. She will be carrying out her commitments on the Child Center Parents Advisory Board and projects connected with the University Affairs Committee. "I'll still be involved not as a SLC member but as a concerned student at large," said Pierce.

Outside of the AS, she will still be involved with fund raising for the USPPA.

She noted overall that the SLC was much more active this year and more aware than when she first joined. In conclusion Pierce said that student government "should not be written off lightly."



Laura Pierce

several questionable parts that could have been improved."

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Grade methods questioned

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argued. The question is not whether or not to abandon grades, but how to do a better job of it as long as they are required.

"I'm guessing from my own experience that the root of grade inflation is the student-teacher conference that frequently follows the awarding of a B to a student who was expecting an A. This is a pretty good student regardless of the outcome of the conference. I can't dismiss his arguments with suggestions that he work harder.

Failed cut-off

"The student failed to make the grade cut-off. Now and then I will give in to the student. I used to give only the top 20 percent A's. Now it is the top 30 percent.

"It is so easy to sympathize with this individual. Why not just give him the grade he wants and send him away happy. After all, it is Christmas time or spring vacation or time to graduate.

"The point is, with decimal grades I'd just give the student a 3.5 and be done with it. There would be no need to hassle over a low A (3.6) and the highest B (3.5). They are hardly different.

"When decimal grading first goes into effect there is likely to be some slight change in the HSU grade point average. My guess is the grades will go up. This is because a lot of people who formerly got B's (3.0) will now be getting 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, while the number getting 2.7, 2.8, 2.9 will probably be slightly less.

The initial 'blip'

"I never argued there wouldn't be an initial 'blip'. My argument was that once the system got going the root cause of grade inflation would be gone. The importance of the 'blip' is that it not be too large in the upward direction.

"If it is, the chancellor will surely call the whole two-year trial a failure. As far as I'm concerned, grade inflation abatement is the least important of the three main benefits of the system.

"Grades are the same as numbers. There are rules for the proper treatment of numbers. One rule is that one should never round-off numbers before averaging them. When professors round-off student class rankings in their grade

Current Grade Scale	Proposed Decimal Grading Scale
A— 4.0	A— 3.6- 4.0
B— 3.0	B— 2.6- 3.5
C— 2.0	C— 1.6- 2.5
D— 1.0	D— 1.0- 1.5
F— 0.0	F— 0.0- 0.9

The proposed decimal grading scale will be used as possible guidelines for instructors. The instructor can ignore them and give a straight 4.0 for an A, 3.0 for a B and so forth.

books to A, B, C, D, F, and then average the numbers to two decimal places, they are breaking this rule.

Below average

"A person could just miss an A in every class at HSU for four years but will graduate with an average below average for HSU. This is the kind of absurdity that can occur when one mistreats numbers and then tries to find some meaning in them.

Craig Ralston

"The proposed change to the decimal grading concept represents a violation of the social contract existing between a student and HSU.

"From page 55 of the HSU General Catalog Election of Catalog Requirements it states: '... he may elect to meet the graduation requirements in effect in the catalog at the time of his entrance or at the time of his graduation.'

"Grades come under academic regulations which are graduation requirements.

"Singling out HSU students apart from the state-wide system may have the effect of crippling their chances when transferring to another institution.

Grading scales

"In the HSU general catalog it states an A-4.0, B-3.0, C-2.0, D-1.0, and an F-0.0. The proposed decimal grading scale states an A-3.6-4.0, B-2.6-3.5, C-1.6-2.5, D-1.0-1.5, F-0.0-0.9.

"This in effect chops the A range of scholarship in half and chops the D range of scholarship in half. The end result is a warping of the concept of scholarship and the promotion of mediocrity by pulling A's down to B's and by pulling D's down to F's.

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Friday, Dec. 3

Ceramic sale; by HSU Ceramics Guild; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Ceramics lab

Workshop; Interviewing or talking yourself into a job; 11 a.m.; NHE 119

Film benefit; Wheelchair Olympics, "Skiing on my mind"; 7:30 p.m.; Eureka Municipal Auditorium; \$2

Cinema YES; "A nous la liberte"; 8 p.m.; Founder's Aud.; \$1

Concert; Wind ensemble; 8:15 p.m.; Van Duzer Theatre; free

Play; "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"; 8:30 p.m.; Van Duzer Theatre; \$1.25, students, \$2.50 general

Saturday, Dec. 4

Ceramic Sale; by HSU Ceramics Guild; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Ceramics lab

Swimming; HSU vs. Chico; 10 a.m.; pool.

Films; An evening on prison, "Three thousand years and life", and "Release"; 8 p.m.; Multipurpose Rm; \$1 students, \$1.50 general

Concert; Chamber music; 8:15 p.m.; Music complex recital hall; free

Cinema YES; "Le Million"; 8 p.m.; Founder's Aud; \$1

Sunday, Dec. 5

Recreation; Basketball; noon; West gym; swimming; noon; pool; volleyball; 4 p.m.; East gym

Play; "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"; 8:30 p.m.; Van Duzer Theatre; \$1.25 students, \$2.50 general

Monday, Dec. 6

Women's rap group; House 55; 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Seminar; Jobs in science; 4 p.m.; NHE 106

Gymnastics workout; 7 p.m.; West gym; 25 cents

Women's intramurals; Fieldhouse; handball courts; West gym and pool; open 7-9 p.m.

Play; "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"; 8:30 p.m.; Van Duzer Theatre; \$1.25 students, \$2.50 general

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Hatha yoga class; Multipurpose Rm.; 3-4:30 p.m.

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

Play; "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"; 8:30 p.m.; Van Duzer Theatre; \$1.25 students; \$2.50 general

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Pool hours; 7-8 a.m.; laps only

Recreation; basketball; 7 p.m.; West gym; swimming; 7 p.m.; pool; badminton; 7 p.m.; East gym; gymnastic workout; 7 p.m.; West gym 25 cents

Play; "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"; 8:30 p.m.; Van Duzer Theatre; \$1.25 students; \$2.50 general



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The film covers all facets of skiing in color and depicts highlights from Austria to America's Sun Valley, Snowbird, Mt. Bachelor and Alpine Meadows.

Skiers Susie Patterson and Greg Jones are shown racing at the National Championships held at Copper Mountain. John Clendinnin and Marian Post team up to introduce dual ballet.

This ninety-minute film illustrates the sport for skiers and non-skiers alike. The program is combined with door prizes which include ski vacations, and brochures from many of the West's major areas.

Student tickets for the film are \$2 and may be purchased at the Leisure Activities office on campus, or at Eureka Record-works.

Tickets available

Reservations are now available for the HSU production of Kurt Vonnegut's play, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." The play will be performed in the Studio Theatre of the John Van Duzer Theatre Complex December 3 through 11.

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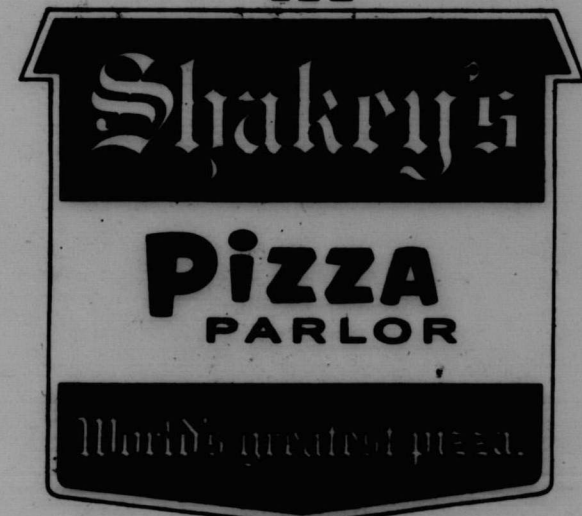
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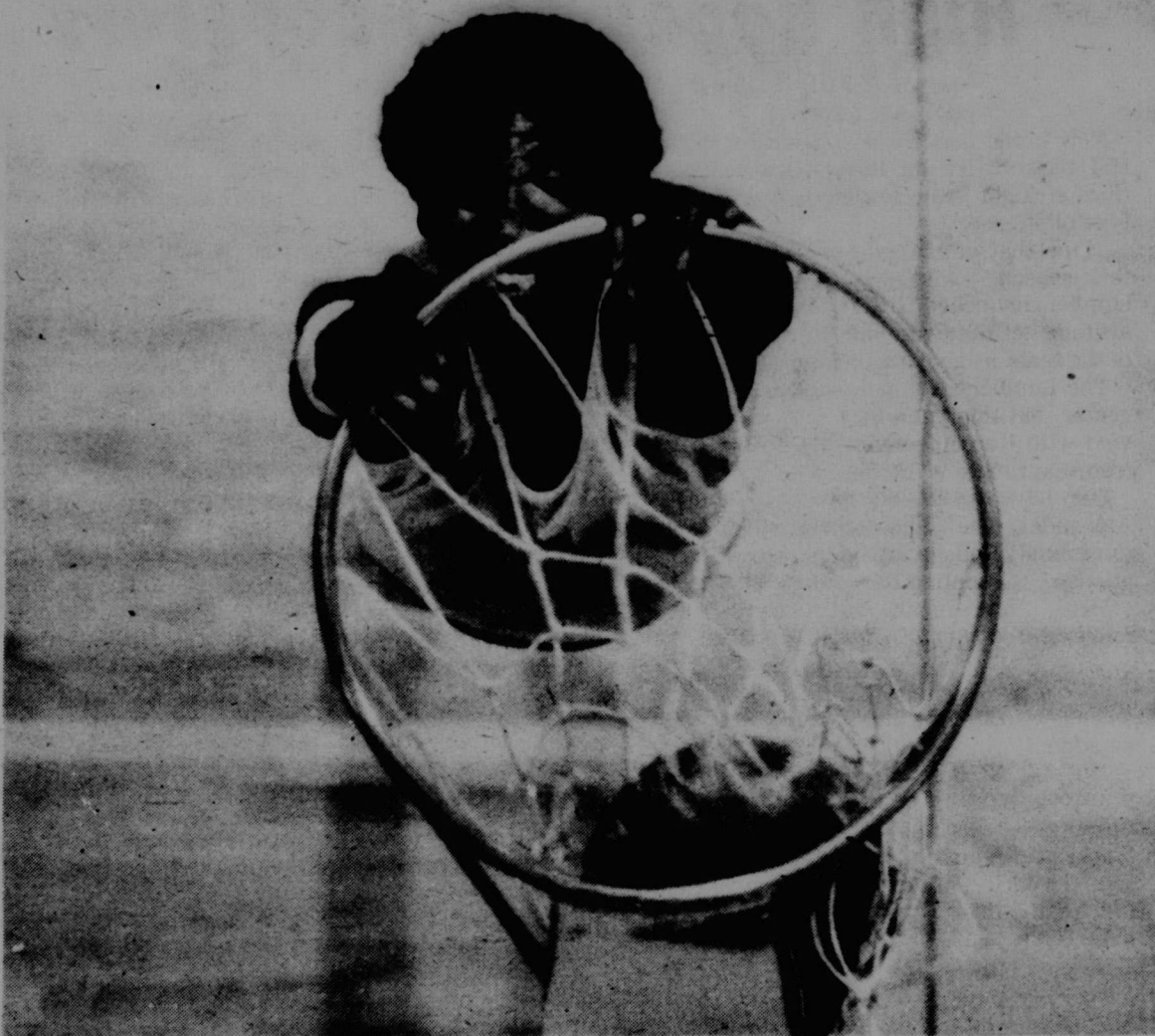


Photo by Hal Lindsay

HIGH SCORER—Cliff Hardeman, who scored 16 points against the alumni last weekend, shoots a lay-up in preparation for the Far Western Conference Tip Off Tourney this weekend in Sacramento.

Sports Shorts

Basketball

The "new look" Lumberjack basketball team (see related story) handily won the first two games of the season last weekend. The 'Jacks defeated Western Baptist Bible College, 73-51 on Friday night and walked over the Alumni, 84-44 on Saturday night.

Steve Alexander, John Pelloza and David Reese led the 'Jacks in scoring against the WBBC Warriors with 16, 14 and 12 points respectively. Against the Alumni, Cliff Hardeman pumped in 16 points and Jeff Peters, Alexander and Jeff Sutton each had 12.

The 'Jacks are averaging close to .500 in shooting and are very strong on defensive rebounding. This strength and the overall quickness of the team should keep the team in contention for the Far Western Conference championship.

This weekend the team will find out how the FWC stacks up in the Tip Off Tourney in Sacramento.

Swimming

The women's swim team will compete against Chico State University this weekend after two weeks without competition. Coach Betty Partain believes the

team will fare better against Chico than the last time the two teams swam.

The addition of Karen Hansen, Sessanne Wood and Robin Smith is a contributing factor to Partain's belief.

The meet begins at 10 a.m. in the HSU pool.

Intramurals

Many of the fall quarter sports will be having championships this week and next. Burt Nordstrom predicts some "very exciting action" since the teams involved are "the cream of the crop."

Nordstrom, the director of all intramural programs, has sign-up sheets for winter quarter sports and tournaments.

Wrestling

The HSU wrestling team is up north competing against Central Washington State tonight. Last night pitted the team against Oregon Technical Institute. The wrestlers will also face Eastern Washington College on Friday night and a number of West Coast opponents in the Pacific University Tournament on Saturday.

The first home appearance of Coach Frank Cheek's big axe will be Jan. 8 against UC Davis.

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High hopes for hoopsters

by Kevin Cloberty

New is the best word to describe this year's HSU basketball team. It has a new coach, for the third straight year, 14 new players and a new type of offense.

"I feel that we are going to be very competitive this season," said Jim Cosentino, the new Lumberjack coach. His reasons are the "good attitude" of the team and the physical strength of the team as a whole.

The Lumberjacks have lacked a tall man at center, but this year they may have filled the void with Ken Rodeman, a 6 foot 9 freshman from Lagrange, Wyoming.

They have a playmaker in 5 foot 9 guard, Steve Alexander. The junior transfer from Spokane Community College will be sparking the "motion offense" Cosentino has instituted. The motion offense "just means we'll have a lot of movement going on," Cosentino said.

Power game

"It's a power game that helps us get the ball down low so that we either score or get fouled," he added.

The 'Jack defense strategy will feature different types of a full court zone press. Cosentino feels this was due to problems the 'Jacks had matching up in the center position. With the variety of defenses and the quickness of the team this year, Cosentino foresees a balanced attack.

Helping the team score, a problem not overcome by recent teams, will be Marc Macomber and Greg Ashbaugh, both transfers. Most of the team has been recruited by Cosentino, with only two veterans from last year's squad.

Those two are senior Cliff Hardeman and junior Charlie Schrobilgen. Both are 6 foot 5 forwards.

Slam dunk legalized

All of the players Cosentino recruited were from winning programs. This accounts for the attitude displayed by the team. At an intrasquad scrimmage last week the team put on a spirited warm-up which included a slam dunk drill. The

dunk has been legalized this year for college teams. Even 5 foot 9 Alexander was dropping the ball in from above the rim.

Another addition to HSU basketball this year is the formation of a freshman team. Former Eureka High School basketball coach, Julian Erickson, is assisting Cosentino and coaching the freshmen. There is no exact schedule yet, but Cosentino hopes to have the team playing when the varsity is at home.

The varsity is in Sacramento tonight for the opening game of the Far Western Conference Tip Off Tournament. The next home game will be Dec. 9 against Multnomah School of the Bible.



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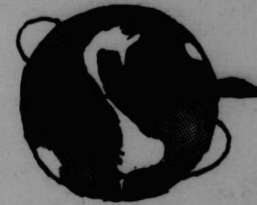
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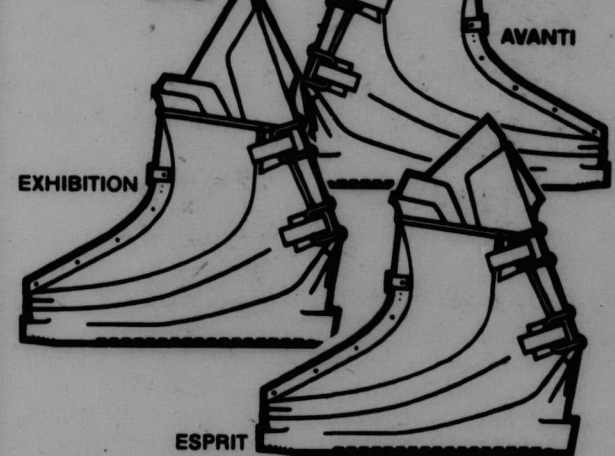
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Advisers ease dorm life

To many off-campus dwellers, living in the dorms at HSU is considered the "pits". However, this is not true for 35 or so Living Group Advisers (LGAs) who avail their services so that dorm life goes smoothly for incoming freshmen.

LGAs are students that have lived in the dorms as residents and then stayed on to act as advisers.

For them, dorm life is not the "pits". They see the experience of living there as a one time thing.

Greg Kuehl, range management major, says the off-campus community doesn't understand them. He described dorm life as a "good way to know people."

Personal contact

Sharon Anderson, liberal studies major, said, "I like contact with people." And contact she has. In every dorm hall two LGAs act as mentors to an average of 47 people.

Their job is to counsel students. The main thrust of help is in academic areas, but they also must be ready to respond to any emergencies.

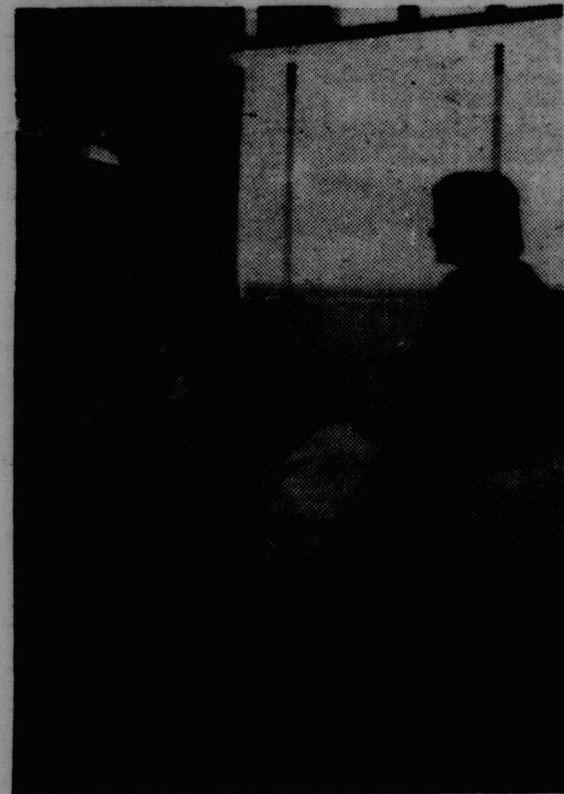
"There are two sides to on and off campus living. I guess it's good to experience both," Anderson said.

Another dorm resident who enjoys the social contacts offered is Darryl Hawkins, a major in social welfare.

Hawkins feels that living in the dorms offers a family type situation "where you get to meet friends outside of class." He came to HSU to specifically live in the dorms.

Senior staff

To one person, living the dorm life is the only one he has known. Dave Pabinquit, has lived in the dorms for six years and serves as a senior staff member.



DORM MENTOR—Sharon Anderson, left, believes her job as Living Group Adviser for the Redwood Hall has provided experiences as well as contact with people. Anderson is talking with Helen Rodrigueus, a Redwood Hall resident.

A senior staff member is directly responsible for LGAs that serve under them.

After living on campus for six years, Pabinquit has a few ideas why people live in the dorms. He believes that incoming freshmen are testing a new found freedom, breaking out of their protective cocoons.

"People pass it off, but never in their entire lives will they live this close with people," he said.

One thing that is a concern to Pabinquit is eating cafeteria food after an extended period of time. However, he says the food is good.

Food defended

Another defendent of dorm cuisine is physical education major, Polly Wiard. She agrees with a number of LGAs who feel the food is good for the amount of people they have to serve.

"People complain because it's something to complain about," she said.



FRIENDSHIPS INITIATED—Darryl Hawkins, right, is the Living Group Adviser for Cedar Hall. Hawkins came specifically to HSU to live in the dorms. He is talking with John Stickney.

One thing that LGAs hate to be called are policemen, Wiard said. "We don't control. It's not like a police officer."

Kuehl said, "If you get into a policeman role or an authoritarian role it can be a pain in the ass."

Privacy is an additional problem to LGAs. All LGAs have single rooms and according to Anderson that helps. She is an early riser and since most people like to sleep, it's a good time for her to have peace and quiet.

Role models

Jeannie Darnelle, residential program adviser, feels "LGAs are role models or they wouldn't have been selected in the first place." After initial screening, two staff members and three residents form a board to pick the new LGAs.

Darnelle further explained that advisers are there to negotiate problems. She feels the LGAs also compliment education and make dorm life a viable democratic community.

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