

the Lumberjack

Vol. 52, No. 10

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1974

SLC elections called 'a joke'; few show up

by Victor Zazueta

The official student governing body of the Associated Students (AS), held its elections recently. All the candidates who ran also won.

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) held its election Dec. 1-2 in accord with the new procedures stipulated by Proposition Three which was passed last spring quarter.

Under the new procedures, SLC members are selected by majors from individual schools to act as their representative.

In total, eight seats on the SLC were voted on, one representative for each of the five schools and the two divisions. The eighth position was open to a freshman representative.

Last Thursday evening, Dec. 2, when the ballots were tallied, it became immediately evident who were the winners in the elections.

Of the eight seats contested, six had just one candidate officially listed and running, and two seats had no candidates at all.

Write-in candidate

To have been counted as an official write-in candidate on the ballot, an interested student would have had to file a petition with Kitty Coyle, AS Elections Commissioner before 4 p.m. on the final day of voting. No student filed.

"It's a joke," Kevin Gladstone, SLC representative, said about the elections.

The way the election is, he said, "nobody is running against each other."

The victorious SLC candidates are Bill Quinn, representative for

(Continued on page 16)



POISED DANCER — An unidentified bellydancer participated in the dance festival in the HSU East Gym last Friday. Some of the dances performed were round dance,

square dance, Tahitian dance, jitter bug, modern dance and the tango.

Photo by Hal Lindsay

Judo instructor throws 'em softly

by Kassie Houser

Kristina King teaches a course at HSU on "the gentle way." No, not fascinating womanhood, but judo.

King, a black belt in jujitsu, has been sensei (head instructor) of the Eureka Judo Club for two-and-a-half years.

She began her training in judo 11 years ago at the age of 16. With the encouragement of a friend, King joined the program being offered by the recreation department in Orleans.

During an interview last week, King explained the differences between jujitsu, judo and karate.

Jujitsu involves throwing, pinning and choking. It is referred to as the soft school.

"In jujitsu, you use the weight of the attacker against himself," King said.

"Judo is the sport part of jujitsu," she said.

Karate, the hard school, consists of blocks, blows, kicks and punches.

King described karate as the use of "force against force."

Promotion through the jujitsu ranks of white, green, brown and black belts depends not only on how well a student uses his body, but also his mind.

"In each rank the student has to learn a certain number of arts, be able to teach them, and participate in competition," King said.

"But, he must also be a character in good standing."

King will not promote a student whom she feels cannot be trusted on the mat or whose attitude is not harmonious with the non-violent philosophy of jujitsu.

"Once a person has the knowledge of jujitsu, he doesn't have to use force," she said.

As a student is promoted, he is given more responsibility.

"The brown belt is an assistant instructor. It is very important to me that he knows how to teach," King said.

In order to be promoted to a black belt, the student must know 150 arts, first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and, again, prove good character.

Second black belt

Currently, King is working on the requirements to become a second degree black belt. In addition to teaching and competing, she has to keep a notebook and take written exams.

"Each rank has a minimum

time that one can be in it," King said, adding that the minimum for first degree black belt is two years.

Teaching classes to police and self-defense for women are among the requirements for third degree black belts.

When one of her students is to be promoted, King shows up on the mat in a hakama (a long, black skirt) for the special ceremony.

"I don't tell the students what's going on, but they know something is up," she said.

(Continued on page 7)

Bien Padre factory

Partners chipped in for profit

by Marcia Vanderlip

When Logan Ralos toured a tortilla factory in La Mesa four years ago, he decided he wanted one.

After some dreaming and lots of work, Ralos and Don Stotts have had a tortilla factory in Manila for 2 years called "Bien Padre."

Ralos remembered the La Mesa tortilla machinery especially intrigued him.

"When I saw the machinery I couldn't keep my eyes off it."

"I went to Orville (Orville Graves, now director of Bien Padre factory) when I got back here and said 'I got a couple of dollars, how about starting a tortilla factory?'"

"He said, 'let me buy you a beer, you're out of your goard . . . what have you been drinking?'"

"Well two years went by and I bought Bob's Market in Manila but I kept thinking of that damn tortilla factory," Ralos said.

He said he did not have the money to do it alone so he called Don Stotts, a good friend.

Ralos was pleasantly surprised when Stotts didn't laugh or ask him if he wanted a drink.

"Don said, 'O.K., when are we going to get machinery?'"

"So we got what we needed and got into it," he said.

Besides the machinery, Ralos said he liked the idea of working with Mexican food.

Ralos, who has only been as far south as the Mexican border, said, "I always liked Mexican food and so do a lot of our friends."

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Open up to...

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Traversing rocks p. 11



This is the last issue of The Lumberjack for the fall quarter. The next issue will be published Wednesday, Jan. 12.



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by Sharon Zoumbaris

Rape is a crime of violence and
no one likes to think that it could
happen in Humboldt County, but
it has often in the past. So far this
quarter, there have been no
reported assaults on the HSU
campus, but that doesn't mean
women should not be aware of the
possibility and take adequate
precautions.

The administration is con-
scious of the impact that the four
reported rapes on campus last
year had on HSU women and the
community. They have begun a
series of preventative measures.

Hazardous locations

Thirteen emergency-courtesy
phones are presently being
installed in what Edward Webb,
dean for student services called,
"well traveled but potentially
hazardous locations."

The areas considered dan-
gerous are being placed in or
around include the Speech and
Hearing clinic, Gist Hall,
Founders Hall, the Field House,
Wagner House No. 73, the East
Gym, the Educational-Psychol-
ogy building, the Creative Arts
complex, the Health Center, the
old Biological Science Building,
the old Biological Science Annex,

the University Center, and the
Wildlife building.

The phones, currently encased
in grey metal boxes, serve a dual
purpose. The user can dial any
number on campus, or in an
emergency, can call the Uni-
versity Police or CONTACT. The
numbers for both police and
CONTACT, 3456 and 4400, will be
printed on the phones.

Descriptive signs will be hung
over the phones, and Webb added
that the unattractive grey boxes
will be replaced with redwood
counterparts by the first of the
year.

"The problems of the cities are

to a lesser degree surfacing here,
and with that change the
potential for such things as rape
also increases," Webb said.

Awareness developed

Trish Norman of the HSU
Counseling Center, commented
that the center is making an
effort to "help women develop an
awareness and conscious attitude
toward preventing rapes."

"We are working toward the
educational aspect of rape,
letting women know what hap-
pens after it occurs, and how best
to prevent themselves from
encountering the situation in the
first place," Norman said.

Increases in lighting fixtures
are also planned by the admini-
stration as another positive
measure. Webb commented that
the lighting improvements will be
started as soon as the phone
installations are completed.

As of yet, all is quiet on the HSU
campus, but women should
remain aware that the possibility
of assault does exist. There is no
need to live in fear or to stay
locked inside at night, but
common sense combined with the
added efforts of the university
facilities hopefully will prevent
the problem from continuing this
year.

Concert review

Daniels deafens rockers

by Tony Lucchesi

Despite a few tentative hoots
and hollers, neither the audience
nor Charlie Daniels seemed to be
able to generate much excite-
ment for his concert here Sunday
night.

The early show, at least, was
sparsely attended. About two-
thousand persons attended the
two shows, University Program
Board Director Chuck Linde-
mann said Monday. Lindemann
said the Board broke even on the
concert but didn't make any
money.

The Charlie Daniels Band's
contract for the show said they
must play for a minimum of 60
minutes. They played for just

barely that amount of time, if
their lackluster encore was
included.

The band satisfied the audience
at least to some extent by playing
most, if not all of their
top-40-type-hit songs, such as
"Texas", and "It's my Life".
However the material from their
new album was inferior, occa-
sionally deteriorating to the
point of being mere rumbling
noise. (and too loud at that).

Lindemann said he was "in-
clined to agree" that this quar-
ters two major concerts at HSU
have been inferior to previous
years.

This quarters performances by
Jerry Garcia and Charlie Daniels

look especially pale when com-
pared to last Fall quarters
Pointer Sisters and Santana
shows.

"The two shows this quarter
have been inferior shows, but
sometimes we get lucky and
sometimes we're not," Linde-
mann said. "We've got no way to
control the quality of an artist's
performance."

The acoustics of the gym where
the concert was held have never
added anything to a musical
performance there, but too much
of the lyrics were totally
unintelligible Sunday night. The
music, including the two songs
where Daniels played fiddle, was
clear and sharp, but much too
loud to be enjoyable for very
long.

Maybe that's why Daniels
played the entire concert with his
hat pulled down over his eyes,
never looking directly at the
audience or letting them get a
good look at him.

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Early sixties at HSU

Frat, sports 'social focus'

by Jerry Blair

The HSU campus in the early 1960's was much the same, although smaller than most other colleges in the United States. The shock of assassination and war had not yet set in, and most students lived in a small world of fraternities and football games.

Anne Pierson, born and raised in Eureka, attended HSU from 1960 to 1964. She lived on campus in Sunset Hall for the first two years. One of the stipulations with her parents of her staying in the area and going to college here was that she would live on campus.

Small college

"The best thing about going to Humboldt State College, as it was then called, was that it was a very small college," says Pierson. "There were only a little over 2,000 students going there at the time, and you knew everybody, or at least could recognize their faces."

Pierson said that another of the benefits of going to a small school was the possibility of getting involved in many activities.

Sports important

Sports was a very large part of the students' life in the years when Pierson attended HSU. Back then the Lumberjack was only six pages, and usually two of those were made up of sports coverage.

The football team at that time was nearly unbeatable, going to the small college championship game in Florida in 1960 and being rated in the top ten in the NAIA during the 1961 season.

"Football was the main focus of our social life on weekends," Pierson said. "We'd go to parties before the game and after it. One of the big things to do at parties was drinking Coke mixed with bourbon."

Fraternities big

Fraternities, of which the last one recently disappeared at HSU, were also very big back then. Pierson said there were two groups on campus, one which was fraternity oriented and one which was separate from them.

"These people were more loners than we were," she said. "But there was really no defined separation, and it wasn't really a put down not to belong."

Belonging

"We were raised with a very strong sense of morality," she continued, "and part of this was the idea of belonging. Of working with other people very closely, with people who had the same beginnings as you."

"Fraternities were kind of a bonding together, a social security system for young people," she said. "Now students have less of a need for belonging to a certain group."

Student government

Speaking of student government, Pierson said that students were not really aware of it back then. They knew it was there and could recognize the people in it, but it wasn't important.

"I guess we were more compatible with the system, not making the charges and demands of the administration they do now," she said.

"I suppose there was a certain amount of naivete involved," she added, "but something more also. The question of admitting China to the U.N. was big around then, and we would talk about it, but the idea of writing to a congressman or the President didn't occur to us."

Dances

Dances were somewhat important in the beginning of her time at HSU, Pierson said, but even then they were dying out. She believes they were far more important in high school.

Another thing that stands out in Pierson's memory was the time a team of investigators was sent to HSU to look into charges that some instructors were communists. She said there was a lot of antagonism between students and these people who were bugging their teachers.

"We were upset because they (the investigators) didn't think we knew enough or were strong enough to choose what kind of government we wanted," said Pierson. "They seemed to think we were very weak."



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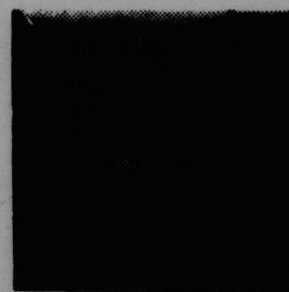
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Editorial

Grade game

Seemingly out of nowhere, a new idea has been introduced to the HSU campus—decimal grading.

Actually, the concept of receiving numbers instead of letters for grades shouldn't be new at all. It took nearly a year for the decimal grading notion, proposed by HSU Physics Associate Professor Richard Stepp, to be accepted by the California State University and College Board of Trustees, Chancellor and Academic Senate.

In all the forums and publicity on decimal grading, grade inflation has dominated students' main concerns.

This is not without good cause. Those students who plan to continue their education at a graduate school may need all the help they can get. When competition is high, a 4.0 grade point average looks better than a 3.9 no matter how you look at it.

Despite these apparent problems with the decimal grading system, there are some advantages that should be considered.

If the system is implemented as it was proposed, decimal grades can be a more accurate evaluation of a student's work than letters. To a student who may have just missed an A, a B grade can seem like an entirely unfair mark.

The system can disperse the bell curve that so many teachers are fond of.

Finals week pressures of convincing teachers for a higher grade, last-minute "to get an A" work and dividing time between two potential-A classes can be eliminated. The difference between decimal grades will be less of a chasm than letter grades and more representative.

Proposition 1 on last week's Associated Student (AS) election ballot would have elected a postponement by students to study the decimal grading system further. The proposition was declared invalid by the AS student judiciary (the wording on the ballot didn't agree with the wording on the petition to have the measure placed on the ballot).

A forum was held after its invalidation to reach a compromise between the system's supporters and opponents. A dual grading system was adopted. Dual grading will provide both a student's letter grade and decimal grade on winter's grade lists.

Few students attended the forum.

What may be the most unfortunate thing about the system is few students know enough about it to make an accurate judgment.

Without weighing all the facts, some students may have based their opposing opinions on one or two aspects.

Too bad. Saving face later is always harder than gathering information early.

—p.l.c.

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Letters to editor

Christmas reflections

A few days ago my oldest son took his life at age 26. We don't know exactly why. In his farewell note, he blamed no one but himself.

We do know, however, that he was kind, sensitive, physically strong, imaginative, artistic, hard working and well-liked by all who knew him. He was a certified hard-hat diver as well as an excellent scuba and skin diver. He was a spectacular water skier and long before many persons surfed on this cold North-coast, he would ride his board through the entrance to Humboldt Bay and all the way across the bay—without benefit of a wet suit.

A college education was not practical enough for him and he never pressured him to go. He did take several courses of a practical nature at the College of the Redwoods to prepare himself for diving school and subsequent

work as a welder in the oil industry of Louisiana. He was there when he decided he could no longer handle our world.

We knew he disliked hypocrites, phonies and dishonesty. We also knew he was never satisfied with his accomplishments, which seemed sizeable to us and to his peers. He set standards of accomplishments for himself that he THOUGHT I, as his father, would expect. He apparently saw me as a total success, never understanding that I have had far more failures than successes or that I am where I am through a series of events mostly beyond my control. I tried to make it clear to him years ago that he should set his own course and goals and that we would help him on his way whenever he needed help. But, parents and children don't talk or listen to each other as much as they should and he never understood us and, obviously, we never

understood him.

Why this letter? Well, for two reasons. First, it makes me feel better and I need that. Second, and most important, this is a hard time of the year for you, our students. The holiday season brings mixed feelings and final exams and term papers. It brings emotional pressures, concerns for family approval and extra hours of work. I need your help and you can help me by making sure you don't set unrealistic goals for yourself; that you find someone, friend, counselor, faculty, family, ombudsman, someone to whom you can talk.

There are many of us here who want to help, but are not smart enough to know when we are needed and who needs the help. We didn't know my son needed us. Please don't keep your needs from us.

Jerry Partain
forestry professor

Library expansion upheld

I read your editorial, "Library lavish," in the Dec. 2 issue with considerable interest and am glad to see you share my concern and that of the entire library staff with the inadequacies of our collections of books, journals and other materials. I feel, however, that some apparent misconceptions need a little comment.

Misconception number one is we didn't spend so much on building and equipment, we could purchase more books. Funds for buildings come from a different budget from those for books, are justified separately, and are not transferable to book purchases. Thus, if we put up tin sheds, tents, or nothing at all, we wouldn't have a nickel more to spend on books.

The second misconception is that a special acquisition of new books accompanies a new building. Sorry—"taint so!" since we cannot build a small

addition to the building each year, we plan each expansion to be large enough to accommodate growth for a number of years ahead. As Mr. Oyler pointed out in the interview reported in the same issue, the present expansion will give us room for between six-and-half and 10 years growth in book collection (plus room for modest growth in enrollment). Actually, as libraries go, that's relatively little space for future growth, especially since planning for building has to begin years ahead. Our book collection, on the other hand, expands year by year, as we purchase the newer books as well as older literature in each field to meet current needs. I don't suppose you would consider it desirable to have a giant addition of new books in one year and then nothing for the next 10.

Finally, I question the title of your editorial. Our new quarters

will be comfortable, I hope, as well as attractive and inviting, but hardly lavish. I suppose that judgment is a subjective one; one person's lavishness might seem very modest to another. CSUC building formulas, however, like book formulas and almost everything else, are based on average practice elsewhere and thus are hardly likely to lead to luxury. Actually, the difference between attractive and comfortable quarters and something drab and sterile is more one of creativity and imagination than of expense and I feel the architect and designer of this building have done an excellent job with relatively modest means.

A suitable environment for study, along with books and staff, is an essential part of a university library program. Personally, I cannot as an environmentalist be unaware of the importance of the library environment as an influence on the attitudes and efficiency of library users. I hope that in this respect, as in other aspects of our library program, we will continue to make the best possible use of available resources to provide materials and service for our students and faculty.

Charles Bloom
associate librarian, reference

Staff perspective

Education's 'point'

Editor:

It seems to me that the students and faculty of HSU have become so wrapped up in the pros and cons of decimal grading that they are forgetting the major reason for being in college. That is to get or provide an education.

I would think that if students concerned themselves with learning as much as they possibly could (instead of just trying to graduate with a high grade point average) the result would be more beneficial in the long run.

Granted, college transfers and graduate schools require a look at G.P.A.s, but the student who learns as much as possible is probably going to have a fairly good G.P.A. anyway. And that student will be more edu-

cationally fulfilled than the student who strives for the high G.P.A. as his primary goal.

We become so concerned with graduating and getting a job that we lose the perspective of long range thinking. For instance, do you really believe the grades you receive this quarter will affect your career?

I expect those of you who wish to transfer or become accepted into graduate school answered yes to that question.

Let me remind you that if you had tried to learn as much as possible, you probably wouldn't have to worry about this quarter's grades.

Kevin Cloherty
junior, journalism

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

Grading dilemmas cited

Editor:

There are three major reasons why I advocate a change in HSU's grading system. Only one of these (grade inflation) has ever been printed. Here are the two others which are, to me, more important.

1. My feelings as a professional teacher given the job of evaluating student performance.

A person could just miss an A in every class at HSU for four years . . . almost make valedictorian, but will graduate with an average BELOW average for HSU. That's an absurdity.

I do not like to give grades—in fact, it is far and away the most unpleasant part of my job. But if I have to do it than at least let me do it correctly.

2. People's feelings.

Consider the student who has an A going for him in one class, but just might get one in another if he can really put a lot of finals week effort into study. The dilemma . . . if he concentrates too much on the one course, he might just slip below the border in the other. All silliness. There is enough pressure in finals week

without having to play guessing games. With a decimal system, those who just miss get a grade that shows it.

I enjoy teaching. I like to have students drop by at the end of a term. I would dearly love not to have grades and angry, pressured feelings be part of these for-the-last-time meetings, as they often will be when I must give either a too-high or a too-low grade to some people who belong in the middle.

People are not good or bad, clever or dull. Human behavior is a continuum. Why not have an evaluation system that reflects this?

Dr. Richard Stepp
HSU physics department

Funds sought to ease debt

Editor:

During the Vietnam war students sought answers to questions concerning the reasons why that war was being waged. Questions about the need to bomb hospitals, kill civilians, poison water supplies, burn women and children with napalm and destroy vegetation and farmland with agent orange (2,4,5-T—2,4-D) were being asked.

But the questions and the inadequate answers the government gave were not satisfactory to the students in the sixties. They sought answers to those questions independent of the governmental lies. The answers they found gave a realistic picture of the real reasons America was destroying a South-east Asian country.

The answer was that industry in America needed to be

subsidized to maintain its profit margins and what better way than be to fund a war and the production of war equipment with taxpayers' money.

So we killed women and children so Dow chemical, GMC, Ford Corp., Rockwell International, etc. could maintain their profits. Well, the war is over and the government still needs to subsidize industry with your tax dollars.

The U.S. Forest Service a few weeks ago started spraying 2,4,5-T in the forest. 2,4,5-T has the poison TCDD in it which caused birth defects in Vietnam.

Why, the question was asked at a forum on the topic, is 2,4,5-T being used. The answer is still the same, we the same taxpayers are subsidizing industry by killing trees that are not profitable to the logging industry.

Unlike the students in the sixties, however, we intellectualized this process and did little to stop it. No riots, no sit ins, no demands, except from a few people who decided to try and delay the spraying in court. Even though the court battle was unsuccessful in its attempt to stop the spraying, it did delay the spraying three weeks.

The problem is that court battles cost money. Even though 600 students were at the 2,4,5-T hearing, only about 20 of those decided to put their time and money where their mouths were. So now the USPPA Environmental Defense Fund is \$950 in debt.

The question I ask is do you really care about stopping environmental degradation or do you only want to talk about it?!

It is Christmas. How about a gift to protect the environment. Donations can be made to the USPPA E.D.F. by contacting Paul Bruno, Laura Pierce, Pam Kambur, Kevin Gladstone or Dan Faulk in NH 111.

Daniel Faulk
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USPPA E.D.F. member,
HSU AS president

Bridge programming methods defended

Editor:

This letter is in response to A.R. Koken and R.E. Glover's letter which appeared in the Nov. 24 issue of The Lumberjack concerning The Bridge's showing of Polanski's "Macbeth."

1. The Bridge purports to be a "groovy, people-oriented outfit" only in the sense that it is our job to help students, faculty, staff and non-students develop programs of interest to the campus community. Our programs this quarter were almost entirely on a request basis. Winter quarter all programs will be based on request.

2. "Macbeth" was requested by faculty in the English department. I personally do not like the film due to its bloody nature. For this reason I listed it as "criticized by some as being too macabre" in our fall schedule.

3. This is the only film The Bridge has shown which has had scenes of this nature with the exception of a brief scene in our film on Chile. Shakespeare, who incidentally wrote primarily in

the late 16th century, wrote BLOODY tales. Polanski's version has been acclaimed as being true to Shakespeare for this very reason.

4. I understand that to some people, myself included, this was an upsetting film. For that, I am sorry. I am also sorry that some people do not have the courtesy to research and understand a program before criticizing it. Koken and Glover, it may be YOUR taste, reflected in The Bridge, which may be criticized next. It would have been in better taste and more helpful to me had you come and talked to me in person.

5. For people who still like Shakespeare after having seen "Macbeth" stay tuned to Feb. 24 and 25 when the English and theater departments will be sponsoring Laurence Olivier's classic, "Henry the V," along with guest speaker Angus Bowmer, founder and recently retired director of the Ashland Shakespearean Festival.

Peter H. Pennekamp
coordinator, The Bridge

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General interest seminar; Summer jobs; Nelson Hall East 106; 2 p.m.

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

Student legislative council; Nelson Hall 106; 7 p.m.

Blues concert; Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee; Rathskeller; 7:30 and 10:30; all tickets \$4

Friday, Dec. 10

Workshop: Tri-county Indian Development Council; 2720 Central Ave., McKinleyville; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Seminar; summer jobs; Nelson Hall East 106; 2 p.m.

Cinema YES; "Laurel and Hardy's Sons of the Desert"; Founder's Aud.; 8 p.m.; \$1.

Concert; Humboldt symphony; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:15; no tickets required

Saturday, Dec. 11

Women's swimming; Sacramento vs. HSU; pool; 10 a.m.

Cinema YES; "Laurel and Hardy's Sons of the Desert"; Founder's Aud.; 8 p.m.; \$1.

Concert; Humboldt symphony; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:15; no tickets required

Sunday, Dec. 12

Student recital; Music Complex Recital Hall; 2 p.m.; no tickets required

Potluck; Humboldt Indian Alliance; Arcata Community Center; 6:15 p.m.

Holiday Hoe-down; music by Bayside String Ticklers; Phoenix Cafe; 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.; \$1

Concert; Arcata Community Christmas Concert; East Gy.; 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 13

Finals begin

Council rescinds request; TKEs lose boarding status

by Harold Stanford

The Arcata City Council voted 3-1 to disallow the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity house to be sold as a boarding house last Wednesday, overturning their previous decision.

The council previously granted the fraternity's request to sell their house as a boarding house despite the fact that the area has been re-zoned as low density residential.

The council then felt allowance of a boarding house would be permissible because it is already a multiple-residence dwelling, housing the TKE fraternity, councilman Sam Pennisi said.

No opposition

No neighborhood opposition had appeared to challenge the allowance of the boarding house at the previous meeting, Pennisi said.

"The meeting was publicized according to law," Pennisi said.

The council action came after boarding house opposition voiced for 12 petitioners by TKE neighbor Linda Agliolo.

Agliolo said a boarding house would be an unpleasant change for the neighborhood.

"The TKE's are neat. A fraternity is a brotherhood. A boarding house is different than a fraternity. Apartment owners and dwellers will let the house run down," she said.

"We, as a neighborhood, must

speak out for our property rights. The TKE's stand to gain a better financial situation by selling the house as a boarding house. We stand to lose because our property will decline in value," Agliolo said.

Steve Quiggle, a TKE member speaking for allowance of the boarding house, said if permission were granted use would not change.

"If when TKE moved into the house we'd asked for a boarding house permit instead of a frat house permit, we would have no problem now," Quiggle said. "It's already a group-living house," he said.

The change of zoning was to stem conversions to multiple dwellings, he said. There would be no conversion because the TKE house is now a multiple-residence dwelling.

Existing rentals

He added that rentals and duplexes already exist in the neighborhood.

Pennisi moved to change the council's action and require the TKE house to be sold as a single-family dwelling.

Wayne Goldberg, city planner, said the only legal basis to rescind the previous allowance would have been non-compliance with the agreement on the part of the TKE's.

Pennisi said he would let his

motion stand on the grounds that the TKE neighbors' testimony constituted new evidence to be considered by the council for its decision.

No possibility

"Why'd we even grant more hearing if there were not the possibility of changing the action?" Pennisi asked.

Councilman Wesley Chesbro said he opposed Pennisi's motion because there "is no such thing as a pure neighborhood."

Mayor Alexandra Fairless said she would not vote on the question because she had looked into buying the TKE house, a conflict of interest.

The council passed the motion disallowing the boarding house 3-1, with Chesbro dissenting and Fairless abstaining.

Community improvement

In other action, the council heard public suggestions on what community improvement proposal Arcata should submit to compete for a \$200,000 federal Community Development Block Grant. Arcata will compete with cities of comparable size for the available funds.

Clyde Johnson, president of Arcata Forever, suggested planning for recreation fields for youth sports such as Little League baseball and Pop Warner football.

"Let's help the youth. Give them something to do and help stop delinquency," Johnson said.

Monica Evans, of the Humboldt Child Care Council, suggested using the proposed grant to help child care services in Arcata.

"We have a long waiting list of persons who could use this service," she said.

Hours extended

For studying convenience, the University Center Multipurpose Room and the Nelson Hall Lounge will be open the week before finals, Dec. 6 to Dec. 10. These lounges will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight.



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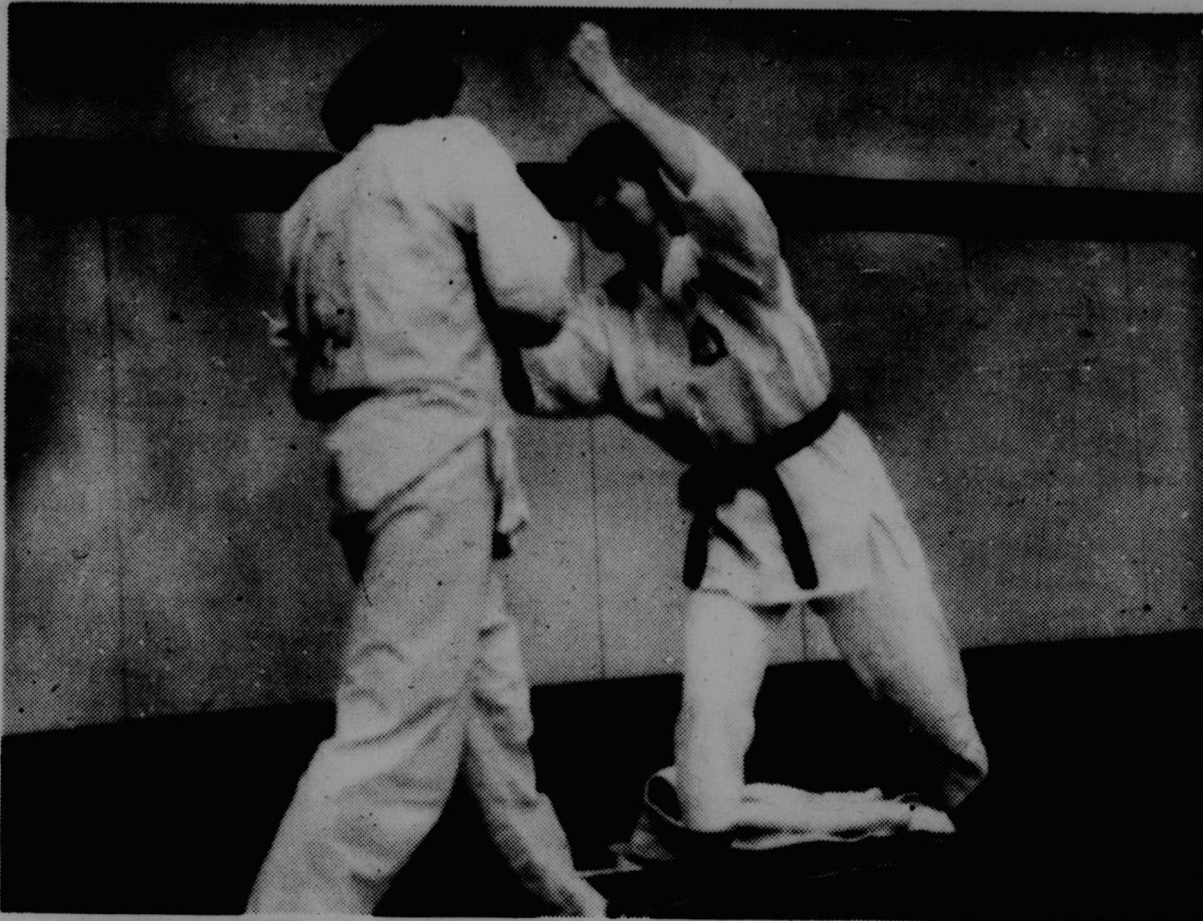
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LEVERAGE CHAMP— Kristina King, head instructor of the Eureka Judo Club, practices "soft judo" that uses the weight of an attacker against himself. King has earned a black belt in jujitsu and has trained in judo for 11 years.

Judo ace takes her bumps

(Continued from front page)

The student is presented with the appropriate belt and a certificate of promotion.

"It's a real confidence booster, and it's neat to see people succeed," King said.

King's "personal crusade" is getting more women involved in judo.

"It's to a woman's advantage to know how to throw a good punch," she said.

King feels that judo is especially important because of the rape problem in Humboldt County.

On a lighter side, King described men's reaction to women in the judo classes.

"The guys act like the women are going to break!" she said.

Dislikes coddling

"They're funny to watch! I take my bumps with the rest of them," King said. She does not like to be "coddled."

King is a physical education major at HSU and would eventually like to set up a judo, jujitsu and self-defense program at the college level.

Besides this goal, King and her husband, Tom, a brown belt, hope to own a private gym someday to be used for workouts.

Next quarter, King will be teaching courses in beginning (Mondays and Wednesday at 1 p.m.) and intermediate (Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m.) judo through the HSU physical education department.

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Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Text by Jeff Levine



STUDENT HUNTER—Jim Bredy is an HSU natural resources major who was chosen among 13,102 applicants to participate in the hunt. Bredy bagged one of the 25 elk taken during the hunt last week.

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Student rebo

"I had hunted all day Saturday and Sunday and hadn't seen a thing. It was dry and the brush was thick. All the elk trails dead ended.

"Sunday I saw a guy who got one so I went back to that area on Monday. I went down and waited on a stump.

"I heard some twigs crack and some splashing in the marsh. I saw his back and antlers about 200 yards away. I aimed for the neck and hit him. He dropped in his tracks."

Only Humboldt student

Jim Bredy, senior natural resources major at HSU, was the only Humboldt student who participated in the hunt. In an interview last week, Bredy recounted his experience.

"He went down in the middle of a swamp, about waist-high water. I gutted him quick to save the meat and then looked for someone to help."

He found Doug Lane, a property owner in the area. Lane was working with a team of mules to help hunters get their animals to the check station.

"The elk was about 100 yards into the swamp. We got him on dry land about 12 hours later. We were working in the middle of the night with flashlights.

Kept meat from spoiling

"Keeping the meat from spoiling was of paramount importance. We hung him up and opened his cavity to make sure he cooled right.

"The next morning I skinned and quartered him and we packed him out on the mules."

Elk hunt combats growing herd

More than 13,000 people applied to take part in the elk hunt that ended last Sunday in the Orick area.

Of the 13,102 applications, 50 hunters were chosen and given the first opportunity since 1974 to hunt the Roosevelt Elk.

Pat McLaughlin, unit manager for the State Department of Fish and Game and director of the hunt, said the hunt was designed to reduce the number of elk on private property.

McLaughlin estimated there were 150-300 elk in the six square miles of the hunt area. This area has a history of conflict between elk and other land uses, McLaughlin said.

Annual damages

Before the '74 hunt, Dick Davidson, the owner of a large ranch in the hunt area, said elk cause him \$13,700 in damages annually. In a report to the Fish and Game Department, Davidson said the elk damage fences and compete with his livestock for his fertilized pasture.

More than half the area of the hunt is owned by the Arcata Redwood Co. An elk damage investigation done by fish and game showed the elk are damaging the forest by browsing and trampling on seedlings and uprooting trees.

McLaughlin said it's the Fish and Game Department's responsibility to provide the landowners' relief.

"We had three alternatives," McLaughlin said. "We could issue harassment permits, allowing the landowners to scare the elk with fireworks. We could issue the landowners a depredation permit allowing them to shoot the animals. Or a controlled hunt."

Fireworks didn't work

McLaughlin said the fireworks weren't scaring the animals and having the landowners shooting the elk wasn't practical with the numbers involved. Fish and game would be responsible for the collection of every elk shot by the landowners.

The hunt was split into two periods. The first period ran from Nov. 13 through 21. The second period ran from Nov. 25 through Dec. 5. There were 25 hunters in each group.

The 50 hunters were selected in a random drawing. Each hunter paid a \$50 fee and was issued a permit allowing him to hunt the elk, usually protected by state law.

The hunt was directed from the Redwood National Park Headquarters in Orick. The hunters attended an orientation session there the Friday before their hunting period started.

Boundaries explained

"We explained the boundaries. They couldn't go into the park and they couldn't drive in certain parts of the hunt area," McLaughlin said.

Other than those rules the hunters were allowed to shoot any elk of any sex of any age.

McLaughlin said elk are not an easy animal to hunt.

"It really annoys me when people come by and see the elk standing in the park (Prairie Creek State Park) and think it's a shoot not a hunt. It is a hunt. A lot of hunters go away empty handed and disgusted," McLaughlin said.

The elk in the hunt area are not used to people like those at Prairie Creek, McLaughlin said. It's also rough, rugged country with very heavy underbrush.

Plenty of weight

After a hunter bags an animal he still has to get it out.

"That's a massive amount of dead weight. There's a guy up there who has been trying to get his animal out for two days," McLaughlin said.

Before the hunt started the Department of Fish and Game anticipated hunter success would be about 50 percent. When the second period ended, 25 elk had been taken by the 50 hunters.

McLaughlin said the hunt was only a temporary solution to the landowners' problem. The hunt reduces the number slightly and scares some elk out of the area but they come back.

"The last elk hunt in 1974 was in exactly the same area for exactly the same reason," McLaughlin said.

ELK HUNT AREA

counts kill

Bredy, a native of Sacramento, is an avid hunter. He felt extremely lucky to be selected for the hunt and even luckier to get an elk.

"There's not many chances a guy has to shoot an elk in his lifetime."

Bredy says his interest in hunting is coupled with an intense interest in wildlife. He said he believes hunters serve a useful function.

Too many elk

"There are too many elk in this area at this time. Take a garden that's so full of plants many aren't getting the full nutritional value of the soil," Bredy said it was the same situation.

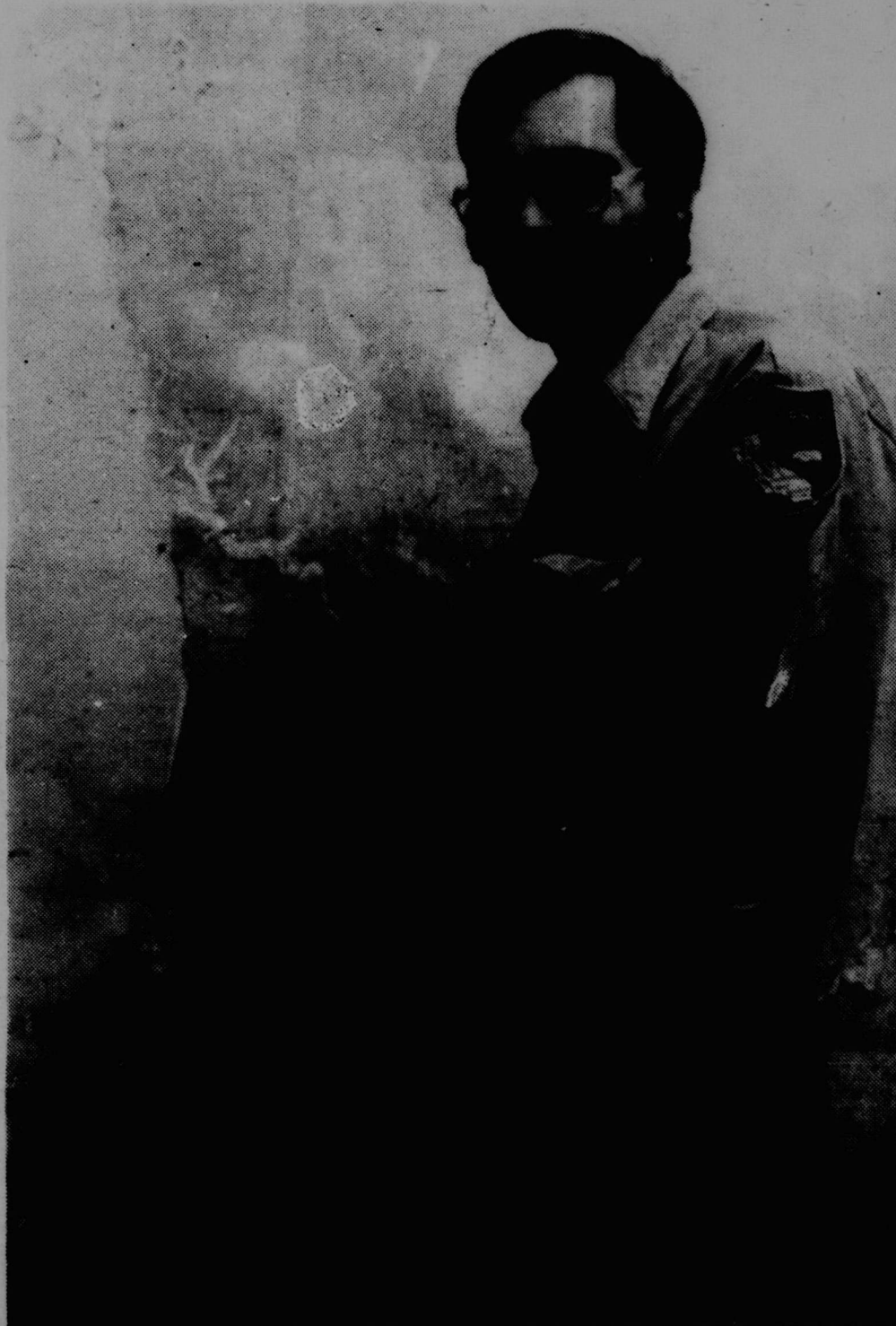
As Bredy explains his love of hunting one gets the feeling he regards it in an almost spiritual manner.

"There's something deep. I feel it's a hunting instinct. It's hard to explain. You see a mountain climber and you go 'you're crazy, why do you do it?' He has to do it."

"A lot of people feel differently and I respect their feelings, I want them to respect mine. If I was brought up in a different environment I might feel differently but I don't. I'm enjoying every minute of it."

Bredy said he wouldn't hunt anything he couldn't put to good use. He got 300-400 pounds of meat from his elk, now hanging in the meat locker in Alliance Market.

"It's hard to explain the taste. It's like a cross between venison and beef. It's leaner and I like it better than beef," Bredy said.



HUNT DIRECTOR—Pat McLaughlin is pointing to the area near Orick where the elk hunt took place. McLaughlin said he is annoyed when people refer to the hunt as a "shoot" because the hunt area is rough country and the elk are hard to stalk.



World conquest waged by campus war-gamers

by Christina Mutch

"War games have always been popular," Ian Thompson, a journalism junior and member of a local war game group, said. "The first official game with a play board and blocks dates back to the mid-17th century. It was designed to train Prussian army troops for war."

"Since then, they have become more sophisticated. Before Napoleon went into a major battle, he played a war game to become more aware of the tactics his nemesis might use against him," he said. "The same thing is true with the battles of Pearl Harbor and Midway. Both were instigated on the outcome of a war game."

Weekend war games

Thompson and about 10 other people in his group get together every weekend and play a war game.

"I've always been interested in military history and a war game is a way to experience it almost first hand," he said.

The game they are currently playing centers on the three-day battle at Gettysburg, during the Civil War.

"This is the third week we've been playing this particular game. We expect it to continue for another four to five weeks," he said.

Fantasy fulfillment

Chad Stafford, a psychology senior, said war games provide both a challenge to the intellect and fantasy fulfillment.

"It gives you the chance to do something you've always wanted but have never had the opportunity or sometimes the courage."

"For instance, a favorite game of mine is 'Sniper,' which is basically a street fighting game where you can run into machine gun nests or patrols. You can be killed three to four times in one day and feel none the worse for it," he said.

Childhood start

Stafford got started playing war games when he was six.

"My father bought the battle of Gettysburg and showed me how to play. After the third game around, I beat him," he said.

Robert MacKenzie, an English graduate, is another war game player. Like Thompson and Stafford, he joined the group a year ago. He considers himself still a novice in the world of war gaming.

"I got interested in it when I shared a house with a guy who played war games. I thought it was fascinating. When I was a kid, I played with toy soldiers and to me, this is just an extension of that," he said.

Medieval ages

MacKenzie said he prefers pre-gunpowder games because of his interest in the medieval ages.

"War games are like an ego trip because you are usually cast as a commander," Thompson said.

If there are more than two playing, the players are assigned roles from supreme commander on down a list of subordinate officers.

Nationwide convention

For two years now, a nationwide convention named "Origins," has met to play war games. The last was held in Maryland.

"These games take up two to three convention rooms with game boards and players. It's not unusual to see the players acting and speaking with German, oriental or some other accent," Thompson said.

The current favorite war game is called "Invasion America" and takes place in the year 2,000. The United States has lost everything and has been kicked out of the U.N. The food problem has become crucial, but America still has its rich farmlands. Thus, the stimuli is established and all the nations on earth are in a mad dash to claim the prized land.

"War gaming is like poker. If you like to bluff, call and win, you'll like war games. It's damned competitive," Thompson said.

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Rock climbers find peak experience

by Gary Gundlach

Go climb a rock! That could be good advice if you are looking for an exciting new hobby.

Scaling steep rock faces can provide as much personal challenge as any other outdoor sport.

Rock climbing is just starting to blossom on the Northcoast as not many people in the area do it. There is also a general lack of prominent rock mountains.

Gary Mills, of Pacific Para Sports in Eureka, says Patrick's Point is a popular place with the few climbers in the area.

"The sandy cliffs are a good training for beginners," he said.

Ceremonial rock

Mills said Ceremonial Rock at Patrick's Point is a good one to climb.

"I only know four people who are rock climbers, but every time I go to Patrick's Point it seems there is a different group of people climbing there."

Mills also said he goes to Moonstone and the Shasta area to climb rocks.

"Granite is the best type of rock to climb on," he said.

Mills pointed out that most of the rock around here is shale. Ideally, the rocks that climbers like most is smooth granite, he said.

Nylon rope is used by most climbers with several attachments for secure holds and safety.

Light clothing

Light clothing is preferable. Shorts are not worn but knickers are popular, Mills said.

A person should also climb with a partner in case of an accident.

"You don't have to be a great athlete, but it helps to be in good condition," said Mills.

Most rock climbers see their hobby as a personal challenge. It is also a match of man against nature.

"It involves a curiosity to see the other side of the mountain," said Mills, who likes the view he gets after reaching a high summit.

Mills said there is a course in mountaineering and rock climbing taught at HSU by Tom Ellis.

Backpacking can blend in with your ventures to find challenging rock mountains.

In the Trinity Alps there is plenty of rough country to provide for both packers and rock climbers.

Along Highway 36 to Bridgeville there are three large rocks that look like they would be a challenge for anyone.

Humboldt County may not be Yosemite National Park, but the area can certainly offer many alternate adventures.



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Decimal proposition dumped

by Victor Zazueta

Your vote went uncounted in the recent Student Legislative Council (SLC) elections if all you voted for on the ballot was Proposition One.

The proposition was struck from the ballot count on Dec. 2 by the Student Judiciary Committee, one day after the elections began.

Proposition One, according to its proponent, Craig Ralston, would have allowed HSU students to express their opinions on whether the decimal grading system

should be postponed beyond the winter quarter, 1977.

The decimal grading system is scheduled to begin on this campus next quarter.

Referendum vote

Ralston organized the circulation of a petition to have a referendum on this new system placed on the SLC election ballot.

Ralston, a senior business major, is a member of the University Center Board. He said the proposition was one way of expressing to the administration how students felt toward the decimal grading system.

What he would like to see is more student and faculty input on the effects this experiment will have at HSU, before the system becomes implemented, he said.

Annulled

The proposition was annulled because it stated something totally different than what the petition had, Ralston said.

The proposition on the SLC ballot asked: "Should implementation of the decimal grading system at Humboldt State University be postponed until spring quarter, 1977?" The proposition could have been answered either yes or no.

The petition which was circulated, however, stated it slightly different.

It said: "Implementation of a decimal grading system at HSU should be postponed beyond the winter quarter, 1977, so that further student and faculty evaluation on the effects of such a system can be made."

Different meaning

Ralston felt "postponed until spring quarter, 1977" was significantly different in meaning than "postponed beyond winter quarter, 1977." He subsequently took the matter before the

Student Judiciary Committee (SJC) on Dec. 2 and by 9 a.m. the decision was made to declare Proposition One null.

As a result, any ballot with only Proposition One marked was invalidated.

Kitty Coyle, AS election commissioner, said "Ralston probably defeated his own purpose" by having the proposition declared null.

Wording mistakes

Coyle was responsible for writing the proposition as it appeared on the ballot. She said that the wording of the proposition was her mistake. She added that if the administration "wanted the student opinion, if it meant anything, they would have asked us by now."

Even if the proposition had been counted, it's uncertain the effect it would have had on convincing the administration from proceeding with this decimal grading experiment.

Because Proposition One was annulled, Stan Mottaz, SLC adviser, said "there is a possibility there might be another election on Proposition One."

Flu shots continue

Any student, staff or faculty member who intends to take advantage of the swine flu vaccine must do so before Dec. 31.

The U.S. Dept. of Health has recommended that booster shots be given to all individuals between 18 and 23 years of age. These booster shots are also available at the Health Center.

The vaccine is free and is offered at the Health Center, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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'Look out, Frito Lay'

(Continued from front page)

Although Ralos jested, "Laura Scudder and Frito Lay had better look out," Bien Padre is a small corporation of which he and Stotts are the only active owners.

Ralos said when Bien Padre opened the whole family was "catching tortillas."

"We worked 72 hours without going to bed sometimes."

But every so often we get a free day now," he said.

The 15-employee assembly line in the small Manila factory is "a hand jive operation."

"We make a thin tortilla and take a knife and cut it up by hand. We even bag them by hand," Ralos said.

Delivered to 200 stores

One distributor and three trucks deliver Bien Padre tortillas and chips as far south as Ukiah and Mendocino county, as far north as Brookings, Ore. and as far east as Somes Bar (Orleans area) to 222 stores, Stotts said.

Ralos and Stotts said they were both interested in "tight quality control."

"We try to make a good product and we do it with work and loving care."

"Before we got the tortilla we wanted, we dumped 3,000 pounds of corn out the back door," Ralos said.

"The chips came by accident."

"We cut some tortillas up one day and gave them to a senior citizens group we catered for."

A woman who had trouble chewing told the Bien Padre owners the chips would be better if they were thinner.

"We've made them thin ever since," he said.

The two men said that the reactions of the consumer have been consistently positive though they have received some calls saying there is too much or too little salt in the tortilla chips.

"But it really warms you up and gets you ready for the next day when you get a card or letter of appreciation. It makes it all worth it," Ralos said.



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Where to go for snow

by Gary Gundlach

The problem of skiers these days can be summed up in two words—no snow.

For being so late in the year, it is very unusual that it hasn't snowed at all.

Rob Hill, of the Horse Mountain Ski Shop in Eureka, said there aren't any ski areas open in California, Oregon or Utah.

"For the skiing of Wide World of Sports in Heavenly Valley they had to use a snow machine," he said.

Local skiers have something to look forward to while they are waiting for the snow to fall. Improvements have been made in the slopes they will be using.

According to Hill, there is a new run on the left side of the access at Horse Mountain. Some trees have also been cleared from the skiing areas, he said.

An access is a slope used to get from the parking lot down to the lodge.

Longest rope tow

Horse Mountain features three tow ropes, one of which is probably the longest in the world, according to Hill.

"The long tow is at Ruby Creek and is about 1,800 feet long. This tow is pretty steep and is recommended for experts only," he said. The other rope tows go to the lodge which has a snack bar, fireplace and a balcony.

There is a ski patrol on duty at the resort and at various times skiing is taught by Gary Wing, also of the Horse Mountain Ski Shop.

There is a \$3.50 charge for adults and \$2.50 for

children to ski all day.

Horse Mountain is about a one hour drive from Eureka on Highway 299. Hill said it could take longer depending on the weather conditions and road maintenance. The road off 299 to the slopes can be a problem if there is a lot of snow, he said.

Hill has an unusual way of predicting the amount of snow before the season arrives. He looks at hornets' nests and if they are close to the ground there won't be much snow. Hill noted that last summer the hornets' nests were in fact low to the ground.

Longer drive

Involving a longer drive, but still very popular with the local skiers are Mt. Shasta and Ashland, Ore. From Eureka both areas are about four-and-a-half hours away.

Shasta features wide open spaces for skiers and few trees. Ashland is flatter and has more trees.

Scott Ostrom of the Pro Sport Center in Eureka, said Shasta is generally the windier of the two and has more snow. Ashland is about one hour away, should Shasta be too windy, he said.

There are two chair lifts, a T-bar, and a rope tow at Shasta. Ashland has one of each. Both resorts have skiing schools.

Ostrom said both areas have good beginner slopes, and that skiing depends on the ice and wind conditions.

Ostrom pointed out that neither Shasta nor Ashland have lodges or overnight facilities.

Sports shorts

Swimming

The women's swim team scored an impressive morale victory over Chico State last weekend, despite a 75-70 loss. HSU swimmers placed first in nine races and set seven school records in a meet which was supposed to be dominated by Chico.

Coach Betty Partain is "super pleased" with her team and says "Chico was quite impressed with us. It's a feather in our cap."

Leading the team were Karen Hanssen and Suzanne Wood with three victories apiece and Sue Rodearmel with two. The 400-yard free relay team of Buffer Hamilton, Lynn Cummins, Sharon Ix and Kelly Kinser had the other HSU first place.

Despite the Kinser loss in the 500-yard free by 3-100 of a second, she set a school record. Partain said Kinser would have won if the race were judged by sight instead of electronic timing.

This Saturday the team plays host to Sacramento State. Partain said the Chico coach told her HSU "should beat them quite handily." The meet begins at 10 a.m. at the HSU pool.

Wrestling

A four day road trip netted the wrestling team its first three wins of the season and a second place in the Pacific University Tournament.

Starting in Klamath Falls, Ore. the Lumberjacks handed Oregon Technical Institute a 48-3 loss. It was then up to Cheney, Wash. where Central Washington State and Eastern Washington College were downed 19-16 and 32-8 respectively.

Coach Frank Cheek called the team's showing in the Pacific University Tournament "not bad at all." However, he doesn't like getting second place trophies.

"I don't believe in second place trophies. They don't mean a thing to me. Number one, that's the name of the game," he said.

"But if your kids give 100 percent that's another thing."

Three of the nine Lumberjacks in the tournament placed first, three took second, two had third place and one finished fourth.

Cheek believes the team could defeat Pacific University, the winner of the tournament, in a dual meet. Cheek says they won because the Pacific U coach fielded an alumni team which was very strong and took points away from HSU.

"I don't think the coach had an honorable win," Cheek said.

The team will be in Chico this Saturday for the Doc Peterson Tournament.

Basketball

With a record of 3-2, the basketball team takes on Multnomah School of the Bible tonight in the East Gym at 8 p.m.

Last weekend's tournament play left the 'Jacks in seventh place in the Far Western Conference Tip Off Tournament. The first game was a close 70-65 loss to Chico State.

In the second game Cliff Hardeman pumped in 21 points, followed by Jeff Sutton and Marc Macomber with 13 each, but Sacramento State outscored the 'Jacks 103-88. Guard Steve Alexander did not play the second half because of a muscle spasm in his back.

Alexander came back in the third game, a 90-79 overtime win against San Francisco State, to lead team scorers with 28 points, 14 of them from the free throw line. Jeff Sutton had 20 points and Jeff Peters poured in 10.

Besides Multnomah, the team also has games this weekend with Southern Oregon State College and Oregon Institute of Technology. All games begin at 8 p.m.

Skier's shopping guide

by Kevin Cloherty

There hasn't been much snow yet, but ski equipment is already selling. So with Christmas almost upon us it's wise to know what to look for if you're shopping around for ski gear.

Boots are the first priority because if the boot doesn't fit, you can mess up your winter. Prices for boots range from \$55 to \$250. However, expense doesn't necessarily mean the boot is better. The fit should determine what boot you pick, not the price. If you can't afford the boot that fits, you shouldn't ski. But don't worry, there are so many boots on the market that you should be able to find one that fits and that you can afford.

Probably the best type of boot for the money is one made of polyurethane, which has a back entry. This boot will have consistent flex characteristics and it keeps moisture out because it has no seams.

Three fitting systems

There are three basic fitting systems to choose from when buying boots. Memory foam is fairly firm, squeezable rubber. Flow foam adjusts to the shape of the foot by moving around in a bladder that lines the boot. There

are different grades of quality in this type, but pure foam is generally the best. The final fitting system is wax injection. The wax is injected into the boot while the foot is in it. This provides a custom fitting that can be repaired, something the other fittings do not offer.

Choosing skis is the second priority for outfitting yourself. Go to a reputable store where the dealer will quiz you about your ability, how often you ski and where you plan to ski. That way he will be able to find the skis right for you.

Skis come in three basic lengths and three basic widths. Body weight and ability determine the length and width best for the individual. The thing to look for in a ski is durability. Durable skis will cost between \$100-\$160 and will have a fiberglass composite core.

Different cores

Skis have three basic cores. A wood core with fiberglass around it is one type. An example is a Fisher ski. Some skis have a wood and foam (the foam is quite hard) composite. Others, like Kneissl, have an all-foam composite core.

A recent addition to skis are

carbon rods. These rods provide good shock absorption and have excellent flex characteristics. They also cost more.

Bindings are next on the list. Bindings come in three basic types: safety, convenience and high performance. Safe bindings have multidirectional releases and are not very convenient, despite their safety. Convenience bindings allow you to step in, pull a strap or flip a lever and you're set to go. Safety is not a strong point in these bindings. High performance bindings usually have stiffer springs and are more rigid. Beginning skiers generally do not buy this type.

The technology of bindings has improved rapidly, so three-year-old equipment should be scrapped. When buying bindings, you will want to look for a heel unit which will adjust to the height of the boot heel. Stay away from bear trap heels because they throw off the coefficient of the toe piece.

The toe piece should have good shock absorption characteristics and be able to move 15-28 mm either direction. Stay away from toe pieces which have only a few adjustments. They must have a flexible, continuous adjustment.

Women's basketball

Coach preaches commitment

by Paul Sutton

Riding high on the wave of equal rights for women is the demand for more feminine participation in sports.

Diann Laing, in her first year as HSU woman's varsity basketball coach, believes a solid team, playing fundamental basketball, could go far in the NCIAA.

Practice hours

"We've been practicing two hours a day, five days a week," Laing said. "There's no reason we should do badly if the team executes and plays well together."

The women will play their first game, Jan 7 against Sonoma State at Sonoma. They have a 13-game schedule. Although they haven't shed their femininity for

sweatpants, the women are fierce competitors who go after victory with spirit and determination.

"We're ready for anything and although we're not really sure how tough our opposition will be, we should be right in there."

Poor record

Although their record during 27 years of play "isn't all that great," there is a desire on the part of team members to "get out there and do something this year."

"We're tired of being in the cellar and we're asking for more commitment on the part of the players," Laing said.

During a recent intra-squad scrimmage in the West Gym, the team worked on ball handling and play execution in anticipation of their season opener in Reno.

They dribbled, shot and jabbed elbows with all the fervor of their male counterparts.

"Women are just as competitive as men although some require more time to get into it," Laing said. "They are proud of their team and it means a lot to them."

Laing said that while women might not be quite as aggressive as men, they play just as hard and they are hurt when people don't take them seriously.

"Women athletes are always compared to men and that's unfair," Laing said. "Women often have to prove their worth."

Best buys in ski apparel

No skier is complete without clothing and there are several important things to know in choosing the proper ski apparel.

Clothing should be snug, but not tight. You should be able to move around in it and get in the various ski positions. Clothing has to be warm and to assure this, you should stick with nylon. Cotton jeans are inexpensive, but when they get wet and freeze, you'll wish you had bought nylon ski pants.

Skiers should take a combination of sweaters and jackets on a ski trip in order to accommodate the changing weather conditions.

Gloves are important. The best kind are well insulated leather gloves which cost from \$15 to \$30. Anything below that price may be adequate, but not ideal.

Goggles are a big aid in pre-

venting snow blindness and sunburned eyelids. Goggles come in four basic types: single lens, double lens, polarized (they change with the lighting) and combination lenses. Goggles are best for winter skiing and sunglasses (the mirrored type are best) are best for spring skiing.

For the fashion-conscious skier, crazy colored jackets are the "in thing this season." Also, jackets with the stained glass patterns on the back and color-coordinated outfits, which run from \$60 to \$200.

Women are buying white ski boots like crazy this year even though boots come in a rainbow of colors. Women should remember to buy only women's boots. Their calves are longer than men's and a man's boot will cause injury to their legs.

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Winners plead no contest

(Continued from front page)

the School of Creative Arts and Humanities; incumbent Gary Berrigan, representative for the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences; and Ray Lynch, representative for the School of Natural Resources.

Quinn won by receiving 42 votes, Berrigan, 51 votes, and Lynch rounded up 86 votes.



Ray Lynch

In the other schools, Wally Honjiyo was elected representative for the School of Business and Economics; SLC incumbent, Friday was elected to the seat of representative for the School of Science; and Edward C. Scher will be the freshman representative.



Friday

Honjiyo received a total of 27 votes, Friday won with 49 votes and Scher won the SLC seat with 16 votes.

Seven percent

The full count of ballots cast by HSU students was 537, which was 7 percent of the eligible students, according to Stan Mottaz, SLC adviser. From the sum of 537 ballots cast, 180 ballots were invalidated.

Some students wrote in candidates such as Richard Nixon while others preferred the old standard Donald Duck and other cartoon characters. These ballots were invalidated.

Another invalidating factor was that some students voted only on Proposition One. This proposition related to the ques-

tion of whether the decimal grading system experiment should be postponed on this campus.

Proposition One was later annulled by the Student Judiciary Committee at the request of Craig Ralston, University Center Board member and organizer of the petition which originally had the proposition placed on the ballot.



Gary Berrigan



Wally Honjiyo



Edward Scher

The two seats that went uncontended were for the Divisions of Health and Physical Education, and the Interdisciplinary Studies.



Bill Quinn

Coyle said all a person had to do to get elected as representative for either of those two divisions was to be a major, file before the deadline as a write-in candidate, and vote for his or her self.

Both seats, according to Coyle, will later be filled by appointees picked by the AS president.



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8-10 am	MWF 3 MTWThF 3	TTh 3	TTh 11	TTh 1	MWF 4 MTWThF 4
10:30- 12:30 am	TTh 2	MWF 9 MTWThF 9	MWF 12 MTWThF 12	MWF 8 MTWThF 8	TTh 10
1-3 pm	MWF 2 MTWThF 2	TTh 5	TTh 8	TTh 12	MWF 10 MTWThF 10
3:30- 5:30 pm	TTh 9	MWF 5 MTWThF 5	MWF 11 MTWThF 11	MWF 1 MTWThF 1	TTh 4
7-9 pm	M 7 pm MW 7 pm	T 7 pm TTh 7 pm	W 7 pm	Th 7 pm	All 6 pm