

The

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

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Lumberjack

Polls open today

SLC election launched - finally

by Heidi Holmblad

The long awaited fall quarter Student Legislative Council (SLC) election has arrived.

The polls opened at 9 a.m. today, after former Elections Commissioner Larry Kuhn cancelled the election and resigned last month due to disorganization and lack of cooperation. Last week Dorothy Moller was appointed by the SLC to take up the task.

Nine students have filed petitions to represent the seven schools and freshman class for the 1978 school year. Five propositions also appear on the ballot.

Running for the Behavioral and Social Science seat are Henry Flores of MECHA and Bill Slaughter of the Political Science Club.

Flores would like to see more cultural and ethnic programs subsidized through campus funds. He is also unhappy with the planning done on campus.

"We must keep close tabs on planning," he said, while pointing out that the newly paved areas near the home economics building for the handicapped "lead to stairs."

Besides being interested in student government, Slaughter cited the problems of the school of Behavioral and Social Sciences, due to declining enrollment, as his reason to run for office.

"We have lost two professors already and may lose two more," he said. "The school is really suffering."

Sandra French also hopes to fight for her school. She is running against Bert Van Duzer for the Health and Physical Education seat.

"I see the renegotiation of the intercollegiate athletics funding contract as the key issue in the race," French said. She added that she would like to see more recognition for women's intercollegiate sports.

Van Duzer is depending on his past experience in student government at Arcata High School and his good relations in the community to win the PE seat.

He learned parliamentary procedure while participating in Future Farmers of America. He said, "I won't get lost in the meetings."

The office with the largest number of

candidates is freshman representative. In that race, Moe Snell, Mike Sullivan and Jeff Gurican are vying for the seat.

"I want to be a communicator," Snell said. "If elected, I would work to let student government know what the students' needs are."

"I would like to help students learn about and have more control over the physical and academic planning of the university," Sullivan said.

He added that he is concerned about HSU's future and the future of the athletic clubs.

Gurican said, "Students should vote for me because I will be interested, involved, and I'm willing to go out and find out how students feel on key issues."

Unopposed candidates

Two candidates, Ed Scher and Thomas Olivares are running unopposed in their respective races.

Scher, currently serving as freshman representative and SLC chairperson, is running for the Creative Arts and Humanities seat.

The credibility of student government was questioned at length by Scher. He

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Cottrell gets censure from student judges

by Andrew Alm

Associated Students (AS) President Gregg Cottrell was censured last month by the Student Judiciary for depriving HSU students of their rights to vote and hold student office, as guaranteed by the AS Constitution.

The judiciary also found Cottrell guilty of failing to appoint elections commissioners as required by the AS Code and of violating his constitutional responsibility to assure appointed officers carry out their duties.

Cottrell's failures led to the cancellation of last month's student body election, which is rescheduled for today and tomorrow.

The ruling was made after hearing a complaint filed by math student Paul Kaschube. The complaint asked the judiciary to recommend to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) that Cottrell's budgetary powers, including his \$100 per month paycheck, be frozen until an election was held.

Cottrell admitted violating the elections code but sought to justify the violation by claiming that there "are not five students on this campus who are willing to undertake this thankless job" of being an elections commissioner.

Charges denied

Since the judiciary's decision, Cottrell has denied causing the student body an injustice.

"I didn't deprive them of the right to vote," he said. "I just deprived them of the right to vote during the 7th week of the quarter."

The judiciary's majority opinion, signed by three of the five justices (all Cottrell appointees), said a punitive measure such as salary suspension would be unjustifiably harsh.

Instead, the judiciary elected to censure Cottrell—a formal reprimand expressing disapproval of his actions.

The justices also ordered Cottrell to appoint an elections commissioner by the first SLC meeting of winter quarter. The SLC was ordered to schedule a special election before Friday.

Associate Justice Whit Ashley abstained from signing the majority of dissenting opinion in the case, although he agreed with the final decision. Ashley said he differed with the reason given for not freezing Cottrell's use of AS funds. Freezing of funds, he said, would have made more problems for student government altogether.

Dissent voiced

Associate Justice Bill Geraci was the only judiciary member to submit a dissenting opinion in the case. Geraci agreed wholeheartedly with the majority view of Cottrell's guilt, and went as far as to call Cottrell's violations "heinous crimes against democratic ideals."

Geraci said he found censure "lacking

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Pres. McCrone returns to teaching after 7-year absence from classes

by Paula Audick

With encouragement from the faculty, Alistair McCrone, the president of HSU, looks forward to instructing Geology 10 students this quarter.

After the Academic Senate passed a resolution last spring encouraging the university administration to teach, McCrone said he would like to teach a geology class.

"I love my subject, and I love to teach about it," said McCrone, who holds a doctorate in geology.

Commenting that environmental consciousness is more widespread than since he taught seven years ago, he said, "It's a tonic to be in a class with people who are interested and concerned with the environment."

Following a bachelor's degree from the University of Saskatchewan and a master of science degree from the University of Nebraska, McCrone obtained a doctorate in geology at the University of Kansas.

He first taught as a full-time instructor at New York University in 1959. He has worked as a field party chief for the Shell Oil Company and drilled oil wells in western Canada.

"Twenty years of experience not being utilized is now at the disposal of the students," said McCrone.

"I enjoy geology, and I will greatly enjoy discussing it with the students on a one-to-one basis," he said.

McCrone will be available to the students after the class lecture and in his

office by appointment through his secretary. He will also have a tutor available to the students.

McCrone said the class would give him the contact he wants with the students and the faculty. He said it enabled him to be up to date on students' needs and to see the enormous pressures on the professors.

McCrone hopes this will help students identify the president as an academic person rather than only as an administrator. He added that others in the administration are exceedingly fine teachers with experience and abilities that are not utilized by this educational institution.

Although he has arranged his schedule to resolve conflicts, McCrone said he hopes he can do the class justice as well as take care of his other responsibilities as an administrator.

The chairman of the geology department, Donald G. Garlick, will lecture at one or two of his class meetings McCrone knows he will miss. Because the labs involve bigger blocks of time, McCrone said they would have conflicted with his administrative duties.

Dr. Garlick said, "I think it's a good idea for the president of the university to do a little teaching to see the problems the faculty and the students face."

He said although the geology department has two new assistant professors this year, there are more students this year than in the past. The department

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Photo by Daniel Mandell

"Professor" McCrone has his world under control as a geology instructor, too.

Counseling director hired; Hiring methods criticized

by Ziba Rashidian

Although Affirmative Action Officer Susan Frances raised some objections to the search and selection procedure, David McMurray has been hired as counseling center director.

McMurray has been acting director since April of 1976.

Frances objected to the hiring because she felt the job description had been sent out at a bad time of year, the position had been advertised in a place where counselors would not read it and the application period was not long enough.

She said these factors probably contributed to the smaller number of applicants. There were 20 applicants for the position.

According to Frances, "most jobs at that salary level have a substantially larger applicant pool."

"I disagree with her (Frances) on all counts," Edward Webb, dean for student services, said. Webb made the decision to hire McMurray.

The position was advertised in late September in the Chronicle for High Education and was open for five weeks.

Webb said, "Anyone in the job market, especially for the kind of job we were advertising, would read that."

One of the goals of the Affirmative Action is to "attract, hire and promote minority and female personnel."

"At this point it appears that we have not made much progress toward increasing the number of women and minorities at the professional level," Frances said.

Resolution passed

The Affirmative Action Committee passed a resolution directed to Webb asking that he not hire McMurray at this time, that he reopen the search and that he "follow Affirmative Action guidelines regarding the scope and duration of the search."

Webb said he received the resolution after McMurray had already been offered and had accepted the position.

"I'm surprised at that," Frances said. "I told him that the committee was concerned and that a resolution would be forthcoming."

Webb said that since the job had been accepted he was not in a position to reconsider his decision.

Report status to be discussed today

The status of the environmental impact report being prepared by Chancellor Dumke's office concerning the HSU campus master plan will be discussed today at 2 p.m. in President McCrone's conference room (administration building, room 222). This is a regularly scheduled meeting of the University Resource, Planning and Budget Committee (URPB) and representatives from the chancellor's office will attend.

Lecturer gets appointment from McCrone

by Kevin Jenney

After seven months of deliberations Ken Aalto has finally won his appeal to become an assistant professor in the geology department.

The final decision was made by President Alistair McCrone, who announced last Tuesday his approval of a grievance committee's recommendation that Aalto be given the appointment.

The appointment came in the wake of an appeal by Aalto to a faculty grievance committee last fall. Two weeks ago the grievance panel recommended to McCrone that Aalto get the probationary position.

When reached for comment Aalto would only say he was very happy it was all over and "the majority report states it better than I can say it."

The majority report was made by Assoc. Prof. Richard Meyer, biology, and Prof. Farris R. Meredith, botany. In it they conclude that Milton Dobkin's, vice president of academic affairs, decision to deny Aalto a probationary appointment "was an unreasonable decision and constitutes a wrong to the grievant."

The controversy surrounding Aalto's appointment started last spring when it was decided to make him assistant professor. However, in order to fulfill Federal Affirmative Action require-



Photo by Daniel Mandell

Dr. Kenneth Aalto

ments, the job had to be advertised nation wide.

Two affirmative action candidates, both women, were considered but took jobs elsewhere.

There was concern by the HSU administration that the search for affirmative action candidates was not being held in good faith. It was for this reason the appointment was held up.

McCrone said appointing Aalto "is now the most appropriate course of action to be taken. The action is consonant with a good faith affirmative action effort on the part of the university and is one in which Prof. Aalto's rights to equal opportunity have been faithfully upheld."

"Henceforth the affirmative action initiatives of the university will be freer to proceed in an atmosphere less susceptible to misunderstanding and less vulnerable to kinds of historical discriminatory practice which affirmative action is attempting to redress throughout the nation," McCrone said.

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"Aviation itself is not inherently dangerous. But to an even greater degree than the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity or neglect."
-Anonymous

by Jim Rochlin

Although the Arcata Airport in McKinleyville lacks both a radar system and a control tower, it is considered safe by an aeronautics instructor, a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) official and a Hughes Airwest official.

"Yes, I definitely think that Arcata Airport is safe," Don Cooley, a pilot and aeronautics instructor at College of the Redwoods (CR) in Eureka said.

"Arcata Airport is extremely safe," according to John Nylund, FAA chief of flight service at Arcata Airport.

No injuries

"No Hughes Airwest passenger at Arcata Airport has ever been injured. You can't get much safer than that," Jim Wells, Hughes Airwest airport manager said.

Hughes Airwest has been serving the Arcata Airport since 1947, Wells said.

"United Airlines served Arcata Airport from 1947 to 1952. They also did not have any injuries or fatalities," Wells added.

The only accident at Arcata Airport that Nylund and Wells could recall involved a small private aircraft that skidded off the runway in 1950.

No one was injured in this accident, Nylund and Wells said.

It appears that a radar system and-or a control tower are not absolute necessities for Arcata Airport, as far as safety is concerned, according to Nylund, Wells and Cooley.

But Nylund, Wells and Cooley occasionally seem to disagree on how this is so.

No radar

Currently, there is no civilian radar service available in the area between Ukiah, on the south, and Crescent City, on the north.

Pilot-to-airport communication occurs by use of a radio device.

"It's not that the airport is unsafe now, but it would be safer to have radar because it instantaneously and continuously shows the position of the aircraft," according to Nylund, an FAA official.

College of the Redwoods aeronautics instructor Cooley agreed with Nylund. "Radar definitely makes air travel safer," he said.

But HA Airport Manager Wells disagreed with Nylund and Cooley on the matter of radar and safety.

Airports safe: so fly away

"Radar is better and more convenient, but it's not any more safe," Wells said.

"Radar is better because we can have aircraft flying closer together. They are being watched, and that causes less delays," Wells added.

Consequences

Arcata Airport's lack of a radar system can have certain consequences for passengers, and for the amount of fuel consumed by an aircraft.

Presently, an aircraft can only take off from the airport when all in-flight aircrafts wishing to land at the airport remain clear of the area—miles away.

This situation can lead to a congestion of aircraft that are waiting in the sky to land, Nylund explained.

This congestion problem in the sky sometimes results in delays for passengers, and may also cause the aircraft to consume more fuel as it waits to land.

But if a radar system was available to Arcata Airport, an aircraft wishing to take-off could do so as long as other already in-flight aircrafts remain above an altitude of 200 feet, where radar can detect them, Nylund said.

In this way, a radar system expedites the process of aircraft take-offs and landings.

The availability of a radar system, then, could potentially save passengers time and save aircraft fuel.

In the future

A radar system will presumably be available to Arcata Airport, and other airports in the area, sometime this year, according to Nylund.

This proposed radar system for Arcata Airport would utilize the Requa Radar Site near Klamath.

The Requa Radar Site currently provides a radar system for military aircraft and is operated by the U.S. Air Force.

"We're going to have radar sooner or later," Nylund said.

"The FAA and the Air Force are currently negotiating. We'll probably have radar by October 1978 or sooner," Nylund added.

The absence of a control tower at Arcata Airport seems to be a less controversial topic than the relationship between radar and safety.

Cooley, Nylund and Wells all agreed that a control tower, at this point in time, is not necessary at Arcata Airport.

Variables

Airport officials must apply to the FAA if they wish to receive a control tower. Certain variables determine whether or not the FAA decides if a control tower is necessary at a particular airport.

Nylund, an FAA official, mentioned some of these variables.

These include: 1) the type of aviation operation at the airport; 2) the presence of scheduled air carriers; 3) the presence of commuter aircrafts; 4) airport activity (traffic) and 5) the type and amount of aircraft approaches.

"No one variable determines whether a control tower is necessary or not," Nylund said.

"The only variable that we may meet for a tower is that we do have scheduled air carriers. We don't meet the activity requirement," Nylund added.

HA Airport Manager Wells predicted that Arcata Airport will have a control tower in the future.

"We'll have a control tower someday. Santa Rosa Airport has one, and we have more traffic than they do," Wells said.

"At the time Santa Rosa applied for a tower," Wells explained, "regulations were different and they had more traffic than they do now."

Service station

Instead of a control tower, Arcata Airport has a Flight Service Station (FSS). Nylund, who works in the FSS, pointed out the difference between a control tower and an FSS.

"An FSS does not clear an aircraft for landing or take-off. Everything is of an advisory nature," Nylund said.

But a control tower, on the other hand, "specifically clears aircrafts to land or to take-off. An FSS does neither. This is the basic difference," Nylund said.

The FSS provides pilots with information such as "wind condition and runway traffic," Nylund added.

There are, of course, other safety features that are involved with airport safety.

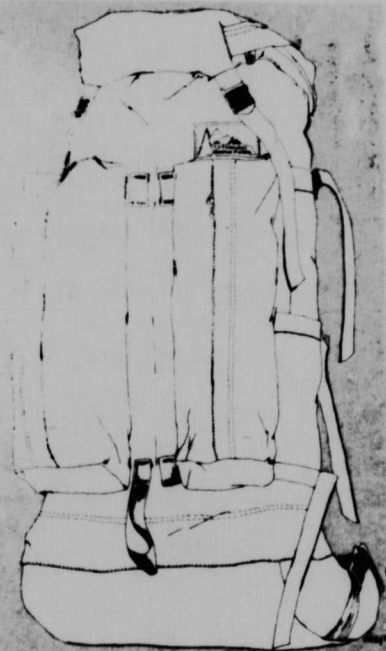
Nylund, an FAA official, mentioned some of the safety features present at Arcata Airport.

These include: 1) high intensity approach lights; 2) taxi ways (pavement off the runways for vehicles which taxi aircrafts); 3) visual approach slope indicators (green lights which indicate correct landing angle) and 4) an instrument landing system (ILS).

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Advising pilots at the Arcata-McKinleyville airport are FAA official John Nylund (rear) and air traffic control specialist Rick Opperman.



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Editorial

VOTEVOTEVOTE VOTEVOTEVOTE

Elections are going on today and tomorrow and for the most part they do not make a great deal of difference. No matter who gets elected the odds are about 4-5 that they will resign before the end of their term and Cottrell or his successor will appoint someone else.

The real significance to the elections is in assessing student sentiment on ballot propositions. Voters will be asked, among other things, whether they favor keeping the houses behind the library or tearing them down for another parking lot.

We support keeping the houses for two reasons. One, we have dreams of one day moving from this scenic cellar to some house on campus. The more houses that are torn down the less chance there is we will move into one.

Second, and more important, tearing down the houses is a bad idea. It smacks of California concrete sprawl. Some construction is unavoidable and at times even beneficial. But there is something about the campus houses that is beneficial, too. There is a warmth and friendliness in them that is lacking in the functional, open sterility of more modern campus buildings.

The houses possess character as individuals; combined they create an ambiance that adds to the overall personality of the university. They are as integral to the function of HSU as are the redwoods, mountains and the ocean. Hopefully the houses will not meet the same fate as the redwoods.

Give some muscle to affirmative action

It appears the affirmative action problems HSU has experienced in the past have not been totally resolved. Although Ken Aalto has been appointed to a tenure track position the decision by the grievance committee investigating his complaint was not unanimous. And conflicting testimony given during the grievance hearings did nothing to heighten the integrity of HSU.

The relatively minor affirmative action ripples created by hiring David McMurray as counseling center director seem to indicate the grief generated by Aalto's case has not reached all corners of the university.

Perhaps what is needed is to make the affirmative action office more involved with the hiring process throughout HSU. Let AAO set campuswide guidelines for hiring that would insure minimum requirements for an adequate search and a thorough screening of applicants are accomplished. Also, AAO should be given authority to do more than make recommendations. An ombudsman without enforcement powers is sure to suffer abuse.

HSU is looking for an Affirmative Action coordinator. We expect this particular search will be a model for other departments to emulate. We think this is also a good time to put some uniformity into campus hiring procedures and muscle into the AAO.

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Second class postage paid at Arcata, California.



Letters to the editor

No go on G-O road

Editor:

In the midst of environmental and economic arguments against the completion of the G-O road, the Native American argument is the one which encompasses all arguments.

The Native American argument stands for a balance. Not a balance as in "compromise," but rather a universal balance and harmony. A balance which would symbolize and function as the continuance of life in the Yurok, Tolowa, and Karok universe as well as our own.

It is this very land where the road is to be completed that the Indian people along the Klamath river regard as sacred high country: A place of power—a universal pool used by the tribal medicine men.

It is no wonder that rare and endangered species exist in this area. It is a shelter from a storm which someday will hopefully protect most land and water. It is a place of power. Power, the very essence of all life. Power of the Great Creator.

With the construction of this road, the planned logging for the area would restrict use of the area by the Indian people and also would destroy the center of their universe, the river and mountain. It has been their center since the beginning. Is it possible to build a road through the Vatican?

If a peoples' reason for life is threatened or destroyed, is that not cultural genocide? And is this not being practiced by our own government and our elected officials?

If areas such as these continue to be destroyed, what will happen

to the balance? It is said that many people will become ill or possibly die. I see that it has already begun and it is not too late to change. I wish to live my life in order and accordance on the basis that I can breathe every morning. I will make my stand now. I hope you will too.

Mark Fasi

The return of health hints

Editor:

Several years ago the Lumberjack elected to print a series of articles called "Headley's Health Hints." Now, my personal unconsidered opinion was that these articles represented a high mark

of journalistic attainment rarely seen in this part of the world.

Unfortunately, this view was shared by no one else to my knowledge, and plans to collect, bind and sell this series of articles as a collector's item have simply not materialized to date. Nor has the Smithsonian called or written in this regard.

Nevertheless, since health care matters are at least as interesting to most of us here are HSU as, say, the Panama Canal or the Coastal Commission deliberations, I would like to attempt to answer questions which students have about health matters.

Of course, I won't even attempt to discuss all the questions

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The Lumberjack

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Archer's arrow downs rugby player in field house accident

by Richard Green

A field house archery accident involving a rugby player who was shot in the face with an arrow at point blank range may force Larry Kerker, HSU physical education chairman, to restrict student use of the facility.

"I was hustling after the ball and I must have crossed the guy's line of fire when it happened," said Tom Mings, the accident victim, a 24-year-old wildlife major. "The arrow punctured my right cheek, cracked a tooth and almost went right through my other cheek. I pulled it out immediately and was taken to Mad River Community Hospital."

Mings was treated and released the same night.

Neither the archers nor the rugby players were authorized to be using the field house when the accident occurred on Jan. 5.

"When groups use the field house without permission, problems can ensue," said Kerker. "If the rugby players had authorization for the field house on that night, they could have forced the archers to leave and the accident never would have happened."

Kerker explained that it is hard to make sure the people using the field house are authorized because there is little supervision of the facility. Vandals have broken many of the locks on the

doors and people are in the habit of using the facility without restriction.

"We are going to have to decide to either restrict student use of the field house or else try to get some type of supervision to make sure that this kind of accident doesn't occur again," Kerker said.

In future rugby games the rugby club will make sure that it is authorized to use the field house and will kick out anybody who is shooting arrows while they are playing, according to Mings.

Kerker has asked the archery instructors to warn all students using bows and arrows to practice their skill with great care and only at authorized times.

Arcata fog belt lessens safety

(Continued from page 3)

CR aeronautics instructor Cooley described the function of an ILS.

"An ILS is a means of guaranteeing that an aircraft is staying on course in its approach to the runway, and also on the glidepath, which is concerned with the slope of the aircraft when landing," Cooley said.

The final aspect of airport safety to be considered here concerns the location of an airport.

"Arcata Airport is a fog-trap, there's no doubt about it. It is one of the foggiest places in California," said Cooley.

The fog is sometimes responsible for delays or cancellations of scheduled Hughes Air west flights.

"Only three airports in this area which are in or near the fog-belt have lighting: Rohnerville, Arcata and Murray Field in Eureka," Cooley said.

Airports in "Garberville, Hoopa and Willow Creek, which are inland and not considered directly in the fog-belt, don't have any lighting facilities at all," Cooley added.

Parenthetically, the location of Murray Field Airport in Eureka illustrates other problems that may arise to airport location.

"There are a couple of problems with the location of Murray Field. You kind of want to watch out for the radio towers over here," said Tim Flynn, director of marketing sales for Eureka Aero Industries.

"The freeway is a little close, too," Flynn added.

On the whole, however, Flynn considered Murray Field Airport to be "very safe."

Vandals 'murder' 7 redwood trees

by John Murk

Several acts of vandalism within Northcoast state parks have damaged at least 11 giant coastal redwoods since the beginning of the year.

Some of the trees were completely girdled with a chain saw, while others were randomly cut and slashed with the chain saw.

The trees were located in Humboldt Redwoods State Park, Richardson Grove State Park and the Smithe Redwoods State Reserve. Each of these areas are within District I of the state park system.

According to a Department of Parks and Recreation official, 7 of 11 damaged

trees were removed by a private contractor for reasons of safety. Wood from these trees will be used for state park projects.

William Tralle, a park safety and enforcement specialist in District I, estimated the commercial timber value of three of the downed trees to be about 45,000.

"Inestimable loss"

"The inestimable loss, however, is the aesthetic value of each of these trees," Tralle said.

Alan Philbrook, superintendent of District I, said vandalism is common within the state park system. He noted last year there was about \$7600 worth of

damage by vandals within District I.

"Most of the vandalism involves destruction of signs, picnic tables and restrooms, and theft of maintenance supplies," Philbrook said. "In 30 years of work with the state parks, however, I've never seen anything worse than the senseless destruction of these trees."

Most of the offenses are misdemeanors with a maximum penalty of \$500 and six months in jail.

According to Philbrook, most of the offenders are not apprehended. He noted vandalism occurs year round, but the acts generally happen in places or times when few, if any, people are in the area.

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Teaching gives McCrone view of pressures

(Continued from front page) appreciates the president's help. Garlick said he hoped the president would continue to help in the future.

Out of touch

McCrone said he may teach one class a year depending on how this class works. He said he was out of touch with the latest research crucial for teaching higher division classes, but he was not out of touch with the fundamentals of geology.

"I know that I cannot be a researcher anymore, but I can be a teacher in a modest degree," said McCrone.

Two students enrolled in the Geology 10 class, Greg West and Jeff Andrus, said they liked the class because McCrone was enthusiastic about the subject. Andrus said it "freaked him out" when he realized McCrone was the president. Neither student knew their teacher was an administrator until the class started.

McCrone intends to hand out evaluation sheets for student opinions at the end of the quarter. He also will ask the geology professors for ideas for improvement.



photo by Daniel Mandell

MAKING A POINT--HSU President Alistair McCrone uses his hands to express a point in the Geology 10 class that he is teaching this quarter. McCrone said he loves geology and looks forward to his new teaching assignment.

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Election woes dissolve; candidates tackle issues

(Continued from front page)

feels that it does not represent all students.

"Student government at Humboldt is a farce," Scher said, "the whole election is a farce. I got elected with 16 votes.

"SLC allocates approximately \$200,000 a year. This is too much power. Maybe we should try something different. We should question whether it (student government) is needed and wanted."

Sole candidate

The sole candidate for the Natural Resources seat, Olivares could not be reached for comment.

Two write-in campaigns had been filed with the Election Commission by press time. The candidates are Joseph Kubbe, running for the Business and Economics seat, and Antonio Gali, of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs.

All write-in candidates must file notice with the Elections Commission before the polls close, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Associated Students (A.S.) President Gregg Cottrell will make an appointment to fill the vacant science seat, unless a write-in candidate is elected.

Propositions

One of the five propositions is the referendum to save the houses behind the library.

In accordance with the master plan, three of the houses, Comstock, Barlow and Devery, are scheduled to be destroyed in June to build a parking lot. Many problems—from legalities to maintenance costs—are involved with keeping the houses.

Through this referendum, the SLC is asking the voters whether they favor the houses or the parking lot, and if they will join in efforts to support their beliefs.

Decimal grading

Voters are also asked to give their opinion of the decimal grading system. The results of this vote will be given to President Alistair McCrone and the Academic Senate.

Censure seen as insufficient

(Continued from front page)

and insufficient" and suspension of Cottrell's access to funds and salary "to be the very least action that justly would have been taken."

Kaschube, formerly a member of the judiciary, a past appointee to the SLC (by Cottrell) and a current member of the Humboldt County Grand Jury, was also displeased with the action. He said the judiciary "did not go to any great effort to make sure the election was held as the constitution required."

Anything conceivable

"Conceivably," he said, "they can have any kind of election they want. This is essentially an unconstitutional election."

Kaschube claimed that the candidates' petitions submitted in November should not be honored, and that the judiciary passed over his request to reopen petitions.

Amendment V to the AS Constitution says, "Petitions for nomination shall be filed with the Elections Commission not less than 14 days nor more than 28 days prior to the regular election."

In response to questions concerning the possibility of challenges to today's election, Student Judiciary Chairperson Alison Anderson said, "We have to wait until someone brings it up, because if we take any action on anything, that gets too close to legislation."

An amendment regarding elections will be decided by the voters. The amendment calls for one election a year, each spring, to determine the eight

at-large representatives and the seven school and division representatives. The freshman representative would be appointed each fall, with the approval of the SLC.

If a vacancy should occur, this amendment calls for the A.S. president to appoint the runner-up in the order of the highest number of votes received for the respective seat from the last general election. If there is no runner up, the A.S. president would have the power to appoint a replacement, with the approval of the council.

A&MRTS

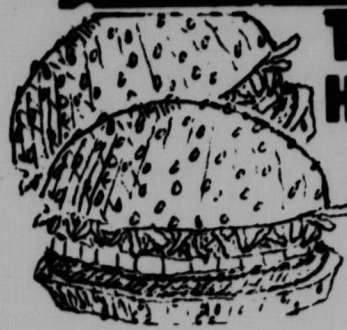
Whether fee money should be used to subsidize the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) will be put to the students. The Associated Students have underwritten A&MRTS since it began two years ago.

The development of a student grand jury will be decided by the voters. This body will have the power to investigate student officers and offices to see if proper responsibilities are carried out.

The grand jury concept was developed by the interim student government last summer.

Polling booths are located in the natural resources building, the University Center, Jolly Giant Commons, John Van Duzer Theater and Founders Hall. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Students must have their A.S.B. cards to vote.

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by Lisa Gates

At a glance, the trail indicates only one possible direction—straight up.

Wandering further, the trail reveals a series of grueling ups and downs interspersed with mud puddles, falling rocks, dripping sap and apparent short cuts that often lead to nowhere.

To most joggers the trail is agony, but to the runner it is Utopia.

Considering all varieties of runners, the incredible number of track, street, trail and beach pacers suggests there must be something to this addiction.

According to Jim Hunt, PE instructor and track coach at HSU, the number of runners has increased phenomenally over the past four or five years.

"The big jump came in 1974 or 1975," Hunt said. In that time up to 120 students had enrolled in each jogging class.

Since 1975, Hunt said, the number of students who enroll in jogging classes has leveled off and "averages between 70 and 80 students" in each section.

Dr. Lawrence J. Wieland, who operates a preventive medicine practice in Eureka and is a runner himself, claims Americans have become largely sedentary as a result of "automation and mechanization" and are unaware of the benefits of exercise.

New Zealand influence

Wieland suggests, however, that the increasing number of runners is evidence that more Americans are becoming aware of their bodies and their health.

On any given day, one can see the proof in numbers as the bound-and-determined tackle the track and the effortless cruisers sail in from the trails.

Jogging fad attracts many

Students get healthy, but there are pitfalls...

The jogging fad that hit America came partly from the enormous success of a group of New Zealand athletes. Following the training of Arthur Lydiard, the New Zealand national track coach, the athletes set new world records using long distance running as the main tool of their training program.

In the winter of 1962, four Oregon milers were invited to New Zealand to run a series of races against New Zealand's best middle distance runners—among whom were Olympic medal winners Peter Snell and Murray Halberg.

The four Oregon milers brought home the New Zealanders' technique which Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman sold first to a few friends and the local media, later to a large percentage of the population of Eugene and eventually to a big part of the state of Oregon.

By then, the jogging movement had taken off on its own.

Why run?

In spite of the number of aerobic athletes, not everyone runs or has any intention to run. In the minds of many observers, one question doubtlessly

remains—"Why do they do it? What is this 'high' attained from running?"

Carrie Craven, an HSU cross-country runner who has been running competitively since she was eight years old, claims she doesn't experience anything like a "high."

"After three miles, I don't just all of a sudden feel good all over," Craven said. "You just feel good—about yourself, and your body. I guess that's the high."

For others the high is more defined. Dana Johnson, a 33-year-old student at HSU, described his experiences while running as "kind of sparkling."

"You just get into a different space—you don't really think about distance," Johnson said. "You get past the point where you feel tired. I kind of relax my mind and try to keep my body relaxed while I jog."

Some runners began their careers on high school track teams. For those who have continued to run, it has become a way of life, and they have adopted a technique—a flexible philosophy—that complements their lifestyle.

Benefits and dangers

Mike Spino, author of "Beyond Jogging—The Innerspaces of Running" and director of the Esalen Sports center

in San Francisco, believes running can and should be a creative experience, and he combines running with meditation.

In his book, Spino said, "My running time is my thinking time, my art form, and it has become a way of life for me."

Although it may take months for a runner to realize the psychological or spiritual benefits of running, the physiological benefits are sooner—and sometimes painfully—experienced.

Dr. Wieland, whose area of emphasis is in sports and recreational medicine, said "endurance forms of exercise help prevent obesity, some forms of hypertension, blood clotting, and heart attacks—the leading cause of death in America."

In spite of the band-wagoning effects of running, Dr. Wieland cautions the beginning runner.

"When runners begin exercise training they usually experience a full gamut of leg and foot aches and pains... that most commonly occur initially from overuse," he said.

"The beginning runner usually lacks the know-how, discipline, and patience that it takes in reaching a conditioned state," Dr. Wieland said, and for this reason should not expect to achieve a four-minute mile after the first month.

With a little patience, however, for the business executive or the student, a run before breakfast is a fine tune-up for a day's work.

And just as the proud owner of a Volkswagen beeps his horn at another proud owner, you may pass another runner and wave because you're wearing the same brand of shoes.

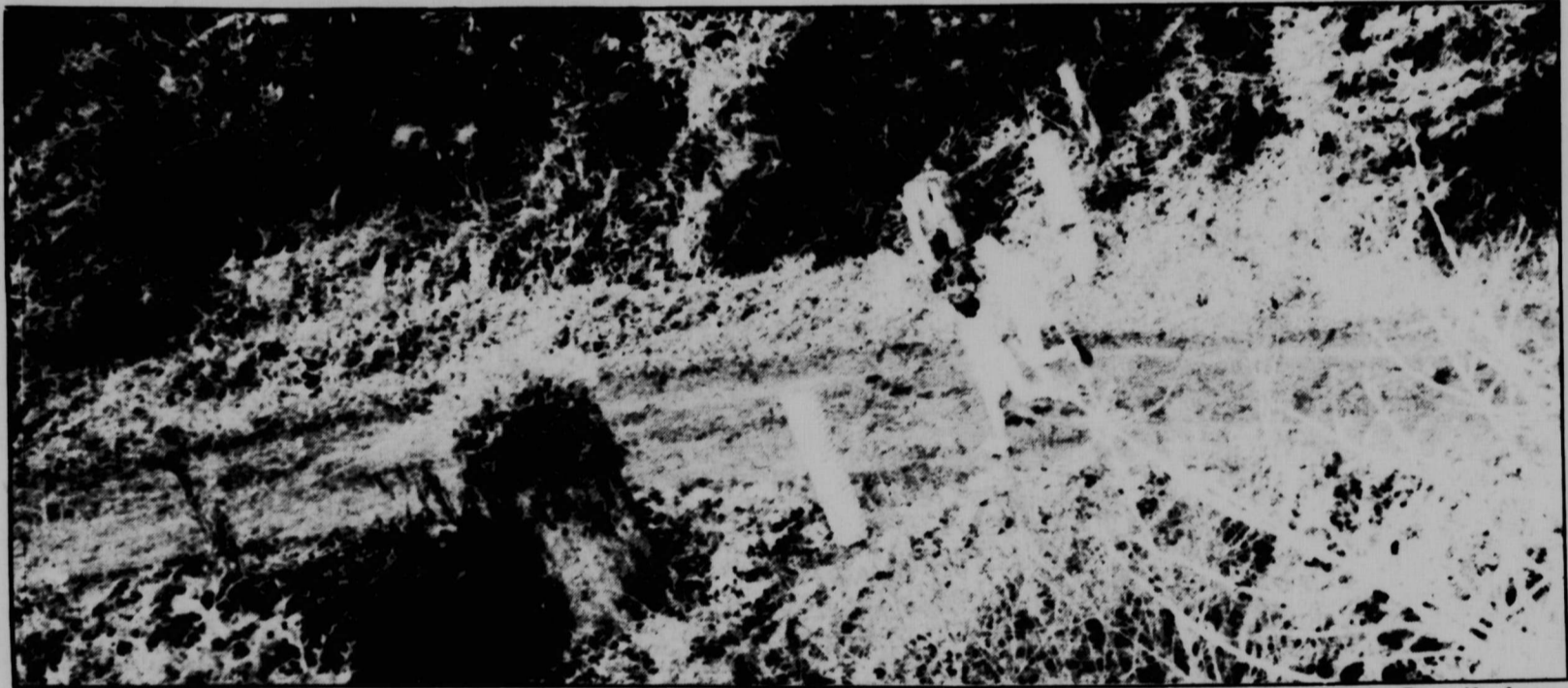


photo by Dave Kaufman

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by Karl Becker

Eric Clapton
"Slowhand" (RSO Records)

Eric Clapton, with a new producer, Glyn Johns, and an old band reunited, has put together a very polished and intricately woven album that has helped him again attain his position as one of the world's greatest musicians.

In "Slowhand," Clapton, who has stumbled through his last two albums, "No Reason to Cry" and "There's One in Every Crowd," concentrates his efforts on vocal work. He mixes a smooth concoction peppered with a little rasp and the technical guitar expertise memorable of Clapton's yesteryears.

Most impressive to me were "Cocaine," a revamped version of the J.J. Cale classic; "Wonderful Tonight," "Lay Down Sally," co-authored by Marcy Levy; and "The Core," also co-authored by Levy.

Versatility amazing

Clapton's rendition of "Cocaine" is a tight-knit, heavily rhythm-based approach, helped by George Terry, with some really superb guitar riffs through-

out. "Wonderful Tonight" is a new Clapton original. "Lay Down Sally" is another new song with a country "twang" to it.

Clapton's versatility is amazing. His ability to interject and improvise in "Lay Down Sally" is stunning. "The Core," which is probably the best song on the album, reverts back to the old Clapton for eight minutes, with its blues-based rock approach.

Clapton, no longer screaming out (remember his "Layla" days?), plays very fluidly and fast throughout with strong vocal backing from Marcy Levy. Yvonne Elliman contributes an admirable performance on backing vocals throughout the album.

In "Slowhand" Clapton seems, for the first time in years, to be optimistic about life. This is the best album since "E.C. Was Here," and is well worth the time and the investment.

Happenings

Sahara-Night of the Living Dead-Of Human Bondage

These three classic movies will make up this week's Founders Hall Auditorium film program. Humphrey Bogart stars in "Sahara" Friday; "Night of the Living Dead" will be shown Saturday; and Bette Davis' famous movie, "Of Human Bondage," will be shown Sunday. All shows start at 7 p.m. and admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Woody Herman's Jazz

Woody Herman, a band leader for 41 years, will bring his Thundering Herd Band into John Van Duzer Theater tonight at 8:30. Tickets can be purchased in the U.C. Game Room or the Theater Box Office for \$5.

Gym Jive

The West Gym will be open on Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m. for men's basketball. Badminton can be played Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the East Gym. The handball and racquetball courts are also open all day Sunday.

Wildlife By Day and Night

As part of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series, Steve Maslowski will narrate a presentation entitled "Wildlife By Day and Night," Sunday at Eureka High School, 1915 J St., Eureka, at 7 p.m. Student admission is \$1.

Pool Hours

The pool will be open for lap swimming Monday through Friday from 7 to 8 a.m. and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Recreational swimming will be held on Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m.

Get A Job

How can you get a summer job in the field of behavioral and social sciences? Find out in a workshop Thursday, Jan. 19, at noon, in Nelson Hall East 106.

Slide Lecture

John S. Gordon, modern sculpture artist, will present an informal, free slide lecture at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19, in the HSU Art Complex.

Frisbee Freaks

Frisbee enthusiasts will be meeting in the Field House this quarter on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. and at 11 a.m. Sundays.

Intramural Action

Sign-ups are now being accepted for this quarter's intramural program. Interested individuals can get more information about this quarter's intramurals through the U.C. Game Room information desk.

Reese Bullen Gallery

The Daniel Brennan solo exhibit will be presented until Friday in the Reese Bullen Gallery. Viewing for the gallery is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Volleyball Anyone?

People interested in participating in recreational volleyball can now play in the West Gym from 4-7 p.m. for a .25 fee.

Steve Berman Folk Concert

The Humboldt Cultural Center, Friday, at 8:15 p.m., presents Steve Berman performing in a concert of folk and classical music. Tickets will be sold at the door, \$2 general admission and \$1 for students. The Humboldt Cultural Center is located on 422 First Street in Eureka.

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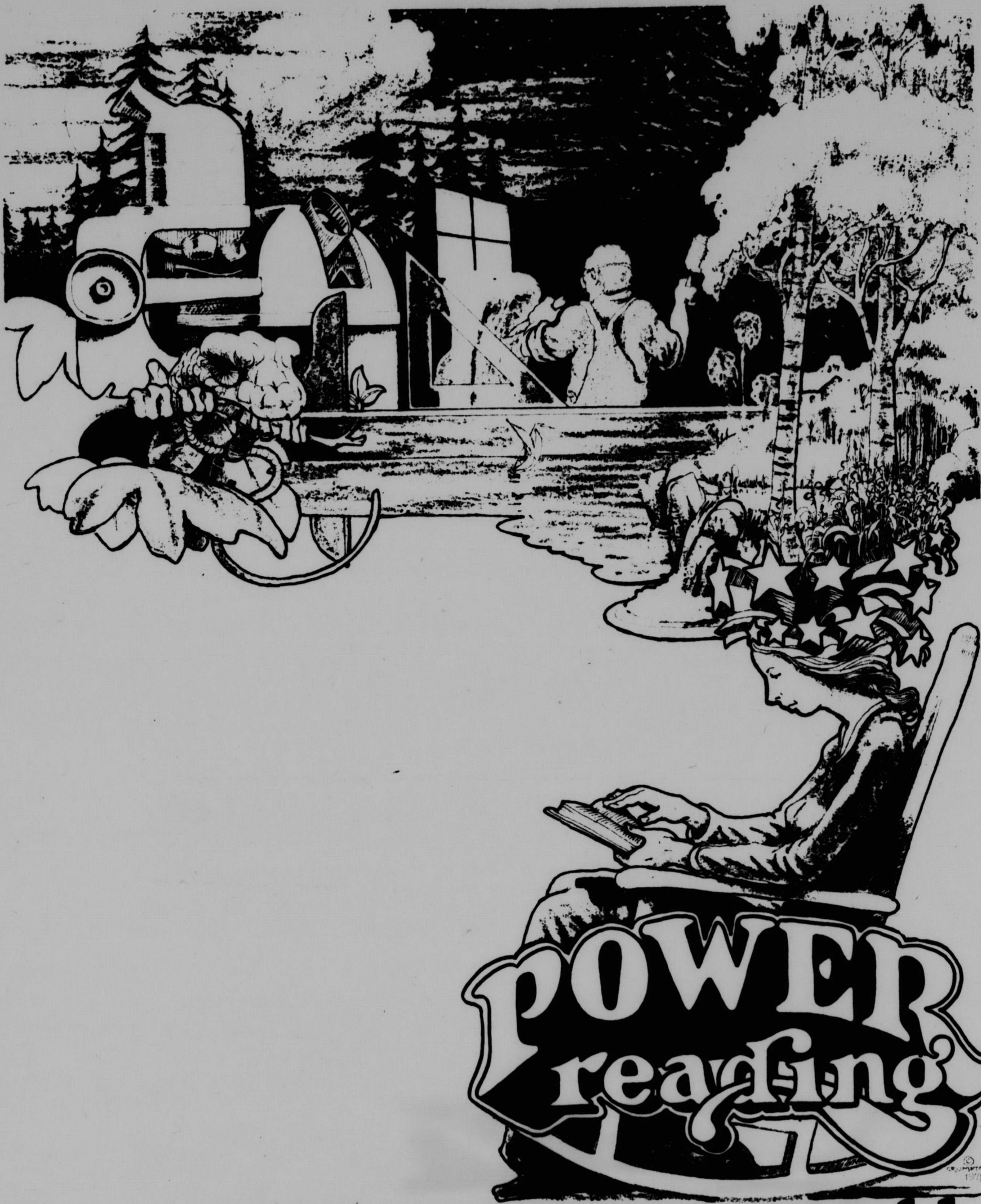
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Court games have problems

by Jeff Stevenson

One of the most popular and overcrowded games at HSU is racquetball. Despite the great demand for the game, the conditions for playing are horrible.

"These are the worst courts I've ever played on," David Azuma, an HSU senior said.

He was referring to the racquetball and handball courts at the HSU Field House, and has been circulating a petition in hopes that, with support, the courts will be cleaned up.

"What they do is turn off the fans and the rain comes in and seeps through the roof, since the roof isn't sealed very well," Azuma explained.

"The rain comes and gets into the court and, with the fans off, the water condenses all over the walls and the floor. It's like an ice skating rink," he said.

This results in poor playing conditions which could lead to injuries.

"I've seen people slipping and falling, and when I go in and see these conditions, I don't even want to play. You can break your arm very easily. I've known people who have gotten hurt on those courts," Azuma said.

The problem of the fans was taken care of a few weeks ago, according to Larry W. Kerker, division chairman for health and PE. He said there was a statement sent out that all fans were to be left on.

Mud problems

Another problem is the mud tracked in to the courts. Vents in the doors let in dust and dirt from the Field House which turn to mud when people enter with wet tennis shoes. This results in slick mud puddles.



RACQUETBALL--The conditions are crummy but participants line up.

"The conditions of the courts range from fair to poor," said Jim Brees, a sophomore majoring in music.

"It's worse when it rains because all that mud gets on the court. There should be a mat out in front of the courts so you can dry your shoes off before playing. That would really help the situation," Brees said.

"I also think court etiquette could use some improvement. As it stands now, those who don't play very well or are just beginning don't get much of a chance to play due to the challenge system," he said.

The courts are run on this system due to the large number of racquetball players. Those waiting to play have the right to challenge the winner of the game being played.

This system rules out the beginning players since they do not have the skill to compete with the advanced players.

A time sign-up sheet would help. Then players could sign out the time they

wanted to play and not have to worry about challenges. This would be more fair to those just learning to play," Brees said.

Handball vs. racquetball

"There are more racquetball players than handball, yet the four courts have been divided in half, two for each sport. So there's friction between the handball and racquetball players," Martin Basch, a senior, said.

"The handball people have the right to kick off the racquetball people if they're playing on the wrong court. They usually let them finish their game, but sometimes they just kick them off," Basch said.

"The courts are swept out once a day, yet with all the people going in and out, it'd help the mud problem a lot if they could be swept out a couple times," he said.

"I also think it would help if they'd paint the courts an off-white instead of just leaving the concrete exposed,"

Basch added.

Kerker is aware of the condition of the courts and has spoken to the administration about them. The suggestion by students to build more courts to ease the overcrowded conditions is not financially possible at this time, but may be in five to 10 years, Kerker said.

Overcrowded courts

According to Azuma, the courts are overcrowded almost all the time.

"I've been there at two in the afternoon, eight in the morning during the week, and on Sunday and evenings and they've always been in use. There's usually a crowd waiting to play," he said.

The only other available courts nearby, according to Azuma, are in Crescent City, and there is a private court at Fickle Hill. Reportedly, a land contractor is looking for an area in Eureka to build a handball and racquetball club.

"These courts are all we've got so we might as well take care of them," Azuma said.

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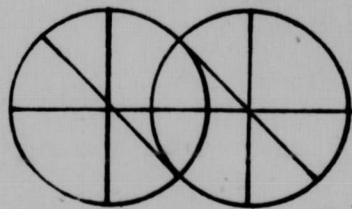


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photos by Rob Mandell

Benson (left) a 14-month-old Australian shepherd soars four feet in the air to snatch a Frisbee. His owner and trainer, Jeff Soto, gives Benson a pat on the back for a job well done.

Frisbee dog wants to be new champ

by Rob Mandell

Benson is not your everyday dog. Oh, he has four legs and a tail, all right; but Benson is a crowd pleaser. You see, Benson can catch a Frisbee better than most people can. And he does so professionally.

Frisbee, the game which has evolved from summertime frolic to a semi-professional sport, has now fetched dogs in the playing arena.

Among them is a 4-month-old Australian Shepherd who can catch a Frisbee thrown upside-down, on a bounce, or in any other way conceivable.

Benson has thrilled them at half-time at Redwood Bowl and has held school children in rapture.

His owner and trainer, forestry graduate student Jeff Soto, is a Frisbee magician in his own right. He is ranked 19th in his class by the International Frisbee Association.

Soto will also be teaching the first

(Continued on page 15)

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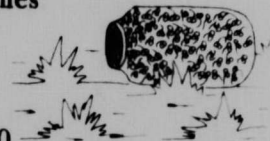
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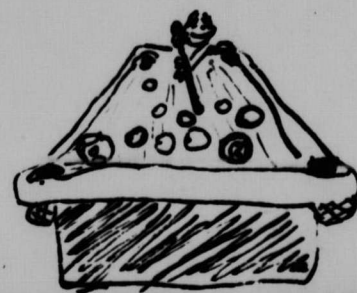
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Blind HSU distance runner CAN see the forest through the trees

by Ray Richmond

If one could crawl into the head of HSU political science professor Bill Daniel, he would be treated to an endless medley of waltz music played to a concerto of vigorous oxygen inhalation and a background of rhythmic popping.

What band does Daniel play in? None, really. His music is formed in his mind as he runs . . . and runs. The amazing thing about him is not that he can run but rather in how far he treks and that he can see where he's going.

Daniel is legally blind.

He packs in 26-mile marathons like most of us chew gum. In fact, on Dec. 17 he won the annual Arcata-to-Willow Creek run that covers no less than 40 miles. His time of four hours, 35 minutes averaged out to 6:53 a mile as he dominated eight rivals.

"I remember a time when I was very proud just to break seven minutes for

running ONE mile," Daniel said in his Texas drawl. "My times just seem to keep improving."

While running almost blindly (he has partial vision) through the forests of Arcata, however, it would seem difficult for Daniel to see the forest through the trees. How does he cope with the handicap he's had to deal with since birth?

"It's really not that tough for me to see when I'm running in road races or out on the track," Daniel said. "I can always distinguish things out in the open, but I can't make out much on the trails, so I avoid the cross-country style."

Texas native

Born and reared in Texas, Daniel grew up in the small town of Floydada (pop. 4,000) and attended Floydada High. Although he's only 5'9" and 145 pounds, he played football for the school of approximately 400 students.

Despite the fact he has to wear glasses as thick as Coke bottles, the 33-year-old Daniel won't be stopped from doing anything a person with normal sight can do . . . even risk his neck on the gridiron.

And he wasn't a running or defensive back, as his size dictates. He played on the line, which by today's football standards would be suicide. Still, Daniel just dismisses it as commonplace.

"Playing on the line wasn't really all that rough," Daniel said. "It wasn't any big thing. Sports was just the thing to do in Texas, football in the fall, track in the spring."

"The mile was the longest race they had at Floydada, and I competed in that," Daniel continued. "The training procedures were quite a bit different then, also. It was thought students would have severe damage to their heart and muscles if they attempted too long a distance."

After high school, Daniel attended Texas Tech University. He received his BA and MA in political science there in 1968 before going on to Southern Illinois for his Ph.D. in 1972.

Running office mate

It was in 1972 that Daniel came to HSU, where his office-mate, Joe Leeper (geography professor), began to interest him in running, and running far. He got a good deal from track coach Jim Hunt on a pair of jogging shoes, and he was on his way.

"I met up with some different runners who suckered me into the Hunt-Loop Race in October (1972) around Baywood Golf Course," Daniel said. "It was a seven-mile course and I didn't know how to pace myself, since the furthest I'd ever run at one time was five miles."

After his initial competition, Daniel met avid runner George Crandell (oceanography prof.), who helped him get his feet wet and introduced him to marathon competition.

First marathon

Daniel's first marathon was the Avenue of the Giants race in Southern Humboldt County in 1973. He considered his time of three hours, five minutes fairly good for the first time out in the grueling 26-mile affair.

"In the 1977 AOG Marathon, I got my time down to a personal best of 2:48.54 last May," Daniel said. "Improvement in the marathon, after you reach a certain point, is a very slow process."

Running an average of 75 miles a week, Daniel is a full-fledged addict and is a member of the Six Rivers Running Club. He runs in every race in the area, including the Pack Train, Clam Beach, and Patrick's Point races.

There's always at least one big race around Humboldt County once a month, and Daniel is always there.

Running wife, son

When not making his rounds through the streets of Arcata, Daniel is either instructing or in the company of wife Barbra and son Matthew, who still has yet to run a marathon at four years old.

Fishing and camping are also loves of Daniel, as is music. His mind becomes an endless waltz or rock and roll beat when he's trucking through mile after mile.

"It helps to have a piece of music in your head so as to keep in step with the music while taking your mind off the pain," Daniel said. "If it's a rock song, it's easy to get my pace going faster. Waltzes fit in perfect with my rhythm, though. I keep in time by blowing out air for one stride, and sucking it in for two."

"On a long run, you have to control your mind or it will control you," Daniel went on. "Counting my steps is a good distraction too."

The high point in his 3½ years of serious running was his win in the



photo by Janis Linn

OVERCOMING A HANDICAP—Bill Daniel, associate professor of political science at HSU is legally blind. But that didn't stop him from winning the Arcata-Willow Creek Marathon Run last month.

Arcata-Willow Creek jaunt. It was his first win in a race, and the best pace over the longest sustained distance for him.

Does he try to pattern himself after anybody while striding?

No particular style

"I have no particular style that I take after, but Crandell has influenced me tremendously in my training," Daniel said.

About the only problem Daniel encounters with his sight problem while running a long road race is in staying with certain people that pace him. It can be demoralizing to him if he can't tell where he is in the race.

"I try to stay with the people I know, so I know if I'm running up to my capability," Daniel said. "If I'm close to someone near to me in ability, it gives me that extra spark of adrenalin to stay up and gut things out. I lose that spark when I can't see 'em."

"I can at times also get psychologically freaked out that the race will never finish if I can't see the finish line, which sometimes happens. But it always ends."

An inhabitant of Africa, the baboon is a grotesque figure characterized by a long dog-like snout, large canine teeth, capacious cheek pouches and naked callosities on the buttocks.

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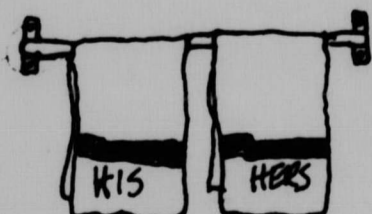
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Cressy Calls It

by John Cressy

Wrestling to many is a clown show seen on Saturday afternoon television in which two overweight bullies wearing face masks and capes square off. In this fake production, the two combatants pull each other's hair, gouge each other's eyes and throw each other around the ring while theatrically ranting and raving throughout.

The true sport of wrestling, popular in the glory days of Ancient Greece, is foreign to most sports fans. Takedown, reversal and near fall are not part of their vocabularies. The only television exposure the sport gets is during the Olympics and when ABC's Wide World of Sports decides to devote 20 minutes for the NCAA Finals.

Certainly wrestling deserves more air time than "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes" and other trashsports. It is a grueling sport in which only athletes in tip-top condition can compete. Strength and quickness are essential and only hours of exhausting workouts produces a winner.

Wrestling at many colleges draws as much attention as a croquet tournament on a rainy day. But at HSU it thrives—and for good reason. In his nine years at HSU Coach Frank Cheek has never had a losing season. Last year his grapplers were 17-2 and placed second in the Division III Finals.

Before Basketball Coach Jim Cosentino came to town, the wrestlers were a cinch to outdraw the cagers in attendance. Wrestling legends Jeff Fern, Doug Stone and Brent Wissenbach were household names to the students more than the starting HSU quarterback.

This year is no different. Cheek has a group with a 9-3 record who Saturday night clobbered two opponents at once. In the 60-0 and 47-0 victories over Hayward State and Oregon Institute of Technology, the hungry grapplers took turns pinning their hapless foes.

All powerhouses have nemesises though, and Humboldt's is coming to town tonight at 7:30 in the East Gym. San Francisco State (SFS) has defeated the 'Jacks three straight times here and first place is on the line.

First place is not the only thing on the line though. If the 'Jacks don't beat SFS, the colorful Cheek was quoted as saying "they can shave me bald."

Men's basketball

The 'Jacks' eight-game winning streak was snapped by Sacramento State 75-59 Saturday after HSU defeated Stanislaus State on Friday, 71-67.

Jeff Sutton scored 18, Steve Alexander 15 and John Hirschler 14 points in the Stanislaus victory while Jim Jollett netted 15 in the loss to the FWC-leading Hornets. The 'Jacks are 2-1 in the FWC and 12-3 overall.

Things won't get any easier for Coach Jim Cosentino's squad this weekend as they travel south to face always tough UC Davis on Friday and Santa Clara in a non-conference game on Saturday. Santa Clara was featured last week in the San Francisco Chronicle as Northern California's best basketball team.

Women's basketball

Forward Suzanne Washington and center J.J. Suttie were the stars during last weekend's split with two GSC teams.

Washington scored 22 points while Suttie caged 19 with 14 rebounds in the 70-63 loss to Sacramento State Friday. Washington's 20 and Suttie's 10 points helped lead the 'Jacks to a 66-55 win over Hayward State Saturday.

Coach Diann Liang's team, 2-2 in GSC and 3-4 overall, play at home for the first time this weekend, in the East Gym: against San Francisco State at 8 on Friday night and against University of Nevada - Reno at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Leftovers

Well, the Super Bowl's over and I couldn't be happier. Not that I'm not a football fan, it's just that I've had it up to my receding hairline with Broncomania and the Orange Crush Defense . . . It's official. The Women's 200 x 440 Relay run in November has been recognized as a world's record by the Guinness authors and relay organizer JOLI SANDOZ has the certificate stating so on display in the gymnasium lobby. Don't rush out and buy the 1978 edition of the book when it comes out though. Printed on the bottom of the certificate in fine red type is "This certificate does not necessarily denote an entry in the Guinness Book of Records" . . . There's an interesting class being offered by the PE Department this quarter. PE 100B is listed in the class schedule as "Anal PE Activ Men." All interested still have a week to add . . . HSU has its answer to O.J. Simpson. 1972 'Jack runningback JOE NICASSIO doesn't run through airports, but he was seen acting in last week's episode of "The Bionic Woman." He played an obnoxious college campus jock (letterman's jacket and all) who gets kicked 30 feet into the air by Lindsay Wagner and lands, slow motion, into a hedge. It's doubtful that Emmy nominations for Joe are forthcoming.

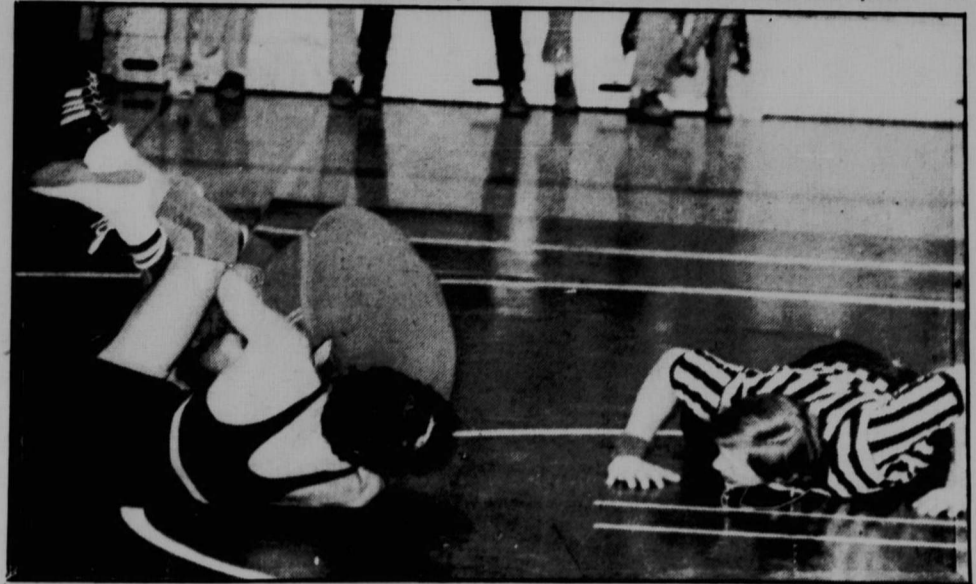


photo by John Flinn

BOTTOMS UP-- Oregon Institute of Technology's Bill Zimmerman (lower end up) fin's himself in a position familiar to HSU opponents this season. In Saturday's dual meet against Hayward State and OIT, 'Jack wrestlers pinned 14 of 16 foes in their 60-0 and 47-0 wins. Surprisingly, Zimmerman escaped a pin as Rich Hubble defeated him 10-5. San Francisco State will prove to be tougher competition for the 'Jacks when they meet tonight at 7:30 in the East Gym.

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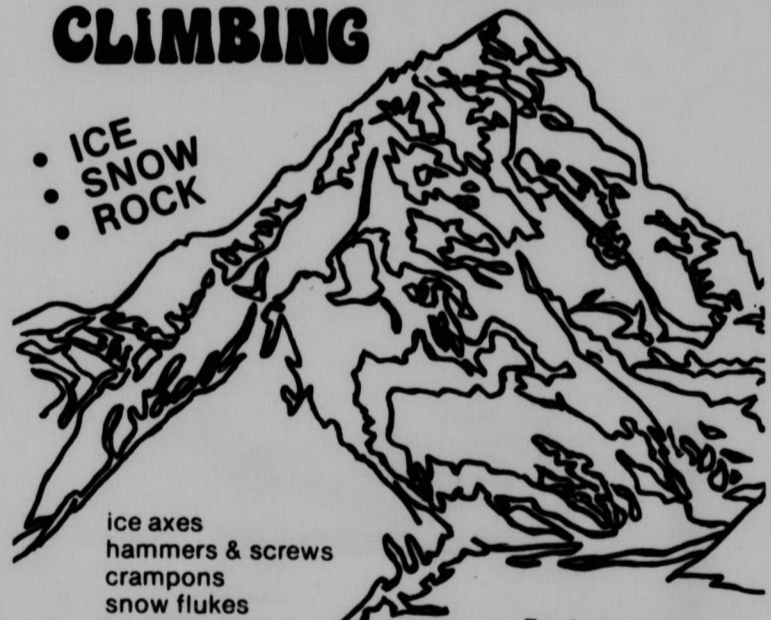
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'Beautiful swimmers' breaking records



photo by Mikki Hyland

'SMILING SWIMMER—HSU backstroke specialist Karen Menne is ready to submerge for practice. Menne, who with teammate freestyler Paula Karl has qualified for the Small College Nationals, captured first places in the 100 and 200-yard back strokes in Saturday's double-dual meet against San Francisco State and UC Davis. The "Swimmin' Women" defeated SFS 94-39, but lost to Davis, 87-50.

by Terri Kaatz

With the smell of chlorine and the sound of churning water in the background, Coach Betty Partain boasted of this year's women's swim team.

Partain, who has coached the women's swim team for 12 years said, "This team is by far superior to those of the recent past, in depth as well as talent."

There are two swimmers in particular who have helped make the team number one in the Golden State Conference—Karen Menne and Paula Karl.

"Both girls are beautiful swimmers. They have broken many school records as well as qualified for the nationals," Partain said as the girls glided through the water to reach their 4,000 yards of practice for the day.

Paula, who is new to the team this year, has what Partain calls an "ideal stroke," which is what helped her to qualify for the first time for the nationals.

"I was scared to death when I started taking lessons at the age of 6 and a half, but I had to learn because we were getting a backyard pool," Paula confessed.

Now that she is 23 and a college junior, and has competed through the YMCA, junior college and now at HSU, she laughs at being scared way back when.

"I find swimming so fun that it's hard to really work out," Paula said.

Karen, who is 21 and married, said the main reason she enjoys swimming is the people, particularly on the current team. She said, "We're all very close, which makes the practice and traveling fun."

Having been to 11 national competitions and once to the Olympic trials,

Karen is used to competition. She says the main things she thinks about during a race is strategy, "planning how I'm going to swim the distance."

Competition for Karen began at the early age of six on a novice swim team. When she was nine she entered the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), where she remained until she was 18.

Karen has again qualified for the nationals in three events, the 50-and 100 yard backstroke and the 50-yard butterfly.

The reason Karen is so strong in the backstroke is that it was prescribed as therapy to strengthen her back when it was discovered that she was missing one of the vertebrae of her spine, causing the others to slip. She may have to undergo surgery later in life.

This is Karen's last year on the team. She is going to receive her teaching credential and go on to become a Special Education teacher.

Although Karen and Paula have qualified for the nationals, it is doubtful if they will be able to attend. The competition is being held March 6, 7, 8, and 9 in Georgia and there is no funding to send them.

Neither girl finds it too difficult to work in the swimming schedule with their classes.

"I've had to learn to budget my time. This quarter I have 23 units," Karen said.

Coach Partain said she was glad these girls had a chance to have a championship team because many are seniors this year.

"We've only lost one meet this season and that was to Hayward. Most of the team had the flu," Partain said.

"Next year we'll just have to start building a new team," she said.



BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



JEFF SUTTON 6'5"
220 lbs. Senior
Forward #30

Scored 25 points in the Far Western Conference victory over Chico State. Jeff is the leading HSU scorer this season at 15 points per game. Player of the week-Jan. 6

JOHN HIRSHLER 6'10"
225 lbs. Junior
Center #54

John shot 24 points with 15 rebounds last weekend against Stanislaus State and Sacramento State. Player of the week-Jan. 13



Next game Sat. Jan. 21 against University of Santa Clara at Santa Clara. Next home game Fri. Jan. 28 vs. the Alumni at 8:00.

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HSU Volleyball -- Beach fun played hard



photo by John Flinn

Lee Bjorklund doesn't have four arms. Scott

Tolzmann is beside him to help block an Alumni spike.



photo by John Flinn

Danny Collen (3) and Bill Christiansen twist for ball.

Opening its season, the men's volleyball club was embarrassed by the Alumni, losing 2-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-7, 15-5 Friday night in the West Gym.

But showing no respect, the club gained vengeance by sweeping the oldtimers in their Saturday match, 15-12, 15-7, 16-14.

The Spikers head north to Medford this weekend to play a pair of matches against Rogue River, a United States Volleyball Association Club.

Lumberjack Classified Ads

To make the "Bulletin Board" more efficient and give you a better deal, we have changed its appearance and cut our classified rates in half. The new price is 75¢ for 25 words or less. Bring your ad to the Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall 6, by 5 p.m. Friday. All classified ads must be paid in advance.

For Sale

OLYMPIC RECEIVER and 8-track player-recorder, speakers, Garrard turntable, 40 tapes. \$100. Call Jim, 822-6030.

USED, HOUSEBROKEN sabre-tooth tiger, \$50. Loves children and pterodactyl meat. Call 449-7201.

RUMMAGE SALE—Sat., Jan. 21 from 9-5. Study desk, dishes, furniture and junk. Bring your friends. 2327 Baldwin, Arcata.

SKI BOOTS for sale. Rieker, size 13. Best offer. Call John at 442-5849.

SCUBA GEAR—Cheap. Men's med. Wetsuit, regulator, weights, belt. See at Nat. Res. 117, 826-3328. 839-4140 evenings.

DINING ROOM TABLE (two leaves) and 4 chairs. A few minor scratches, but in very good condition. \$125 (negotiable) Call Jeff or Lori, 677-0295.

ALUMINUM RACQUETBALL racquet. Excellent condition. \$20. Call Allen, 822-6724.

SANYO 1510 STEREO tape deck, Dolby, auto shutoff, auto tape selector, Ferrite head, \$125. 2 Audiotape speakers, big, loud, 3-way, only \$30 each. 826-3184.

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Personals

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WELCOME BACK, BABE, I really missed ya! Love and kisses...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN. You're finally 21! Let's get together for a drink!

Housing

DON'T WALK all the way down to the housing office. Advertise your apt. or room in The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall 6. Only 75c.

Miscellaneous

BANJO LESSONS. Experienced teacher looking for eager students. Easy instruction method. Call Jim, 677-3890.

WANTED: Baby food jars for research project. Call Randy, 822-8931.

ROOM IS STILL available in the Assessment of Prior Learning (APL) class. Class meets Tues., at 7:30 p.m. in Hse. 55. Everyone welcome.

GUITARIST-SINGER and Bass player looking for a female vocalist-instrumentalist to make mellow music. Call Mark, 822-0468.

INTERESTED in helping others and improving your counseling skills and self confidence? Contact the Humboldt Orientation Program at Nelson Hall East 219, 826-3510.

WRITERS AND ARTISTS: Toyon is now accepting submissions of poetry, short stories and art work for its 1978 publication. Send submissions with S.A.S.E. to English Dept., HSU, Arcata, CA 95521.

LOOKING TO TRADE: '73 V.W. Super Beetle, worth about \$1900, for jeep, pick-up or landcruiser. Jim, 822-2655.

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by Andy Avalos

"You don't want to do what I want to do anymore!" he yells, and slams the door leaving.

She packs her books and papers, catches the bus for her 1 p.m. class. She calls him a few names but soon forgets all about him once she is on campus.

Women's Studies, friends and teachers are her only concerns now. Where is there time for him?

It seems too late. They are living in a masquerade. She wants this and he wants that.

Meanwhile, the Humboldt County office reports over 900 marriage licenses issued so far this year. According to the most recent records at HSU, there are over 1000 married HSU students with an unaccounted number of student couples living together.

In a 1975 HSU study conducted by Dr. Russell Connett of the School of Business, the incidence of marriage was declining as compared to a similar study conducted in 1972. Reasons attributed to the declining numbers were speculated to be cultural factors.

Housing costs

According to the 1975 study, the end of the Vietnam War changed the com-

Lack of communication causes tension for pairs

position of students with more older people attending HSU. Housing costs and changing social attitudes toward living together have also contributed to the overall picture of marriage.

Dr. Connett says an updated study is needed for current figures on HSU marriages.

But let's return to Jane and her old man.

Married or unmarried couples are handled by the HSU Counseling Center with three marriage or "love" counselors residing full-time, including Don Lutosky.

Lutosky says the basic problem with troubled couple situations is a breakdown in communication.

"Are the two communicating adequately? Are they dealing with it together, compromising, clarifying the

issues? Is there cooperative problem solving?" These are the questions Lutosky asks when counseling.

Going separate ways

"One thing that brings couples in is when one goes a separate way. For instance, the woman who returns to school. She is involved with other things. The roles at home change," Lutosky said.

"Communication problems might occur with the partner not being brought along and not understanding," Lutosky said.

"My role is to get them to understand what they're saying to each other, to listen to each other rather than flying off the handle," he said.

"Usually they're making a lot of assumptions about each other. Perhaps the woman is wanting independence and

the husband assumes it is rejection. This becomes a threat to him," Lutosky said.

"Getting to what they're really saying to each other is the goal," Lutosky said.

He encourages couples to seek counseling when the problems begin, so that the probability of solving them is greater.

"It's too late"

"Sometimes it's too late. The problems have gone on too long and there's nowhere for the relationship to go," Lutosky said.

"Perhaps fear keeps people from checking things out. It can be quite unconscious. People have not learned to communicate feelings. Perhaps it's something they're not used to. It wasn't common in their bringing up."

"The question is how do you listen," Lutosky said.

Other services provided for marrieds are available from Humboldt Family Services located in Eureka. Fees are based on a family's income. The counseling center on campus offers free services to all HSU students, married or not.

Nonetheless, the sun didn't shine today and the Arcata day passed quickly. She has come home and fixed a dinner for herself. There isn't a plate set for him.

HSU's only 24-hour study lounge eyed

Expanding art department seeks instructional lab space

by Joan Villa

The only 24-hour study lounge on campus, the green and gold room in Founders Hall, may be changed into labs for the art department if approval is granted, according to the chairman of the Standing Subcommittee on Space.

Since there is ample study space in the new library completed last year, the green and gold room would be used for instruction, Space Committee Chairman Donald Lawson explained.

The art department must have a specific use for the space before a recommendation will be made by the subcommittee to the University Resource, Planning and Budget Committee (URPB), Lawson said. He added that URPB may accept public input before their approval of the change and final review by HSU President Alistair McCrone.

Lawson said the subcommittee hopes to make a recommendation before March 1.

Requested lab

The art department requested the green and gold room for a painting and drawing lab at the meeting of the Standing Subcommittee of Space last Thursday.

Recently an evaluation team accredited the art department, but the team stipulated that, among other things, new instructional space be provided within the next three years. The department was originally set up to handle about 200 majors, but now has almost 400, according to John Pauley, art department chairman.

According to the Facilities Planning Office, the art department is eligible for another 11,369 square feet of instructional space. This figure is based on the number

of students, classes and estimated future enrollment.

"Roughly 48 percent of all our classes are taken by non-art majors," he said. "We don't want to take anything from the students. We just want enough space to teach classes as they should be taught."

For graduates

"The only thing we've been offered is the green and gold room," Pauley said. That space would be used for a painting and drawing lab and a studio for graduate students, he said.

Painting, drawing and design are scheduled in two classrooms for six days a week, with no studios available outside of class time.

The green and gold room was originally the campus library. After a number of years as a faculty and staff room, it began to be used in the late 60's as an

extension of the library for extra study space.

The room cannot remain a study area because it is not included in the University Center lease with the other study areas. It is on the university inventory as instructional space.

First priority

If the art department decides the room is not suitable for use, it could remain a study area if no other department requests it, Lawson explained. However, he emphasized that instructional space will be given first priority.

If the green and gold room is not needed for instruction and the University Center wants to maintain it, the room could be added to the five-year lease that includes the other study areas.

Those who oppose the use of the green and gold room for instructional purposes believe there are other solutions to the problem of crowded classrooms. They want to keep it a study area.

Arguments

"The arguments for keeping it aren't as good as they used to be," said Edward Webb, dean for student services. Extra study space is not needed since the completion of the new library, he said.

The argument in favor of a 24-hour study area is not a strong one, Webb said, since studies show that the room is used very infrequently between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. He also pointed out that the library is now open until 11:45 p.m.

"But I'm still for it being a study area," Webb said. "It's not just the space, it's where the space is located. It's a convenient spot for students to study."

Stress increase

Former student council member Kevin Jacquemet believes that closing the green and gold room would increase the stress on the University Center, especially during finals. Even when it is not finals week, he asked, where will the students in Founders Hall go when they have one or two hour break between classes?

Webb and Jacquemet agree that the green and gold room offers a unique study or rest area for the students who have many or all of their classes in Founders Hall.

"It's a place you can eat your lunch, study, have a cigarette and talk to friends," Jacquemet said. "Other study areas don't offer that casual atmosphere."

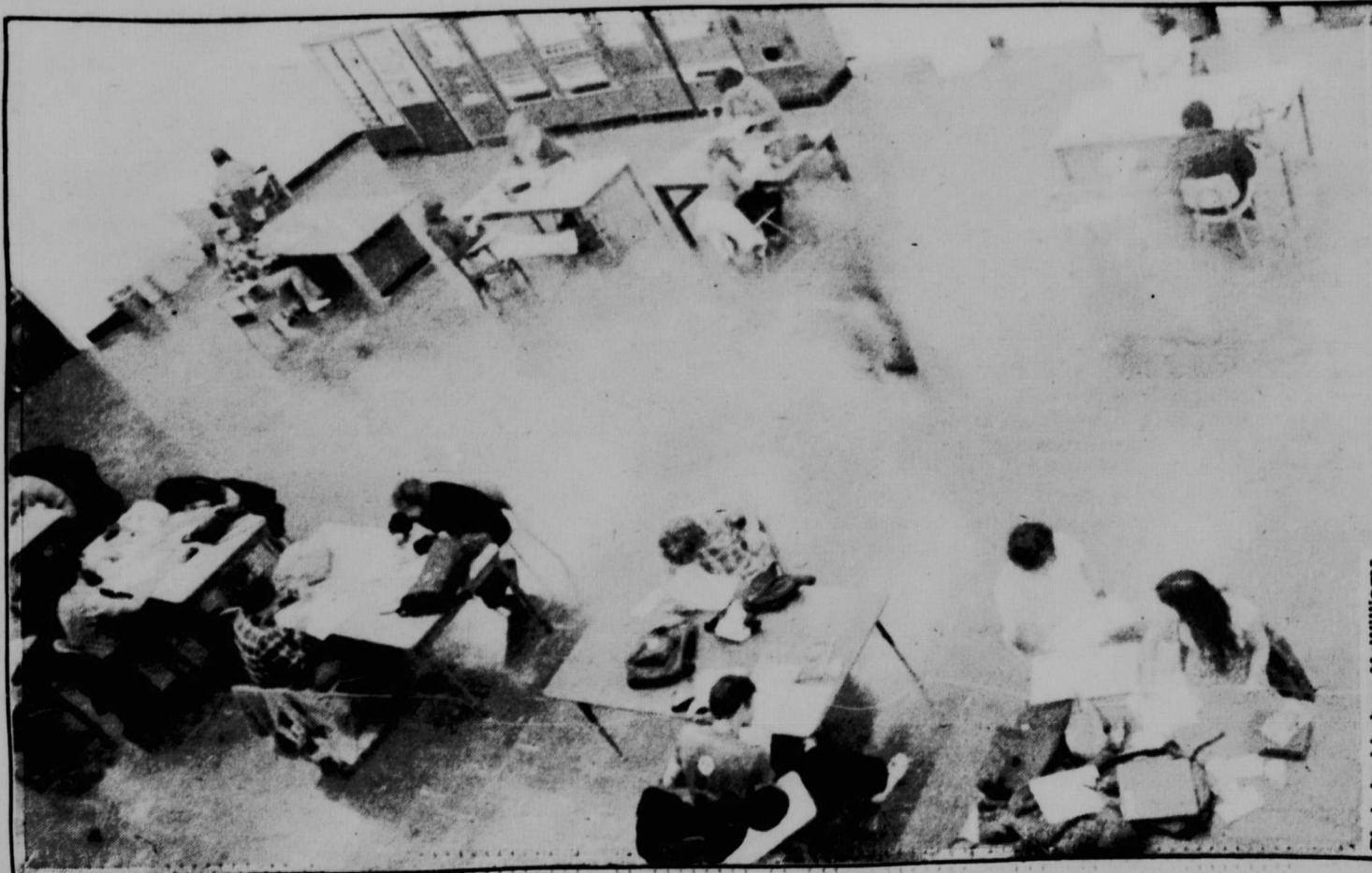


Photo by Lindsey McWilliams

The art department may nab the Green and Gold Room for use as an art studio.