

Academic Senate

reverses decision,

give students

committee spot



by Paul Brisco

The Academic Senate approved a student on the presidential search committee last Thursday, overturning its decision of Feb. 1.

The vote last week approved the student position 18-4 with one abstention. Two weeks before the senate had voted 19-2 to have only faculty on the search committee, with student senators casting the two dissenting votes.

The decision came the day after the faculty narrowly defeated a referendum vote that would have guaranteed a student spot on the search committee. The faculty vote was 146-124 in opposition to a student member.

Subject to faculty vote

The majority decision was that a student be placed in nomination with faculty members and be subject to the faculty vote, with no guaranteed student representation. The minority vote said a student representative should be automatically included in the three campus representatives to the search committee.

Fred P. Cranston, physics professor, appeared in proxy for James E. Householder, math professor, and said Householder had asked that he be put on the record as supporting a student representative on the committee.

Householder had been a vocal opponent of student representation in earlier senate meetings.

Pauley changes his mind

John Pauley, Theater Arts Department chairman, was also absent, but one senator said before the meeting that Pauley had also changed his mind on student representation. Pauley had written the arguments for faculty representatives only for the referendum vote.

The faculty electing its representatives to the presidential search committee today. Nomination petitions were due Monday.

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) will

elect the student representative tomorrow night. And ad hoc committee was formed at last week's meeting to screen student applicants. The committee will present two candidates to SLC for the final selection.

Representative alumnus

Dr. Walter W. Dolfini, chairman of the HSU Advisory Board and a Eureka M.D., had already been selected to represent the board on the selection committee.

Dolfini is an alumnus of HSU.

Discussion before the senate vote last week was almost entirely for student representation.

Need a student

Robert A. Hursey, assistant professor of forestry, said, "We owe it to the candidates to have a student on the committee."

President Cornelius H. Siemens said he had talked to three recently appointed university presidents and all of them said students were valuable members of the search committee.

Claude W. Albright, assistant professor of history, spoke against the vote for student representation, saying that it went against the results of the faculty poll and did not parallel with the reasoning used in the original decision to limit the search committee to faculty.

Weiss abstained

Roger H. Weiss, associate professor of chemistry, also spoke against the vote, questioning the method of selecting the student. Weiss abstained in the voting.

Thomas A. Burns, library assistant and spokesman for the staff council, appeared before the senate after the vote and asked that a spot on the search committee be given to the non-faculty staff.

The discussion was ruled out of order because the meeting had been called to discuss student representation. There was no motion to override the restriction and the senate adjourned.

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Bobby Lake, HSU assistant to the vice president for ethnic affairs, is teaching Introduction to Native American

Culture class this quarter. Lake is an Iroquois who was raised in several eastern cities.

More than war songs, Lake says

by Don Floyd

Bobby Lake, wearing a necklace and toying with a pipe, faces a semicircle of 30-students emphasizing that there are more drums than war drums and more songs than war songs.

Lake tells his Introduction to Native American Culture class (IS 100) that "too many people are under the misconception that every time an Indian plays a drum and sings a song he's getting ready for a war dance."

"There are many different songs—songs for love, death songs, personal songs and gambling songs," he says.

To demonstrate his point, Lake had seven Native Americans from different tribes play and sing for his class recently.

"While many universities must rely on films, slides and tapes HSU students have the opportunity to experience real Indian culture and live Indian perspective in the classroom," Lake said.

"HSU is very fortunate to be located in the area with the largest concentration of indigenous California Indians," he added.

An urban Iroquois who was raised in several eastern cities, Lake speaks frequently and sometimes bitterly of discrimination against Native Americans both in cities and on reservations.

He told a class session two weeks ago of four Native Americans that have been "murdered" in this area recently, and that the suspects have been released in each of the cases.

Has guest

Lehman Brightman, National President of United Native Americans (UNA) was another guest at Lake's class recently. His lecture consisted mostly of statistics describing discriminatory employment practices of the California Human Resources Development agency and the federal Justice Department's Division of Civil Rights.

Brightman also discussed rioting in Custer, S.D., by Native Americans last week after a White man allegedly killed an Indian and was charged with manslaughter instead of murder.

These events and similar ones

(Continued on page 16)

Statements of SLC candidates,

pictures are on page 12-13

Opinion and analysis

Justice Douglas criticizes foreign policy, despoilers

by Paul Brisse

U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas spoke on campus last week and shattered for many students the myth that all members of the governmental hierarchy over 70 years old are senile.

Douglas spoke with vigor and enthusiasm that belied his 74 years, hitting hard at U.S. foreign policy and environmental practices.

Douglas said industrial lobbies would convert all natural resources to cash without considering the net cost to the environment.

"This is not a vice of capitalism but a price of technology," he said.

The solution to overriding such power blocs is grassroots organization, Douglas said.

Amendment key

He also said the First Amendment was the key to American uniqueness and is what gives grassroots organization the potential to compete with major power blocs.

Douglas stressed that citizens must "not just say no, but present constructive alternate programs."

In the field of foreign affairs, Douglas criticized the Supreme Court for refusing to hear cases dealing with the Vietnam war.

"A result of Vietnam is that your grandchildren will realize that America of '60s and '70s became the new Genghis Khan of the world," Douglas said.

The senior associate justice of the Supreme Court also criticized the relationships of industrialized countries to underdeveloped nations particularly U.S. policies toward Latin America.

Policies unhelpful

Douglas said the policies do not help underdeveloped nations but merely make them "Hewers of wood and drawers of water" for industrialized nations.

Douglas was the guest at a eight-person dinner party at Merryman's beach house in Trinidad before his speech, hosted by HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Douglas appeared to have little interest in either Siemens' discussion of various dinners on the menu or the constitutional questions raised by Wilmer L. Bohlman, Political Science Department chairman.

He did, however, show great interest in a discussion with ASB President Ashford Wood concerning the environment of the area, expressing particular concern over the possibility of damming some rivers and the disposal of nuclear waste from the Pacific Gas and Electric generating plant on Humboldt Bay.

Guest of bar

After his speech in the men's gym, Douglas was the guest of the Humboldt County Bar Association for a champagne reception at the Eureka Inn.

Humboldt County lawyers, anxious to shake hands and have a few words with the associate justice, crowded around Douglas. One wife pulled her husband by the sleeve of his coat, saying, "Come here and shake hands with the justice, Jimmy."

An HSU sociology professor, indignant because he was not among the few faculty members and students invited to the affair, showed up anyway, sipping champagne and pushing forward to shake Douglas' hand and be introduced to him.

Douglas slipped out of the room about 11 p.m. to retire, unnoticed by most of the champagne sipping members of the bar.

Dave Bartlett of the College Program Board followed Douglas out of the room and touching his shoulder asked, "About ready to call it a day, Mr. Justice?"



Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas spoke to a large crowd in the Men's Gym last Wednesday night. Two prime areas of his speech were American foreign policy and lack of environmental concern.

Employment outlook for June grads

16 per cent better than 1972, poll says

"Things are improving, but not for everybody," David R. Travis, placement and career guidance director, said in an interview last Tuesday.

Referring to a College Placement Council survey, Travis said that the hiring of college graduates should increase significantly next year.

Travis said, however, that national figures "don't necessarily indicate hiring practices in Humboldt County or even California as a whole."

The survey, which polled 1,008 employment organizations, revealed a 16 per cent increase over last year's hiring rate is expected.

Increases expected

The employer groups expecting the most significant increases are: aerospace (61 per cent); metals (52 per cent); federal government (42 per cent); and chemicals (30 per cent).

Travis qualified the study by

noting the aerospace and federal government figures were based on small responses.

Turning to skill groupings, Travis said engineering topped the list, followed closely by the sciences, math and other technical skills.

The survey also revealed that the demand for B.A. and M.A. degree holders in business skills is increasing, Travis said.

Hope for Ph.D.s

Travis observed that Ph.D.s should do a little better this year, with a 20 per cent overall increase, and that engineering and the sciences are reporting the greatest gains.

The survey reported, however, that the demand for doctorates in business and other non-technical areas will continue to decline, Travis said.

While noting the job market is still tight, Travis remarked that the report is "the first real note of optimism since 1969."

Partial results

Results of a recent faculty poll indicated that more than 55 per cent of the faculty favored a semester system. Only 37.5 per cent favored the present quarter system.

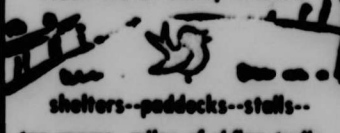
Of those favoring the semester system, 39.3 per cent favored the early semester plan. The traditional plan and the 4-4 plan each had about 21 per cent of the faculty votes.

Third, fourth and fifth choices made no significant contribution to the totals, officials said.

Tomorrow students will be voting in the SLC election to indicate their preference.

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University research helps community

by Dave Smith

Plunging his arm deep into the squirming crustaceans, the farmer retrieved one of his "crop", a huge 10-legged Dungeness Crab. Nodding his approval, he turned the animal over and noticed with satisfaction that it was fatter, meatier and probably tastier than its wild cousins.

If this scene becomes reality someday, the future "farmer" will have HSU's Dr. James P. Welsh and 30 students to thank for laying the ground work for an entirely new industry on the Northcoast—Crab Farming.

Welsh has just completed spending four years and \$59,000 researching the future for such an industry in the region. "We can bring crabs into a marketable condition two months before they're ready in the wild," Welsh said. "We can also put these crabs on the market at a premium price, long before wild crabs are ready."

Huge scientific impact

Dr. Ray Barratt, dean of the School of Science, characterized HSU's scientific gifts to the community when he said, "The scientific impact on the local community is huge."

"Seismologist John Young, for example, is doing basic research on the prediction of earthquakes," Barratt said. "Many people in our geology department have consulted county officials on land use. They represent a resource that wouldn't be available to the community without HSU."

A group called Astronomers of Humboldt, along with scientists from HSU, helped build the university-owned observatory on Fickle Hill. "This is a good example of what the university and community can do when they work together," Barratt said.

High school guidance

With the future in mind, HSU's Geology Department is guiding local high school students through their geological collection. "This has opened those kids' eyes in a way never imagined in a high school," Barratt said. "Hopefully, they will return and study geology. Perhaps someday their work will add to man's knowledge of the earth."

One of the most significant projects on the Northcoast is the joint HSU federal government-sponsored Sea Grant Program.

Sea Grant is designed to bridge the gap between laymen in the fishing industry and scientists doing research in oceanography, many of which instruct at HSU.

Campus problem

Sea Grant has asked many HSU instructors to solve problems faced by local fishermen.

Dr. John Di Martini, for example, has studied the local abalone population. Oceanographer Bill Allen has devised synthetic baits for crab traps and biologist Bill Lester is busy trying to find ways to recycle local pulp mill wastes which are now polluting Humboldt Bay.

Half the money used to fund Welsh's study of the Dungeness Crab came from Sea Grant. "Because our study was a Sea Grant project," Welsh said, "our primary purpose was to maximize this marine resource for the commerce of man."

Stan Ludwig is the director of Sea Grant's Marine Advisory-Extension Service which is located on the waterfront in Eureka.

"The service is patterned after agricultural extension services. We try to provide the commercial fishing industry with information that will make them more economic and efficient," Ludwig said.

Identify problems, find expert

"Our chief function is to identify problems within the industry and then find an expert to solve them," he said. "Often that expert is on the faculty of HSU."

One of the largest problems facing the fishing industry is its solid wastes. What can be done with mollusk shells, fish entrails and other by-products of fish processing plants?

"In the near future it will be economically feasible to

Studies aid new trends for county

make a fish meal for livestock," Ludwig said. "Eventually, this valuable protein will be used as additives for breads and other foods."

Thus, like crab farming, a whole new industry may develop from research done by Sea Grant and HSU's marine scientists.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning and administrator of HSU's role in Sea Grant, sees Ludwig as basically a communicator. "There is a tremendous backlog of information for him to transmit to the area's fishermen," he said.

"Before Stan's office was moved to the waterfront, it was located on the campus. Few fishermen ever came in. Now that he's down there, fishermen make his office a routine stop," he added.

To Ridenhour, this is Sea Grant's most important impact on the community. "We fund our research with the idea of bettering the industry's use of natural resources. And the only way we can benefit the industry is to communicate the information found in our research."

Middlemen for industry research

An entire wall of Ludwig's small office is devoted to a library. He said he hopes local fishermen will drop in and use it to solve some of their problems. "We also have a list of just about every commercial fisherman on the Northcoast. Periodically we compile new information into a pamphlet and send it out to them," he said.

Fishing economics

John H. Groby, assistant professor of economics, estimated that the fishing industry contributes between \$24 and \$26 million to the local economy each year. To find new ways to aid this industry, Sea Grant will soon purchase \$8,500 worth of equipment. When the program finally expires, this equipment will become the property of HSU.

One of HSU's facilities most often used by Sea Grant's researchers is the Marine Lab. Dr. George F. Crandell, director of HSU's Trinidad Marine Lab, said he believes a majority of HSU's scientific impact is imparted through Sea Grant individual projects. "We do most of our research with a conscious effort to solve local problems," he said.

According to Crandell, there is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction among the area's fishing industry. Some industry people feel they aren't receiving benefits from scientific research soon enough, Crandell said.

Pointing to the recent decline in the local crab industry's catch, Crandell said, "Many reasons have been proposed—pollution, overfishing, natural cycles—maybe it's all of these, maybe none. It's difficult to say, I don't have an answer yet. We need time."

Many consulted

Like HSU's geology and oceanography departments, forestry and wildlife instructors also consulted with agency officials on local natural resource problems.

"What we haven't had, is much input into local elective organizations. In the past, we haven't consulted as much as we should on such things as public works and parks. This is changing," Hedrick said.

Too often in the past, Hedrick said, local officials have reached down to San Francisco to draw their

experts—experts who, in many cases, are not as well qualified as some in HSU's scientific community.

"Public officials are now recognizing our expertise," Hedrick maintains.

Locals topping research pool

Hedrick, himself an appointee to the California Coastal Zone Review Board, said he believes local officials are increasingly tapping HSU as a scientific research pool.

"This is coming about mainly through the work of community and campus people who have promoted a better understanding and appreciation of each other. Last year, the county requested that students under Dr. Sam Pennisi, a natural resources instructor, study and design a County recreational facility at Clam Beach," Hedrick said.

Hedrick pointed to a thick, paper-back volume entitled "Open Space Planning for Arcata." "This," he said, "was compiled by both students and faculty. It represents the most concrete commitment to the community that I can think of. Name one other town the size of Arcata that has such a plan. Arcata has it because of HSU—and it was free."

Ecology, environment bywords

Discussing possible HSU input into the California Coastal Zone Review Board, Hedrick said, "The two most important bywords on the board are ecology and environment. Yet, these words have been the School of Natural Resource's bywords for the last 20 years. Our entire staff deals with them everyday."

In the future, Hedrick said, the board will increasingly use information only HSU can provide. "I believe this input will be on a long-term basis," he said.

Dr. Rudolf W. Becking sees those HSU students who have left California's great metropolitan areas as the university's greatest scientific contribution to the region.

Prevent ecological destruction

"The students who have escaped the problems of Los Angeles, and San Francisco, want to prevent the ecological destruction of our local environment. They are acutely aware of the problems they left at home and are actively working to prevent those problems from recurring here," Becking, professor of natural resources and Arcata City Councilman, said.

Dennis Jackson, post-graduate watershed management major, remembers the Los Angeles of his boyhood as open land with rolling orchards. When he last returned home, those orchards had been replaced by a new housing tract.

"Arcata," he said, "is just the right size to get something done. I'm helping Becking with anything I can. One L.A. is too much."

Wants to protect the area

Another member of "Becking's Brigade" is Ernie Wasson, a geology major, who came to HSU for the mountains and redwoods. "I come from the Bay area, and I know all too well that if we don't actively protect this area, the developers will distort it out of recognition. The things I'm doing are small, like the bike plan, but they all add up," he said.

Becking said he believes there are three types of people on the Northcoast.

First, the area's old people who want to maintain the past.

Secondly, the young people who often are on the side of the old people in preserving the best things from the area's past.

Finally, there is the middle group who want more cars, more freeways and who are motivated by the dollar.

Environmental parameters

Becking divides the environment into "Parameters." "First," he said, "There is the physical parameter. This is the amount of land we have to work with. It is a limited, God-given resource that can be aided or destroyed."

Next, he lists the "economic parameter." "This is the attitude that we can do anything, as long as it pays. New things are better than old things, therefore instead of repairing old things, go out and buy something new. Our entire society is based on this kind of thinking," he maintained.

According to Becking, these two parameters are in conflict. You can't have the second without endangering the first.

New social parameter

This conflict can only be resolved, Becking said, by a third parameter—the "new social parameter." "This is an attitude," Becking explained, "held by those students who have escaped from the cities."

These young people are asking such questions as, "What kind of world do you want to live in? They see the beauty of the Northcoast's open spaces and realize you can't hang a dollar sign on it."

Becking believes this new parameter is a result of the ecological movement and, in the long run, is the major scientific benefit HSU can offer the community.



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The Editor's viewpoint

Right choice by faculty senate

The Lumberjack would like to thank the Academic Senate for reconsidering its decision last week and agreeing to place a student as one of the three campus members on the presidential search committee.

We have nothing but respect for these faculty members who never mentioned at the senate meeting that such a reversal would perhaps make them look foolish, but rather their sole concern was the fairness and potential ramifications of their actions.

We give special recognition to Math Prof. James E. Householder. Although he was not able to attend the senate meeting last Thursday, he sent a proxy with his statement for student representation.

Householder had been one of the strongest proponents for faculty only on the search committee and his decision undoubtedly helped sway some senators who had mixed emotions on student representation.

The responsibility for student representation has now been turned over to the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

It must choose tomorrow night a person with the most experience possible in all phases of HSU, who is representative of the student body and who has the time and personality that this job will require.

If the two faculty representatives, the student representative and the representative from the HSU Advisory Board (HSU alumnus Walter W. Dolfini) work for a president with the best interest of the entire university in mind, we are confident the best possible selection will be made.

Golgart endorsed for SLC election

The Lumberjack endorses the re-election of Student Legislative Council (SLC) Chariman Greg Golgart in tomorrow's ASB general election.

During his term of office, Golgart has proven rare qualities as an SLC member.

He has not allowed himself to be controlled by a special interest or group but rather has consistently attempted to look at both sides of an issue with the best interests of the entire student body in mind.

Golgart has been courageous in stating his opinions even when other SLC members or outside groups attending a meeting attempt to ignore other perspectives save their own.

These attributes are seldom evident on SLC. Golgart's fellow councilmen acknowledged their respect for him when he was elected SLC chairman at the beginning of this quarter.

The Lumberjack believes a councilman such as Golgart deserves another term.

congratulations for your reconsideration



academic senate

on behalf of the students...

Linda Susan

Write on, readers

'That's tough'

Editor:

In the Lumberjack of Feb. 4 I was quoted as saying, "That's tough." I would like to explain in a little more detail why I said that.

Probably the greatest concern of the faculty and students right now is the choosing of the next president of HSU. Will he (or she) be able to establish the kind of relationship with the faculty and students that President Siemens has established? Will he be willing to consult with the faculty and students or will he be just a "tool" of the chancellor.

I believe that one of the ways we may be able to predict how the new president will react to consultation will be how the candidates responds to our local advisory committee. If the candidate is unwilling now to talk to a local committee consisting of faculty, students, and staff, my reaction is that the unwillingness indicates a lack of understanding of the consultation process. A candidate who accepts the position without getting the feeling of the local university community, as represented by the advisory committee, is not the kind of person I would want for president.

Thus my remark "that's tough" is in response to the candidates at other universities who withdrew rather than be interviewed by a local committee. If that is the attitude of a candidate, then we had better know it immediately for our own good, and "that's tough" for the candidate because I don't want him.

I hope that some of the candidates will be sensitive enough about the local feelings to welcome an interview with a committee picked locally and representative of all the local elements. If they aren't that sensitive and if they don't want

interviews with the local committee, let them withdraw and let us find a president who has the proper sensitivity.

Fred Cranston
professor of physics

Police state?

Editor:

"Therefore the CPB cannot afford to have the police place the campus off-limits because of trouble."

The above sentence appeared in a Feb. 14 Lumberjack article on gate crashers and ushers at College Program Board events.

Since when does the Arcata Police Department have the authority to place this campus - or any other place or activity - off-limits? And off-limits to whom? Students?

Unless the article was inaccurate, you apparently missed a much bigger story - the advent of a police state.

Eugene Aker
journalism major

Keep it objective

Editor:

The article under the caption "Opinions" in the February 7, 1973 issue of the Lumberjack, entitled "Paper Accused of Racist Rage: Pottery Display Censored" made some very good points.

I was in agreement with the article until I reached the paragraph which said, "We will not allow a race of people who have stuck their white feet in the doorway, sneaked in, starve us, spat on us, enslaved us, massacred us and have all but destroyed us to be in our homeland and insult us in every way possible."

"This is still our land, our mother and a part of our hearts. Never shall we give her up to a people that does not understand

and possibly never shall."

I resent being placed in a box, also. I have not stuck my white foot in the door, sneaked in, or starved anybody, spat on anyone, enslaved anyone or massacred anyone. Nor have I had a part in destroying anyone's homeland.

My ancestors have been in this country since before 1700. Some of them have been killed by Indians, others have been taken captive and held prisoner for several years.

All of this happened many, many years ago. I had no control over it, nor did any of the Indian descendants, nor, for that matter, the black descendants. I hold no resentment for anything in the past.

The Bible tells us to Love One Another, even our enemies. If all of the energy expended on anger, recrimination, etc. were put to constructive use, the world would be a better place for all of us. We are each individuals, not black, white, yellow, red or green.

It would behoove us all to forget the past and work on the problems that we have currently, that we can do something about.

If you had left your Native American bias out of the article, I would have been "with you" 100 per cent.

Marjorie Kaufmann
Business Office Accountant

Get it straight

Editor:

In last week's "Lumberjack" there are statements about me, attributed to an anonymous Cluster program student, that are false in all particulars.

I am not "thinking of quitting" my job, nor do "they" want me "to teach three classes on the hill," nor is "choice" (presumably to stay with the Cluster program) denied me because I lack tenure.

Indeed, the three juxtaposed

(Continued on page 5)

The Lumberjack

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Write on, readers

(Continued from page 4)

quotations (two attributed to me, and the other to the anonymous student) attempt to convey the impression that my choosing to rejoin my department this spring was not my own decision.

This is entirely false. Obviously your reporter distorted some remarks I made concerning Cluster's lack of a personnel policy to mean that I was returning to the English department because I felt threatened by denial of reappointment or tenure. There is absolutely no truth to this.

The treatment accorded my remarks illustrates anew why professors are reluctant to be interviewed by the Lumberjack.

David Boxer
Assistant Professor, English

Sorry picture

Editor:

Despite the rather sorry picture painted by Karen Sipma in last week's Lumberjack, Cluster is going strong because there are strong feelings for keeping Cluster going.

It is extremely difficult to explain Cluster to the regular campus due to the unique approach to education which typifies Cluster learning. The faculty and students feel that learning should not be "forced". This eliminates rote book learning and exams to "measure" learning. Cluster faculty are very conscious of the fact that what is learning for one person is not learning for another, and they therefore seek to make Cluster as much of a varied learning environment as is possible within the limited framework provided by the administration.

Cluster is virtually always in the midst of change due to the effort of making the program fit as many students as possible. This gives Cluster a very unsettled appearance. But this is not so because the people who make Cluster happen are determined to stick with it until something is settled upon.

Currently studies focus on African, Asian, North American, Mezo-American, and European cultures. Topics studied weekly are creation myths, religion, time, art, sex roles, and song and dance, as mentioned in last week's Lumberjack.

Simultaneously, smaller

groups meet to study a variety of subjects which may or may not be related to the culture groups' study. Weekly meetings are held Tuesday evenings for discussion of the coming week's events and to hash out student concerns.

A strong and active Cluster program is being carried on at the A Street location, and thought "we've only just begun" (relatively speaking), we hope to become as respected at HSU as we deserve to be.

Emily Kratzer
Cluster student

Letter errors

Editor:

It is quite disorienting and accidental that the letter I took to the Lumberjack office last Wednesday was not improperly headed but also that it would lack its original title.

Also my letter was divided into four cardinal paragraphs: the first one going from "no" to "later," the second one extending from "if" to "rodents," the third covering from "Skinner" to "causes" and the last one from "the" to "ramifications."

I also would like to clarify that along spells alone, that feat spells fear and that implacable spells implacably for I fear implacably alone the ramifications Skinner causes if rodents know (future events) later.

For any misinformed, non-avid or non-encompassed readers, the title of my southern letter was-is is going to be and-or will be: "Arboreal future, immediate future or present and past."

Isn't it a pity that the editors failed to realize that the title of my letter was not only more important than the letter itself but also that it held the four cardinal points together.

In order to avoid further sunset misprints, I should like to see this letter titled: Anti "Anti-Skinner." Thank you.

Miguel A. Aparicio
Lecturer
Foreign languages

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Indian activist says struggle against bigotry must go on

Indians have to "learn to roll with the punches," and keep on fighting, according to a United Native American (UNA) militant.

Lehman Brightman, self-proclaimed militant and national president of UNA, made that remark during a recent speech in the HSU University Center.

Introduction as "one of the best Indian activists around," he told of Indians suffering in areas "where Whites make no bones about their hatred for Indians."

Brightman said some Indian organizations are attempting to fight discrimination against them. He said his organization - a non-funded "grass roots movement" - is the most militant.

The UNA started picket lines, boycotts and investigations of racial breakdowns in civil service jobs such as police and fire department, Brightman said.

Was only group

He formed the UNA in 1968, which at that time was the only national Indian organization. He said older Indian leaders considered him an oddity for his outspoken views, but that he has since calmed down, preferring to use legal means to achieve rights for Indians.

"Militancy comes in all forms and degrees," Brightman said. "It is something I think everyone has."

He said a person who is not part of the solution is part of the problem, and might as well have caused the problem.

Brightman is a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley, who is working on his doctoral dissertation in history. He joined the UC San Diego faculty this year.

He said that Fair school, a minorities college at UC San Deigo, needed an Indian professor, so he became their "token Indian." They fly him down to teach Mondays and Tuesdays.

He had some spare time during his teaching days, so he began organizing picket lines, boycotts and investigations.

He investigated the Human Resources Development (HRD), better known as the California's employment department. He found that of the money given by the government to HRD, 52 per cent is to be used for minorities.

If the money is not used for minorities, HRD is in violation of Title VI of the federal Civil Rights Act - "equal services and employment" act.

He said Crazy Horse is the epitome of a fighting Indian.

"To me Crazy Horse is the closest thing to a God the Indian Sioux in particular could have," he said.

He said the high point of his life was being associated with Indian organizations.

"It is great to see the change coming around the country, seeing new Indian leaders arising," he said. "Indians are becoming proud of their heritage."

Brightman spoke of President Nixon's \$100-million cut in the Bureau of Indian Affairs budget. He said the figure was part of one-half billion dollars in cuts that would directly affect poor people.

"The only people in a democracy are poor people," he said. "Rich people live in a socialized state supported by the government."

He cited the J.F. Boswell, who he said was paid \$4.5 million by the government not to grow cotton last year. He said Boswell went to Australia and is now the biggest grower of cotton in Australia and the biggest non-grower of cotton in the United States.

Brightman was the third in a series of lecturers for the second annual symposium on "The Indian Impact on White America: Past and Potential."

Notice

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Psych 161 Intro Pupil Personnel Practices

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Art 40-140-141 Metal and Fiber Workshop
Art 134 Sculpture Workshop
Art 28-129 Watercolor
Art 138 Serigraphy Relief Print
Art 150-151-152 Adv Photography
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OF 1973

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IA 151SA Adv Transistors and Solid State Devices
IA 152S Intro to Color Television
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IA 155S Electro-Mechanical Systems
IA 156S Teaching Systems in Electronics

Math 51 Computer Programming

Physics 1A General Physics

Sci 1 Science Principles & Processes
Sci 10 Energy and Matter
Sci 100 Science and Society

Zool 114 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy

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NR 105 Wildlife Conservation Workshop
NR 105 Fishery Resources Workshop
NR 105 Bird Study for Beginners

Ocean 100 General Oceanography

WL 100 Wildlife and Their Habitats
WL 150 Principles of Wildlife Disease
WL 165 Ornithology

● Numerous additional courses (in Education, Interdisciplinary Studies, etc.) are in the process of being reviewed at the department/school level. Those that are approved and submitted on a timely basis will be included in the 1973 Summer Session Bulletin.



Not wanted in White Man's Army

Ombudsman Meneweather sneaks into WWII

by Tony Borders

"Pearl Harbor attacked," blared the radio in December 1941.

Young American men answered the Japanese attack by volunteering to fight, and long lines formed at enlistment centers.

But as 24-year-old Earl W. Meneweather stepped up to the recruitment desk, instead of enlistment papers he got a cold stare. There would be no enlistment; he was Black and not wanted in a White man's army.

"The recruiter told me, 'we only take one of your kind in the Navy a month, and that's for the steward service,'" Meneweather said.

The life of Earl Meneweather, HSU ombudsman, is the story of an Oakland youth and the middle-aged college administrator.

It is the story of a Black man in the White society of the 1930s and today.

Was second Black

In 1936 Meneweather became the second Black at a small college named Humboldt. The area was rural, conservative and a long way from the dirty, crowded streets of Oakland — all the 19-year-old youth had known.

Townpeople were nice but "curious, and there were times when I almost turned around and left," Meneweather remembers.

He had come to play football and get an education — an education to give him the "basics" to teach Black people about themselves.

After five years of living in that sheltered culture, Meneweather, armed with four teaching credentials, a will to work and the determination of youth, returned to the "real" world of Oakland.

Like icy water

The transition, like icy water thrown on the face, shocked the young man. There were to be no openings for "Blacks" no matter how much education he might have.

"I had to work as a laborer for 1½ years," Meneweather recalled.

"We got the worst jobs; we got the worst of everything," he said. "You didn't complain or you'd be out on the job and have something fall on your head."

With Oakland's schools still saying no, Meneweather was awakened to the possibility of never being able to work in his field.

The thought caused some bitterness.

Got no answer

"I'd get no answer, then one of the guys I went to school with would be hired," Meneweather recalled.

But war clouds gathered.

Meneweather taunted the government — after being refused by all services — to "come and get me." They did. Meneweather was finally going to join the service.

Life in Army was little different from life in laborer's blue: racial conflict and discrimination.

Exactly what did the Army have to offer this Black man?

Played football

"I played football," Meneweather said.

While men were fighting and dying, Earl Meneweather was playing football.

He had tried to volunteer for the fighting. The Army said no, they wanted him to play football. When his company moved out to fight, Meneweather was ordered to stay behind.

Only by sneaking out of camp and boarding the ship after the men were already aboard was Meneweather able to join the fighting and leave football and stateside behind.

Few Black fighters

"Fighting" was qualified by the Army for Black men. Blacks did not do a lot of fighting, but rather were given another job.

"Most black troops were service troops," Meneweather explained. Service troops followed the fighting units all over Europe, supplying them with such things as gas and food.

As with the world he had left, there was racial discrimination in the Army, except it was more subtle.

"Everyone tried to hold his own," Meneweather remembered. "There's a certain amount of equality that comes from carrying your own weapons."

Was violent

It was a violent world, in the heat of war, and Black and White clashes increased.

"One night, late," Meneweather recalled, his eyes roving, "I was called out of the sack. My boys had armed a jeep with our .40s and .50s (machine guns). They were going to wipe out a nearby town."

The men's anger stemmed from an incident with the townspeople, with whom the soldiers were engaged in an argument. The townspeople had almost "beaten the brains out of one of my boys."

"We had to talk to them for a while, but finally they agreed not to return to the town," Meneweather recalled.

After leaving the army, Meneweather soon found that things had not changed in the outside world. No jobs in teaching were to be had by Black men in Oakland.

Not until 1955 — and then only



Earl Meneweather, special assistant to the president and campus ombudsman, was raised in Oakland and then came to HSU to attend college.

Thirteen years after he had received his degrees he finally was able to get a job in education.

because a friend recommended him — was Meneweather able to use his knowledge in education. This was 13 years after his college graduation.

Was promoted often

Meneweather next moved through a succession of promotions in the Oakland and San Francisco school systems. He learned that bitterness was no answer for Blacks.

"Bitterness is relevant, if you maintain bitterness, then you warp your whole personality," Meneweather explained.

Meneweather tried to recall how he felt back then.

"Yeah, I was discriminated against, but not as much as some of the blatant discrimination that goes on today," Meneweather said.

Hard to convince

It is even harder to convince present-day young blacks to work within the system, according to Meneweather.

"Social change is terribly slow, but we have to solidify our position in society in order to stay where we are."

Some students listen, some don't. Meneweather remembered one of his students, a convict killed in a Marin County Court House shoot-out which also resulted in the death of a Superior Court judge.

"We used to talk for hours," Meneweather said. "I tried to convince him that the only way to get the things the White man had was to work within the system. He couldn't wait," Meneweather sighed.

ATTENTION

A representative from Western Pine Supply Company will be on campus Monday, March 5, to interview people interested in a career in Sales, Product Management or Distribution.

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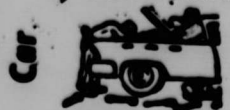
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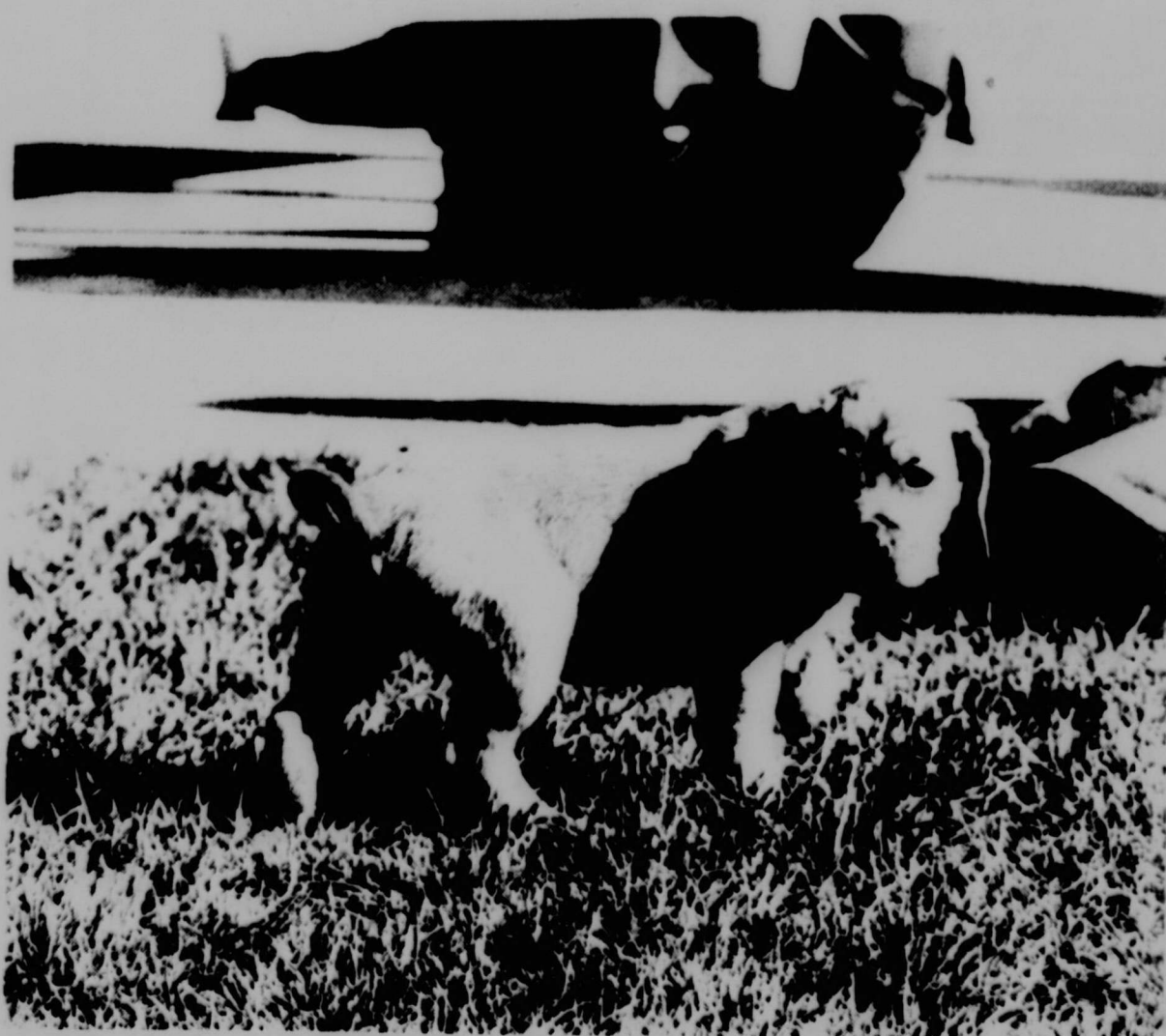


Act



Photos by David Jones

Activities made for sunny winter days



Role of university police subject of closed meetings

The role of HSU's University Police Department (UPD) is being discussed by a security subcommittee in a series of meetings this quarter.

The ad hoc committee met for the first time Thursday. All meetings are closed to the press.

The group will form an opinion on whether or not the University Police should carry guns, but the firearm issue is just one of many to be decided.

Committee chairman and Dean of Activities Ed Simmons, said members will probably change their minds often before the body makes a recommendation to the Security Committee.

Will be sifting

Simmons said he "must protect the committee from week to week reporting. The kinds of things we'll be sifting through will be shifting. With the sensitivity of students to law enforcement, reporting individual meeting discussions can trigger paranoia."

Simmons estimated the group will have recommendations ready sometime spring quarter. Those recommendations will be made public when presented to the Security Committee.

That committee can refine or reject the suggested police role before making a recommendation to President Cornelius H. Siemens, who makes the ultimate decision.

Simmons said the law limits the committee's ability to suggest the department's role. The state education code says university police must function as a police department, not as security guards.

Siren call possible

The sub-committee may recommend such things as equipping UPD cars with lights and sirens, Simmons said.

Simmons stressed that whatever recommendations the sub-committee makes, he wants them to make the UPD the most student respected law enforcement organization.

He feels the department should be "assisting and helpful, not out to hassle people." Simmons said UPD Chief Art Vanderklis agrees.

Members of the subcommittee are geography Prof. Robert O. Plant, sociology Prof. Kenneth C. Hallum, math Prof. Dr. Lynn Jackson, Custodian William R. Lesley Jr., ASB President Ashford Wood, student Wendy Herndon, and UPD officers Robert Alder and Robert Jones.

HSU film festival to open Saturday

The 6th annual Humboldt Film Festival is coming soon.

Jan Kraepelien, festival organizer, says the festival will feature films from around the nation, including several films made locally.

Arthur Knight, author of the "Sex and Cinema" series recently printed in "Playboy," will judge the festival.

Films will be shown in the University Center multipurpose room. Kraepelien said windows will be covered to avoid light interference.

The festival is this Saturday, Sunday, Monday and March 3, 4 and 5.

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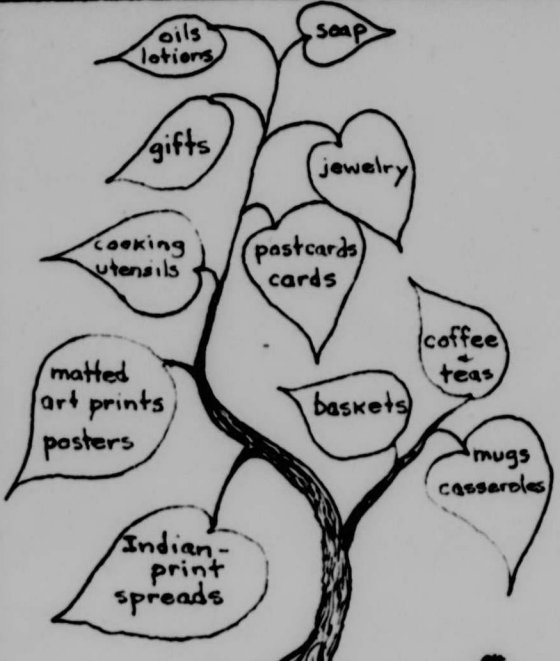
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HSU computer programmer explains theory

'Bio-rhythms' said a reason for human behavior

by Jim Elishoff

The term "Bio-rhythm" may sound like some new kind of birth control or possibly a strange of pulsation emanating from the mythological ether beyond the earth's moon.

Actually it is neither.

Bio-rhythms, according to Diane A. Fanelli, computer center programmer, are certain metabolic rhythms that have a constant cycle-time in the human body, sometimes referred to as "inner clocks."

By observing an individual's bio-rhythms, she said, it may be possible to determine when that person is most adept in situations involving physical, intuitive and intellectual abilities.

The bio-rhythm theory appeared around the time of Sigmund Freud, and was further expanded during the 1920's and '30's.

Rhythms divided

According to the theory, as elaborated by Fanelli, these rhythms are divided into three plus-minus cycles, the shortest of which is a 23-day physical cycle which interrelates with physical vitality, endurance and energy.

"When in the plus part of the physical cycle, a person will probably feel strong," she said, with endurance and energy levels high. When in the minus phase, the opposite is true, as the person may experience physical weakness or fatigue.

Second is a 28-day sensitivity cycle that corresponds to sensitivity, intuition and cheerfulness, she said.

During the plus portion of this cycle, one could expect to be sensitive to the needs, wants and feelings of others and them-

selves, she said. Their intuitive powers would be at peak, and they would feel cheerful and outgoing. ("A good time for taking exams," Fanelli added, or entering into high stress situations.)

Opposite true

In the minus phase of the sensitivity cycle, again, the opposite would be true.

The longest of the three cycles is a 33-day cognitive or intellectual cycle that "relates to mental alertness and judgment," she said.

The plus part of this cycle speaks for itself. During the minus phase it would probably be best just not to try thinking, one of these times when it might be better to stay home in bed.

According to Fanelli, for each cycle there is a crossover, or unstable period which occurs when an individual's cycle changes from plus to minus or from minus to plus. (In the case of the physical cycle, this would be every 23 days, and so on.)

Depending on the cycle, a person may experience physical, emotional or intellectual instability during this time, Fanelli said.

Bad crossovers possible

While experiencing crossover in the physical cycle, a person may find himself more accident prone than usual, more susceptible to colds or other illness, or more likely to succumb to the affects of alcohol or other drugs.

When in the crossover period of the sensitivity cycle, the computer programmer said, one is subject to involvement in fights or arguments.

Students with I.D. must no longer pay cafeteria sales tax, food director says

Student purchases at campus food service operations are no longer subject to sales tax, John Friese, associate food services director, said last week.

Friese said that the states Revenue Code section is a discretionary one — students purchases "may" be charged sales tax.

"As long as we don't have to charge it, we won't," he said. "We want to give the student every break we can."

ARA Slater, previous operations of campus food services, charged sales tax on all purchases, Friese said.

To properly manage the situation, Friese said, students

are required to produce identification to prove student status.

"We are only protecting ourselves in case of an audit," he said.

A one-hour check last week showed that cashiers at the University Center cafeteria asked for identification of only 60 percent of all patrons, however. Also, purchasers of items totaling less than 50 cents were usually not asked if they were students.

Student use of the Loft dining area has not increased appreciably since the mistaken "faculty-staff only" label was removed, Friese said.

"Students using the area would of course, not be charged tax," he said.



Diane A. Fanelli, HSU computer center programmer, reads a bio-rhythm chart as it emerges from the computer. Bio-rhythm supporters say

that the charts can predict when a person is at a peak for physical, intuitive and intellectual situations.

During the same period of the cognitive cycle, she continued one's concentration and mental powers may be unreliable.

"All three cycles," Fanelli said, "start with birth or with the beginning of independent life" and repeat themselves every 58 years and 67 days — if one lives that long.

But what has all this to do with the computer center?

Prof starts rhythm

Dr. Howard R. Kelly, professor of engineering, introduced the bio-rhythm theory to the center last October after hearing of it from a friend and doing some further investigation on his own.

Prof recovering from accident

Dr. David E. Craigie, associate professor of natural resources, had a tough break last week while crossing B Street near the Corporation Yard.

He was struck by an automobile.

"You know what they teach you about crossing the street when you're a little kid? Well I forgot all about it," Craigie said.

Craigie broke his leg in the accident and is presently "tooling around" (as he puts it) with a cast that comes to his thigh.

By mid-January, Kelly said, the computer located in HSU's engineering building had been properly programmed and a bio-rhythm charting program had begun.

Since that time the computer has been spurning bio-rhythm variable charts left and right, amounting to more than 500 such charts up, Kelly said.

A person possessing one of those charts can consult it on a day-to-day basis to ascertain the progress of each of the three cycles as they relate to his or her bio-rhythmic pattern, Kelly said.

Although all bio-rhythm cycles begin with birth, they have no relation to astrology, he added.

In some instances, doctors have been known to base the date of a pending operation on the physical plus phase of a patient's physical cycle, according to Fanelli.

In Japan, she said, transportation companies are attempting to reduce accident rates by re-scheduling drivers on critical, unstable days.

A bio-rhythm variable chart is available at the computer center. The approximate wait is up to one hour. Assistance in preparing program cards for the computer is available between 5 and 9 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Saturdays.



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SLC candidates answer questionnaire,

Editor's note

The Lumberjack is not responsible for the failure of any SLC candidate to turn in a statement or to appear for a picture.

The responsibility for statements and informing candidates rests with candidates and the ASB elections commissioner.

Margie Ranieri
major: journalism
minor: none
class standing: freshman
year in school: first



To be truly representative, SLC must have an element of divergence. At present SLC does not represent the students of Humboldt State. I am running for office because I believe I can help to provide an equilibrium of opinion in the Council.

Not only is it important to consider that physical education majors comprise a large membership of the Council, but it is also a fact that there are 15 males and one female representative.

As a journalism major, I feel that I can present a different perspective to the Council.

Associated Student Body funds should be evenly distributed within the college community. Instructionally-related programs such as art exhibits and forensics should be given the same consideration as clubs and athletics. All of these activities involve members of the student body and their varied interests.

The real key to effective government is participation. I urge all students who wish to have an effective student government to take the first step, and that is to vote!

Richard Dixon
major: forestry
minor: recreation class
standings: senior
year in school: fifth



I believe the ASB should help instructionally-related programs if the need arises but I feel the state should pay the most for these programs.

I feel the SLC should become involved in issues that directly involve students and we could help improve many bad situations, especially in the community.

I do think SLC has to be careful about issues it takes a stand on. I would like to see the school radio station receive more state money and update its equipment. I feel school activities are important and the SLC should back these all the way.

Lumberjack questions

The Lumberjack asked SLC candidates to respond to the following questions with yes or no. In addition, the candidates were asked to submit a statement not exceeding 200 words, on the role of student government.

1. Should instructionally related programs (drama, art exhibits, forensics, etc.) receive ASB funding?
2. Should these kinds of programs be given funding priority over non-instructional programs, such as athletics and club activities?
3. Should the SLC take an active role concerning issues that aren't directly student related?
4. Should the SLC take an active role concerning any kind of issue?

Candidate	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR
Don Bliss	yes	yes	yes	yes
Stephen Boyer	yes	yes	no	no
Wesley Chesbro	yes	no answer	yes	no answer
Pam Cox	yes	no	no	yes
Brian Coyle	yes	no	yes	yes
Geoff de Valois	yes	yes	yes	yes
Richard Dixon	yes	no	yes	no
Greg Goltart	yes	no	yes	yes
Tim Mallory	no answer	no answer	no answer	no answer
Harold E. Morris, Jr.	yes	no answer	yes	yes
Rich Ramirez	yes	no answer	yes	no
Margie Ranieri	yes	no	yes	no answer
Richard Uribe	yes	no	no	yes

Richard Uribe
major: physical education
minor: none
class standing: junior
year in school: third



I feel student government should be for students and not another means for administrative control of the students.

I believe student government should serve to meet the needs and the desires of all the students and not the wishes of the administration.

I feel the government should try to meet the needs of all student activities and those of a selected few who would wish to control our government for the sake of their ego ambitions.

I feel that the student government should work together to meet the needs of all students and should try to avoid the separations which seem to occur over whose interests or wishes demand priority.

All student activities should be taken to heart and treated with equal interest and priority if we are to have working successful student government.

Wesley Paul Chesbro
major: natural resources
minor: none
class standing: sophomore
year in school: fourth



My reason for answering the Lumberjack's questions the way I did are:

1.) (Instructionally related programs) It would be nice if we, the students had control over such programs as drama, forensics and athletics. (Yes, I consider athletics an instructionally related activity.) But we don't. These programs should not be funded by A.S.B., regardless of their value, because they serve the needs and goals of the administration (community relations, academic instruction & credit etc...).

2.) Democratically-controlled student clubs should get first priority for student funds (not including athletics.)

3.) The University is not an island. It is part of a community. The A.S.B. should take an active political and social role in local, state and national affairs.

I am attempting to fund a mass transit study through S.L.C. initial funding from us would guarantee student participation and power in the policies and management of the proposed bus system.

As Chairman of the Community Affairs Committee this has been my pet project. I would like to see it through to operational stages. I can only do this if you, the students return me to S.L.C. for a second term.

S.L.C. is only submissive and worthless if we elect representatives who allow it to be this way.

I believe in a strong S.L.C. Phoenix is your guarantee of an activist Council. Vote Phoenix.

Harold E. Morris, Jr.
major: business
minor: none
class standing: junior



I feel that a lot of programs and clubs on campus are in need of funds. The state is supposed to be allocating new funds for next year. I would like to be on SLC to help distribute these funds.

One problem I would like to put a stop to is the fifty cent charge to get into the athletic games such as basketball, football, and wrestling. Some students don't really have this fifty cents, after all we pay our student fees and that pays for our student body cards.

One of the best ways to end this is for more students to get involved in the student government. Less than 10 per cent of the students turned out during the last elections. I would like to see that figure double or even triple this time.

ASB election polls

Polling places for tomorrow's election will be located at the following buildings:

Biology (outside)
Natural Resources (outside)
Art (outside)
University Center (outside)
Library (outside)
Founders Hall (inside)
Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must present student body cards in order to vote.

SLC ballot issues

Candidates for SLC, listed in the order they will appear on the ballot:

Deborah Wilkens, incumbent
Wesley Chesbro, incumbent
Greg Goltart, incumbent
Richard Uribe
Rich Ramirez
Tim Mallory
Pamela Cox
Harold Morris
Richard Dixon
Steve Boyer
Mark T. Pasquini
Don Bliss
Margie Ranieri
Brian Coyle
Geoff de Valois

In addition to electing three SLC members, students will be asked to vote on two other issues.

The first deals with the proposed free time block for spring quarter under which no classes would be held from noon to 2 p.m. Students will be asked state their preferences on the subject.

The second is in the form of a constitutional amendment. Students will be asked to vote yes or no on the following proposed amendment:

Officers shall be nominated by petitions signed by 50 members of the Association. Petition for nomination shall be filed with the Elections Commissioner, not less than seven (7) days nor more than twenty-one (21) days prior to the regular election: a notice to the effect that nominations are in order shall be posted on the official bulletin board, and shall be published in the school newspaper at least 14 days prior to the election by the Elections Commissioner. The bulletin board notice shall include a copy of this section, a list of the officers to be nominated, and the day of the election.

state views on student government

Pam Cox
major: music
minor: psychology-speech
communications
class standing: junior
year in school: second



Our SLC is apathetic. More importantly, it is uninformed. They wait for people to request money or argue their case before conducting any research into the matter. Because of this, many SLC decisions are premature, uninformed, or based on individual personalities rather than on facts. The SLC is split by factions and conflicts of interest. As I am not sponsored by any one group, I can be objective in my representation, not a pawn of various interest groups. SLC must take the initiative to research the matters they control rather than trying to absorb "all" the facts in a half hour interview. The paramount importance of student concerns should motivate the SLC to do their homework. Unfortunately, many members are not inclined to do so. ASB funding of programs should be equitably distributed so that some groups won't be overfunded, while others go underfunded. The responsibility of allotting money and running the school is too important to be done hap-hazardly. SLC members must be willing to take the time to research an issue before making a decision. I am willing to spend the time. I ask for your vote on Thursday.

Richard Ramirez
major: political science
minor: none
class standing: junior
year in school: third



If SLC is to be a "workable" representative body, it must have a channel to over-ride the college president's veto power. As long as the president holds this hammer over SLC, and likewise the student body, legislation will remain in the framework of the college president's ideology. Therefore, if elected, I would strive to see that this is accomplished before my term expires. Another prime concern to the student body deals with the funding of non-instructional programs. I feel that college clubs should not be a part of the regular budget. As the college grows, so does the requests for money. Unfortunately, the student body's budget remains about the same. Last year we lost money due to the shift from night football games to day games. It would seem only logical then for us to go back to night games. In this way we might regain some of the desperately needed money. If this were to occur we then might return to funding some clubs. In the past, I have been an active participant in student government on our campus. Give me the opportunity to represent you and to work for a stronger student voice in college affair.

Mark Pasquini
major: history
minor: business
class standing: senior
year in school: not stated



1 and 2) Athletics is instructionally-related, because a grade and credits are given for these activities. Therefore, I feel that all class activities which are instructionally related deserve funding. Clubs, I feel should go out and make their own money through projects, etc. 3.) I define "directly campus-related" issues as those issues concerning the students education (fees, curriculum, etc.) and also those issues involving the growth of the campus, housing, and anything relating to the college and community as a whole. In this sense I answer "yes," to this question. I don't want to see the campus get any bigger as many students are attending HSU now, fee, because of the shortage of housing, the size and availability of classes as well as the possibility of Humboldt's losing its student-teacher relationships. 4.) No ... see preceding question.

My concern with ASB gov't is in three general areas - political, economic, and moral. Students should have the final say about whether or not to switch to the semester system. They should also demand a voice in choosing their new school president. Budgetary priorities need reevaluation. While social activities return 78 per cent of funding, athletics returned only 42 per cent - receiving by far the largest slice of the budget. ASB could well afford to lose this money elsewhere. (Youth Educational Services for example) There should be more speakers, concerts, and programs. SLC should become more involved in protecting student interests. The campus police do not need guns, and should not carry them. Another problem along the same lines is the recent on-campus censorship. The only people on campus needing censorship are the censors themselves. SLC must take aggressive stands on these issues if it is to perform any viable service to the student body.

My purpose in running for SLC is to seek increased funding for the campus radio station, KHSU-FM. The station is student operated and largely student funded, and is now serving campus and community with continuous 24-hour-a-day broadcasting. Yet the station budget for this year was cut by one third, (one thousand dollars- by the SLC even as costs have increased. KHSU is still operating with the original transmitter it started with in 1960, which is now in desperate need of replacement. It's my feeling that instructionally-related programs such as drama, film, art and music, as well as radio, should receive the better attention and increased funding they deserve from SLC. This is attention and concern that student government has not shown in the past and will now show in the future unless change is made. I hope that, by being elected to the SLC, I can work with those council members who have expressed some support in insuring that programs in the liberal arts don't go down the drain. I have experience as the 70-71 elected sophomore representative at S.F. State College as well as five quarters work on KHSU-FM.

Our student government should be to serve students, not to serve student government. I intend to keep thoroughly in touch with as many people (in groups or individually) as is reasonably possible, and through this bring some reminder of reality into the hallowed ingrown halls of student government. There are a lot of positive enriching things going on at this school. However, many of these are barely surviving, if at all, while other programs of dubious value are fully supported by the erratic generosity of SLC. Needless to say, this is not very beneficial for those people with the vision and initiative to try and start something new on campus. When you elect Tim Mallory as your SLC representative, you will be ensuring that as many facets of the campus community as possible will be taken into consideration when the \$250,000.00 SLC controls is doled out. If you can get it together to remember to vote this time, and vote for Tim Mallory for SLC representative, I will actively try to find out what you and your people are doing around campus, and represent your interests, too, to SLC.

I am running for Student Legislative Council because I feel at present many of the students on campus are not being represented. Much of SLC is composed of people who represent only small factions of the student body. A representative at large cannot honestly say that he represents everybody on campus. I would like to see constituencies of council members more clearly defined, such as having representation by school or by class standings. If elected to SLC, I feel I would represent the many students on campus that are involved with few if any activities. Often these students wonder what they get for the ASB fees which they must pay. This leads me to budget priorities. I believe the organizations that benefit the most students should receive budget priority. Organizations of this nature include campus mass media and College Program Board. I also believe that instructionally-related programs that generate wide student interest should receive high budget priority. I want your vote so I can give you a voice on Student Legislative Council.

Greg Goltart
major: speech communications
minor: physical education
class standing: senior
year in school: fourth

It is absurd to set up a black and white dichotomy between instructionally-related activities and non-instructional programs and to imagine that one must be offered up as the Sacrificial Goat of the other. Both can be funded at their previous levels if we examine our priorities. Student funds should remain on the campus and the unnecessary expenses of student government should be eliminated. Few programs can be funded additionally but there is no cause for any to be cut. The potential relevance and influence of the Student Legislative Council has yet to be realized.



Don Bliss
major: chemistry
minor: pre-med
class standing: junior
year in school: third



Geoff de Valosi
major: journalism
minor: psychology
class standing: junior
year in school: third



Tim Mallory
major: communication techniques
minor: none
class standing: senior
year in school: sixth



Brian Coyle
major: geography
minor: history
class standing: sophomore
year in school: third



Ex-Assemblyman graduates in June

College career begun in 1925 to end

by Jim Elishoff

"Life is the playing of a great symphony, and any part the hearer misses, lessens by that much the possibility of his absolute appreciation."

These words are taken from the preface to a book of poems published in 1937—"Silhouettes in Blue." If for anyone, they seem true for the man who wrote them, 68-year-old Raup Miller, who is attending HSU as a journalism major.

The now graying Miller, a former California State Assemblyman, who brushed shoulders with such personages as Chief Justice Earl Warren and former Lt. Gov. of California Goodwin J. Knight, said he decided to return to school to "finish something I'd left incomplete many years ago."

Short college career

Miller was referring to his short college career back in 1925. "I started college at the University of California," he said, "and was going to major in geology, but fell in love and got married to Florence," his wife, he said.

"There were no loans or grants available to students at that time," he continued, "so I decided to find work instead of continuing my education."

Painting and hitchhiking

Before starting school at UC, Miller worked as a painter in Pennsylvania for his father, as a farm hand in Oklahoma where "I got 50 cents extra a day for getting up an hour early and hitchin' up a team of horses" and laying track for the Union Pacific Railroad in the Red Desert near Rollins, Wyoming."

Following this, he said, "a friend of mine and I came west through Canada, but we both went broke in Portland, Oregon and decided to join the Army."

"In those days," he continued, "a person could buy an honorable

discharge from the service," and as the army disagreed with him, he did just that, though he later received his commission as a First Lieutenant.

In 1935, Miller and his wife, Florence, opened the Miller Insurance Co. in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I had my insurance business 19 years," he said, "during which time I was elected to the state legislature from 1943 through 1947, and served in the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce from 1951 until 1953."

In 1954, Miller decided he'd had enough of the insurance business, he said, and so retired to a home he and his wife had built on their Placerville, Calif. ranch property.

100,000 Christmas trees

This would have been all right, he said, if a friend hadn't suggested they grow Christmas trees on their land as a hobby. "First there were 100 trees," he said "then 500, then 1,000 and before long there were 100,000 trees on the place and we'd run ourselves out of a retirement home."

In between this time and retiring, Miller said, he had helped found the Eldorado Savings and Loan Association and became its first manager.

He also said he "worked three summers and one winter at an agricultural inspection station between the California, Nevada border," while he and his wife lived in a mobile home at Lake Tahoe.

Stayed in college

From there, husband and wife moved to Folsom, Calif. where they attended Sierra Junior College, transferring to Sacramento State College and finally to HSU.

Miller said they had grown tired of the Sacramento area and decided Humboldt County would be a "much healthier and cleaner place to live."

Sociology to offer freestyle program

This coming spring quarter HSU's Sociology Department is offering a class that will allow students to do independent and innovative study in their individual field of interest.

Sociology 196 — the Sociology Off-Campus Study — is an experimental, 12-credit hour program offered to free students from their usual campus commitments so they can give full attention to an area of interest in sociology, anthropology or social welfare.

Students will be selected for the class on the basis of individual or group proposals or both, to be submitted to the Sociology Department no later than Feb. 20.

Proposals are to include an area of study, a short statement of reasons for participating and a bibliography and some outside faculty consultation.

Students are to decide in the beginning whether they intend to take the class for a grade or pass-fail. Most of proposals completed last spring were done as papers.

"Papers" may be done as a film, statistical survey, in-depth interview or ethnography.

Although it is an independent study, students are to be expected to keep a faculty committee informed of progress. The faculty committee consists of William B. Devall, and Victor B. Fairless and Samuel P. Oliner — all Sociology professors.

They said students in the program should be mature, self-directed and able to work without direct supervision.



Raup Miller, 68-year-old HSU senior, left college in 1925 to get married. Before coming back to school, Miller had been in the insurance business,

elected to two terms in the California Assembly and a Christmas tree farmer.

Among Miller's many hobbies is his painting. A few of his completed works are hanging in his mobile home in Fortuna. The rest, he said, he has given away to friends.

Flew a lot

At one time, he said, he also owned an airplane and spent a good deal of time flying.

In 1949, he was elected twelfth district governor of the Optimist's Club, and held office out of Palo Alto.

If one were to ask Miller of his many accomplishments, he could take them out to his tool shed, and pull from a dusty box containing

among other things his old golf shoes, various plaques and awards given him in past years for his services in many different areas.

Miller said that he and his wife will graduate from HSU in June, she with a degree in geography, after which they plan to make

their second trip to Europe.

"We plan to keep ourselves physically active by playing golf," he said. "Also, I'll be going back to my painting and Florence to her music and home economics."

"We still have a little more living to do yet," he added.

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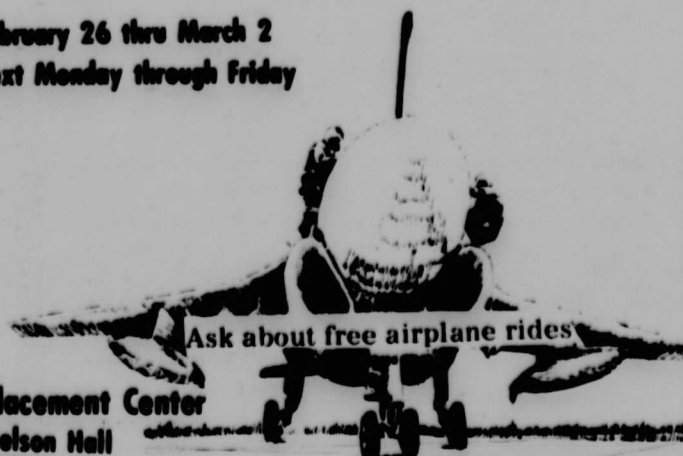
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Wisecarver: student first, ace swimmer second

by Steve Smith

Jim Wisecarver would like to make one thing perfectly clear—he's a student first and a "jock" second.

HSU's ace sprint and middle-distance swimmer offered that self-evaluation in the course of an interview late last week.

Wisecarver, wildlife management senior, said that it was HSU's academic program which brought him here four years ago from Los Lomas High School in Walnut Creek, east of Berkeley, Calif.

Mixing school and swimming hasn't always been easy.

"I've got some pretty heavy classes," he said, adding that an independent study program for his major has taken up a lot of time this year. Consequently he hasn't been able to devote as much time to swimming as in the past. Nevertheless Wisecarver said that he's still satisfied with his performances so far this year,

a performance which includes accumulating 458 points in the recent HSU Decathlon.

A proverbial duck

Like the proverbial duck, Wisecarver took to the water around age 4 or 5, and entered his first competition (in summer meets) at around 10. He began year-round competition in AAU meets at 14.

Wisecarver credits his high school coach HSU alumni, Glen Rienhart, with getting him along in his career.

"He did the most to keep me going," Wisecarver said.

Wisecarver also volunteered the opinion that many high school swimmers "don't have enough interest" in the sport to maintain the kind of regimen necessary to become successful.

Wisecarver said he "swam for the coach rather than myself," and that he a successful team often has to do just that.

Wisecarver said that the

hardest part of swimming is keeping going.

"It's pretty boring making yourself swim lap after lap for three hours," he said. "Making yourself work in practice is the hardest part."

Swims 10,000 yards

During the season he swims around 10,000 yards a day, until two or three weeks before the conference meet. The entire Lumberjack team then cuts its

training schedule in half. With the objective of endurance already achieved, "your muscles are allowed to rest, and build back," Wisecarver expalined.

Wisecarver has also competed on the water polo team. He finds training for that sport not so much swimming as is drilling—specifically, basketball-style drills, and learning patterns and plays.

"You build up swimming

strength just being in the water," he said.

In the off-season Wisecarver lifts weights and swims two or three times a week, spending 30-45 minutes and covering about 2,000 yards.

A meet goal

Wisecarver's main goal is to do well in the Far Western Conference meet to be held tomorrow through Saturday in Sacramento. If he places there, it's on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College

Division Championships in Detroit March 15-17.

Wisecarver believes the clock might not be his only foe in the championships.

"I've never really done as well as I feel I could have at a large meet," he said, adding that he has been "psychologically down" for some of them.

Wisecarver represented the 'Jacks in 1970 and 1971 at NCAA meets and was a member of HSU's 1970 All-American 800-yard freestyle relay team that team included five-time All-American Leroy Chils, three-time All-American Eric Oyster and Lumberjack football quarterback Dave Banducci.

Sports roundup

Wrestling

The HSU wrestlers wrapped up an unbeaten dual meet season Friday with a 24-14 victory over stubborn Chico State.

It was a costly win, however, as Brent Wissenback suffered a shoulder separation in his match and will be lost for the Far Western Conference championships.

All-American Doug Stone ran his record to 50-5 with a 12-4 win over Chico star Mark Racowski. Hal Morris carded the only pin of the match in the 190-pound division.

Basketball

The Lumberjack basketballers continued to nosedive, dropping a 74-71 decision to Sonoma State Friday.

The 'Jacks appeared to be on the verge of an upset, leading 69-60 with four minutes left but collapsed, scoring only two points the rest of the way.

Bill Welsh and Carl Massey pace the 'Jacks with 23 and 20 points respectively.

Volleyball

The Lumberjack volleyball team travels to Davis Saturday for the Northern California Collegiate Tournament.

The 'Jacks are fresh from a win in the Alameda Invitational last week. Humboldt captured nine of twelve matches including three shutouts to top the 20 team field.

The Northern California event includes teams from UC Davis, Hayward State, Cal Poly, Stanford, Chico State, and Fresno.

Volleyball is not yet officially recognized as a varsity sport among northern California colleges and it is hoped this tournament will help the cause.

The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

Frank Cheek missed his calling.

He would have made a crackerjack salesman.

Cheek could sell a Walt Disney movie to a stag party. With any kind of luck, he could be up to his eyebrows in commissions. If you'd never met him, you could imagine a slick operator wining and dining victims and padding expense accounts from Chicago to San Diego.

Once you meet the man, it's a whole new game. He doesn't look the part. He only plays it.

Cheek is no hustler

This is not to say Frank Cheek is a hustler. He plays it straight and just sells the product. There is no P. T. Barnum pitch, no hard sell. His pitch is thorough knowledge of his product. He lays it on the table and customers take it for what it's worth.

Though he looks more like a life-size leprechaun than a college wrestling coach, that is what he sells—wrestling. More spectacle than a sport, wrestling is a throwback to ancient Rome—gladiators, Christians, lions and a cast of thousands.

In many places, wrestling is about as popular as tournament baggammon. Here, it is number two and trying harder.

The wrestlers outdraw everything but football and rightly so. This year's squad was undefeated—a record difficult to improve. It is also a record hardly in keeping with HSU's recent reputation.

What's his secret

What is his secret? No one seems to know for sure. Maybe that is the beauty of it. Magicians don't give away their tricks. Apparently, salesmen don't either. If it was easy, anybody could do it.

With no carrots to dangle in front of hot prospects, it is definitely not easy. Using his pocket as his expense account, Cheek scours the countryside for wrestling talent. That is the easy part. The trick is luring those beauties to HSU.

Somewhat, HSU's piper herds them north. The word is that his selling points are hard work and dedication.

Some selling points.

It's a shame the Brooklyn Bridge is no longer available.

Works at job always

Whatever the reason, corporate sales missed the boat Frank Cheek was on. He is an endangered species—a coach who works at the job all the time.

His sales figures tell the story—Doug Stone (50-5); Mal Alexander (40-7); Stephen Tirapelle (42-7); Brent Wissenback (38-5).

Such success tends to make colleagues uneasy. There's always some go-getter upsetting the status quo.

All this winning is not good for the image. It's hard to cry poor when you're undefeated.

Cheek better watch his step. His kind of attitude is often contagious. He's liable to corrupt the whole department.

Here's hoping.

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"LEARNING TREE"

Indian leader speaks on prejudice, answers

(Continued from front page)
occurring locally have been among the topics of discussion in IS 100. According to Lake the educational system itself is one of the Native American's worst enemies.

"Until the inception of Indian studies courses the educational system has served to denigrate the Indian and call attention only to our faults and none of our virtues," Lake said.

"In the system Indians are either excluded or what little is mentioned is always racist, stereotyped, full of misconceptions and demeaning to our culture."

Lake says he tries to show "the Indian side of everything" to his class. By teaching from the Native American perspective he believes he can avoid the stereotypes that sometimes make up all that Whites know of Native American culture.

He sees increasing awareness on the part of Native Americans since the advent of Native American courses and militancy.

Lake points to the recent rise in native dancing and ceremonies held throughout the country as a sign of increased awareness. "Most of these dances weren't even performed at all during the Forties and Fifties," he said.

Seem aware
New interests by the counter culture also seems to be making Lake's students more aware of the Native American culture.

Lake points to Carlos Castaneda's three books on a Yaqui medicine man's use of psychotropic plants as a factor in increasing the awareness of many young Whites toward Native American religions and ceremonies.

Lake believes, however, that drugs do not serve as a good vehicle of introduction to Native American culture.

Although sacred and religious ceremonies are very much a part of the culture, they are not performed before Lake's classes.

"I explain that there are religious songs, sacred songs and medicine songs that do not

belong in a classroom—and are only used on special occasions at special tribal ceremonies," he said.

Class discussions on the rights of outsiders to film these events have occurred. Lake explained to his class that sometimes photographers are lucky to escape with their film.

Privacy breeched
He also pointed out that some Native Americans feel that their privacy has been breeched when photographers try to film certain ceremonies.

Lake sees the Native American culture as one that was advanced beyond Western Civilization but never received credit for it. Lake pointed to recent interest and discoveries in parapsychology that "we have known about for centuries."

"You may think that I'm crazy but the other day on my way to class I stopped to pick some flowers, but before I took them I talked to the plant and thanked it for its flower," Lake said.

Lake sees "oneness of nature" as an area where Native American culture has surpassed orthodox western culture. He believes that the western outlook considers man as separate from and above the rest of the planet—while the Native American has been taught to be a part of the land.

Another major difference Lake sees between the two cultures is the way they think.

Lake believes Native Americans are more apt to use "cyclic integration" and that westerners use "linear integration" in their thought processes.

He describes linear integration as "A+B+C equals D" with thoughts flowing in a line. Cyclic integration is a flow from A to B to C to D and then back to A again.

Campus calendar

- Wednesday**
- 7 p.m. BSU African dancers multipurpose room, University Center.
 - 3:30 p.m. Women's reception—multipurpose room, University Center.
 - 7:30 p.m. Chemistry seminar—The Measurement of Adrenal Corticoid Concentrations, S-135.
- Thursday**
- 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Mike and Alice Seeger—bluegrass and mountain folk music, Rathskeller.
 - 8 p.m. Water Show—swimming pool.
 - 8 p.m. UNA lecture—Bob Barrett, multipurpose room, University Center.
- Friday**
- 8:15 p.m. Opera Workshop Production—"A Faun and the Forest," and "The Boor," Recital Hall, Music Building.
 - 8 p.m. Water Show—swimming pool.
- Saturday**
- 9 a.m. Conference—Women's Place in the World, multipurpose room, University Center.
 - 8:15 p.m. Chamber music program—recital hall, Music Building.
 - 8 p.m. Water show—swimming pool.
- Sunday**
- 2:30 p.m. Opera workshop production—recital hall, Music Building.
- Tuesday**
- 8 p.m. College Program Board lecture—Tom Shaeen, multipurpose room, University Center.

An Open Letter to the Public

The Burger Shoppe is an independent enterprise, not a franchise or a chain.

Our goal is to give the people of Arcata the best quality food at the lowest possible price, without sacrificing courtesy, convenience or friendliness.

As much as possible we are using local industries and materials, which we find are also of superior quality. Examples include: Big Loaf Bakers, Moxon hot dogs and Dale Landing produce. We also are using other high quality items such as Knudsen Dairy products, Patman's pure ground beef and Monarch foods. We hire students from HSU and Arcata High School.

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Open Seven Days Michael Rockwell
manager and student

the Burger Shoppe

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SLC to select student delegate

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) formed an ad hoc committee last week to nominate students for a position on the search committee to select HSU's next president.

The committee was formed as a result of a favorable vote of the Academic Senate on having one of the school's three representatives be a student. The Senate voted 18-4 in favor of a student representative, with one abstention.

The ad hoc committee is composed of ASB President Ashford Wood, SLC Chairman Greg Gorgart, one representative at large and two SLC members. Gorgart appointed SLC members Jim Olivarez and Wesley Chestro, and Wood appointed Jan Beitzer, a representative-at-large.

The committee is to nominate

two students, one of whom will be chosen by the SLC at this week's meeting. Each nominee will be present at that meeting with a written statement of qualifications.

The search committee meeting is scheduled for Feb. 26 in San Francisco. The Chancellor's Office will cover the cost of sending local representatives.

In other action the SLC accepted the resignation of member Russ Redner. In a letter, Redner said he didn't have time to fill the position properly. His term in office was to expire in March.

ASB General Manager Roger A. Levy reported that Carolyn Anderson has filed suit against the student association. Anderson allegedly received gunshot powder burns in an accident said to have occurred during last year's Lumberjack Days.

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