



Nutrition class for secretaries only?

BY PAUL BOOTHBY

Students enrolled in Home Economics 20 are asked to do secretarial work, a Lumberjack investigation discovered last week.

Dr. Yiu Hin Hui confirmed charges that he once required students in the course to serve as his typists and clerks. That was early last spring quarter, however, and he says students are no longer required to help him.

"After some students complained last quarter," Hui said two weeks ago, "I eliminated the practice right away."

That assertion was denied by most students contacted by The Lumberjack. (The students were part of a random sample comprising 10 percent of Hui's Home Economics 20 enrollment last quarter.)

Margaret A. Bognuda, for

example, says she spent two hours typing lists of magazine article titles for Dr. Hui's personal use.

GRADE THREATENED

"All of us had to do some secretarial work," she said. "We didn't get a grade if we didn't do it."

Elizabeth A. Bond recalls a similar great threat.

"I don't think he could have carried it out," she said. "That's what he implied, for sure." (Bond spent two hours filing and addressing post-cards. She says the second hour was punishment for not being on time for the hour's work "normally required.")

Dr. Emilla Tschanz, Home Economics Department chairman, does not believe such reports.

'HUI WOULDN'T LIE'

"Dr. Hui wouldn't lie," she said two weeks ago. "I know him. He never intended to

hold up the grades anyway. He later made that clear to his classes."

One student who believes the work was voluntary is David B. Gano.

"It was purely if you had the time," Gano said. "But Hui had a way of teasing you into doing something." (Gano did no work, he says, because he told Hui he was working and had no spare time.)

Another such student is Bruce L. Friedman, who spent an hour alphabetizing cards. He is not certain the work was actually required.

'SEEMED REQUIRED'

"I got the feeling you had to do it," he said. "It seemed to be required."

Dr. Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the School of Science, also believes Hui's version of events last spring. He cites Hui's student evaluations by way of explanation.

"Dr. Hui's student evaluations are far above average," Barratt said last week. "Particularly for a new faculty member, they're unusual."

(Hui joined the faculty a year ago as an assistant professor. Prior to that he was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California at Berkeley.)

HELP NOT 'IMPROPER'

Barratt said there is nothing improper about voluntary student secretarial help, "as long as Dr. Hui's not 'voluntary' like in the Army."

Students selected at random from Hui's current Home Economics 20 courses agree that secretarial work is now voluntary. Most add, however, that Hui is skilled at drumming up volunteers.

"He'll pick somebody," Cindy J. Carey said. "He'll go, 'How about you?' and they'll probably do it." Would she

volunteer if approached? "Yeah, probably, eventually."

Antoinette Bobillot agrees.

"I haven't been asked personally," she said. "I sort of avoid it."

'POLICY ANNOUNCED'

Connie S. Woods remembers Hui announcing his volunteer policy at the start of quarter.

"He said if nobody volunteered," she recalled, "He'd be bugging people, he'd be drafting people."

(Volunteers are used, Hui says, to prepare class handouts. "When there is no more handout work," he added, "I ask them to help on something else.")

Hui said late last week that he may drop his request for volunteers.

"It gets so involved," he explained.

California State University, Humboldt Arcata, California 95521

THE LUMBERJACK

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Victory has been predicted for Democratic Assembly candidate Barry Keene. He won the

race against Gary Antolini in Humboldt county, but final returns from Sonoma county aren't in yet.

Election results

As predicted, Richard Nixon won a majority of the votes yesterday, to take the presidency with a 23 per cent margin over George McGovern. The final results gave him 61 per cent of the vote and McGovern 23 per cent. Nixon didn't fare as well in Humboldt County, receiving 48 per cent of the vote to McGovern's 46 per cent.

The results of some local elections were a little more surprising to most people. William A. Nickols won the position of Arcata Judicial District Constable from Gerald Kane by a narrow margin of 7206 votes to 7018.

Barry Keene received a majority of the votes in Humboldt County, totaling 20,805 to Gary Antolini's 16,940. The final results from Sonoma County weren't in by press time though so the results of this race aren't

final.

In other races, incumbent Randolph Collier kept his state senate seat by defeating Republican Hank Rogers and Peace and Freedom candidate Toni Novak Sutley. Collier received 67 per cent of the vote, Rogers 18 per cent and Sutley pulled 15 per cent.

Dor Clausen also kept his seat in Congress by defeating William Nighswonger by 9,356 votes in Humboldt County. Clausen received 25,474 here, Nighswonger received 18,118.

The results were not final on any of the State ballot propositions at press time this morning. With 9,000 precincts out of 23,000 counted, the majority of the propositions were passing. 14, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 were all being defeated at this time, however, according to Associated Press.

Departments close doors to applicants, students

BY KAREN SIPMA

Many departments at HSU are closed not only to applicants, but to students within the school who want to change their majors.

There will be no new majors accepted through winter and spring quarters in biology, nursing, English, art or lower division forestry and wildlife, according to Donald G. Clancy, director of admissions and records.

Some 1,617 applicants were turned away from HSU in November for the 1972 fall quarter because these departments were full. The departments are too full to accept any new majors.

"HSU is the most popular school in applications in proportion to size. We turn away more applicants than any other school in California," said Clancy.

"There are two courses we could take to handle this problem. We could re-allocate resources to the areas that are in strong demand now, but then we would not have a balanced school," said Clancy.

TRENDS HARD TO FOLLOW

It is impossible to follow trends. Perhaps next year math and engineering will be popular and then we'll be very weak in those areas, he added.

"Or we could do the best we can by taking a limited number of students and keeping the school balanced, which is what we're going to continue doing," said Clancy.

Admission priority will be given to students who have completed certain lower division requirements. This screening process is for upper division transfers.

Art majors will have had to complete two classes in design and one in drawing. English majors need to have taken three courses of English literature and two courses in world literature. Applying biology majors need to have completed a total of 25 quarter units in chemistry, algebra and biology.

QUALITY MOST IMPORTANT

These closed departments would rather improve the quality of their program than increase the size of their department. Some departments are also closed to internal transfers.

English had a waiting list for two to three weeks this fall, but everyone on that list is now in the department, according to Dr. Robert H. Brant, department chairman.

"We've considered closing our classes to non-majors because we want to be sure to take care of our majors. But this would be closing out 35 per cent of the people that take our classes," said Brant.

"We're not going to turn people away unless we really have to," he added.

ENGLISH OPEN SO FAR

The English Department is not closed to new majors that come from within the school, (internal transfers) as of this quarter, according to Brant.

"If next quarter we get complaints from English majors that classes are hard to get, then we won't sign up new majors. But we'll wait for a cry of pain," said Brant.

"It's tough for art majors to get classes. When students sleep overnight in lines just to get on waiting lists to get into classes, then you know its tight," said William H.

Thonson, Art Department chairman.

"We have lots of transfers from other departments within the school. We're going to turn down all these internal transfers winter quarter. This will give us a chance to see where we are," said Thonson.

The Art Department is considering different options to help their majors get art classes.

"We may have to restrict upper division classes to only art majors," said Thonson.

TWO-STEP MAJOR

Another plan being considered is to have art be a two-step major. Art 1 would be lower division class, Art 2, upper division. It would be necessary for an Art 1 major to change his major to Art 2 when he had completed all Art 1 requirements. This would keep beginning art students out of upper division classes, he said.

The Biology Department now has a waiting list of approximately 75 students wanting to become majors.

According to Dr. Erwin R. Beilfuss, Biology Department chairman, the department will be frozen to internal transfers until at least the beginning of winter quarter.

PRIORITY SET

"People majoring in associated studies of science will be let into the department first, but the individual not already majoring in this area will have a hard time getting into the department, said Beilfuss.

"The student that tries to get into biology through the back door -- by being

(Continued on back page)

Library ready for blackouts

The library isn't saying they have lost confidence in Pacific Gas and Electric, but they have installed an emergency lighting system for those blackouts during the winter.

Charles Bloom, assistant librarian for reference, said last week that the state fire marshal insisted that the back-up lighting system be installed. He said they will come on automatically during the two to six times a year the regular lights go out.

Bloom said many students have asked if they are some kind of spy equipment to check book pilferage. He assures students that they are not "big brother" watching.

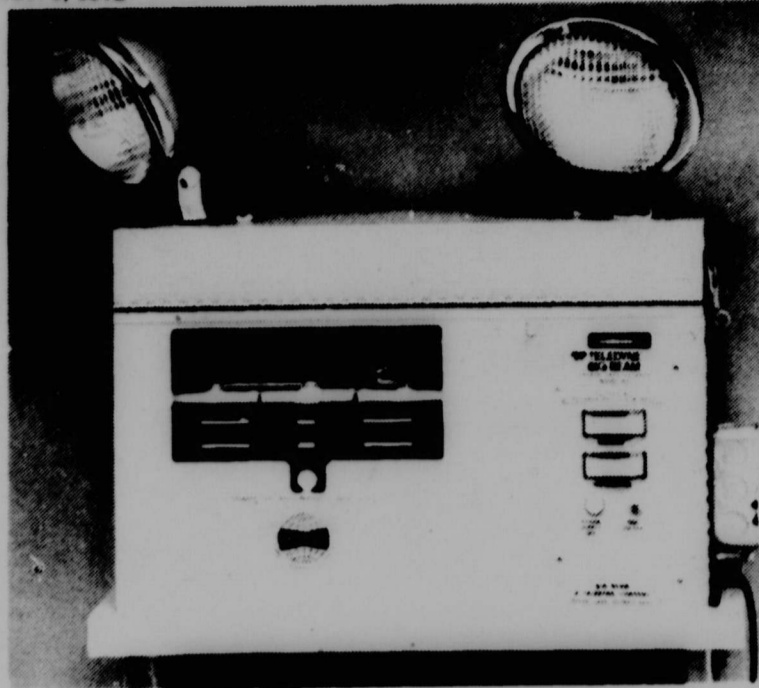
Seven of the lighting units were dispersed throughout the library at a total cost of \$668. The money came from the fund for new equipment.

Veteran's van visits Eureka next Monday

A national veterans assistance van will be in Eureka Monday.

The mobile unit will be in the parking lot across from the county courthouse near 5th and J Streets from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A Veterans Administration representative will also be available in the Administration building, 207 from 10 a.m. to noon the same day, in addition to the regular 3-5 p.m. hours Thursday.



The HSU library has obtained an expensive backup lighting system for those few times each year the campus experiences a power blackout.

Form organization

Veterans are 'forgotten'

Charging that they have been forgotten by state and local government, a group of HSU military veterans are forming an organization to help themselves and fellow veterans.

Hank Berkowitz, a spokesman for the group, said the Viet Nam veterans have been forgotten by the government in an attempt to forget the war and have been ignored by traditional veterans' organizations such as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"We have to start to help ourselves because no one

else will," Berkowitz said. He said the group would work on campus to help veterans and through the political system to encourage more government aid to veterans' education.

Berkowitz pointed out that minority students have special services and counselors while the veterans, who comprise 15 percent of the student body, have an "informational secretary" who comes on campus two hours a week.

GROUP'S GOALS

Some of the goals of the organization, according to Berkowitz, will be:

- To get a full-time veterans' service office on campus, similar to those now on most college and university campuses.

- Help fellow veterans find employment, housing and other needed services in the community.

Wood vetoes SLC funding of Humboldt Film Festival

ASB President Ashford Wood last week vetoed the Student Legislative Council's (SLC) supplemental appropriation of \$200 to sponsors of the Humboldt Film Festival.

The veto followed a 6 to 5 council vote approving the supplemental appropriation. It will take a two-thirds vote to overturn the veto.

Wood said he would explain his veto at tomorrow's meeting. Afterwards, however, he cited several reasons, among them a lack of funds.

"We just don't have the money," Wood said, "because of the projected football loss."

(ASB Treasurer John Saurwein had earlier told the council that football season ticket sales might produce \$12,000 less than expected in the current budget.)

NO COMMENT

A spokesman for the Humboldt Film Festival was not immediately available for comment on Wood's veto. The \$200 was the result of a \$350 supplemental budget request to be used to pay a judge and arrange publicity for the February festival.

In other action last week, SLC voted to ask students to approve expenditure of \$15,000 in ASB savings for a planned inter-cultural

center in a special election Nov. 30.

"I'd like to make more of an SLC commitment than just putting it on the ballot," council member Wesley Chesbro said. "I think we should work for it very hard."

PUBLICIZE ELECTION

Council chairwoman Jan Beitzer directed council members Mel Copland and Dennis Knuckles to publicize the election.

Lumberjack Editors Valerie Ohanian and Paul Brisso were called before the board to explain newspaper policy. SLC member Mel Copland led a few members in a criticism of various paper policies.

Copland objected to -- among other things -- "nudies" on the back page of the Lumberjack. Managing Editor Brisso responded by holding up the three most recent Lumberjack issues. There were no nudies.

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Dean returns to classroom

Prof sees student ideals change



BY SARAH CALDERWOOD

Moving from the dean of student's office with a secretary to a smaller, one room office shared with another professor, is quite a change.

It's an adjustment, but not impossible according to Dr. Don Karshner, theater arts and speech communications professor.

Karshner was dean of students for 17 years before going on sabbatical last year. He went back to teaching this fall.

"The reason I went into teaching in the first place was because I'm interested in seeing the student grow and develop," said Karshner, "but as dean of students I lost contact with the individual student."

When Karshner first came

to Humboldt in 1941, the College had less than 500 students.

IDEALS DIFFERENT

The ideals of the students were very different then than they are now. Students were very much concerned with college activities, dances and football, and less aware of the community which surrounds them.

"If you had told me when I was in college, or the students of the 1940's and 50's that they had a responsibility for the community or the people who live in it, you would have gotten a reaction like, 'What are you talking about? I've got my math, my science, homecoming -- I've got this and that...' But these young people are saying we've got to make a better

world," Karshner said.

Karshner has seen HSU grow in ways other than just numbers of students. When he first arrived at HSU, there were about seven or eight permanent buildings. Now there are about 30.

HELPED PLAN BUILDINGS

He had a hand in planning some of the buildings like the college union and the residence halls.

Karshner said he enjoyed being dean of students but that "when I sat down and looked at my life span and asked myself what would be the nicest thing, the most pleasant thing to do, this to me was go back to teaching."

To prepare himself to return to teaching, Karshner took a year's sabbatical to visit several schools and classrooms to see how things are being done now.

Part of his sabbatical was spent in England studying

the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), attending training sessions designed for the BBC and classroom observations at Oxford.

The rest of his sabbatical was spent attending and observing colleges and universities in California.

"In the summer of 1971 I went to school here. I took a speech class and just sat in to observe and learn because I knew I was going to teach speech," said Karshner.

TOOK RADIO CLASS

He also took a radio course at San Francisco State.

"This was to get me back to what they were doing in radio so that I could advise KHSC (HSU's FM radio station)," said Karshner.

There is one thing Karshner misses -- not having a secretary.

"I used to be able to dictate

a letter and have it typed up, but now I go home and sit down at the typewriter and write that letter," said Karshner.

He would have liked to see the growth of the college stop at 1,500 to 2,500 students. Now he'll settle for anything less than 8,000 students.

"There are many many students who benefit greatly from going to a small college. What I'm most interested in is the person's self-esteem, his happiness -- is he full of life, does he love life, does he enjoy what he is doing, is he in rapport with the world? A small college can give the student tremendous support," Karshner said.

According to Karshner, the transformation from a dean to a teacher is not an easy one, but if you really want to interact with students you find a way.

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The Editor's viewpoint

'Volunteer' clerk: unethical practice

Last week an HSU home economics professor admitted that he once required students to do secretarial work and later made the extra work "voluntary."

Requiring students to do such work that in no way aids the learning process for the class cannot be condoned or tolerated. Even asking for "volunteers" where there is the slightest hint that it can or may affect a student's grade is unethical on the part of the instructor.

We state this not primarily for the actions of Dr. Yiu Hin Hui reported in this week's Lumberjack, but for any other instructors that may have similar policies.

It does not take much intelligence to look back over the past few years of budget cuts in the areas of work study funds and conclude that the department offices and faculty members do not have the number of students to assist them that they had one or two years ago.

Having students required or coerced into filling this gap with unpaid secretarial work is a very unworkable solution to a complex problem.

Admittedly, we do not have an answer to the problem, short of the restoration of work study funds to hire students to do the secretarial work that has been paid for by student funds.

The only point that is clear is that some other way must be found to solve the problem. Perhaps the office priorities of the department should be revised if the work is that crucial.

Students must not be required to do secretarial or any other work not directly related to the course and course material.

Fields shut doors

Some of the HSU departments, like the university itself, are starting to feel the pinch of increasing numbers of students and are closing their doors to new majors.

The relatively new state-wide policy of admitting students to universities according to their major was intended to help solve this type of problem.

However, students began to apply to HSU through a department they were likely to receive admission to and then switch to a more popular major.

Much of the problem now is a result of such admissions.

It is for this reason we support the departments that prefer to restrict the size of the department to improve or maintain the instructional quality rather than increase the size.

When applications for admission to the universities are sent out to candidates, a warning should be included against applying under a major that is intended only to get the student accepted to a particular campus.

We believe that the state must provide facilities in the state university system for applicants for all majors, but that does not include providing facilities for all applicants to a particular campus.

We commend some of the departments—particularly the Art Department—for its innovation and flexibility in attempting to meet the students' needs and maintaining the quality of its program.



WRITE ON, READERS!

Parking racket?

Editor:

Is parking here a racket? Do the police get a kick-back on parking tickets? Does anybody? What are we paying nine bucks a quarter for when normally we have to walk as far from a campus lot as we would if we parked in Arcata?

These are some of the questions bugging HSU students and staff alike. It's really more than a minor bitch too, since so many people feel they are being cheated or extorted by a parking scheme which makes little or no sense.

For example, there are approximately 900 faculty and staff at HSU. There are about 371 parking lots reserved for them.

There are about 6,500 students here and 1,634 spaces in campus lots.

Policemen, paid by the state university system, give parking tickets and fines are paid to the City of Arcata: a political body having nothing whatever to do with on-campus parking control. HSU never sees a nickel of those fines.

pay for the lots, the buildings or even the policemen who issue the tickets.

Parking fees are decided on by the trustees of the state universities director of general services and are paid by us into the general fund. HSU retains a small percentage of the fees for maintenance, but nothing for more lots or spaces.

A faculty member in the Theater Arts Department received two tickets for the exact same offense at the exact same time, place and date. When he complained to the University Police office, he was told that nothing could be done about mis-

takes like that, so he'd have to take time off work and go to court if he didn't want to pay both tickets.

Another faculty member was parked in the area by the Sequoia Theater loading dock carrying cases of cola for a school production. She was away from the car less than five minutes. When she returned, she had a ticket.

I parked in a white-lined space in the library lot one morning after driving all over campus looking for a blue-lined one. There are no signs saying it's illegal to do so, even though Title five of the Administration Code says that such signs will be posted.

A police officer watched me park, then, as soon as I was out of sight, ticketed my car. When I took the matter to the University Police office, I was told that it's okay for staff park in the white-lined spaces behind Gist Hall, but not in the library lot. When I asked why, the officer said he didn't know. I counted over twenty tickets in that lot -- \$40 to \$200 to the City of Arcata in one lot, on one morning!

Suggestion: Do away with blue lines for staff and white lines for students. We all pay nine bucks a quarter and spaces should be first come first serve, on that basis.

Suggestion: Have the policemen briefed on the fact that it's their job to prevent "crime," not to write up \$2 to \$10 gift slips for Arcata. If a cop sees a person parking where he shouldn't, he should tell the offender to move; not write a ticket.

Suggestion: Tell Arcata to buzz off and put those parking fines to use within HSU for bike paths or something else constructive. Arcata rips off enough student money as it is.

Suggestion: Let the chair-

man of the parking committee know how you feel about the problem. He is Dr. Oden Hansen, 210 Administration Building, Ext. 411.

Final suggestion: Walk to school!

Bob Jacobs

Theater Arts Department

Longhair policy

Editor:

I went to the bookstore to do a journalism story on their new building, but what I was really curious about was their policy on hiring long-hairs.

After listening to the boss explain the perils of hair falling into the candy (long-haired girls are different?) and his rather undefined definition of "neat," I went away pissed off at the usual story bosses give.

Before I forget, the manager told me, "We prefer people with short hair, to be honest with you."

Incidentally, last July I went into the bookstore and was told by their leading lady that the store had a certain "image" to maintain and I must be willing to cut my hair in order to conform to their job standards.

Signed -- I almost cut my hair, but it wasn't my way.

ASB elections

Editor:

On page nine of last Wednesday's issue (Oct. 25, 1972) you stated: "The failure of a candidate to get a statement into The Lumberjack is the responsibility of the campus Activities Office and the individual candidate."

It is our understanding that the ASB elections are student activities, not administrative activities. Therefore, we do not recognize it as an assigned responsibility. **The Activities Office**

The Lumberjack

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Successful maneuvering

'Right-wing faction' controls student body government

BY WESLEY CHESBRO
SLC REPRESENTATIVE

In the past two student body government elections, a small group of students have all but taken over student government.

This group is a right-wing, even reactionary faction representing the forestry, natural resources and physical education departments.

The fact that they have succeeded at this small coup is not their fault. I would commend them on their successful maneuvering. The real culprits are all the students who

by a small clique who wants to revert to 50's priorities, i.e. male-oriented, elitist programs such as athletics and the Marching Lumberjacks.

The democratic tool that SLC could be is waiting in the wings. In past years we have seen more progressive councils force confrontations with the president, the governor, the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor over students rights and ASB independence.

We have seen let programs as the Youth Education Service (YES), student lobby,

before then. If the student body does not turn out in large numbers, as they have not done most recently, another jock slate will be elected and we will surely see an end to all community involvement, programs ending racism and sexism, and we will see all our money spent entirely on elitist intercollegiate athletics programs that benefit only a few Charles Atlas' and promote the lumberjack macho image of the university.

Student politics are only a waste of time if the students continue to allow these persons to control the purse-strings. If things don't change in the next election, I will move to place a referendum on the ballot to abolish student government.

We can let President Cornelius Siemens handle our athletic programs for us. But, better yet, let's snap the jocks. Vote in the next ASB election.

ruling permits trustees, under specified conditions, to defer the collection of a portion of the tuition charged to foreign students.

Students must pay when registering

Registration fees can no longer be deferred when registering for classes, Frank Devery, HSU business manager, said last week.

The ruling from Norman L. Epstein, vice chancellor and general counsel for the state university system, said the requirement was explicit and fees must be collected by campus officials at the time of registration.

Many campus administrations have deferred registration fees up to 90 days for students who have applied for federally assisted education loans, saying that collection of fees at time of registration could work a hardship on these students.

Under this ruling, the campus administration cannot defer fees.

The only exception to this

Man arrested near Mai Kai

Arcata police arrested a man for possession of a concealed weapon at the Mai Kai Apartments last week.

John A. Kelov, 28, described by police as transient, was picked up on a warrant issued after police received a report that he was carrying a knife.

Kelov was arraigned last week, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial set for Nov. 29.

\$250 bail was posted.

Opinion

have not voted in ASB elections.

The problem with student government is that it inherently attracts conservatives because it is essentially a game, subservient to the administration.

The vast majority of the student body is liberal-radical, but cynical and apathetic. Consequently, we allow our money to be spent

Open Door Clinic and Northcoast Environmental Center, supported. If student government cannot be used to fulfill the needs of all the students, including women, minorities and persons who hate intercollegiate athletics, then it should be abolished.

The ASB budget is prepared in the spring quarter. There is one more election

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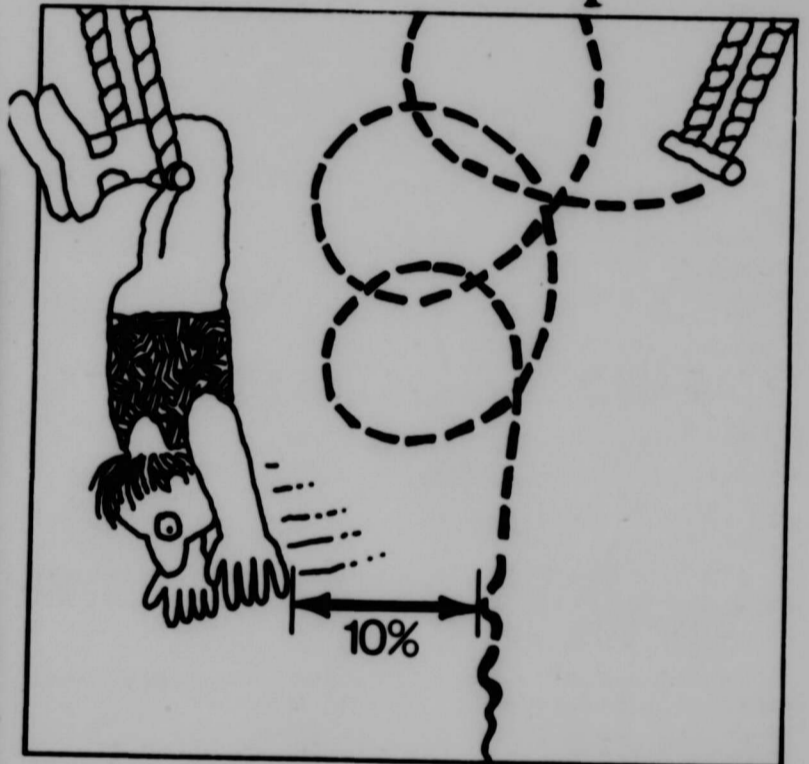


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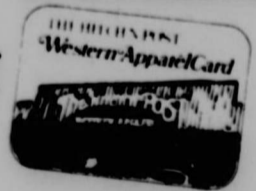
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SLC chairwoman

Beitzer has been involved in 'everything on campus'

BY PAUL BOOTHBY

Jan Beitzer was not surprised when, as a new Student Legislative Council (SLC) member last February, she was elected council chairwoman.

"It was no problem," she said last week. "I knew everyone on the council. I probably hadn't missed a meeting in three years."

The reason for that attendance -- as well as her participation in diverse student activities -- is simple.

"I enjoy working with things that control my life," Beitzer said.

Those activities include membership on the committee which developed the campus cluster college two years ago and on the faculty academic senate. (Cluster college is a loosely structured program which fulfills general education requirements.) Beitzer cannot immediately recall all her student activities.

"Everything on campus," she said, "you name it."

WORKS FOR ANTONINI

What's more, her activities extend off campus as well. Two summers ago she was an intern in California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's office. This quarter she is working with Gary Antolini's California Assembly campaign.

"I'm pretty much campaign chairman on campus" she said.

Both Reinecke and Antolini are Republicans, as is Beitzer. She calls herself a liberal Republican, but quickly adds that "the party itself does not mean much."

REPUBLICAN AFFILIATION

Beitzer is a Republican because, as a political science major, she believes it offers the best employment opportunities. That is because, Beitzer reasons, the Republican party has fewer young people, women

and total members than the Democratic party.

She wants eventually to run political campaigns -- Republican political campaigns. Following her June graduation, however, she intends to seek less glamorous work.

"I want to get some type of work," she said, "as an intern in Washington or Sacramento as a legislative analyst."

For now, though, Beitzer's job as SCL chairwoman is work enough.

KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING

"Presiding over SLC sounds easy," she said, "but it isn't. I feel I have to know what's happening."

To find out what's happening, Beitzer observes a variety of meetings each week. An example is the ASB Board of Finance meeting, which she is not required to attend by the ASB constitution.

In her spare time, Beitzer tries to advance personal concerns. The campus women's liberation group is one such concern.

"I've only got so much time," Beitzer explained. "I do what I can."

PLEASED WITH COUNCIL

In all, she is pleased with the council.

"The council is unusually enthusiastic. They want the facts. It's no rubber stamp. They set goals at our first council retreat. That hasn't been done in four years."

Beitzer is not so pleased, however, with student representation on the council. She feels physical education majors, natural resource majors and dormitory residents are over-represented, to the detriment of commuting and married students. She blames the latter group for the situation.

"In the last election they did not vote," Beitzer said.

"They don't believe the SLC affects them."

She does not care what a council member's philosophy is so much as whether the council member is competent and practical. In similar fashion, Beitzer supports President Nixon on pragmatic grounds, though she finds George McGovern's philosophy more appealing.

"If there's one thing you can say about Richard Nixon," Beitzer said, "it's that he's a good politician. He knows his strengths and his weaknesses and how to handle his issues."

Last chance to see 'Physicists' play

The final performances of "The Physicists," presented by the HSU Sequoia Masque, will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are available at the box office from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the door.

General admission is \$1.50, 75 cents for children and high school students, 50 cents for HSU students. There are special rates for groups of 20 or more.

Placement Center sponsors 'Summer Employment Days'

This June thousands of high school, college and university students will burst up on the summer job market.

To aid HSU students in finding work, the Placement Center is sponsoring Summer Employment Days.

The idea of this program, according to Gary Fredrickson, student employment adviser, is to give students information concerning summer job opportunities locally and elsewhere.

Information will be available at scheduled times in the Jolly Giant seminar room, Nov. 14 to 20.

Nov. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m., a representative from the forest service will discuss

summer job openings in national forests.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., two representatives from Student Overseas Services will provide information about summer and seasonal jobs in Europe.

From 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 15, information will be available concerning employment in summer camps.


Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon, Duane Johnson, administrative official for the Redwood National Park, is tentatively scheduled to be available with information about summer employment in the national park system.

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'Sirloin on table'

'Jacks are fine meal for Cal Poly'

BY KURT STENDER

It was like hunting Grizzly bear with a fork. The question wasn't "if," but "how much"? The game but outgunned Lumberjacks were sirloin on the table.

When it was over, a satisfied Cal Poly loped off into the woods picking its teeth and savoring an eventual third spot in the national rankings.

The cut and bleeding 'Jacks staggered home to the top spot on the critical list. The vultures were circling.

It was a month ago that Humboldt State absorbed a 34-0 stomping down south. Serious questions were raised at the time as to prospects for recovery.

Well, four weeks and as many games have passed and the doom prophets seem to have left town in search of darker pastures.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the 'Jacks venture south again to take on a top-drawer UC Davis club with the Far Western Conference (FWC) title on the line. Marcus Welby should have such a recovery.

Whether it was the work of old Doc Van Deren or a self-administered shot in the arm, the 'Jacks are back.

"The Santa Clara win was the key," said Van Deren, recalling the stirring upset of the talented Broncos, 28-20, a mere week after the Cal Poly disaster. "It gave us the confidence back. He didn't say where the confidence came from that was needed to beat Santa Clara.

No matter, that game was the turning point. My fears of a relapse were squelched along with the hated Chico Staters 14-0 a week later on home turf. It could have been more but the overkill was to come later via a 59-33 Homecoming circus maximus over the Hayward Pioneers.

Then, last week it almost happened. "We almost blew it," sighed Van Deren. In this case, "almost" was hardly the word. The winless but hungry Sacramento State Hornets spotted the loggers 17 first quarter points, lullabying them into complacency.

Saved by the clock, the hometowners escaped over

the back fence with a 20-14 win and a good scare.

Sufficiently shaken, HSU now arms for UC Davis and the word is out. The Aggies are tough. With two weeks to prepare, Bud Van Deren and his staff must figure a way to stop a devastating passing attack.

"This is the best team they've ever had down there," said the coach. "Their strength is their passing and the best way to stop that is to control the ball."

That could be a tall order. Davis crucified a highly regarded Chico State defense 41-17 last week.

To most coaches, controlling the ball means moving it on the ground, keeping the clock moving. To Humboldt, moving it on the ground means Joe Stender and a talented offensive line.

Thusfar, Stender has gobbled up 604 yards in 97 carries for an incredible average of better than 10 yards a crack, with five touchdowns to boot.

Senior linemen Dave Carter and Grant Devenny and juniors Richard Hicks, Steve Boland and Andy Robinson make the holes -- and Stender makes the most of them.

MUST REPEAT JOB

If the Lumberjacks are to be champions in '72, Stender and company are going to have to do the job again. They will also have to guard passer Gary Peterson like the Jets shelter their meal ticket, "glass knees" Namath.

Peterson is not the least bit brittle but being a drop-back type, he will need time to pick out the likes of Mike Bettiga, Rich Baker and



Lumberjack quarterback Gary Peterson has led the potent offense this season and was named the Far Western Conference offensive back of the week a few weeks ago.

Boomer Williams. So far the protection has been excellent.

Peterson has passed for 11 touchdowns and nearly 2000 yards, hitting better than 50 percent of his tosses. Bettiga has bagged 37 for 668 yards and five touchdowns while Williams has caught 26.

PRESSURE FOR FERGUSON

Kicker Brian Ferguson won't escape the pressure pot either. Humboldt's leading scorer, with 35 points on six field goals and 17 extra points, Ferguson

will get the call when the attack stalls.

"Davis plays Sacramento this week so we will be their last game," said Van Deren. "We have to beat them and then San Francisco State the following week to win the title outright." "No question, this will be the game of the year."

The recovery has been a work of art and it should be complete.

The Lumberjacks are going after another bear, but this time they should be loaded for him.

Sports roundup

Cross country

HSU's Chuck Smead is the Far Western Conference's (FWC) cross country champion, following Saturday's FWC league finals. Smead completed the 5.45 mile course in 26:51.3. The 'Jack thin-clads took second place at the meet, their 47 points runner-up to Davis' 35.

Also finishing in the top ten and thus named to the all-FWC team, were Ron Elijah (8th--27:40) and Steven Owen (10th--27:49).

Also finishing for HSU were Dan Makela (11th--27:50), Chris Cole (17th--28:18), Herschell Jenkins (18th--28:18), and Craig Streichman (24th--29:24).

Next stop for Smead is Wheaton, Ill. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college division cross country meet.

Soccer

The Lumberjack soccer squad dropped a 4-2 decision to San Francisco State Saturday, running their record to 1-1-1. Rich Ramirez and Jeff Hink scored HSU's goals.

The 'Jacks journey to Chico Saturday to tangle with the Pioneers.

Football

HSU and Davis are knotted for the FWC lead with 3-0-0 records. The 'Jacks drew a bye last weekend, while Davis was winning a 17-16 squeaker over Sacramento State.

Saturday's contest between the 'Jacks and Davis will decide the FWC title and possibly a bid to the Camelia Bowl. A win by HSU would assure them of no worse than a 4-1-0 record. Even if Davis were to wind up with the same mark, the 'Jacks would get the nod, having won the Davis game.

Water polo

The Lumberjack water polo squad suffered a 12-6 loss at the hands of Hayward Saturday. A scheduled Friday night match against the University of the Pacific (UOP) had to be scratched because the UOP pool was not equipped with lights.

The 'Jacks will be at home this weekend to take on San Francisco State. The non-league game starts at 7 p.m. Friday, with the conference contest for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Fencing

The HSU fencing squad participated in its first tournament of the season last weekend, a non-league novice meet at Stanford with a total of nine schools and 35 fencers participating. Lumberjack fencers Bob Abramowitz and Logan Ramsey took fourth and fifth respectively in the men's foil competition.

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RIDES TO DAVIS

Going to Davis Game? Caravan needs people and cars! A car-pool-caravan is leaving at 8 a.m. Saturday morning (Nov. 11) from parking lot behind Arcata Commons next to football field. More info call Tom at 822-6928.

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Campus calendar

Thursday
 8:30 p.m. Drama—"The Physicist," in Sequoia Theater. General admission \$1.50, 75 cents for children and high school students, 50 cents for HSU students with ASB cards.

Friday
 7 p.m. Water polo—HSU meets San Francisco State in the pool.
 8:30 p.m. Drama—"The Physicists."

Saturday
 10 a.m. Water polo—with San Francisco State in the pool.
 8:30 p.m. Drama—"The Physicist."
 8:15 p.m. Chamber music—recital hall. Free, but tickets required from the Music Department office. Car pool to Davis—call 822-6928.

Students support senate bill 148

Nearly 600 students have signed a petition supporting a bill in the California State Senate which would allow colleges to receive half of all money collected from campus parking tickets, a Student Legislative Council (SLC) spokesman said last week.

SLC member Mel Copland said the SLC-endorsed petition would be available for signing at the campus kiosk this week during

afternoon hours. (The kiosk is located just below the new student union building.)

The Bill -- SB 148 -- would have returned \$6,000 to HSU last year alone, Copland said.

HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens has endorsed the petition.

Blank copies of the petition are available in the ASB offices in Nelson Hall, Copland said.

HSU departments

(continued from page one)

accepted into HSU by stating their major as history -- has the chance of a snowball in Hell of getting into this department," said Beilfuss.

The Forestry Department does not have a waiting list for internal transfers, "but we can not guarantee when the students will get the courses they need. He must understand we have crowded quarters and he may have to stay onetothere additional quarters just to get the classes he needs," said Dr. Gerald L. Partain, acting department chairman of forestry.

The main problem is that there are only three lower division forestry classes. These fill up fast and no other forestry classes can be substituted since these three are all pre-requisites, according to Partain.

The Nursing Department has been closed since April to internal transfers and will

be until further notice, according to Mildred C. Parsons, Nursing Department chairman.

"We'll soon have to establish waiting lists. Other nursing schools have waiting lists

for as far ahead as 1974," said Parsons.

The main problem this department has is in getting qualified faculty and good clinical experience for the students, she said.

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