**SAC finances are recovering**

The ABI is not in a tight money situation, according to Finance Committee Chairman Mike Harring.

Harring made the statement at Wednesday night's SAC meeting after the council had approved a line item transfer of $417,785 from Administrative Legal Services to Administrative Office Equipment, to be used to purchase a new typewriter for the student government officer's office.

Harring said the ABI is in a better position financially than they were last year, and indications are that most areas of the budget will balance.

Not as definite as Harring, ABI Business Manager Roy German said, "The ABI stands a good chance of breaking even this year but the Winter Quarter enrollment figures will help determine this." Garrisman is scheduled to give a report on the financial conditions of the ABI next week.

The RAC approved a motion that will freeze the remainder of the funds in the Administrative Legal Services Budget except those needed to pay legal fees.

Business and Social Science Representative Steve Dopp introduced the motion and said the purpose was "to preserve the funds for the purpose of paying legal fees."

A motion aimed at stripping the Finance Committee of its authority to fund the engineering department was defeated by a vote of 26-8. The motion was introduced by Business and Social Science Representative D.K. a reason.

The student body cabinet approved a motion that would change the policy of free student admissions. The policy of free student admission has been used in the past. "We have proven our leadership capabilities and is well qualified to have the Council work to the administration and is in a better position financially than when the board looks films, plays, and other performances of the creative area. Council also approved those who attend the meeting to not park on Canalre Dr."

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In a better position financially, the board rules on whether a film or play should be shown on campus and until now ABI has been paying the bills.

**ASI Secretary Lampson is chosen as the first chairwoman of SEC**

For the first time in history the secretary of ABI has been selected as the chairwoman of a prestigious and powerful student body cabinet.

Laure Lampson, one of three new elected Second Executive Cabinet, was recently delegated the responsibility of chairing the body by ABI President Baggett.

"Having been a member of this cabinet for a quarter, Laura has proven her leadership capabilities and is well qualified to work with SEC," said Baggett.

ASI Vice President Danny Johnson, also a cabinet member, felt Miss Lampson is a very good pick for the job and "will represent the recognition of the cabinet and the ABI body."
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Jazz innovator to score

Classical and jazz entertainment has been the forte of guitarist Charlie Byrd and his trio, which will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Chazen Auditorium.

Byrd has done over 1,000 college concerts and is touring the U.S. colleges every year, performing a mixed program of classical music, jazz and some of his own music. He is an innovative experimenter and, in recent years, has been studying the work of Ravi Shankar, the sitarist.

Byrd works with equal ease in both classical and jazz music. With extensive technical skill from classical training, he bridges the worlds of classical and popular music. He performs jazz on a classical guitar without a pick or amplification.

Byrd has appeared on many TV shows including "Today," "Mike Douglas," "Barbary Coast" and "Johnny Carson." He has attended the major jazz festivals. He has been the critic's delight. Byrd has captured virtually every award available to a guitarist, including "Downbeat" magazine's International Jazz Trumpeter of the Year.

Byrd is performing a concert with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler conducting. Admission for this season is $12.50 for students, $15.50 for others.

Religious film showing slated

A self-produced documentary "Generation of Light" will be broadcast Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 3.

Recruiting is currently going on for Byrd's position. Dr. William Cahill began part-time training at the Health Center in the fall quarter to replace James Cahill. Cahill came here with a doctorate in chemistry. He previously taught at Wayne State University.

James has been the athletic and team physician for 15 years. He too has been the Rodeo Team physician. In addition to these extra services, both physicians taught health education classes in human sexuality, venereal disease and cancer.

Mounts said that both James and Cahill were great assets to the Health Center and will be missed.

Two physicians have resigned from the Health Center here to go into private practice in Arroyo Grande, according to the center's director, Dr. Billy Mounts.

The resignation was prompted by the great need for emergency care in the community center started. In a second day of the week.

The two are Mrs. Arthur James and Carl Shirks. Mounts said both resigned at the beginning of the year. He said that their resignation was prompted by the great need for emergency work here at the Arroyo Grande Hospital.

Their services in the county were great demand and they both realized a conflict existed between the two jobs. Mounts went on to say that because of the great satisfaction that they received in their work in Arroyo Grande, they decided that it was in their best interest to resign.

Anti-skink flick faction march

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martin Brandeis did not attend the opening of his latest film, "Last Tango in Paris," Thursday night, but three young pickets did.

Two men and a woman stood in the bitter cold and met at the short and silent protest against the movie to save the name of stock its own site.

The pickets represented "Christians for Organized Morality," a group that has no New York telephone listing.

Fight for council post is underway downtown

Cuba rebellion

MIAMI (UPI) — Havana radio charged Thursday that Marshall "counter-revolutionaries" strafed a Cuban fishing boat in Bahamian waters last Sunday, wounding a Cuban crewman in the leg.

The final date to file for the council race is Thursday, Feb. 8, by noon.
**Grapplers set for double dual**

Mustang grapplers will try their luck in a double dual with Mankato State University and South Dakota State University Saturday afternoon in Mankato.

Coach Vaughn Hileman's squad will travel to the Midwest to face North Iowa Wednesday evening and abode by 8 Friday night in Iowa University Division power Iowa St. Wolves Wednesday night.

The Mustangs will face the fourth-ranked Bethel 'Cats Thursday evening in the College Division in South Dakota State's Dakota Dome. Freshman Ed Leavenson will have a tough time in his 118 match when he faces a pair of champions. South Dakota hosts NCAA place winner Stan Ons, who has a 3-0 record. Billy his otherwise perfect record, Opp posted two years ago to win his match with the Mustangs.

Leavenson's other opponent will be Fred Thompson. The Mustangs dominated South Dakota State last Saturday with Jerry Parson at 187 and Steve Gardiner at 190. Mustangs Steve Gardiner will face the once-beaten Pearson while Keith Leeland will face Vlas. Mantah has another star, Larry Geudron, who will challenge the Mustang's Alllym Cooks in the 189 bout.

After polishing Iowa State and Southern teams, the Mustangs fall to the Options, suffering three pins and a superior decision in the final four matches. The Mustangs scored by Iowa State in three matches gave the Options a 3-1 win in a battle of the best of the College and University Divisions.

Larry Morgan and Glenn Anderson still have the perfect records as they both won their matches. McBride was the other winner for the Mustangs.

Cook outweighed his opponent, Hileman said, but yielded a takeown and a penalty point on a technical violation in the final moments to lose, 8-5.

Other Mustang losses were Leavenson at 119, Tom Bilick at 141, Gardner at 177, Frank Barkhurt at 187, Leek at 190 and Fred Stever at heavyweight. Stever was pinned by Olympic bronze medalist Chris Taylor.

Don't count out a Mustang's Allyn Cooks to come back. Cooks lost to the Bakersfield match will be this week in the nation and had to make an appearance.

**Bakerfield match will be this week in the nation and had to make an appearance.**

**Volleyball team in home debut**

This university's intramural volleyball team will make its home debut Saturday when the Rainbowfield YMCA hosts the competition.

The match is set for a 7 p.m. start. Games will be played until no admission charge is charged.

The Rainbowfield match will be second for the volleyballers. UC Santa Barbara has lost only once to San Diego State.

It's the open season to try and make a name for the Mustangs. Brevard of the games were won Tuesday, 14-13, and 14-11.

Coach Mike Fittsman said his team is the key to success of the Mustangs. Ex- Heights star Jeff Mowald is at the top, said Fittsman. He and his top players, Jeff Marrow and KenRestrin are other outstanding players.

Rounding out the roster are Steve Rich, Harry Johnson and Pat Whitley as starters. Reserve players are the Mustang's new Montana and Pittsmonn.

**Rodeo planned**

Students with a yen for rodeo entertainment will be wowing in Collet Arena at 4 tonight.

Men will compete in bull riding, bareback bronco riding, self roping and ribbon roping. Women's events will include barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping. Open competition also is planned.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be one dollar.

Next to be held is a "final date" in the Mustangs' intercollegiate weather forecasts postseason rodeo. The invite is being sponsored by the Rodeo Club of Old Crow.

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**EXHIBITION GAME**

**Cagers in special test**

by MARK COOLEY

Robust Bierton

A different kind of basketball game is being held in the Mustangs' gym tonight.

A team without a home court—but you won't find them complaining—will have to travel over the country to face the Mustang's Allyn Cooks in the 189 bout.

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**H. Rap Brown trial begins**

NEW YORK (UPI)—H. Rap Brown has pleaded not guilty to murder charges in a New York murder trial with a statement beginning "Praise be to Allah" and ending "Truth is at the eye of the storm and I myself am no more than a rainbow looking for a fertile place to fall."

Brown and three confederates are accused in a 15-count indictment of the attempted murder of four policemen, the robbery of an upper West Side Manhattan bar and illegal possession of weapons.

Brown, acting as his own counsel, stood in front of the bench, held his arms out, closed his eyes and said: "Praise be to Allah."

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Arthur F. Shulman postponed to inform Brown, a Muslim, that prayers had no place in opening statements.

But Brown continued, describing his religious and philosophical convictions, some times in poetic terms.

Brown is represented by William Kunstler and Howard Moore Jr., who defended Angela Davis.

**MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS**

**VOLLEYBALL TEAM IN HOME DEBUT**

This university's intramural volleyball team will make its home debut Saturday when the Rainbowfield YMCA hosts the competition.

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