



**Inside the
HSU hatchery**

see pg. 14



**Woody Herman
swings HSU**

see pg. 20

The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
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This could be the future of four houses behind the HSU library if a university committee approves changes in the campus master plan.

House removal behind library planned in '86

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

The houses located behind the Humboldt State University library (Barlow, Comstock, Devery and Libbey), "will be removed anyway — parking or not," Alba Gillespie, executive assistant to President McCrone, said in a recent telephone interview.

Gillespie, chairperson of the University Resources Planning and Budget Committee, said the decision to tear down the houses was made four years ago.

"Whenever a discussion comes up there is always a question about it," he said. "The decision has been made and it's just time until they are removed. There is no further debate about this."

Gillespie said the removal will "improve the appearance of the entrance (to Plaza Circle)."

(Continued on next page)

Arcata Council OKs nuke question for ballot

By TOM PHILLIPS
staff writer

Redwood Alliance achieved its objective last week when the Arcata City Council passed an advisory proposition which will be on the April 8th municipal election ballot.

This proposal, passed by a 3-1 vote, will give Arcata citizens the opportunity to decide on the permanent closure of the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant south of Eureka. The potential energy loss will be compensated with alternate energy sources, such as wood waste, conservation, and solar power.

Councilperson Wes Chesbro moved to adopt the proposal saying, "We need more energy self-sufficiency, independent from the dictates of big business. The best way to find out what the people want is to place this proposal on the ballot."

Fellow councilperson Sam Pennisi said the city's critical issue in the future will be the challenge to creativeness in dealing with alternate forms of energy.

The seriousness of the issue was evident from the beginning as the crowd in attendance swelled the main room at City Hall to capacity. Twenty-five speakers expressed various pros and cons to the council on nuclear power. Most sentiment supported the Redwood Alliance's anti-nuke stand.

Evidence such as nuclear power provides 1.4 percent of energy needs nationally, or slightly less than the 1.5

percent of wood fuel was given. Also mentioned was the danger of the power plant since its location is on an earthquake fault. If there was a rupture in the facility, radiation would pose a grave threat to area residents.

Proponents of nuclear power said the National Academy of Sciences claimed the only immediate solution to becoming energy independent is the use of nuclear power and coal. The speakers further said that it's clean, safe and abundant. One resident said he found most citizens ignorant of its possible harm. He also said that the Redwood Alliance had failed to get local signatures on a petition.

However, Connie Segler, spokesperson for the Alliance, took an opinion survey of 239 residents or about 2 percent of the city's population. The mean age of those interviewed was 32 years, with 43 percent between the ages of 18 and 24.

Sixty-five percent believed nukes are dangerous, while 23 percent considered them safe, and 13 percent didn't know. On the issue of permanent closure, 55 percent were for it, 30 percent were against, and 15 percent didn't know.

Finally, 89 percent of the people polled said yes, citizens should have the right to vote on it, while 6 percent said no, and 5 percent didn't know. HSU students are urged to vote on the proposal.

The Redwood Alliance had been seeking permanent closure for some time. On Nov. 3 they sponsored a

conference to plan decommissioning, which is permanent retirement of a nuclear plant. The Humboldt Bay Plant had been temporarily closed in July 1976 for refueling and seismic modifications.

According to John Ross, Redwood Alliance spokesperson, the Alliance had its roots at HSU in the summer of 1976 "when about eight students hopped aboard a bus and headed cross country to Seabrook, N.H., to protest the construction of a nuclear facility there. Last June a few members went to San Luis Obispo to participate in the California anti-nuke rally to protest the new nuclear plant at Diablo Canyon. Since then, membership and interest has become mainly community oriented and funded. Office space was acquired on the Arcata Plaza last spring. Membership has swelled to more than 100 members with more than 600 people on the mailing list.

Connie Segler said the county board of supervisors will hold a forum Feb. 11th at 1:30 pm in their Eureka offices with the focus on the permanent closure of the Humboldt Bay Plant.

The forum was made possible when the Alliance invited Chip Reynolds of the American Friends Service Commission to speak to the board of supervisors last November about the dangers of the transport of nuclear waste in the county. Pro nuclear people promptly demanded the forum for all sides to voice their views.

Likely destruction of houses opposed by demonstrators

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

A group of students demonstrated in the quad Thursday to inform students and staff members of the possible destruction of the houses located behind the Humboldt State University Library.

A parking facility is being planned that would replace Comstock, Barlow, Devery and Libbey houses.

Sal Moreno, a student, said "We were trying to make people aware and get the houses saved."

Contact director Bill Reed, organizer of the demonstration, said in a telephone interview that it was an informational demonstration to enable students to give the University Resources Planning and

Budget Committee their views.

"We did not want to intimidate anyone in the administration," Reed said. "We don't plan another one because we're afraid it might create some animosity."

The students circulated petitions to show support to save the houses, Moreno said.

Reed said they want to show how the services have grown as a result of the houses.

The services located in the houses are Contact, Humboldt Housing Action Project and Special Services.

Reed said if the houses are removed there is no other facility available for Contact. He said because they deal with personal confidence, they cannot be put into an office.

"They also provide a unique atmosphere for volunteers," he said.

Jill Mooney, a student, said "I feel they are important to people."

Reed said if there is no place for Contact to move, it will probably leave HSU and move to the community.

The student group submitted a proposal to the planning committee to keep two of the houses, and construct the parking area where the other two formerly stood.

Body found by oarsmen

By MIKE RAVEN
campus editor

A body was discovered floating in Humboldt Bay Saturday morning by members of the Humboldt State University crew team. Eureka Police believe it to be the body of a man who fell off the Commercial Street dock Jan. 2.

A boat of four oarsmen barely missed hitting the body. The crew reported it to

coach Jack Donaldson, who towed the body ashore.

"We rowed right by it and I thought 'That looks just like a corpse,'" said oarsman Chris Dadd, "but we thought it couldn't be, and just kept rowing."

"We saw this jacket, puffed up and bobbing around out there," said another oarsman, Mike Morris. "There was a white thing floating (with) it . . . turns out that was his skull."

Volunteers are needed for legal information service

Campus and community volunteers are needed to help staff the Legal Information Referral Service, a free program offered by Humboldt State University's Youth Educational Services office.

Persons interested in donating their time can drop by the volunteer meetings which are held every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 108, Nelson Hall East.

College credit is available to students who take part in the program.

Volunteers are available to answer questions concerning legal services Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. at the YES house.

For an appointment or more information call 826-3340.

Decision to raze houses in master plan

(Continued from front page)

When the houses were discussed at a URPBC meeting last Wednesday, Gillespie said, "I hate to see the houses eliminated."

On the phone he said, "We're not insensitive to the students who have the programs. I hope they relocate their services, but it's up to the space committee."

Contact and the Humboldt Housing Action Project moved in knowing the houses were going to be removed, Gillespie said.

Master plan revisions show the space behind the library to be used as a parking area.

"The master plan calls for a parking

structure, but it will be about five years away," Gillespie said.

If there is a parking structure there is a possibility it will be three floors, with one underground. Even though the structure won't be built for five years or more, the space will still be used for parking.

Gillespie said the master plan is being revised with the intent to hold 8,000 full-time students, so the parking will be needed.

"It's the trustees' mandate," he said, "and when we build something it is built with that in mind."

Gillespie said "We're also under some pressure by the city of Arcata. We have a lot of people from the community come in and there is no convenient parking for them. We've had a lot of letters com-

plaining (about this)."

The number of student parking tickets sold shows that there are a lot of students who want to drive, he said.

The master plan being revised by the URPBC shows construction of new buildings along with additions and remodeling of some old buildings.

The plan shows construction of elevators for the handicapped. "That was mandated, and we don't have the choice," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said the main structural buildings will be funded through the trustees.

He said the money comes from off-shore oil revenues.

The URPBC plans to continue with the revision until completed.



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Affirmative Action coordinator visits HSU

By BETH BURCHETT

The state coordinator for student affirmative action stopped at Humboldt State University as part of a "whirlwind tour" last week.

Esteban Soriano, student affirmative action coordinator, said in an interview last Thursday that he began work last September for the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office after working at Fresno State. Soriano had been the director of student affirmative action there.

Since then he has been visiting an average of two campuses a week.

A native of Madera, California, Soriano has a doctorate from Stanford University in communications and business research.

His aim is to "develop program plans relating to student affirmative action," he said.

Because of a state Assembly bill that was passed in 1974, the Chancellor's Office has mandated that the state system "help bring about a good sexual, ethnic and financial balance."

The changes were to have occurred by 1980, but most campuses are still at the stage of trying to develop plans, he said.

Soriano said the first step is to identify

priorities and resources for a possible program.

The programs and plans should be aimed at retention as well as recruitment, he said. The program would "only do a disservice to students" by bringing them into an environment that's not conducive.

"We need to make campuses more supportive," he said.

There are many aspects to outreach. These include providing information, bilingual counselors, cultural events and seminars for women.

Soriano said one of the biggest problems in affirmative action is that many people don't consider attending college because

they think they can't afford it, when in fact, financial aid is available.

It's important to get out and reach those people, he said.

As for women, the problem isn't that more women need to be reached, but they need to be routed into less traditional roles, or at least provided the chance.

Soriano said more counselors are needed, especially for women, to encourage them to go into such traditionally male-dominated fields as engineering.

Soriano said \$140,000 will be divided among eight campuses and next year there should be close to \$2 million for all 19 campuses.

Plans to investigate why AS withdrew

CSSA 'fact-finding group' to visit HSU

By BETH BURCHETT
staff writer

A "fact-finding group" of four student body presidents plan to visit Humboldt State University in February to investigate the reasons HSU withdrew from the California State Students Association, Tom Bergman, Associated Students president, told the Student Legislative Council at its meeting Monday night.

CSSA is made up of the student body presidents of the California State University and Colleges. It has a five person staff that is mostly concerned with lobbying.

Last weekend, HSU's SLC withdrew from CSSA because it felt that HSU and other small campuses weren't being represented. The council thinks that CSSA is dominated by the interests of large southern schools.

A motion to form an ad hoc committee, in an informational and advisory capacity to the four-person delegation, was passed. The general student body is invited by the council to serve on the committee. SLC members plan to make this opportunity known.

Bergman, Susan Weyl, SLC vice-president, Alison Anderson, SLC at large, and Todd Lufkin, academic affairs commissioner, are the members who attended the CSSA meeting in Sacramento

and officially withdrew. Bergman and Weyl made presentations to the association as to why HSU was withdrawing.

"There is disagreement as to whether we took the right course of action," Bergman said.

There is also disagreement within Humboldt's council as to the course of action. Craig Vejvoda, SLC business and economics commissioner, said in an interview yesterday, "I thought withdrawing was running from the problem."

"I felt we had a commitment to the other small colleges in the state," he said.

After HSU made its presentation and withdrew from CSSA, Bergman said the association passed a resolution asking HSU to reconsider, and it also asked Bergman whether HSU would like to host the next CSSA meeting.

Bergman said he resented that particular motion, but told the association he would leave the decision to the council.

A motion was made by Vejvoda to invite the CSSA to hold its next meeting here, was not seconded.

Vejvoda said the fact that CSSA is sending a delegation to HSU, and that they asked to have the next meeting here, shows that "CSSA is at least making an effort."

"Humboldt is playing a politicking game by withdrawing," he said.

Vejvoda said he felt the contact with other schools through CSSA was a valuable resource. He is also concerned about the commitment the present SLC is placing before future councils by organizing an independent, "grass roots," student organization.

A reporter from the Sacramento State Hornet said that the CSSA was irritated, and there is no open support of HSU within the association. There is a general feeling that HSU hasn't tried to work within the organization or tried to discuss the problems.

This feeling was verified by Richard Hourula, CSSA development director, in a phone interview yesterday.

"We don't think the reasons were justified," he said.

He said he felt there was a "lack of effort" on HSU's part. He said that Bergman only attended the November and December meetings briefly, when HSU was first considering withdrawing.

Hourula said that just "dropping in" isn't enough, and if there was a sincere desire to work out the problems within the organization, he would have been around a lot more.

One of HSU's council's complaints was the "elitist" characteristic of the association, with representation for big schools only. Hourula suggested that one of the reasons HSU hasn't been able to

secure a staff position may be due to the "inconstancy of representation" at the CSSA meetings.

He said the association hopes to work out the problems with HSU.

Bergman said at the Monday night meeting, "They're concerned, there's no doubt about that."

In other business of the council, Barry Savage, SLC science representative, reported concerning the damaged handball court wall.

He said he talked to Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services, and certain actions are being considered. One possibility is closing up the courts at dusk and on weekends.

The administration plans to fix the wall with plywood, and Savage said he hopes he will be given about a month to work on the problem and inform students.

The council received a letter of resignation from member at large, Whit Ashley. He said he felt he could not do a proper job because he didn't have the time to devote himself to the job.

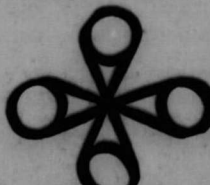
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EDITORIAL

Spinning wheels

The ominous sound of the words "master plan" gives one the impression of irreversible design or, in the case of the planned parking lot behind the HSU library, a feeling of imminent doom.

It appears the structures that house the Contact, Humboldt Housing Action Project and Continuing Education programs will be torn down, possibly as early as this summer, despite unanimous opposition from the Student Legislative Council. One of the houses was also to be the base of the planned bicycle co-op, a program designed to alleviate the sometimes cramped parking facilities on campus.

The opposition stems from two premises. Primary concern lies with the fact that once evicted from the houses, these programs will have no place to go. There is simply no available space on campus.

Secondly, we must ask if parking is really a top priority. It seems that in the interest of conservation of resources and a troubled economy, the money used to demolish the houses and build a parking lot could be much better spent in improving local public transportation and programs like the bike co-op.

According to Alba Gillespie, executive assistant to University President Alistair McCrone, the decision to tear down the houses was made four years ago and "there's no further debate about it."

Why not? If student opposition is still strong can the debate not be re-opened?

We urge the University Resources Planning and Budget Committee to reconsider this entire issue. Listen to the SLC representatives and try to honestly answer their basic question. Does parking outweigh human services?

We also urge students to write letters and talk with members of the URPBC. Let's stop spinning our wheels on the issue of parking and convince the committee that it's time this debate is re-opened.



EDITORIAL

Show of strength

I agreed to write this editorial favoring a U.S. boycott of this year's Olympic Games which are scheduled to be held in Moscow.

I started by researching all of the Olympiads that have been used as a political sounding block.

In the 1936 Berlin Olympics, Hitler tried to prove he had built the "master" race, but a black runner from the United States, Jesse Owens, embarrassed him by winning four gold medals.

The last thing I can remember of the 1972 Munich Olympics, was television commentator Jim McKay tearfully telling the fate of members of the Israeli team who were killed by a Palestinian terrorist group.

Canada banned the Taiwanese team from competing in the 1976 Montreal Olympics while Tanzania refused to participate if New Zealand did.

This year is another Olympic year, and it is the United States that is using the Games as a political sounding block by talking "boycott."

The development which have caused the United States to consider a boycott is the

Russian invasion of Afghanistan which could eventually lead to a U.S.-Russian war.

Talk of a U.S.-Russian war always raises the possibility of nuclear warfare and obliteration of both countries. But what is grabbing all of the headlines and garnering all the talk? It's the inconveniences a boycott would cause the athletes who have dedicated a portion of their lives with the hope of representing the United States.

Of course we should do anything that may prevent a war with Russia, and an Olympic boycott, if other nations follow suit, could be the show of strength necessary to prevent a war.

The Olympics are important to Russia. After all, they are Russia's chance to propagandize to the rest of the world.

In the end, it will be Russia who loses.

I was caught up, in the should-we-or-shouldn't-we-boycott-the-Olympics syndrome, when I stopped to realize that it is all so trivial compared to the possibility of a nuclear war or a conventional war for which I would be prime draft choice.—rw

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Letters to the editor

Who's mistake?

Editor:

We'd like to clear up any misconceptions about our article entitled "Heroin: Humboldt County is 'smack' in the middle of the drug problem." The article appeared in the Nov. 28 issue of The Lumberjack.

We regret the Humboldt Family Service Center feels we misrepresented them. However, we will not retract any statements made in the article as they were accurate and conclusive.

In the interview with Carol Huchingson, we believe she was quoted fairly. The statistics used in the article were given to us by HFSC counselor Kent Thixton in the form of a pamphlet entitled "Alternatives to Crime thru Treatment." The statistics were not attributed to anyone.

These same figures were used by the HFSC to receive government funds. It seems ironic to us that the agency no longer wants these statistics associated with its name.

If Ms. Huchingson feels her quote inadequately represents the HFSC, then she should not

have made such a statement in an interview which she knew was to be reported in The Lumberjack.

As for any lack of professionalism on our part, we feel we conducted ourselves in a responsible manner. Furthermore, we feel counselor Kent Thixton owes an apology to us and other members of the Lumberjack staff for the way he conducted himself both during and after the interview.

Kate Santich
Junior, Journalism

Karen Costello
Journalism

Good grass?

Editor:

I was most amused by the article Dec. 5 on Teka Luttrell's "relationship" with wheat grass. It is amazing that wheat grass contains all 103 elements, especially since approximately 12 do not occur in nature, and several others are radioactive. It is equally amazing that wheat grass would have a full com-

plement of inert gases.

The Food and Drug Administration would certainly be interested in knowing that wheat grass and bee pollen contains lead, mercury and arsenic. The anti-nuclear people will be extremely interested in knowing that plutonium is now being found in our food. Nuclear physicists at Berkeley and Stanford will be delighted to know that they now have a source of francium other than that produced artificially by nuclear reactions.

Perhaps Luttrell's comment was a gross error, but it does show a lack of understanding of scientific facts. Luttrell points out that wheat grass juice is "good for everybody" but does not point out how and why. If General Foods made such a claim they would be attacked by every consumer group in the country.

Luttrell should not push claims without backing them up. Personally, I wouldn't touch orange juice if this guy recommended it.

Mark White
Junior, resource planning
and interpretation

Soviet stink

Editor:

The letter by George C. Clark (Jan. 16, 1980) demonstrates a total ignorance of plain simple reality.

Recent Soviet actions clearly show we are not dealing with an adversary who is willing, let alone inclined, to reduce its military capabilities. Anyone who believes that scrapping our first-strike capability would be advantageous is not in touch with the world.

To worsen matters, Clark calls for university students (that's us) to march to dismantle our nuclear deterrent. Of course the Soviet people would be greatly moved by this action. Here Mr. Clark doesn't seem to realize that the Soviet government doesn't hold any great love or trust for Americans, be they students, clergy, workers or diplomats.

Because, to a large extent, the Soviet people only hear what their government wants them to hear, any mass demonstration would go off as internal strife in an imperialist nation.

Even if the Russian people

were to take to the streets, they would be in the same league as the Hungarians, the Czechs, and most recently, the Afghans. As Joseph Stalin taught us, Russian people are not immune to this type of military action.

A pacifist action on the part of the United States at this time would ultimately lead us to confrontation, military conflict and finally to a nuclear exchange.

Jim Oleson
Junior, biology

Sod lot

Editor:

I have been following with some trepidation the development on the parking structure story here on campus. It seems there are some basic hypocrisies being blatantly displayed here by the powers-that-be.

In this time of dwindling resources, the construction of a large parking structure so close to school is tantamount to treason, because it is actually encouraging people to drive to school instead of employing alternative transportation.

Associated Student Body President Bergman's well-meaning admonition to encourage car pooling and bus riding is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. Constructive action must be taken.

I believe it would be advisable in this regard to follow the example of University of California, Santa Cruz, and ban parking from campus completely (except of course for maintenance vehicles and handicapped drivers,) and build a multi-level parking facility, if one need be built, a good mile or so away from campus.

Perhaps a system of shuttle buses could make runs every fifteen minutes between the parking area and campus. Then we could follow Hunter S. Thompson's mandate to "sod the streets" and perhaps set up micro-ecological systems scattered about campus for study of natural resources. This would also provide space for moving the baseball-soccer field so the

(Continued on next page)

View from the stump



The "View from the stump" column is intended to be a forum for wide-ranging ideas and opinion. Readers are invited to climb up on the stump and offer their opinions, typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than three pages. Please include the same information requested for letters.

No thought planning

By ED TOLLEFSON
physics graduate

Technology often loses sight of the original purpose behind an invention. Often the invention gains in appearance and complexity and loses in function and efficiency in our modern, technological world. This has led to much waste of resources, energy and money in our society.

Humboldt State still perpetuates this wasteful mode of operation. This has been a very dismaying point in all my years at Humboldt State University. I expected a university to be not only a place where people were being educated, but an institution that functions with intelligence.

The incident that finally prompted me to write about this thoughtless waste by HSU may seem small, but I've seen years full of these "small" things. They all add up. This small thing is the new paper recycling cans around campus near the photocopy machines. Many people's first response is, "They sure look better than those old cardboard boxes." But in actuality, they display the loss of sight of original purpose; a gain in appearance and complexity and a loss in function and efficiency. They are a total waste of technology.

I have always dug the cardboard box to find photocopy paper with one side still unused. I'm a connoisseur of fine paper, and it's fine stuff. Other students knew this too and thus, digging for paper was competitive. Most photocopy paper was thus recycled once by the student before the technological recycle.

But, alas, it is no more. Tall, skinny cans with small, spring-loaded lids prevent us from getting the paper in without crinkling it, or digging in to get the good paper out. Recycling takes a major step backward in the weight of advance. I have seen such processes everywhere. It's part of the reason for the world's current environmental and economic crisis.

Another "small" area, one which wastes thousands of dollars, has to do with campus planning.

The campus is being pieced together with a real lack of function and purpose to fulfill student needs. Granted, our campus is beautiful — but beauty can and should be integrated with function.

Most of our buildings appear to be designed as individual units by some engineers south of here. They were not designed for the Humboldt environment. It rains up here a lot. The buildings often don't have any covering over the sidewalks by their perimeters, which could have been built at almost no extra cost. How about covered breezeways between many of the buildings? It wouldn't have been too costly and sure would be functional and could be aesthetically appealing.

This campus' design would be great for Southern California, where the designers live, but it does not belong in the rain.

Some more examples of bad planning are the sidewalks, stairs and grounds. The designers did not take people's walking needs and tendencies into consideration. They designed it from an aerial view, without any thought as to how people behave. They failed to consider that people do not walk out of their way to get somewhere, rather they tend to round off corners and take the shortest routes.

There are many examples of this lack of design around campus. Just look at all the well beaten paths in the mud. The one around the southeast corner of the library is a charming example of this. Instead of laying a 24-inch path of concrete along there, they will let the multitudes slip in the mud all winter long. Then they will rope it off and spend time, energy and money to start grass there again so the entire process can be repeated.

Or how about those nice new wood structures they built on the west side of the engineering building? Nice for the desert, but how about a roof on those beams for the Humboldt rain!

Why are there no benches or shelter by the library for all those people who stand for the bus?

I could go on indefinitely on what we need. I could just as well list a lot of things we waste money and resources on that we'd be better off without.

This institution should be an institution of intelligence. We should be leaders in progress along positive lines, keeping purpose in mind and beauty in our hearts. We should help make the world (or at least our own campus) a better place to live and grow in.

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

And more letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

science complex could be added.

If the above seems too extreme, then let's not be hypocritical in our worship of the all mighty private automobile. Let's put the parking monolith right in the Founder's Hall courtyard — or even tear down Founder's Hall to make more room if need be. "What's another building or two" seems to be the attitude with those in charge of such matters these days.

Paul Milne
senior, English literature

an elitist organization when you can now devote all your time to pulling petty power plays around Arcata?

I thought your star had peaked last year with your decision not to let South Africa see that our sports program is free from racial prejudice, but you have outdone yourself once again, Tom. Who needs representation anyway?

George Merriweather
junior, political science

Canine friend

Editor:

Unfortunately, apart from the usual dangers one confronts today, simply being female seems to add one more peril to one's life. This curse of gender inhibits one from long evening strolls, and the freedom to do whatever one likes, when alone. There is always the threat of being jumped, purely because you are female.

A comfortable way of equalizing this imbalance has been my well-trained canine companion. Her mere presence has proven to be a most effective deterrent from any form of harassment, and has allowed me the freedom and confidence to do anything my male counterpart might wish to do.

The key to an amicable

relationship here is the word "well-trained." This miraculous transition from an ungainly pup to a polite, obedient companion was not due to luck, breeding or the behavior of the parent dog. It was the result of a long, tedious, painful process which required time and patience. The results are gratifying. Lack of training is intolerable.

The wave of hostility toward dogs generated on campus is due to inconsiderate, irresponsible, self-centered asses who release semi-wild dogs on the unsuspecting student body. These unruly animals destroy, deface and disrupt.

There are rules of etiquette for dogs, just as there are for humans. Guide dogs and police dogs are obvious examples that it is possible to have a polite interaction between these two members of modern society.

The rules that encourage a harmonious relationship are:

A) Any dog that bites a human (other than in the line of duty) should be shot. The owner should be similarly disciplined shortly thereafter.

B) A dog should not relieve itself anywhere it damn well pleases. One spot should be chosen, and that is the only place the animal should be allowed to go. (Accidents should be cleaned up by the owner, not left to the gardeners.) The spot should be

discreet and preferably where a sprinkler or rain frequently washes the area.

C) When placed on duty, a dog should remain until otherwise instructed. Occasionally, when people or other animals badger the animal it will evade (not bite,) but it should return to the spot as soon as possible.

D) A dog should never leave its station to romp. It is on duty, and play sessions are designated at specific times. Theoretically the owner could appear and be attacked at the moment the dog is off playing. Its attention should be completely concentrated on its charge.

If you are a woman (and I would like to add my intention is not to be sexist) and have an aversion to guns, but would like the peace of mind protection offers, this is a viable alternative.

Before you rush out and blithely acquire a dog, there are a few points you should think about:

—A small dog may serve as an

alarm, but is not really protection;

—If the animal is to live outside, then the fluffy, hairy variety is fine, but if you wish to have the animal inside, a short-haired, cleaner version is advisable;

—Be prepared to devote a great deal of time to training. Books on the subject and professional guidance can be helpful;

—Be aware of the price you pay for this protection. There will be vet and feed bills. There may be some destruction, at the puppy stage. Finding housing is increasingly difficult, and you will occasionally be subject to scathing verbal and written attacks.

Apart from these drawbacks, if you endeavor to be conscientious about your pet you will be able to endure these criticisms without too much consternation.

Alice Bennet
senior, journalism

About the Editorial Board

The Lumberjack Editorial Board consists of seven staff members who meet twice weekly to discuss and form opinions for The Lumberjack's editorial columns. A simple majority of the board must approve of any editorial that is to be published as the opinion of the board. When the board is deadlocked the editor may choose the editorial stand in a signed editorial.

Outdone again

Editor:

Way to go Tommy! This year seems to be your best yet. Pulling Humboldt State University out of the California State Student Association was a great idea. I find it hard to believe that it was your idea and not Howard Jarvis'. Now when they try to impose tuition on us our voices will be heard in protest as far south as Rio Dell.

Why waste money when we can use that same money to set up a disco roller rink in the quad? Why remind the legislature in Sacramento that we exist here behind the redwood curtain, when we could build solar-powered yerts in the courtyard? Above all else, why support such

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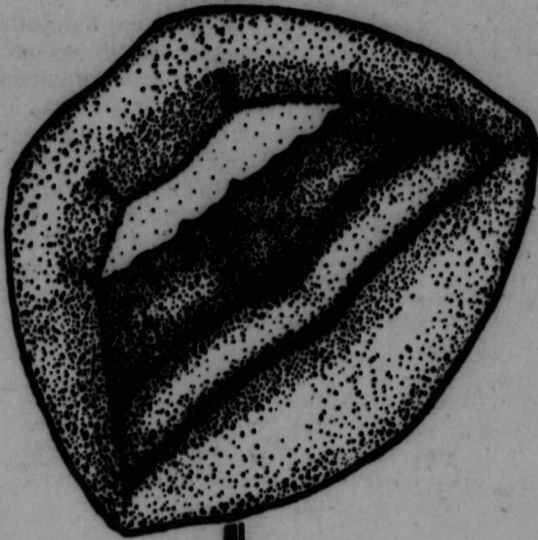
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Eating Out

Suggestions lead to the Seed

By JOHN M. VRIEZE
and ALLEN NORTHRUP
guest writers



Leaving the world of prime rib and juicy filets behind us, we head out in search of a truly vegetarian restaurant. Our suggestion box has been filled with hints that the Sprouted Seed, at 16th and G streets, has a delightful menu and serves satiating meals.

Captured by visions of brown rice swimming in tofu gravy and robust lentil soup, we arrived at the restaurant.

A warm atmosphere welcomed us behind the steamy windows. Wall hangings and photos graced the walls, and healthy plants were found throughout the restaurant. A musician quietly played an acoustic guitar.

The Sprouted Seed offers a fairly large selection of meals. Although the mushroom stroganoff (\$3.65) and the steamed vegies with cheese (\$3.50) were tempting, we chose the quesadilla (\$2.95) and, the evening special, sweet and sour vegetables. We ordered a cup of spinach-tofu soup with the vegetable dinner. From the large list of beverages, we decided to try a coco-pina shake and hot tea.

Who could ask for anything but a healthy soup to ease the chill of a rainy Humboldt evening? Submerged in a puree of spinach and tofu was a garden's worth of vegetables. Potatoes, carrots, broccoli, zucchini, and

eel-like sprouts sang duets with a quiet harmony of dill and bay seasoning.

Caribbean sunsets and mystical vibrations befit the coco-pina shake. This tangy blend of kefir, strawberry, coconut, and pineapple soothed the tastebuds. Though rich, this drink was delicious and anything but overpowering.

The Sprouted Seed advertises the best Mexican food in the area. Well, it may not be the best but it could well be the spiciest. Within the whole wheat tortilla resided red cabbage, broccoli, zucchini, mushrooms, brown rice, and melted cheese. The rather naive looking salsa raged in fits of anger. Pinto beans accompanied this selection. Although not a standard Mexican quesadilla, this dish was quite tasty and filling.

Our sweet and sour vegetables were excellent. Tofu and a plethora of vegetables were all served on a bed of brown rice. The sweet and sour sauce was light and a flavorful blend of honey and pineapple. Tortilla wedges with a humus-like spread — tahini and ground garbanzo beans — was also served with this dinner. These were very tasty.

Our meal cost \$8.11 and, with a \$1.50 gratuity, the total cost was a reasonable \$9.61. The Sprouted Seed is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The restaurant grows its own sprouts and, whenever possible, serves organically grown food. Dairyless orders are also served.



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Evaluation anonymity insurance not policy of sociology professor

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

The tradition of student evaluation forms remaining anonymous was broken by a professor last quarter.

William B. Devall, sociology professor, said he told his classes he would not read any evaluation unless it was signed.

Lane T. Skelton, chairman of the sociology department, said according to regulations in the faculty handbook, Devall did not violate any regulation.

"The regulations say that you don't have to be secretive about it," Skelton said. "But it wasn't in good judgment."

Gary Brusca, biology professor and chairman of Humboldt State University's personnel committee, said in an interview, it isn't a legal violation of the handbook, but "it is in terms of the spirit of the handbook."

"It's not a standard procedure by any means," Brusca said.

Devall said one reason for his action was because, "being a sociology professor I felt I should do something different."

"It would be easy to go through the rituals," he said.

Devall said he felt other faculty members have felt the same way he has but have been afraid to express it.

"Faculty have become withdrawn and are losing power," he said.

Devall said students need to have more responsibility for what they say about people.

"I would not read the forms that were not signed because it's part of their responsibility," he said.

"You must know the criterion between students because there are large differences among them," Devall said. "If it's going to help me they should be signed."

"I also might want to ask a student what they meant by this (comment)," he said.

Brusca said this is the student's chance to say what they want anonymously, and by requesting a signature "I feel it is putting undue pressure on the student."

The identified student evaluations will

not be weighed as heavily, if at all, Brusca said.

"It discounts the credibility," he said. Devall said student evaluations aren't good for anything, and "you don't know if they are honest anyway."

Brusca said student evaluations are "extremely useful and extremely important."

According to the faculty handbook, Appendix J, the policies of HSU require that student evaluations be used in faculty personnel matters. Faculty eligible for promotion or tenure "must meet some adequate standard both on teaching and non-teaching requirements," Brusca said.

Brusca said the number one criterion for the teaching requirement is letters from colleagues, but the most common form is student evaluations.

"A lot of students may not take seriously what's to be done with them, but most students do take time and write quite a bit," he said.

Skelton agreed with Brusca and said, "The students don't realize a teacher's tenure is affected by evaluations. Most of the time it isn't clear to the students, but it's quite a serious matter," he said.

Skelton said when a teacher is up for promotion students can write the personnel committee with comments.

"Posters are on boards informing students which teachers are up for it," he said.

The faculty handbook says the normal pattern of awarding tenure involves assessment of faculty performance after four successive years of teaching. If tenure is not received during this time there is a fifth and sixth probationary year.

Students interested in serving on personnel committees will be able to soon.

Brusca said the chancellor's office has mandated each college to design methods to implement students on personnel committees. He said students will probably only be able to serve on the department level.

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Outdoor center offers skiing trips, variety of services

By GRACE BROSNAHAN
staff writer

Snow camping, alpine and nordic skiing, backpacking and fishing are some of the activities offered by the Humboldt State University Center.

Four weekend trips to the snow are planned for the winter quarter.

A snow camping trek for beginners in the Trinity Alps is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 8-10.

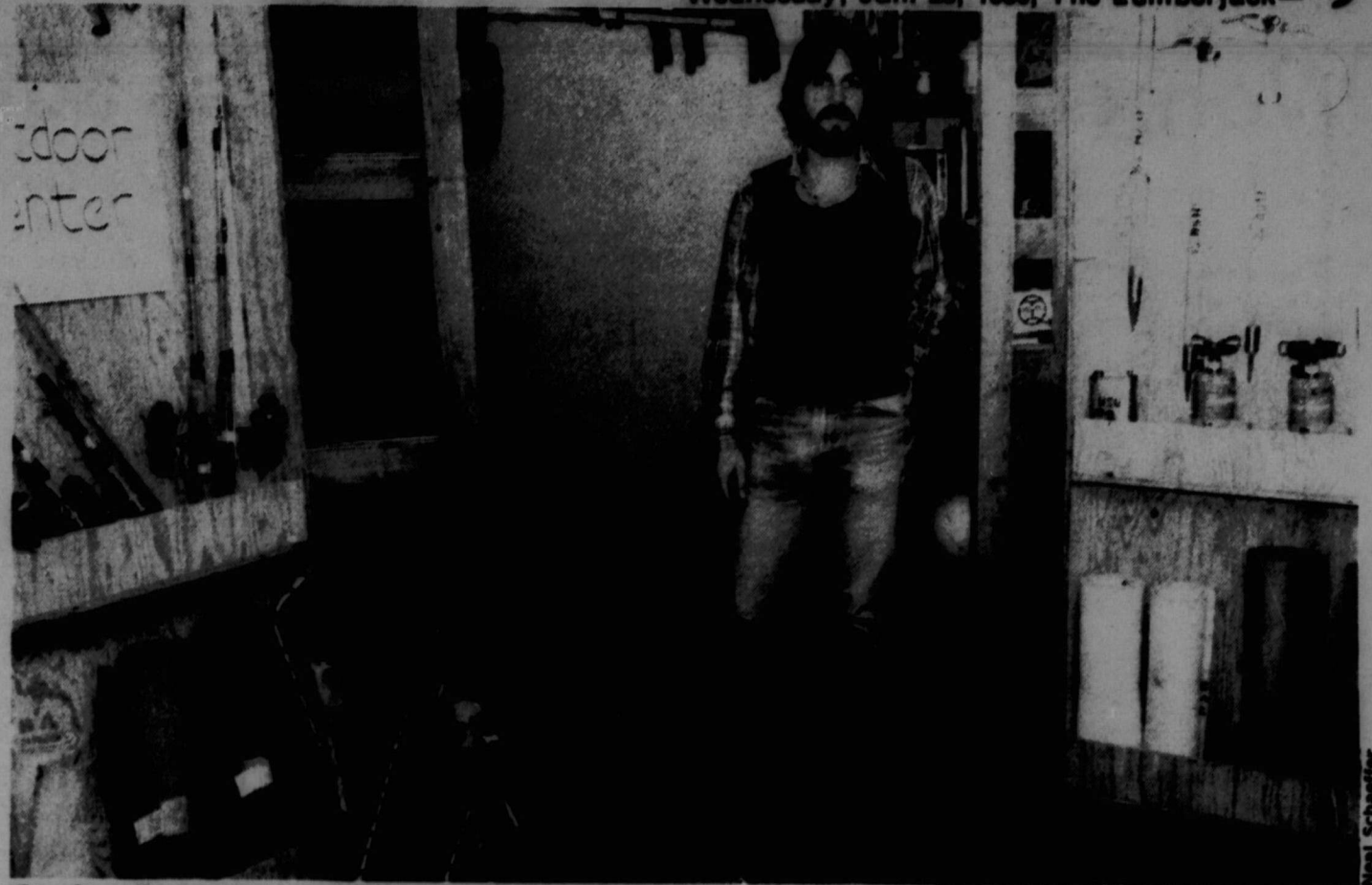
Winter camping techniques, such as snowshoeing, building fires in the snow and constructing shelters will be taught. The \$9 fee includes instructional materials, with transportation and food costs shared among the students.

Two weekends of alpine and nordic skiing for less than \$45 a trip are planned for Feb. 15-17 at Mount Bachelor and March 7-9 at Mount Ashland. The price includes lift tickets and two nights lodging.

A spring skiing holiday for both cross-country and downhill skiers is scheduled at Mount Bachelor for the March 23-28 quarter break. Five days and nights of skiing will cost less than \$95. The price includes lodging and lift tickets for five days.

For more information students should contact program coordinator Robert Di Pietrae at the Outdoor Center, 826-4195.

Also featured at the Outdoor Center are outdoor equipment rentals, a cooperative ride board and a reference library. In the reference library, students can look



Outdoor Center Program Director Robert Di Pietrae

through outdoor equipment catalogs, trail guides, road atlases and books on a variety of sports. Local restaurant menus can also be found there.

Di Pietrae is working to improve the center. "The outdoor center as it is (is) new and continually growing," he explained.

He hopes to expand the reference center. "We are trying to make the reference library into a comfortable place to study material. We hope to make it into an outdoor center study lounge for the students' use," he said.

Hunting and fishing licenses are also available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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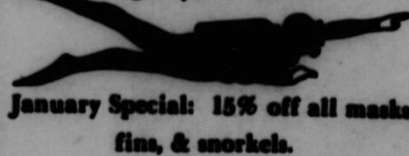
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Women's health awareness aim of seminar

By DEBRA CARDOZA
staff writer

A holistic approach towards women's health will be the focal point of a seminar held Saturday, Jan. 26 at Humboldt State University.

Suzanne Jackson, coordinator of the Women's Association, the seminar sponsor, described "holistic" as an overall attitude towards one's self in areas of diet, mental, physical and spiritual health.

"Keeping yourself healthy in all respects and learning to deal with health-related information will be discussed," Jackson said. "We want to help women become more consciously aware of the personal control over their bodies by developing better relationships with professionals in the medical field. By expanding their own awareness, women may be able to dispel

the image of the physician being above or superior to them."

Jackson described the ideal role of a physician as a "helper or supporter, yet women need to know themselves so that doctors can better help them."

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. and consists of four sessions, each 1½ hours long.

The first session will concern mental health, with Debra Chamberlin, co-founder of the Center for Health Alternatives in Arcata, leading the lecture and discussion.

The second session, co-directed by Dr. Judy Schwedes of Northcountry Clinic for Women & Children, and Lorie Hendricks, representative of Eureka's Perinatal Clinic, will be on child health and parent education.

"Rather than a 'how-to' lecture," Jackson said, "this session is designed to help raise your knowledge as a mother and

to learn to work with your physician concerning your child."

Mothers interested in the seminar will be provided with free child care at the Women's Center. Lunch will also be served at the center at a nominal charge. There will be no fee for the lectures and discussions, which will be held at the Kate Buchanan room on campus.

The third session, led by health care specialists from Northcountry Clinic for Women & Children, will concern medical health care. The film "Taking our Bodies Back," produced by the same people responsible for the book "Our Bodies — Our Selves," will be shown.

The final session will again deal with mental health, lead by a medical internist from Ukiah.

The seminar ends at 4 p.m.

During 1979 the Women's Association conducted both a seminar in alternative

birthing methods and a seminar in rape prevention. This year's plans include a spring seminar concerning either women and politics or women and economics.

"Both have great potential as areas to cover," Jackson said. They "would help educate and dispel the second-class citizen image so many women have."

"The concepts of love, self-love, and self-acceptance along with helping women see their potential" are other basic goals Jackson sees.

"The association wishes not only to bring women together to raise their own level of consciousness," Jackson concluded, "but also with men, to develop a collective consciousness. In this way, they may better relate to one another."

The Women's Association, the Women's Center and the Health Center on campus strive to offer many areas of help to women without duplicating services.

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We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning this year in 65 developing nations. See our representatives for details.

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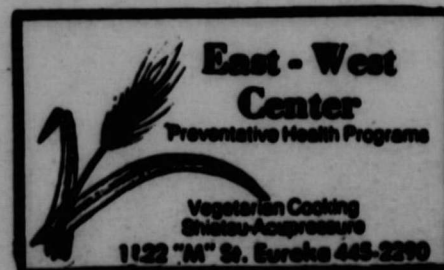
General Info Table: Outside Student Union Sweet Shoppe
Interviews: Seniors & Grad students sign up at Career Development Center, Nelson Hall West, phone 826-3341

Audubon Society offers scholarships

The Whittier Audubon Society is offering two scholarships to the Audubon Ecology Camp in the West. The scholarships cover \$200 of the \$400 camp fees. Anyone 18 years or older may apply.

The purpose of the camp is to increase campers' knowledge and understanding of the natural world and develop in them an appreciation for nature as well as a sense of responsibility for the care and wise use of natural resources.

The camp provides first-hand experience with nature through an integrated sequence of daily field trips. It is 12 miles southwest of Dubois, Wyoming.



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HSU priest back on old ground as chaplain at Newman Center

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

The Rev. John K. Rogers' initial involvement with Humboldt State University's Newman Center was not last fall when he became its chaplain, but 12 years ago as an HSU student.

Rogers graduated from HSU in 1971 with a degree in sociology.

"I was working in Petaluma when Father John Salvador left HSU and the chaplain position became open. When I was offered the job, I was glad to accept it, having worked in parishes in Eureka and Crescent City as well as attending school here," Rogers said.

While attending HSU, Rogers worked as a live-in group adviser in the residence halls. He also became involved in the Catholic-sponsored Newman Center, which has recently been established on campus by the Rev. Gary Timmons.

"The Newman Center was just a basement in a house rented to students. There weren't many students involved. Only 3,000 students were attending HSU. But it was the beginning for the things which are now going on with the center," Rogers said.

While attending HSU, Rogers gave consideration to the priesthood "but no firm decisions were made" until more than a year after his graduation. Upon deciding, he entered the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio.

Rogers describes the Newman Center as "a place where students can gather and become more deeply in touch with themselves, their faith and others. It is a place where people can do a lot of things for themselves and others."

Newman Center activities include Mass on Mondays through Wednesdays at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at 9 p.m.; Catholic Christian discussions on Mondays; student potlucks on Tuesdays; Old Testament

study on Wednesdays; charismatic prayer meetings on Thursdays; and rest home and hospital visitations on Fridays.

The most popular activity sponsored by the Newman Center is the 5:30 p.m. Sunday folk Mass held at St. Mary's Church in Arcata. Rogers estimates the service attracts more than 250 persons, mostly college students.

In observing college student involvement with faith and religion, Rogers has seen a variety of attitudes.

"It's hard to come up with a specific observation on something like that because I've seen people ranging from total apathy — whose lives (faith) doesn't seem to touch in any way — to people who are very much excited and very much involved. Also, this age group is going through a questioning period and there is a real mixture of attitudes," he said.

"Some people are certainly much more mature in the process of asking a lot more significant questions than many were when I was in school. I've seen some really serious questioning and really good insights in the classes I've held here."

One aspect of being chaplain at HSU, which Rogers enjoys is his familiarity with the area.

"I feel very comfortable in the community, having gone to school here and knowing a lot of people on campus. Also having worked in Eureka and Crescent City has been very helpful in getting to know people in the community, along with performing ceremonies such as baptisms and weddings," he said.

"I see being familiar with the area as a real asset — not having to worry about things, such as finding the Safeway. I'm able to bypass a lot of things associated with being new in an area."

Rogers lives at the Newman Center, 700 Union St., in Arcata. The center can be reached by calling 822-6057.



Rev. John K. Rogers the new chaplain for the Newman Center, feels "very comfortable in the community, having gone to school here and knowing a lot of people on campus."

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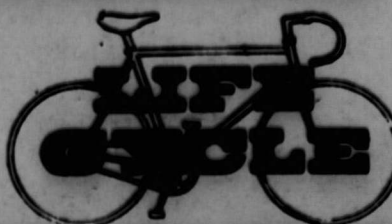
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Crew House — where they used to swim

By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

Have you heard the one about the California Maritime Academy crew team coming up to compete against Humboldt in April 1978?

They were staying at the Humboldt crew team's fraternity, the Crew House. One of the visiting team members turned on a shower that had the hot and cold water taps reversed. He accidentally scalded himself and fell back through the metal shower stall as the hot water valve broke.

Water leaked into the sheet rock ceiling of the kitchen below, causing it to slump three feet. A fellow curiously jabbed the threatening ceiling with a broom end and about 300 gallons of water flooded down on the amazed house members, continuing down into the very bowels of the house basement.

Then there's the one about how the previous residents of the house, fraternity members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, in full football attire, literally walked through the walls of the house, which is located on the corner of 14th and I streets in Arcata.

They are both true stories, according to O'Rourke Swinney, who has owned the Crew House since May 1977.

Swinney said the dwelling was built in 1902 by Lou Everding and another builder whom were partners in an old local sawmill. The two also built the Arkley House in Arcata.

The Crew House was a single-family dwelling until it was sold in 1965 to the fraternity TKE, which was forced out of what is now Bret Harte House when the university acquired the property.

Although neighboring residents weren't

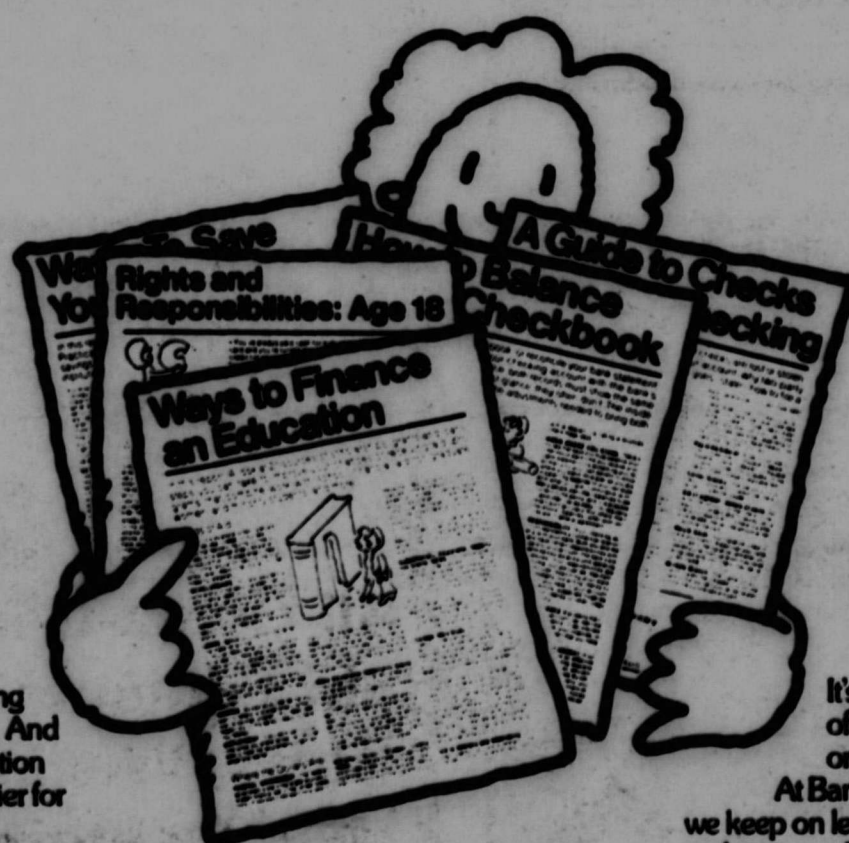
too keen on the idea of a fraternity in the neighborhood, the fraternity received approval from the city council and obtained a fraternity permit.

Swinney said single-family dwellings aren't checked as closely as multi-family habitats for building code violations and the house had problems that building code inspectors ignored when the house was bought by the fraternity.

Swinney said that from 1975-1977, the TKE couldn't make ends meet. They began to rent to boarders, which was illegal.

(Continued on page 12)

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 BANK OF AMERICA

Swinney remembers the flood with other Crew House antics

(Continued from page 12)

People were living in the basement, which was a building code violation.

Swinney, a UCLA crew team member from 1972-1974, was asked by Earl Meneweather, the first faculty member to sponsor the crew team, to start a team.



O'Rourke Swinney, owner of the house and crew coach, points out the remodeled kitchen roof.

Swinney said "I was in Earl's office and a frat guy was there saying the fraternity was dying. Earl told me to look at the place. I really liked it and recommended we buy it, but no one was interested."

"Then it came up for public auction and we negotiated and bought it. We paid \$40,000 for the lot and they threw in the house for free because it was so trashed."

Because of the fraternity permit, a permit which forbids more than 20 people to live in the house, and only as an organization, simply renting out rooms is a violation.

Swinney's solution was to make the crew team a fraternity. He says the crew is both the biggest club and sport on campus, although the organization is only four years old.

After buying the house, Swinney, his friend Helen Happ and her mother began cleaning the place up.

They spent two years and \$45,000 rewiring, fixing plumbing and purchasing 650 yards of draperies.

"They sold us the house, trash included. We took four 16-foot stake-bed trucks to the dump, but we also acquired nice things, such as two huge restaurant-style stoves, an oak table and a piano," Swinney said.

The study is one of only three north of San Francisco made of rare, first-growth redwood. Its doors are valued at \$500, because each pane is made from beveled glass.

Inhabitants of the Crew House are active or inactive members of the crew fraternity, but they are all required to pay dues. Members from all four HSU crew teams



The Crew House is HSU's closest thing to a fraternity.

Students in need may qualify for loan from state

live in the 12 bedroom, 3½ bath residence of 7,000 square feet.

The four teams are the freshman heavyweights, the women's team, the lightweight men's team, and the varsity heavyweights.

The house is well kept. A maid comes to clean once a week, and after spending two years on major repairs, Swinney says for the first time he can concentrate on detail work.

Recently, he has been painting and restoring the dumbwaiter boxes that lift firewood from the basement to the study and the kitchen.

This summer the house will be used as a youth hostel. Swinney says everything is operating smoothly, and he sees no reason not to keep the house open year-round.

The California Guaranteed Student Loan Program can be a help to students not qualifying for the conventional types of financial aid or who have exhausted other means of financial assistance.

The CGSL terms are seven percent, up to \$7,500 is available to each applicant and a repayment begins nine months after the applicant drops out of or completes school. Payments may be extended over a 10 year period.

For further information contact the CGSL program, Student Aid Commission, 1410 Fifth St., Sacramento, CA, 95814.

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Something is going on there 24 hours a day. Students from every major volunteer their time for diverse reasons, but none of the students get credit.

This is no ordinary fish story. The fish hatchery at Humboldt State University has largely been maintained by the campus community for the last 10 years, according to its superintendent, Albert Merritt.

Merritt, a man quick to share a warm smile, explained that "Some students just want a break from academia and a chance to work with animals—in this case, fish. Other students can apply the work experience to their major."

Students volunteer two hours each week to work at the hatchery. Their fishy duties include calculating diets by percent of body weight, measuring and weighing, feeding and taking eggs.

"We had to limit each student's time to two hours per week," Merritt said. "We were finding that some students enjoyed our program so much they neglected their other classes."

The fish hatchery program, officially known as the career and occupational development program, meets every day of the week but is limited to 40 persons.

"This is because we stress a develop-

ment of skills, attitude and self-esteem," Merritt said. "I like to have the time to work on a one-to-one basis so that it's meaningful for the student. It's important that what the student does is significant from his standpoint and the point of maintaining the hatchery."

Evidently the program is achieving its goals, as a lot of students return. However, no credit is given "because I feel the program would lose its effectiveness," he said. "This way the students can learn at their own pace and enjoy it."

The program is limited to the HSU campus community except during summer, when Merritt works with a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program providing work for economically disadvantaged youth.

The hatchery contains primarily salmonids, usually six species, but has had just about every type of fish pass through its waters in its 23 years of existence.

As HSU has the only fish hatchery in the CSUC system, Merritt gives a lot of tours. The beauty of the albino rainbow trout and the unusualness of the sterile, tiger trout are just a small part of the educational experience of the tours.

Although Merritt programs the hatchery's activities, it is turned over to the

students to manage. Supervision is necessary until the skills needed are met, but that is no problem for Merritt.

"Even students who are afraid of fish eventually lose their fear and are soon handling the fish," Merritt said.

The hatchery is interested in "student instruction" instead of production, but produce it does.

According to Merritt, HSU's hatchery provides eggs and fish to the county hatchery, plants surplus fish in local waters and provides fish to other departments for research.

"We have to be discrete where we plant the fish," Merritt said. "Usually the fish are four to five pounds."

It is not unusual for the hatchery to distribute 200,000 fish a year.

"We give more for the taxpayer's dollar than anyone," he said. "We recirculate our water, plant fish in local waters, provide career development and education, cooperate with city and county programs and research in many areas."

For example, the education department uses fish to study behavior. Bio-assays have been done to study the effect of chemical sprays, wood pulp, pollution and temperature tolerance, to name a few.

What are the results of all these studies? Well, that's yet another fish story.

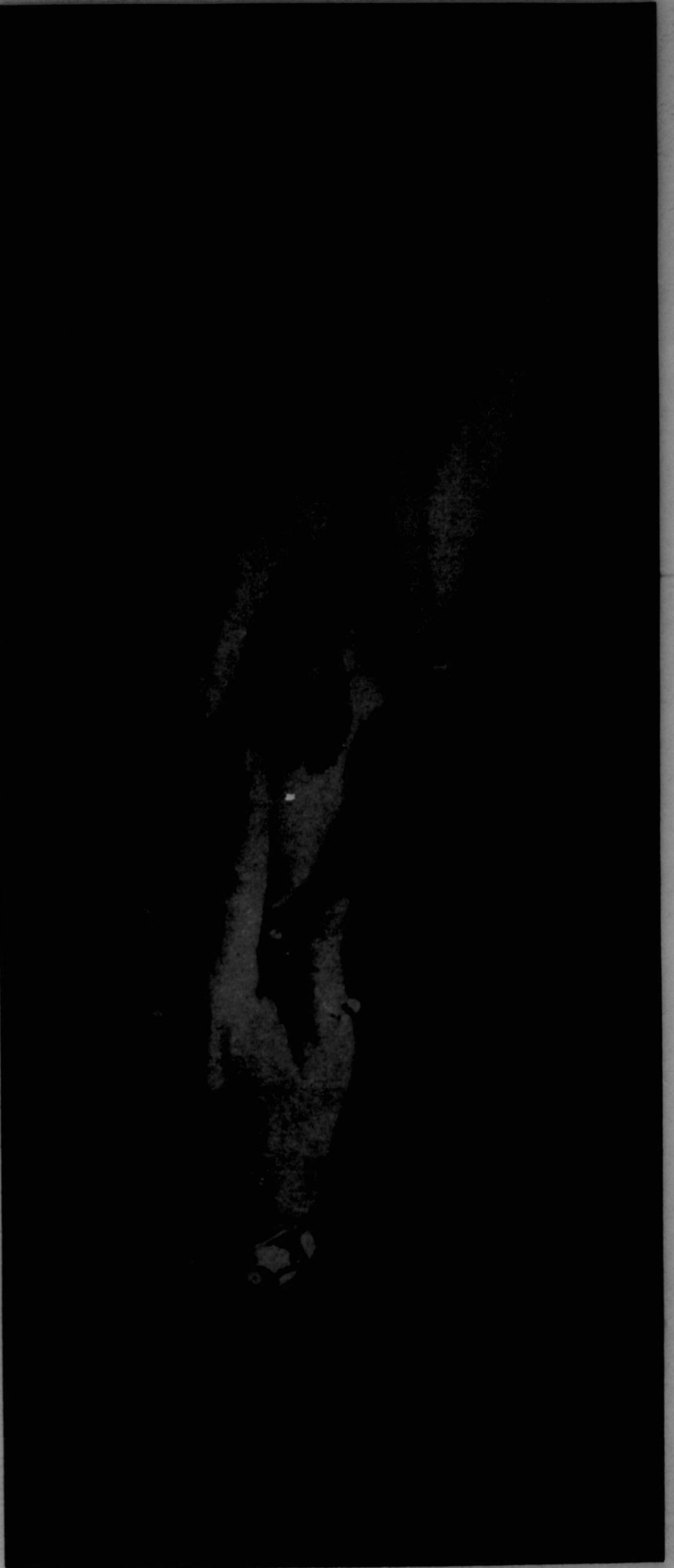


Al Merritt demonstrates his technique for taking an "enumeration of egg population."



Jean Beyer gently returns an anesthetized trout to the water.

Stripping the eggs from a rainbow trout.



Winter Spawn

Story by

Mary Ellen Greenhalgh

Photos by



Students feed the fish stock stored in circular rearing tanks.

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- ALL CAPITALS - MAJOR PRESENTATION - COME ONE, COME ALL
- Restricted to certain number of people. Sign-up in Associated Students Office, Nelson Hall East, Room 112 Jan. 1 - Jan. 25
- Sign-up at Arts & Lectures, Room 117 Jan. 28 - Feb. 1

The following quote is from Actors in Residence, U.C. Santa Barbara, which is coordinating the residency. How strictly it is to be followed will be announced before each class or workshop:

"We suggest that all classes be open to visitors to the capacity of the room but that discussion should be limited to members of the class. . .No taping or videotaping is allowed during any class session."

Time	Class	Teacher	Location
	Tuesday 29		
11-1:00	• ADVANCED ACTING PRESENTATION "THE CHANGING STYLES OF CLASSICAL ACTING" Plus Question - Answer	RODNEY	J.V.D.
12-1:15	• Shakespeare (English) "As You Like It" Readings and Production Aspects	McGaughey	F.H. 205
3-4:00	• Shakespeare in Production "Macbeth" - Monologues, character interpretations, productions	Bazemore	J.V.D.
9:30-10:30	• Oral Interpretation of Literature Sonnets Sign-up 25 person restriction	Mesinger	
10-10:30	• Music History Discussion of Renaissance Dance Suite and/or Baroque Dance Suite		Music 130 Old Building
3-5:00	• Auditions How to audition for professional theater	Rodney	Gist 2
4-6:00	• Introduction to Theater Julius Caesar - Anatomy of a Production	Hess	Music 130 Old Building
7-9:00	• FILM AND LITERATURE SHAKESPEARE IN PRODUCTION SCENES-THEATER VS. SCREEN: MARAT, RICHARD II, ROMEO, HENRY V	TURNER-BAZEMORE	Univ. Center
10-1:15	• Film and Literature Macbeth - Selected Readings and Production Aspects	Turner	Music 130 Old Building
12-1:00	• English 1 Sonnets	Freeman	F.H. Aud.
1-2:00	• Oral Interpretation Workshop Student Presentation-Work on Voice Sign-up 20 person restriction	Mesinger	Lang. Art 11
1:30-2:45	• Shakespeare (English) Readings and Aspects of Richard II	Turner	F.H. 205
2-3:00	• Composition (Music) Elizabethan Composition	Moon	Music 300
2-3:00	• Film Appreciation Discussion of "Brief Encounters," other films	Cox	Lang. Art 117
9:30-11:00	• Folklore (English) Folk songs and Folklore	Johnson	F.H. 205
11-1:00	• Advanced Acting Character Interpretation: Hamlet-Taming of the Shrew Sign-up 15 person restriction - H.S.U. Students		J.V.D.
2-3:30	• Survey of 17th and 18th Century Literature	Squires	F.H. 205
1-3:00	• Advanced Acting Dialogue in Hamlet and Taming of the Shrew, and Diction and Movement Sign-up, 15 person restriction - H.S.U. Students		J.V.D.
1-3:00	• Meeting with Local Actors	Townsend	Pacific Art Center
	J.V.D. - John Van Duser Theater F.H. - Founders Hall		



Tim McKay, coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center, recently toured China to see "how a quarter of the

world lived together."

Environmentalist trades trees for memories

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Tim McKay, coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center, left 15 redwood saplings behind in China in return for the vivid impressions he brought back from a tour of the ancient land.

Despite a reforestation program that resulted in the planting of 30 million trees over the span of 30 years, one lone redwood had previously existed in China—a cutting grown from a tree brought by Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

McKay and Carl Ratner, a veteran of two tours and Humboldt State University psychology professor, described recently the China they had seen from their specialized perspectives.

Ratner is a social psychologist whose interests include the problems of the individual's alienation from society.

Ratner placed a "very unusual" request with the Chinese authorities to visit a mental hospital. He was surprised to find that among Shanghai's 15 million population only two existed, with a combined total of 2,000 patients.

"Imagine that in New York city," he laughed.

Both men found they were free to abandon their tour itinerary to pursue interests of their own.

In a given city, for instance, a stop at a local soap factory, a pre-school and a commune might be scheduled. To escape, one simply hopped on the city bus and rode away. Language presented the greatest barrier towards successful mixing with the Chinese, according to McKay.

In Canton, Ratner slipped away and met an English teacher who showed him the city.

"Then I met his friend and they took me to a basketball game between the Canton city team and the Fiji Island national team," Ratner said.

At this point Ratner stumbled into a cultural schism. "Chinese men have a custom of holding hands with other men, as do the women. The English teacher and his friend kept holding my hand and I kept pulling away."

Both men were greatly interested in the communes where 80 percent of the population live, and they were interested for some of the same reasons.

McKay, to see "how a quarter of the world lived together," and Ratner, because of an interest in the cooperative aspects.

McKay defines Chinese communes as a level of governmental organization, "as opposed to a place where people smoke dope and listen to rock music."

They vary in size from 5,000 to 100,000 people and are divided into brigades, which are subdivided into production

teams. The latter, McKay said, could be likened to extended families.

The cornerstone of China's resource management system, according to McKay, is Mao Tse-tung's saying that "for every acre of land under rice and wheat there should be one pig." The Chairman reportedly called the unsavory animals "little fertilizer factories."

(Continued on page 18)

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By GRACE BROSNAHAN
staff writer

Deadline nears on financial aid

Humboldt State University students seeking financial aid for the 1980-81 school year should apply as soon as possible.

For the California Student Aid Commission Programs (Cal Grant A and B and Graduate Fellowships,) students must apply prior to Feb. 11.

More money than previous years is available to students due to the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, signed by President Carter in November, 1978.

Because of this legislation the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program was expanded, and for the first time students from families in the \$15,000 to \$25,000-per-year income bracket were eligible to receive aid.

According to Jack Altman, HSU financial aid director, "a lot of students don't realize they are eligible for financial aid." Last year \$840,406 was given to students in the form of BEOG funds.

This year an estimated \$1.4 million is available to students eligible for the BEOG program.

The figure will be even higher for next year.

More money will also be available for the HSU work-study program. Altman is "hoping to get about \$100,000" in federal funding for the program.

If the funding is received, it will bring the total work-study funds available to one-half million dollars.

Some problems students encounter when applying for aid are dealt with in a checklist prepared by the HSU financial aid office. The checklist is available with the application forms.

Because of the record-keeping involved in the federal, state and local agencies, "there is a lot of red tape when applying for aid," Altman said.

The rationing of limited funds is complex and "as far as financial aid is concerned, the process is fairly complicated for the student," he said.

Other deadlines coming up are April 1 for the HSU scholarship program and March 15 for the Basic Grant Application and supplemental form.

China gets trees; environmentalist keeps memories

(Continued from page 17)

The system works thus:

Garbage is tossed to the pigs, whose droppings are used to fertilize the fields. The water used for cleaning their pens is recycled. Fishponds are nearby, and organic material in the dirty water supplies needed nutrients to the fish.

The system works to the extent that 100 tons of organic material is recovered to fertilize the soil each year, according to a United Nations publication. The Chinese have three planting seasons and don't leave fields fallow like farmers do in the United States, McKay said.

The Chinese have less farmland than the United States, but 900 million people live in rural areas, McKay said.

"When people in the United States wonder if it's possible for more people to live on the land, well, it's obvious it is," he said.

With their enormous population, the Chinese government frowns on couples having too many children, but the people lavish their young with attention. The young alone dress colorfully in a mostly modest people.

Pre-schoolers, for instance, wear little hats with bunny ears on them, according to McKay.

"Everybody falls in love with the children. They're outgoing, vivacious, confident and well-behaved," Ratner said.

McKay noticed the Chinese clear their throat and nose in public frequently. An interpreter attributed this to Mao's statement that it is good to clear one's throat.

When a Chinese person blows his nose, nothing is used to impede the process.

"They found it curious that a Westerner should use a handkerchief to blow his nose," McKay said. "They couldn't understand why anyone should want to keep what they've blown out."

McKay maintains a seed exchange program with the Sun-Yat-Sen Botanical Gardens in Nanking. Recently they requested a California wildflower called Meadowfoam, which has a light high-grade oil similar to sperm oil.

Ratner plans to return to China as a guide for a study tour which will visit social institutions in five different cities Aug. 6-27. For further information call Bill Geser at 822-3240.

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Vandals force administration to ponder closing handball courts

By MIKE RAVEN
campus editor

Continuing vandalism in the handball-raquetball area of the field house may result in the courts being closed at nights and on weekends.

However, Ed Del Biaggio, administrative services director, said a number of alternatives are being considered and a partial closure is "one of the last ones we would opt for."

Del Biaggio said it is unlikely the courts would be closed before June and even then

it would happen "only if all else fails." Half-inch sheets of plywood may be put up along the wall of the corridor by the courts.

"That would cost us about \$1,000," Del Biaggio said, "but we'd rather spend that than close the courts."

"But if we find holes punched in those, we may consider it."

A water fountain may also be installed in the corridor, or outside, to keep people from breaking into the field house to get water.

Chemistry department sponsors lecture on pros, cons of LNG

The pros and cons of liquified natural gasoline will be the subject of a free, public lecture at Humboldt State University Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Complex, Room 135.

The HSU chemistry department is sponsoring the lecture.

Richard McCamish of the public activities department, Pacific Gas and Electric, will discuss shipping, storage and uses of liquified natural gasoline.

A question and answer session will follow the talk.

'Environmental Bill of Rights' sought for November ballot

A Sacramento group seeks to add an "Environmental Bill of Rights" to the California Constitution and began collecting signatures to qualify the proposed ballot initiative for the November 1980 election.

The proposed initiative is being circulated at Humboldt State University in rooms 200 and 208 of the Natural Resources Building.

The Alliance for a Healthful and Productive California says Californians have an "inalienable right" to a "healthful and productive environment."

The initiative states the general right to a healthful and productive environment and sets forth specific guarantees which include clean air, unpolluted water, safe and renewable energy supplies and freedom from involuntary exposure to toxic wastes.

One of the movement's leaders, retired State Senator Peter Behr, said in literature from the group, "We don't assume that environmental quality will be suddenly attained when it becomes constitutionally guaranteed, but the initiative will provide a needed legal foundation for such efforts."

"We must move decisively to conserve our natural resources," Behr continued. "In the end, this is the only economical solution."

The means by which the government would seek to implement these rights include using renewable, recyclable or reclaimable resources; replacing toxic substances with non-toxic or less toxic ones wherever practicable; comprehensive planning; and making data on resources, pollution levels and other environmental information available for public use.

Finally, the initiative prohibits the passage of laws which unreasonably impair the people's right to a healthful and productive environment.

The group says the initiative would set general guidelines for existing government programs, but would not create any new ones.

Alliance for a Healthful and Productive California can be contacted at (916) 444-8727 or 717 K Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

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A Tribute To Jimi Hendrix

Hansen, dubbed by Rolling Stone Magazine: "Third Clone from the Sun," after Hendrix's song, "Third Stone from the Sun," is the spitting image of one of the most revered legends in rock music, Jimi Hendrix.

Hansen's Hendrix captures the energy and passion of the original. The performance itself is nothing short of amazing. He plays a nonstop 90-minute set. The standards, note perfect. Using four Marshall amps and a Stratocaster guitar, Hansen is all over the stage. He does somersaults, jumps and slides to his knees while playing his guitar.

He copies every Hendrix trick in the book. He plays guitar with his front teeth, behind his back, over under sideways down.

This will be Hansen's final "Tribute to Jimi Hendrix" tour.

Thurs., Jan. 31 at 8pm

HSU East Gym All Tickets: \$5.00



Woody Herman

Road Father

By GENE CASE
entertainment editor

"It's much too late to retire," Woody Herman said Monday at a press conference.

But looking at a man who began dancing on stage at 8 years old, held a saxophone at 9, doubled with a clarinet at 11, had his first band in 1936 and is still on tour playing "most" days out of every year makes one think that whenever Herman retires it will be too soon.

Herman charmed his audience Monday night at Van Duzer Theater. He danced in his velvet burgundy jacket, sang "before you met me, you said your life was tame, but I took you to a night club and the whole band knew your name," played clarinet and saxophone in short but strong solos, directed his 16 piece band with arms swinging wild as the music and told jokes about "the moment of silence" held on U.S. Highway 101 by his band for Paul McCartney on the way to Humboldt. McCartney was arrested last week in Tokyo for possession of marijuana.

Pretty good for a man who said he was writing music "in the dark ages," and was

able to bring Monday's audience "all the way up to 1947" by his second song.

Woody Herman began his jazz career in Milwaukee with Myron Stewart and has traveled with American jazz and blues all the way up to Steely Dan.

Monday night Herman covered that distance. He played "Woodchopper's Ball" and sang "Caledonia," then defied the generation(s) gap and slid into what he called "the age we're living in, sort of," with Chuck Mangione's "She's Gone," and "a groovy one" by John Coltrane, "Count Down."

Herman's band, the Thundering Herd, charged through two sets. Fingers blurred with the speed in which they danced over brass keys, and notes fell so fast at times that they couldn't be caught.

Herman praised his band at the press conference during intermission, calling them "beautiful and dedicated musicians."

His musicians are predominantly young men, though women have toured with him.

"They may come from anywhere and everywhere," Herman said. "We have a pretty good underground going" to aid in the scouting and selection process.



Thundering Herd



Saxophonist Frank Tiberi

Herman looks for people who are "capable of soloing, aside from being good sectional musicians."

Many of Herman's band members go on to establish themselves as jazz musicians in their own right, including Stan Getz, Bill Chase and Herbie Hancock.

Bill Byrne, one of Herman's trumpet players, said in an interview after the show that he'd been part of The Thundering Herd since 1965. "Some guys in New York recommended me."

"Woody lets it be loose," Byrne said, and that makes it comfortable for Byrne to remain in the band.

Saxophonist Frank Tiberi has been playing with Herman for 10 years, though he said it "varies from six months to 15 years" how long a band member stays.

Herman sees a "renewal in jazz" due to the interest in young musicians who are "doing a great, truly phenomenal job."

Herman thinks that technically, young musicians today are much better than when he was starting out.

"We had to learn from each other," he said. Today there are schools and the past to learn from.

Herman said he is "quite a fan" of current composers such as Hancock, Mangione and Chick Corea.

As for the great musicians of his own era, "the only difference" between them and Herman, "is that I've lasted," he said.

Although Herman referred to life on the road as "torture," he also said "I love music and I don't know any other way to make it. If I had my life to live over again I'd probably do it the same way."

Shakespeare Company premieres in Humboldt Co.

By GENE CASE
entertainment editor

It's said that Humboldt County exists behind the redwood curtain and that not much comes in except people from Los Angeles, and nothing leaves but sinsemilla.

This month the work of 16th century playwright and poet William Shakespeare will part that curtain.

The world premiere of the Royal Shakespeare Company is being staged at Humboldt State University. One actress and four actors from the company will participate in classroom workshops and perform new works beginning Jan. 29.

"There's no theater company in the world that's more famous," HSU's Arts and Lectures Coordinator Peter Pennekamp said. Pennekamp is working in collaboration with the University of California at Santa Barbara to bring the company members to the West Coast before their upcoming performance at The Kennedy Center.

The Royal Shakespeare Company formed in England's Stratford-on-Avon in 1932 as the Shakespeare Memorial Troupe. In 1961 the queen deemed it the national

theater company of England, changing its name to the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The company, which does "totally Elizabethan productions among the best in the world," is known to have "revolutionized the theater world," according to Pennekamp. It is one of the first companies to establish a "continuity of actors" who often perform with the company 20 to 30 years. Companies in the past employed an ever-changing repertoire of members.

The company is also unusual since it is "a rather radical theater. They've done some extremely bizarre things on stage. They're not at all a conservative theater," Pennekamp said.

In 1966 they staged "Us," one of the first controversial theater pieces protesting American involvement in the Vietnam war.

They also produced "Marat Sade," "one of the earlier plays that didn't follow what we normally call a plot line," Pennekamp continued. "They do very experimental works as well as the very traditional," although "nothing they do is amateur."

Pennekamp said he didn't know what the company would do in Humboldt performances. "We're going to have three



world premieres. This is the first time they'll ever be produced."

The three performances are "Ariel, Shakespeare's Sweet Power and Music," an illustration of the Elizabethan search for wholeness through music; "Shakespeare and the Actors: Signals Through the Flames," a presentation of the relationship between the actor, theater and the language; and "Murder Most Foul," an exploration of murder through the ages in fiction and non-fiction.

"It's all stuff written by people in the

company," Pennekamp said. But little more than that is known.

The workshops, many of which are open to everyone, will deal with theatrical expression in speech and movement, musical composition, and interpretations of Shakespeare's works.

The visiting company members are Ian Richardson, Ann Firbank, Martin Best, Sebastian Shaw and John Nettles. Workshops are Jan. 29 through Feb. 2, and performances are the evenings of Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

Grisman and his Dawgs come howling back to HSU

By GENE CASE
entertainment editor

Dogs may no longer be welcome in the quad, but a lot of people are looking forward to Dawg music in Humboldt State University's East Gym this Saturday night.

Dawg music is David Grisman's own blend of bluegrass, classical, jazz and swing music, a blend Grisman began brewing in the early '60s.

"Rock 'n' roll was in a lame space in the late '50s and early '60s. We discovered bluegrass and thought it was really exciting," Grisman said in a telephone interview.

Grisman calls his music "a synthesis" in which he has incorporated various kinds of "ethnic music," with bluegrass as the main ingredient and mandolin as Dawg music's main instrument.

"Dawg is just a nickname I acquired," Grisman said. "I've always had more

tunes than names so I started calling them 'Dawg this' and 'Dawg that.'"

Grisman will be introducing some new dawgs Saturday. There are new members in the band and some new and different material, although he says it's "essentially the same kind of music" he played at HSU last year.

Playing with Grisman will be Darol Anger on cello, violin, violectra and mandolin; Mark O'Connor and Mike Marshall on guitar, mandolin and violin; and Rob Wasserman on bass.

Saturday night's music will be acoustical. "Electric mandolins never really sounded as good to me as acoustic mandolins," Grisman said.

"I like the idea that our band can play anywhere at anytime, on an elevator or in a subway or if the lights go out."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert, a Redwood Curtain production, are on sale at the University Ticket Office at \$6 for students and \$7 for general admission.

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Branching Out



Wednesday, Jan. 23

Concert, "While You Wait," dance music, 8 p.m. UC Rathskeller.

Concert, Music students perform at noon, Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Sarah Maninger, \$1, 9 p.m. Jambalaya.

Selling Club Meeting, 6 p.m. NR 201.

Gloria Yeakam, dinner music, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Movie, "Throne of Blood," .50, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Yurok Support Group Meeting, 4 p.m. Multipurpose Room.

Presentation, Judith Barry, "The Relationship Between Performance, Theatre, Video Art and TV," 8 p.m. Goodwin Forum.

HSU Fall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. NH 216, through Jan. 25.

Thursday, Jan. 24

International Programs Slide Show, 10-11 a.m. Siemens Hall 210.

Herbert Lindenberger, Lecture on Modern Literary Criticism, 3:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, NHE.

Weight Watchers Meeting, Weigh-in 5 p.m. Class 5:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 24

International Programs Slide Show, 10-11 a.m. Siemens Hall 210.

Herbert Lindenberger, Lecture on Modern Literary Criticism, 3:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, NHE.

Weight Watchers Meeting, Weigh-in 5 p.m. Class 5:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall.

Grace, dinner music, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Dental Assistant Workshop, SS, Room 172 at College of the Redwoods. 443-8411 ext. 360 for info.

Jewish Student Meeting, film on Israel, 6 p.m. NHE 120.

Friday, Jan. 25

On the Air, S.F. Swing Band, \$1.50, 9 p.m. Jambalaya.

The Rage, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern.

Cyclone Dan, dinner music, 5:30-8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Workshop, "Intuition: A Different Mode of Knowing," no fee, 3-9:30 p.m. Lakeview Room, College of the Redwoods. 1 unit.

Movie, Cary Grant & Katherine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story," \$1.50 Ad, \$1 Ch, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall.

Movie, "Jimi Plays Berkeley," \$2, 10 p.m. Founders Hall.

Play, "Peer Gynt," \$2 students, \$3 general, 8 p.m. Pacific Art Center.

Concert, Redwood Coast Children's Chorus presents a program of folk songs. \$2.50 general, \$1.25 students & senior citizens. 8:15 p.m. at Humboldt Cultural Center.

Caledonia, dance music. Benefit for the Sailing Club. \$2.50 advance, \$3 at door. Beer .25. Arcata Community Center.

Saturday, Jan. 26

David Griesman Quintet, 24 students, \$7 general, 8 p.m. East Gym.

The Rage, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern.

On the Air, S.F. Swing Band, \$1.50, 9 p.m. Jambalaya.

Workshop, "Women in Health: A New Perspective," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kate Buchanan Room. 826-4216 for info & reservations. Free childcare provided.

Workshop, "A Writer's Circle," with instructor Susan Casey. No fee. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at College of the Redwoods. 443-8411 ext 360 for info.

Movie, Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke," \$1.50 Ad, \$1 Ch, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall.

Movie, "Jimi Plays Berkeley," see Friday.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Workshop, Identification of Common Mosses of the North Coast. Dan Norris, instructor. Noon, Science 555.

Movie, "Jimi Plays Berkeley," see Friday.

Movie, Original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," \$1.50 Ad, \$1 Ch, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall.

Wake for Jonathan's Mural, musicians gather in memory of mural destroyed in plaza fire. \$1, 8 p.m. Jambalaya.

Monday, Jan. 28

Christian Faculty-Staff Brown Bag Noon Luncheon, NH 118.

Business & Economics Club Meeting, 4 p.m. SH 117. All business & economics students encouraged to attend.

Appropriate Technology Meeting, focus on non-conventional energy systems. 5 p.m. at the YES House.

Greenpeace YES Meeting, 7 p.m. NH 118, all welcome.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Rick Peller, classical guitar, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Sprouted Seed.

Tom Randolph, from California Dept. of Forestry. Answering questions concerning summer employment. All day, lobby NR building.



Hey, you

If you would like your event — meetings, dances, lectures, music, etc., publicized in Branching Out, please note the following. The deadline to submit pertinent data (date, time, cost, location and type of event) is Fridays at 5 p.m., prior to the following Wednesday paper. You may also call 826-3271 to leave the information.

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HSU student coaches guide kids, careers

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

Coaches aren't always middle-aged men with a knack for yelling. Five Humboldt State students, who aren't middle-aged but can yell just the same, are coaches of youth teams, and they've found coaching is what they want to do for a career.

Coaching Sunny Brae's 8th grade basketball team is the first career-related job Dal Lemmon has had, and he's excited about it.

"It's not really a job," Lemmon said. "I'd do it for free."

Lemmon has always been interested in basketball. He played grade school and high school ball in the Sacramento area. Last year he coached a 6th grade recreation league team in Arcata, and some of the players there told him about the job. He was the first to apply.

Lemmon, 20, says he enjoys his work with youths, "but it makes me feel old. I remember when I was on the 8th grade team and it just doesn't seem like that long ago."

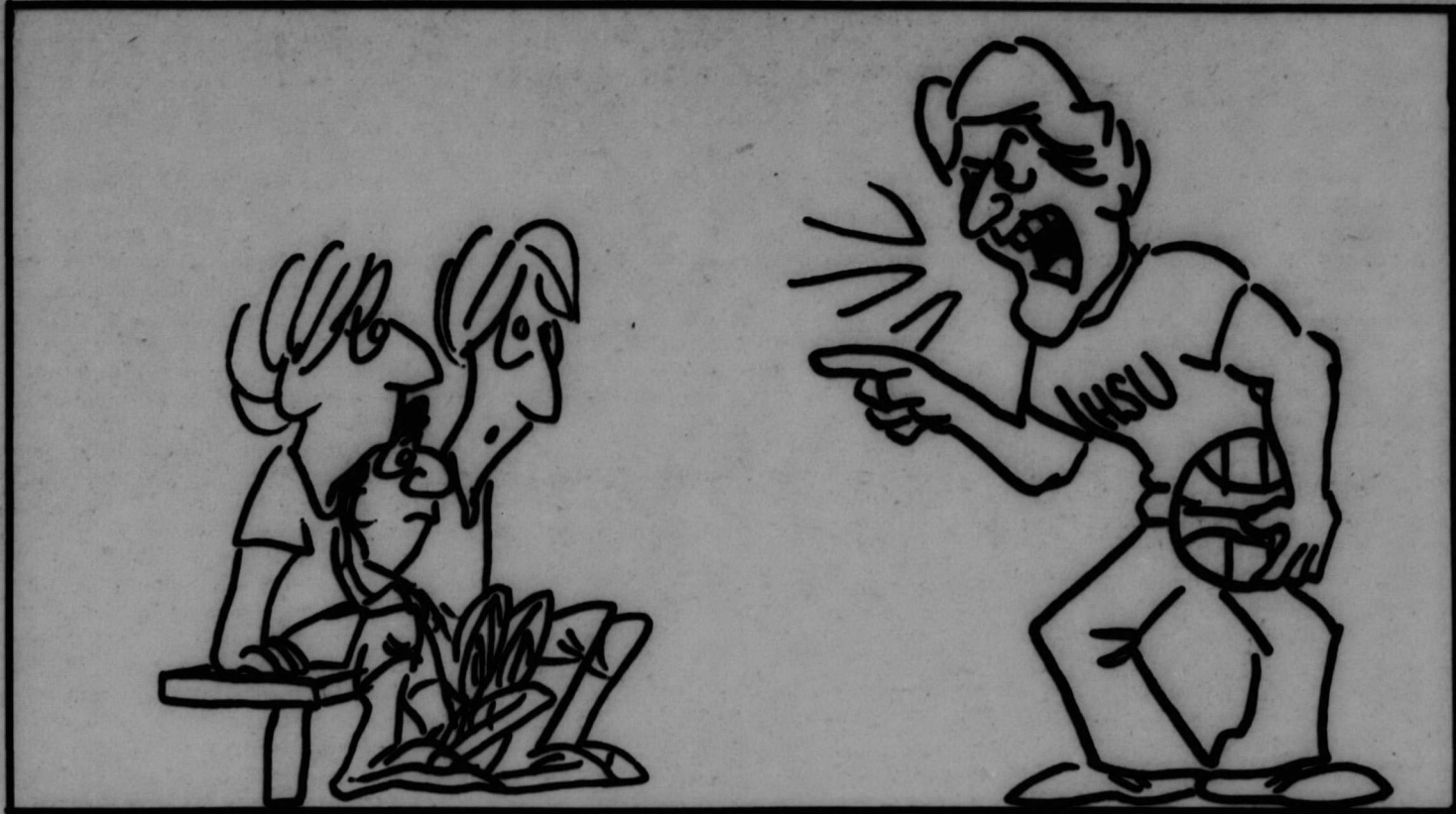
Old as he feels, he relates well to his players. One of the team members, Brian Waters, said, "He's great."

Lemmon added, "I was told the 8th graders would be hard to control. I've found it is not tough."

Scott Nelson, a 19-year-old English major, started coaching his Sunny Brae 7th grade team in December with no basketball coaching experience.

His team's 5-0 record shows he is doing something right. Nelson credits Lemmon, Fred Siler, HSU's defensive football coach, and his dad for relating some tips on coaching.

Nelson, who went to Sunny Brae School (then known as Stuwert School) and Arcata High, enjoys the job because "the kids are



great. It's a fun... experience."

The only problem for Nelson is that coaching sometimes conflicts with other jobs he has, but coaching always comes first.

Nelson does not see his age as a problem. "The guys respect me as much as I thought they would, but I'm not as tough on them as I should be."

Like Nelson, Bobby Diaz, a first-year coach at Blue Lake Elementary, knows the players accept him. "They know my ability. What really does it is when I teach them something and it relates in a game and they see results. For example, I'll tell

them to screen off so they try it and it works. Then they're impressed."

Diaz, a former HSU basketball player, learned his coaching strategies from his high school and college coaches. Also, he worked three years at the John Wooden Basketball Camp. From these sources he discovered how to do what he now enjoys: sharing his knowledge and helping others.

A liberal arts major working toward his credential, he hopes to coach on either the high school or college level.

He is paid for his work at Blue Lake, but said he is not in it for the money. "It's fun working with 8th graders. I have to give

them guidance and discipline. I started out trying to be a nice guy, but they didn't respond. They wanted to be treated as 8th graders."

Chris Conway, who is coaching 8th graders in his second year at Jacoby Creek School, was a novice when he got his coaching job. However, Conway picked up coaching skills by playing nearly every sport Trinity High School in Weaverville had to offer.

He began his studies at HSU as a resource planning major, "but after I

(Continued on page 25)

Sub inspires team

'Jacks' Jenkins generates enthusiasm

By BRUCE BUCK
staff writer

Dave Jenkins, in his last year as a reserve guard for Humboldt State's basketball team, "takes more charges in one week than some of our players take in four years," coach Jim Cosentino said.

Taking a charge — drawing a foul by letting an offensive player run into you — is not one of the more glamorous or comfortable aspects of the game. In fact, it's a good way to get injured.

But Jenkins has never been hurt seriously, and says, "It's all in the way you fall."

Being willing to take a charge is one of the things that gets Jenkins some playing time — something he doesn't get much of.

Suffice it to say that the 21-year-old Stockton, CA. native isn't one of the obvious "stars" on the squad. His statistics for last season are not impressive: 1.2 points per game; .5 rebounds; and a .348 field goal percentage.

However, "He's a lot more valuable to the team than his statistics indicate," Cosentino said.

Jenkins was the first freshman Cosentino, a four-year HSU coach, recruited for the Lumberjacks. The coach said Jenkins is an excellent defensive player and has "been our hardest worker in practice over the last four years."

"He goes into games to get us going," he said.

Jenkins provided an example in Saturday's game against UC Davis in the

HSU West Gym. He entered the game with 1:40 remaining in the first half. Almost immediately he poked the ball from the hands of an Aggie who was driving toward the basket, causing a turnover which led to a fast-break bucket for the 'Jacks.

But most of Jenkins contributions to the team are made from the bench where he watches the greater part of HSU's basketball contests.

He's active there — often jumping up

from his seat and yelling encouragement to his teammates after particularly well-executed plays.

Cosentino said Jenkins "keeps the bench in the game" and often makes suggestions to coaches and players as to possible improvements.

His teammates appreciate him also. They've voted him "most inspirational player" during his sophomore and junior

(Continued on page 25)



Tom Knight



Elena Durante

Dave Jenkins was the first freshman recruited by coach Jim Cosentino, who is in his fourth year of coaching. Although he doesn't see much playing time, Jenkins has won most inspirational player the last two years and is a shoe-in this year.



The men in the striped shirts nearly stole the show last weekend. High-scoring Lumberjack, Daryl Westmoreland, uncharacteristically opens his mouth to protest a call in last Saturday's game with Davis.

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Cagers in rebuilding year; freshmen influx gives hope

By LOIS O'ROURKE
staff writer

The seven freshmen of the Humboldt State University women's basketball team have played extremely well, coach Mary Hosley said in an interview last week.

The women cagers are 1-3 in the Golden State Conference and 3-7 overall. They lost to Sacramento State 76-59 on Jan. 11, but beat Stanislaus State 77-53 the next day.

Hosley said "This year is a rebuilding year for us, but having so many freshmen should help us in the long run."

She hopes the freshmen will remain for the entire four years, making a more experienced, stronger team in the future.

The freshman players are Sandy Armour, Lynne Bohlin, Vickie Ferris, Shelly Lindstrom, Erin Ryan, Kristi Tubbs and Suzanne Westover.

The five that have the most playing time are Armour, Bohlin, Lindstrom and Westover at the forward position, and Tubbs at guard.

"I felt that the team became stronger in the last few preseason games because their nervousness lessened," she said.

She believes players' nervousness is always lessened by experience.

She said "We were hurt by a long vacation. We hadn't played since Dec. 21, so coming back the players were nervous again."

In the future, Hosley plans to recruit. "I'll be doing most of my recruiting at the high school level. I'd much rather recruit on the high school level than the community college level because I'd rather have a player for a full four years instead of just two."

"If I feel a community college player can help our team, though, I would not hesitate to recruit from a community college," she said.

Hosley plans to ask high school coaches if there are any graduating seniors interested in playing basketball here. Golden State Conference recruiting regulations prohibit her from contacting a



The large number of freshmen was not necessarily planned, Hosley said.

"Out of 21 walk-ons, the 13 I picked were, what I thought, the best players," she said.

The freshmen "are the best I've seen, but the team also needs the stability that older players can give a team and the knowledge of playing intercollegiate basketball that the older players can give," she continued.

According to Hosley, the team is playing "100 percent" better than when tryouts were first held.

possible recruit unless the player first comes to her.

"So many schools are going to scholarships now that it is hard for me to get first-rate players. Our players are only the second best in all the collegiate athletics," she said.

The women's team will not be moving up to Division 2 as the men's teams did recently, Hosley said.

"It is our choice to move up, but we decided not to."

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NEED WE SAY MORE?

...HSU's student coaches

(Continued from page 23)

started coaching, I realized this is what I really wanted to do. So I changed to a PE major."

Conway doesn't totally agree with the Jacoby Creek school sports philosophy. "The school's philosophy is that everyone plays and winning is stressed only in tournaments. My philosophy is different. I think it is better for the team to play to win. It's a reward for working hard."

James Washington became a coach at St. Mary's Elementary School in 1976 by volunteering to be the assistant for Coach Pete Shephard.

The experience he picked up years earlier as a recreation league coach paid off. His experience along with his rapport with the students, led the administration at St. Mary's to offer him a paying job there the following year.

Sister Marilyn Beyers, St. Mary's principal, said, "James has a very fine working relationship with the students. He

loves sports and sets a fine moral standard as a coach."

He picked up some coaching skills from his high school coaches and from Dick Niclal who was his HSU basketball coach in 1973-74.

Washington hopes to coach high school or stick with elementary sports because he enjoys athletics and loves children.

"More people should work with kids, because they are our future," he said. For this reason, he hopes more schools will hire persons with playing experience and knowledge of sports. When he was in grade school, physical education was taught by teachers with little knowledge of sports.

Like all the other student coaches, Washington receives many rewards. "I like motivating the kids and seeing them learn. I like seeing them going to high school and enjoying a sound physical education program there."

Union letter raps coach, retraction to be printed

By SUSAN NOWAK
staff writer

A letter to the editor that possibly libeled an HSU student, which was printed in the Jan. 17 edition of the Arcata Union, will result in the publication of a retraction in tomorrow's Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Rollins of Fortuna sent a copy of the letter, that was published, in the Arcata Union, to the principal of St. Mary's expressing distress "at the example your coach was setting at the Friday evening game (Jan. 11) between St. Mary's and Fortuna."

James Washington, a recreation administration major, coaches the St. Mary's Elementary School's 6th, 7th and 8th grade basketball teams.

The letter said Washington was "using foul language and making obscene gestures" during the game, and that the administration "should be very embarrassed."

After reading the letter Washington said he couldn't believe it. "It is not true, and in about a week's time (which it will be with tomorrow's retraction), I think this will all be resolved," he said.

Mr. Rollins was contacted by telephone last Thursday but refused to comment on the matter.

According to the Arcata Union editor, Lindsey McWilliams, tomorrow's edition will carry a retraction written by the Rollins'. The Union will also print a letter from the St. Mary's faculty and one from a concerned parent.

The Union received 12 letters to the editor in response to the original letter, out of which none supported the Rollins' accusations.

When The Lumberjack talked to Washington last Thursday about the possibility of legal action he said, "I might settle for a retraction and an apology. I'm not trying to hurt them (the Rollins'), so a lawsuit is not a possibility."



St. Mary's Elementary School's basketball coach, James Washington, gives some pointers to Terry Randall at a recent game against Sunny Brae Middle School.

Jenkins hopes to coach high school ball

(Continued from page 23)

seasons, and Consentino expects him to repeat this year.

Starting forward David Reese, who joined the team the same season as Jenkins, said Jenkins is a leader who loves the game and is able to accept his role on the team without complaining.

That's part of the reason we're winning," he said.

"When I'm in the game I'll look at the bench and I see Dave up more than the

coach."

I would feel that this year he deserves to be MVP (the most valuable player award)... I know he'll get my vote." Reese said.

Jenkins said the most inspirational player award means a lot to him. Reese said Jenkins is certain to receive the award again this season.

Even though he hasn't played much, Jenkins has learned a lot during his four years on the basketball squad; enough so that he will act as an assistant coach for

the 'Jacks when his eligibility expires at the end of this season.

"He'll make an excellent coach," Consentino believes, and Jenkins said he'd like to try coaching at the high school level after he graduates from HSU sometime

next year. But until then, Jenkins will still be a presence at HSU's basketball games, where he can sometimes be seen practicing his head fakes during layup drills.

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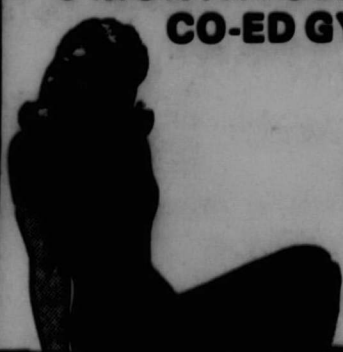
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by roger welgel
sports editor



Four shows for the price of two

If you were one of the lucky ones to attend both men's basketball games last weekend, you were treated to four shows for the price of two.

Of course the Friday 'Jack upset victory over San Francisco State and the Saturday HSU win over UC Davis were entertaining enough. Yet, another show was taking place on the sidelines during both games, performed by the coaches of the visiting teams.

Humboldt's own Jim Cosentino is a pretty animated coach himself, but his antics in no way compare with the display of emotion put on by San Francisco State's Lyle Damon and Davis' Bob Hamilton.

Damon became so flustered Friday night with HSU's tight defense that he shouted in his growling voice, which probably could drown out the Marching Lumberjacks, "What is it... dribble-game?! Jesus! What



are you runnin'?"

Hamilton shouted just as much, but his soft, raspy voice made his words incomprehensible.

Both coaches repeatedly stole the attention of the capacity-crowds by stomping their feet, punching chairs and at times acting like caged animals.

One time Damon leaped from his chair in a kangaroo-like manner to dispute a referee's call, and his hard-sole shoes thundered onto the court.

As for Hamilton, one time he sprang violently to his feet to take his aggressions out on the ref. And with a little encouraging by Cosentino to the ref, Hamilton

was promptly issued a technical foul to the delight of the crowd.

Every coach has his or her own technique of coaching. I would just like to thank these two coaches for setting an example I would never want to follow.

men's basketball

Though a lot of attention was focused on the referees and opposing coaches over the weekend, the Lumberjacks played a brand of basketball everyone knew was possible but which hadn't been displayed as yet.

Friday, the 'Jacks ran into a tough San Francisco 1-3-1 zone defense, but managed to bomb its way to a 50-45 upset victory anyway.

San Francisco led 39-37 midway through the second half, when Humboldt staged the Steve Fraga-Ray Beer show. Fraga sank two long-range jumpers and two free throws and Beer hit on two field goals and five free throws. The two scored the 'Jacks final 15 points.

Saturday, UC Davis employed a box-and-one zone defense in an attempt to shut off senior forward Daryl Westmoreland. It worked for a while, but Westmoreland finally broke loose late in the first half.

Westmoreland hit on 9 of 11 for the evening, most from long range, and scored 26 points leading the 'Jacks to a 79-68 victory.

Steve McNutt set a school record of 13 assists against the Aggies. McNutt erased the old record held by Steve Alexander, who dished out 12 against Lewis & Clark two years ago.

The 'Jacks upped their record to 11-6 overall and 4-1 in the Far Western Conference.

The Lumberjacks travel to Chico this weekend to take on the Wildcats Saturday night. The 'Jacks beat Chico State 54-51 in the East Gym earlier this month.

women's basketball

The women cagers showed definite signs of improvement this weekend but still dropped contests to San Francisco State, 58-53, on Friday and to UC Davis, 65-48, on Saturday.

Friday, The 'Jacks began the second half trailing 37-28 when Cathy Hasting and Juanita Reyes took over. Hastings quickly pumped in six unanswered points and Reyes hit two quick buckets which completed the comeback effort giving HSU a 42-41 lead with 13:26 remaining.

But San Francisco stayed with the pace of the game and the 'Jacks couldn't match it.

Saturday's game was similar to Friday's game against Davis. The 'Jacks trailed 25-20 at the intermission and came out smokin' in the second half but once again faded at the midpoint.

The women will take a 1-3 Golden State Conference and 3-7 overall record to Chico State this weekend.

Juanita Reyes and Cathy Hastings, both senior guards, are No. 1 and 2 in the GSC in assists per game. Reyes is averaging five per game and Hastings four.

Reyes also set a GSC record against S.F. State with 10 assists breaking the old mark of nine.

swimmin' women

Grace Brosnahan and Sidnie Atkinson set school records in their events, but the swimmers lost to Hayward State 94-36 last Friday evening.

Brosnahan qualified for national competition in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:19.601, bettering the old mark of 2:34.4. A time of 2:24 is needed to qualify for the nationals.

Atkinson set her school mark in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 12:04.40, more than a full second faster than the old mark of 13:51.1.

The swimmin' women travel to San Francisco State Saturday for an afternoon meet.

wrestling

The wrestlers easily defeated Pacific 33-9 but fell victim to an Alumni team 20-18 last Saturday.

Mike Fredenburg, 142-pounder, and Adrian Smedley, 158, were the only double winners for the 'Jacks. Fredenburg upped his season record to 27-1-0 by pinning Pacific's Mike Fraglin and winning by default over the Alumni's Stewart Biddle. Smedley, who is now 20-5-0, won a 6-2 decision over Pacific's Fred Reyisanger and won by forfeit against the Alumni.

The wrestlers face a tough road trip starting tomorrow with matches against Sacramento State and Cal Lutheran. Friday the team takes on Davis, Biola and Fullerton, and Saturday grapple with San Francisco State.

rugby

The HSU Rugby Club scored a club record seven tries last Saturday at McKinleyville High School in drubbing Loyola-Marymount University 38-19.

Carl Lemly and Scott Tinseth led the 'Jack ruggers with nine points apiece via a try, conversion and a penalty kick. Don Lewis scored two tries (eight points).

Tries were also scored by Kurt Schumacher, John Simmons and Tom Zehnder.

Humboldt, 8-3-1 on the season, travels to Santa Rosa Saturday to take on the Empire Rugby Club and the Santa Rosa Rugby Club.

special mention

If there was a "cheer-of-the-year award," it would have to go to the Marching Lumberjacks who came up with this dandy at Friday's basketball game against San Francisco State.

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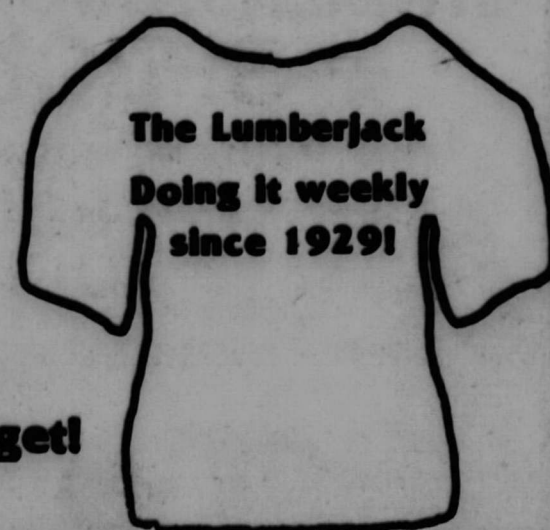


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"BANNIN" Happy Birthday to a kind of weird but special pal. Have a good one! And don't forget to have your license renewed! Mona

SLO AGGIE What's the haps? Any more strangers following you home? I can't wait to get my phone bill. See ya soon, I hope, love, Yanie.

JELLYBEAN You're so sweet. Tuna.

MARTHA You should be expecting something in the mail from our old boss. He keeps trying to get your address from me. I keep forgetting it. I just like to be chased. When are you coming up? — ec.

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PHIL It only keeps getting better. Love, Orange County.

MARATHON WOMAN keep buildin' those carbo's, mmmmm, love them cookies... but watch out for the bran muffins. Best of luck this weekend in "the big one." Orson Welles will be waiting for you at the finish line — naked... that's what's known as BIG inspiration.

HEY BABEEEEEEEEEEEE — whadya think the Pres. would say if he knew our fantasy? Now that's what I call administrative affairs... thanks again for the "hot date." Like I said... easy but not cheap. Bye. k. p.s. you can lick my fingers any time

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by roger welgel
sports editor



Four shows for the price of two

If you were one of the lucky ones to attend both men's basketball games last weekend, you were treated to four shows for the price of two.

Of course the Friday 'Jack upset victory over San Francisco State and the Saturday HSU win over UC Davis were entertaining enough. Yet, another show was taking place on the sidelines during both games, performed by the coaches of the visiting teams.

Humboldt's own Jim Cosentino is a pretty animated coach himself, but his antics in no way compare with the display of emotion put on by San Francisco State's Lyle Damon and Davis' Bob Hamilton.

Damon became so flustered Friday night with HSU's tight defense that he shouted in his growling voice, which probably could drown out the Marching Lumberjacks, "What is it . . . dribble-game?! Jesus! What



are you runnin'?"

Hamilton shouted just as much, but his soft, raspy voice made his words incomprehensible.

Both coaches repeatedly stole the attention of the capacity-crowds by stomping their feet, punching chairs and at times acting like caged animals.

One time Damon leaped from his chair in a kangaroo-like manner to dispute a referee's call, and his hard-sole shoes thundered onto the court.

As for Hamilton, one time he sprang violently to his feet to take his aggressions out on the ref. And with a little encouraging by Cosentino to the ref, Hamilton

was promptly issued a technical foul to the delight of the crowd.

Every coach has his or her own technique of coaching. I would just like to thank these two coaches for setting an example I would never want to follow.

men's basketball

Though a lot of attention was focused on the referees and opposing coaches over the weekend, the Lumberjacks played a brand of basketball everyone knew was possible but which hadn't been displayed as yet.

Friday, the 'Jacks ran into a tough San Francisco 1-3-1 zone defense, but managed to bomb its way to a 50-45 upset victory anyway.

San Francisco led 39-37 midway through the second half, when Humboldt staged the Steve Fraga-Ray Beer show. Fraga sank two long-range jumpers and two free throws and Beer hit on two field goals and five free throws. The two scored the 'Jacks final 15 points.

Saturday, UC Davis employed a box-and-one zone defense in an attempt to shut off senior forward Daryl Westmoreland. It worked for a while, but Westmoreland finally broke loose late in the first half. Westmoreland hit on 9 of 11 for the evening, most from long range, and scored 26 points leading the 'Jacks to a 79-68 victory.

Steve McNutt set a school record of 13 assists against the Aggies. McNutt erased the old record held by Steve Alexander, who dished out 12 against Lewis & Clark two years ago.

The 'Jacks upped their record to 11-4 overall and 4-1 in the Far Western Conference.

The Lumberjacks travel to Chico this weekend to take on the Wildcats Saturday night. The 'Jacks beat Chico State 54-51 in the East Gym earlier this month.

women's basketball

The women cagers showed definite signs of improvement this weekend but still dropped contests to San Francisco State, 58-53, on Friday and to UC Davis, 65-48, on Saturday.

Friday, The 'Jacks began the second half trailing 37-28 when Cathy Hasting and Juanita Reyes took over. Hastings quickly pumped in six unanswered points and Reyes hit two quick buckets which completed the comeback effort giving HSU a 42-41 lead with 13:26 remaining.

But San Francisco stayed with the pace of the game and the 'Jacks couldn't match it.

Saturday's game was similar to Friday's game against Davis. The 'Jacks trailed 25-20 at the intermission and came out smokin' in the second half but once again faded at the midpoint.

The women will take a 1-3 Golden State Conference and 3-7 overall record to Chico State this weekend.

Juanita Reyes and Cathy Hastings, both senior guards, are No. 1 and 2 in the GSC in assists per game. Reyes is averaging five per game and Hastings four.

Reyes also set a GSC record against S.F. State with 10 assists breaking the old mark of nine.

swimmin' women

Grace Brosnahan and Sidnie Atkinson set school records in their events, but the swimmers lost to Hayward State 94-36 last Friday evening.

Brosnahan qualified for national competition in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:19.601, bettering the old mark of 2:34.4. A time of 2:24 is needed to qualify for the nationals.

Atkinson set her school mark in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 12:04.40, more than a full second faster than the old mark of 13:51.1.

The swimmin' women travel to San Francisco State Saturday for an afternoon meet.

wrestling

The wrestlers easily defeated Pacific 33-9 but fell victim to an Alumni team 20-18 last Saturday.

Mike Fredenburg, 142-pounder, and Adrian Smedley, 158, were the only double winners for the 'Jacks. Fredenburg upped his season record to 27-1-0 by pinning Pacific's Mike Fraglin and winning by default over the Alumni's Stewart Biddle. Smedley, who is now 20-5-0, won a 6-2 decision over Pacific's Fred Reysinger and won by forfeit against the Alumni.

The wrestlers face a tough road trip starting tomorrow with matches against Sacramento State and Cal Lutheran. Friday the team takes on Davis, Biola and Fullerton, and Saturday grapple with San Francisco State.

rugby

The HSU Rugby Club scored a club record seven tries last Saturday at McKinleyville High School in drubbing Loyola-Marymount University 38-19.

Carl Lemly and Scott Tinseth led the 'Jack ruggers with nine points apiece via a try, conversion and a penalty kick. Don Lewis scored two tries (eight points).

Tries were also scored by Kurt Schumacher, John Simmons and Tom Zehnder.

Humboldt, 8-3-1 on the season, travels to Santa Rosa Saturday to take on the Empire Rugby Club and the Santa Rosa Rugby Club.

special mention

If there was a "cheer-of-the-year award," it would have to go to the Marching Lumberjacks who came up with this dandy at Friday's basketball game against San Francisco State.

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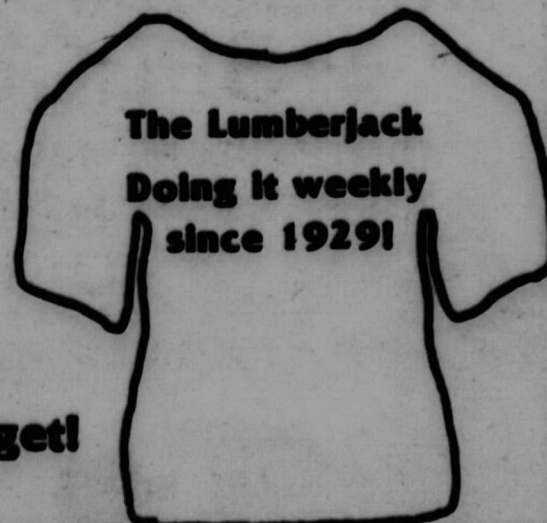


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The all partially-male, partially-sober Marching Lumberjacks plan their strategy before marching through the Fifth Annual

Doo Dah parade in Pasadena, for the second time.

Marching Lumberjacks Doo Dah Pasadena

Photos courtesy Marching Lumberjacks



By JOHN MAZZACANO
staff writer

Although the dignity of an extravagant celebration such as the Tournament of Roses Parade seems unlikely to be enhanced by the comical Marching Lumberjacks, the band came quite close on this past turn into the new year.

But instead of marching in the world renowned Rose Parade like its Ohio State and USC counterparts, the Humboldt State band marched in Pasadena's own Doo Dah Parade. And if you're familiar with the band's antics, or the Doo Dah Parade itself, it is easy to note the band probably found its ideal place to march.

"It was the first parade we've been to that we fit right in," said Tom Cantarine, general manager of the MLs. "We had a great time."

And in its usual style of non-military, anything-goes type of marching, the band, the only "real" musical ensemble, humored the thousands of onlookers with its version of the Muppet Theme and every possible beer advertising jingle.

"We were really the only real band there," said Bob McLaughlin, public relations man for the band. "The crowd cheered and sang along with us; it was great."

But the MLs weren't the only "crazies" to march. The whole theme of the Doo Dah Parade is a no-rules, anything-goes event. And just about everything that could go into a parade, went.

Entries such as the All City Waitress Marching Band joined the HSU band in the half-mile jaunt. The ACWMB consisted of about 100 women in white uniforms and

aprons, performing with pots, pans, spoons, egg beaters, and other kitchen utensils.

Other entries in the parade included:

—The Society for the Preservation of the Maylamo Bird.

—Toro Toro, the World's Premier Precision Lawnmower Drill Team.

—A precision briefcase drill team, replete in dark three-piece suits and smartly carrying color-coordinated attache cases.

—And of course there was the queen, a 37-year-old housewife who was selected because of a nice white gown she had purchased in a local Salvation Army store.

Approximately 30 HSU band members marched in the event.

The Doo Dah parade organizers categorized the band as an out-of-state entry.

"Nobody knew who we were or where we came from," said Brian Morrison, former general manager for the band. "They asked if Humboldt was near San Francisco, but when we said closer to Oregon, they assumed we were out of state."

The band planned its march and practiced before the quarter break. Approximately half of the members in the band are originally from the Los Angeles area, so it wasn't too difficult getting the band together.

"We practiced on a local neighborhood street," said McLaughlin. "All of the area kids and their mothers came out to watch. At one point we blocked traffic; people didn't know what the hell was going on."

Apparently the band did have a great time marching. Several Los Angeles and Bay Area news reports publicized the event and the MLs were interviewed by NBC's "Real People."

But, always outdoing anyone around them, the MLs didn't get all the satisfaction and fun they wanted out of marching in the Doo Dah Parade. So they quickly marched in it a second time — without their pants.

"Lizzard Lips" McGee, tuba virtuoso, wonders why he wasn't selected queen. "After all, I've got the lips and the legs for it," he said.