

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California



Thirty-six pages in two sections

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Joe Bishop, freshman forestry, sorts through some of his belongings which were not too damaged by Friday's fire.

— Brenda Handy

Dorm fire brings on inspection

Please see related story page A3

By Tom Verdin
Staff writer

With the ashes smoldering from last week's residence hall blaze, local fire officials speculated Monday that campus dormitories are equipped with inadequate fire-detection systems.

Friday morning's first-floor fire in Maple Hall, one of eight dorms in the Canyon Residence Halls, was sparked by an illegal portable space heater which ignited a nearby desk or carpet, said Arcata Fire Department Chief Ordell Murphy. The heater was left on since Nov. 25 in one of the rooms.

University Police Department Officer Doon Louie spotted the fire while on routine patrol and helped evacuate all seven students sleeping in the dormitory.

Damages were estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000, said Vice President of Administrative Affairs Edward Del Biaggio.

The only injured person in the 2:53 a.m. fire, Please see FIRE back page

Wings West flies North Coast coop

By Rod Boyce
Community editor

Students seeking an early departure from HSU will have the services of one less airline for three weeks, but travel plans will be affected little.

Wings West Airlines announced last week the cancelling of its year-old Humboldt County service effective last Monday. The announcement came three weeks prior to the Dec. 19 start up of Pacific Southwest Airlines' service.

Wings West officials claimed the North Coast market could not handle the presence of a fourth air carrier. Officials also cited a decrease in air traffic as a reason for the pullout.

The airline's departure leaves a one-week gap between the end of finals week, Dec. 13, and the beginning of PSA service.

A PSA spokesman said the Dec. 19 date could not be moved up because the run came as part of a route package. On the same day, PSA will begin service to Medford, Eugene, Boise, Pasco, Yakima and Cabo San Lucas.

"We had an idea that this was going to happen. They didn't tell us in advance, but we got leaks and stuff," a spokesman for Dalianes Travel, in the University Center, said.

"We've sold a lot of tickets so far. But we don't know just yet, what we're doing with those who were booked on Wings West flights," she said.

Passengers booked on cancelled Wings West flights may contact their travel agent or Wings West for reaccommodation on another airline.

Student injured in Field House softball accident

By Rod Boyce
Community editor

A "freak" intramural softball accident that left one player with serious injuries has raised some questions over Field House safety and the university's role in the incident.

A collision Nov. 17 between Rick Kuykendall and the opposing catcher left Kuykendall with serious head injuries after he struck a wall nearly 10 feet beyond home plate.

The 21-year-old was partially conscious and taken to General Hospital where he was admitted into intensive care.

A routine flyball to right field sent Kuykendall to third and eventually into the wall on a fielding error. The forestry junior was safe at the plate, but

Please see INJURY back page

On-campus alcohol abuse rises

By Lisa Gates
Staff writer

The number of alcohol-related disturbances at the residence halls has dramatically increased in the past four quarters, according to Housing and Food Services statistics.

Alcohol-related incidents jumped almost 108 percent last year although the number of all incidents reported by resident staff declined by almost one third.

Out of a total of 1,018 incidents in 1984-85, 131 were classified as alcohol-related. In 1983-84, 63 out of 1,400 incidents were alcohol related. Comparable statistics for previous years were unavailable.

In addition, University Police Department statistics show an apparent increase this fall in the number of alcohol-related incidents.

Since July there have been 10 incidents of public drunkenness, UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa said, noting that 18 public drunkenness accounts were reported for the entire year of 1984-85. There has also been a 12 percent in-

crease this fall in the number of drunk driving violations.

However, the associate director of Housing and Food services said alcohol use in the dorms has not increased and that residence hall incidence-report figures were statistically invalid.

"These statistics are very subjective," Joan Hirt said. "It is up to the staff member (intervening) to determine whether or not a noise is a alcohol-related violation."

Cypress Resident Director Mary Boies said incident reports are written after the student has been warned three times of a violation of residence hall guidelines.

Hirt said that not only are fewer students drinking, those who do are drinking less.

The number of dorm applicants requesting non-alcoholic living groups has increased, Hirt said. This year six

Please see ALCOHOL page A4

Procrastination can make finals haul heavy

By Karen Woolsey
Staff writer

New Year's resolutions may come early to students cramming for finals as desperation breeds promises to be more studious next quarter.

"It always seems like when we're first starting out, the end of the quarter seems so far away. It's easy to let things slide," said Ken Dutro, a staff psychologist with HSU's Counseling and Psychological Services.

"Procrastination leads to greater anxiety and makes things worse in the long run," Dutro said, noting that students should be able to pace themselves so they don't have to feel an overwhelming need to cram.

Nezzie Wade, HSU's learning skills coordinator, helps students learn time management and study skills.

"If students set up their schedules so they have breaks between classes, they can use the time immediately after lectures for review, as well as preview for the next class," Wade said.

This is the beginning of the Preview, Learn, Review, and Study cycle.

"Students should mentally prepare themselves for going into class (through previewing the topic to be covered)," Wade said.

Ideally, students should learn in class, review immediately afterward and study in the evening.

"There's a 90 percent potential for recall if students review their notes within 24 hours," she said.

Wade said students should use the



—Jeff Levine

Kristin Cohen, senior art, reads the newspaper, while her homework waits for attention.

Cornell system for taking notes in class.

"Leave a three-inch margin on the left, and take your traditional notes on the right. Use the left column for developing questions that the notes answer," she said. "This puts you in a question-answer mode before the in-

structor ever does."

The idea is to identify what needs to be studied and what is already known. Students can use their time more effectively by studying what they don't know, and reviewing what they do know.

Another technique to fight pro-

crastination is the Quarter Calendar System.

Using the syllabus from each class, Wade said students fill out a calendar so they can see when papers, exams and projects are due. They can schedule time to get the project done

Continued on next page

Campus briefs

Tell them what you think

Students are invited to bring their ideas and opinions to a Student Legislative Council general forum at noon today.

A.S. Vice President Nancy Darby said the SLC seeks student feedback on "campus events they'd like to see and goals they'd like student government to reach."

Issues such as the possible A.S.-UC merger, a student activity hour and an inter-college council will be on the agenda. But Darby said students are welcome to introduce other issues.

The meeting will be held in Nelson Hall East, room 106.

This could be your lucky day

The Career Development Center will present a Job Hunting Techniques workshop today at 4 p.m. in NHE 119.

The workshop is designed to aid students beginning a job search campaign and will include tips on how to locate possible jobs and strategies for a successful job hunt.

One problem: There's no barber

Time to cut a hair and get a job?

The Student Employment Office, located in NHW 139, helps students get career-related job experience or combat college expenses.

Services include direct referrals to part-time and temporary jobs, summer jobs, on-campus interviews, and Cooperative Education and Internship opportunities.

The student employment office also has information on travel, study, and jobs overseas, and offers workshops on job hunting techniques.

Christmas in hieroglyphs

A special Christmas color-slide program will be presented by HSU Historian Tom Jones Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Founders 152.

Jones will unlock the secrets of ancient Maya hieroglyphs, probe their hidden meanings, and reveal the joyful word of the Christmas Codex.

True Fir Zones and you

A natural resources seminar titled "Ecosystems Classification in the True Fir Zone" will be offered Friday at 4 p.m. in NR 101.

Tom Jimmerson, a forest ecologist with the Six Rivers National Forest, will speak on an inventory system for landscapes where true fir trees grow.

Don't forget the midnight oil

Students cramming for tests during finals week can burn the midnight oil at the Associated Students' study lounge.

The study lounge is in the Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East, and is open from 10:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday of finals week.

Your schedule is served

Winter Quarter computer schedules will be available Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum.

Students may register late Jan. 3, beginning at noon in the Kate Buchanan room.

Students may add or drop courses beginning Jan. 3, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the East and West Gyms.

The first day of classes will begin Jan. 6. Fall Quarter grades will also be available for pick up Jan. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum.

Jan. 10 is the last day students may register late

and is also the last day students may drop classes (with serious and compelling reasons) or withdraw from the University without a recorded grade.

The last day students may add classes will be Jan. 15.

Beaver to explain composter

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology will sponsor a workshop on composting techniques Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Buck House 97.

Theresa Beaver, a senior botany student, will explain how one can use organic materials to add to soil.

This is only an anxiety

A workshop titled "Test Taking: Anxiety" will be offered today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Bayview Room of Little Apts., House 71.

The workshop is designed for students who have trouble preparing for tests or have anxieties about taking tests. The workshop will focus on helping students to excel in their capacity on tests and to relax in a testing situation.

The workshop is sponsored by the Learning Skills Center, Testing Center and Counseling and Psychological Services.

Early birds get the big ones

January is the best month for students to apply for financial aid for the 1986-87 school year, said Jack Altman, director of financial aid.

"By applying early (a student) gets considered for more kinds of financial aid," he said, noting there are many more eligible students than there is money available.

Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid office, House 93. Students may begin turning the forms in Jan. 2.

Holiday tranquility goes up in smoke Cause of death of staff member undetermined

By Gary Conrad Jr.
Staff writer

The early Friday morning silence was shattered by the sounds of fire alarms, breaking glass and the crackling of burning wood — Maple Hall was ablaze.

Bright orange flames leapt out of room 1189-1190 and licked the bottom of the second story balcony above. Thick grey smoke filled the air.

Two engines, a ladder truck, a salvage unit and 23 firefighters from the Arcata City Fire Department arrived on the scene at 3:03 a.m. and had the fire under control within minutes.

The fire was discovered on a routine foot patrol by Officer Doon Louie of the University Police Department. "I saw what appeared to be Christmas lights flickering in the window. It

wasn't lights but flames," Louie said. He called the fire in on his radio and went down the first floor hallway banging on doors with his baton. When he got to room 1189-1190 he said he hit the door two or three times to find out if it was occupied.

A few seconds later he heard glass break, so he opened the door with his pass key and saw that the room was empty. "Flames and smoke shot out and I couldn't get the door shut," he said.

Louie said he had to open the door, "my concern was that there was someone in there. There was a lot of screaming going on, I didn't know if the screaming was coming from the room."

After getting the firehose and attempting to put the fire out he heard

someone yelling for help on the floor above. Louie started crawling up the stairwell.

"I couldn't see anything because of smoke, I finally got a hold of his leg and took him by the shirt and escorted him out."

A first floor resident, Tony Margarell, the victim rescued by Louie, was taken to Mad River Community Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

A total of seven students was evacuated from the dorm. Madrone, Pepperwood and Tan Oak halls were also evacuated in case the fire spread.

Clean up efforts by the fire department took until 5:30 a.m. at which time the residents were allowed to re-enter the building to gather personal effects.

By Marta Anne Laken
Staff writer

The cause of death of a staff systems analyst in HSU's Computing Services has not yet been determined by the Humboldt County Coroner.

Gary Dale Jackson, a 47-year-old Seattle native and Arcata resident was found dead in his home on Nov. 20th at 2:53 p.m.

Arcata Police Officer Richard Gurney reported that Jackson was found by "some of his employees," and said there was no indication of foul play. The incident is not being investigated as a "suspicious death."

Humboldt County Coroner Glenn Sipma said his office has not finalized its report on Jackson's case, but added that the cause of death should be determined by the end of the week.

David King, an assistant personnel officer at HSU, said Jackson, an HSU graduate, first came to work for the university in March 1974 as a computer programmer. In December 1978 he was promoted to the position of associate systems analyst. Last year, Jackson received another promotion and became a staff systems analyst.

A closed casket service was held at Paul's Chapel on Nov. 26. Interment followed in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. James Deininger officiated.

Continued from previous page

by breaking it down into smaller tasks (researching, writing, and typing) and completing each one.

"The hardest thing is breaking old habits and replacing them with new techniques," Wade said.

"Using the Cornell system in conjunction with scheduling classes, the PLRS cycle and the Quarter Calendar system really helps students focus on how to use their time," Wade said.

Students can also learn to read more effectively by first previewing the section and planning how much time to spend on the assignment, she said.

"Survey (the assignment) and formulate questions. Then go back and begin reading," Wade said. "This

tends to increase comprehension and decrease confusion because you know where the information will take you."

Highlighting important information should be done after the reading has been completed. Then students should review and identify what they need to study.

Wade said that information will eventually enter long-term memory through constant reviewing.

Stan Mottaz, assistant director of the Academic Information and Referral Center, said that if students keep up with a regular study schedule, then before exams they wouldn't be cramming — they would be reviewing.

Mottaz said he counsels many

students to form study groups to share information.

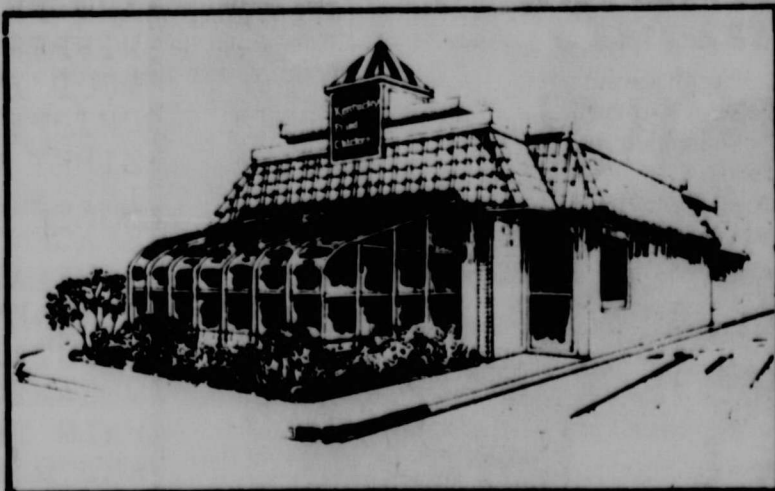
"Student's styles of taking notes differ, so sharing with one another is essentially pooling resources," he said.

Professors may be an obvious, but underused, resource.

"A lot of students — especially freshmen, students on academic probation, and older students — fear seeing their professors. That's something they need to overcome and learn that these professors are in most cases very willing to help students," Mottaz said.

Students should also work with their academic adviser to learn which classes they need, he said, and to make sure they are adequately prepared for certain classes.

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Alcohol

Continued from front page

such groups were formed, double that of last year. In addition, for the first time several living groups voted to ban alcohol in common living areas, she said.

At press time statistics on the number of students being treated for alcohol abuse were unavailable.

An official at San Diego State University doesn't think there has been a significant increase in alcohol abuse at his campus.

"I think that there is an increase in alcohol awareness, but alcohol intake, in my opinion, has neither decreased nor increased," said John Putnam, chairman of SDSU's Student Health Advisory Board.

Nationwide, however, states as well as colleges and universities have recently taken steps to fight what has been called a growing amount of alcohol abuse among college-age youth.

New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have raised the drinking age to 21. Yale University recently prohibited alcohol usage at many campus events. Pepperdine University and California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, are now "dry," or alcohol-free, campuses. At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underage drinkers.

Reactions were mixed as to whether the crackdowns were encouraging more responsible behavior or forcing drinking off campus — into less con-

trollable and more dangerous situations, the College Press Service reported last month.

Hirt said, "Just because there are regulations about alcohol doesn't mean the problem will go away."

She added that the statistics she has seen show a decrease nationwide in alcohol abuse by college students.

"I think we are doing all we can," Hirt said of residence hall efforts to reduce alcohol abuse. "We're open to suggestions, however."

"The university does not have its head in the sand, pretending there is not an alcohol problem on campus," said Counseling Center Psychologist Ken Dutro.

He added, however, that more could be done. He plans to work with the county to establish student-oriented groups on campus to assist in the treatment of alcohol abuse.

"My hope is that both students and faculty will come together to form a support group," Dutro said.

"I think it would be a good idea to include a mandatory alcohol awareness program during the Humboldt Orientation Program, so people are aware before school starts and they get too heavily involved in partying," said Neil Tarpey, the Humboldt County coordinator of substance abuse prevention.

Both Dutro and Tarpey said it would be a "good idea" to include more in-depth training for dorm Living Group Advisers so they can better assist students with alcohol-related problems.

Alcohol-drug awareness events are



—Jeff Levine

An HSU student pours a drink for a fellow "partier."

generally avoided by students, Boies said. "Alcohol abuse is not a comfortable subject for people to talk about."

Tarpey said that no one attended an alcohol awareness program presented earlier this quarter.

"This is not unusual," he said.

"Students feel if they show up, they are calling themselves alcoholic."

A program sponsored last year by the Community Action Referral Board

Please see next page

GREETING CARDS, GIFT WRAP, ROCK POSTERS, ART PRINTS, STATIONERY, HATS, GLOVES, SCARVES, CHAUS SCALE, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO, BUTANE LIGHTERS, BRACELETS, GRATEFUL DEAD UNDERGROUND CCMIX, CALENDERS, FLAMINGCES, CANDLES, KISSING BALM, POSTCARDS, WALLETS, CLOVE CIGARET EARRINGS, PIPES AND PAPERS, GAMES, SCAPSTONE BOXES, STAINED GLASS, TEDDY BEARS, HATS, KEYCHAINS, AD INFLATABLE PALM TREES, PENGUINS, AUSTRIAN CRYSTALS, BUMPERSTICKERS, ASHTRAYS, CANDY, COLLAPSIBLE CERAMIC WALL

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SCALES, WEIGHTS, CALENDARS, GLOWING TOUCH OILS, PAISLEY BEDSPREADS, ZIPPO LIGHTERS, GREETING CARDS INCENSE, GINSENG, AIRPLANE WHISTLES, WIND-UP MICE, EARRINGS, ROCK AND ROLL POSTERS, CHRISTMAS WRA IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO, CLOVE CIGARETTES, BRACELETS, EARRINGS, NECKI REFILLABLE LIGHTERS, POCKET MIRRORS, COLLAPSIBLE BINCCULARS, MARILYN MONROE, HATS, HANDCRAFTED, FO READ THIS AD FOR FREE GIFT WRAPPING AND FREE SHIPPING ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES, DO IT, MERRY CHRIS

26 steps to help with detection of alcoholism

Experts agree that the first step in combatting alcoholism is admitting that a person has a problem.

"Alcoholism is a disease that is coupled with denial," said Father Allen Cox of the Newman Center. "No one wants to take responsibility to deal with it."

Are you an alcoholic? The following questions designed by the National Council on Alcoholism can be used to help determine if you or a colleague has symptoms of alcoholism. The questionnaire was printed in a recent

issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

1. Do you occasionally drink heavily after a disappointment, a quarrel or when the boss gives you a hard time?
2. When you have trouble or feel under pressure, do you always drink more heavily than usual?
3. Have you noticed that you are able to handle more liquor than you did when you were first drinking?
4. Did you ever wake up on the "morning after" and discover you could not remember part of the evening before, even though your friends

tell you that you did not "pass out?"

5. When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when others will not know it?
6. Are there certain occasions when you feel uncomfortable if alcohol is not available?
7. Have you recently noticed that when you begin drinking you are in more of a hurry to get the first drink than you used to be?
8. Do you sometimes feel a little guilty about your drinking?
9. Are you secretly irritated when your family or friends discuss your drinking?
10. Have you recently noticed an increase in the frequency of your memory "blackouts?"
11. Do you often find that you wish to continue drinking after your friends say they have had enough?
12. Do you usually have a reason for the occasions when you drink heavily?
13. When you are sober, do you often regret things you did or said while drinking?
14. Have you tried switching brands or following different plans for controlling your drinking?
15. Have you often failed to keep the promises you have made to yourself about controlling or cutting down on your drinking?
16. Have you ever tried to control your drinking by making a change in jobs or moving to a new location?
17. Do you try to avoid family or

close friends while drinking?

18. Are you having an increasing number of school, financial or work problems?
19. Do more people seem to be treating you unfairly without good reason?
20. Do you eat very little or irregularly when you are drinking?
21. Do you sometimes have the "shakes" in the morning and find that it helps to have a little drink?
22. Have you recently noticed that you cannot drink as much as you once did?
23. Do you sometimes stay drunk for several days at a time?
24. Do you sometimes feel very depressed and wonder whether life is worth living?
25. Sometimes after periods of drinking, do you see or hear things that aren't there?
26. Do you get terribly frightened after you have been drinking heavily?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you have some of the symptoms that may indicate alcoholism, according to the council.

The council says a yes answer to several questions indicates the following stages of alcoholism:

- Questions 1 through 8 — early stage.
- Questions 9 through 21 — middle stage.
- Questions 22 through 26 — the beginning of the advanced stage.

As college pressures mount, students often resort to alcohol

"College is the time people experiment with alcohol," said Cypress Resident Director Mary Boies. "(Students) are breaking out of the home environment and testing the home values."

Joan Hirt, associate director of Housing and Food Services, agreed, noting that alcohol is often far more available to a residence hall student than at home.

Two factors that lead students to alcohol abuse are being away from home for the first time and anxiety about grades and finances, Boies said.

In addition, "Many students ex-

perience a loss of identity and confusion regarding what they are doing and where they are going," said Neil Tarpey, Humboldt County coordinator of substance abuse prevention. "Many students drink to relieve stress."

Peer pressure may also play a role.

"(College) is a time of life when students are looking to become more independent and to develop a new self-image. They are looking for acceptance by their peers, so they begin to party more and experiment with drinking," Tarpey said.

Drinking advice offered

Saying no to alcohol can be difficult when the pressure is on to join the crowd.

For those who choose to abstain or drink moderately, a booklet printed by the Counseling and Psychological Services offers suggestions for success:

Request that a non-alcoholic beverage be served or bring your own when one is not provided.

Always drink slowly, sipping rather than gulping.

Realize that alcohol affects everyone differently. The effect depends on:

- body weight
- tolerance level
- mood and attitude
- empty stomach versus full stomach.

One bottle of beer, one glass of wine and one average mixed drink have the same amount of alcohol and will have the same effect.

If a date or a friend has been drinking too much:

- you should discourage them from

drinking more

- offer to drive them home or call a taxi

• don't let them drink and drive. HSU offers brochures about alcohol abuse. They are available in the Student Health Center, the library and in the residence halls.

"If someone has a drinking problem, that does not mean he is a terrible person," said Neil Tarpey, Humboldt County coordinator of substance abuse prevention. "It just means that he is sick and needs help."

Some alcohol program resources are:

- Psychological and counseling services at the Student Health Center
- Alcoholics Anonymous; P.O. Box 751, Eureka, CA 95501, 442-0711. This is a 24-hour number to call for information and support.
- County Office of Alcohol and Drug Programs; 720 Wood St., Eureka, CA 95501 445-6250. They will provide information, referral and counseling.

Driving chapter at HSU.

"(Alcohol) is a problem in this area," Osborne, a recreation administration junior, said. "There isn't much for people to do except party."

"We want students to be aware of other alternatives to drinking," said Osborne, adding, "We are planning to set up a taxi service, so that students won't be drunk and driving."

The SADD chapter is being set up in the wake of two recent automobile accidents allegedly caused by a drunk driver. In the accidents, which occurred in October, three students were injured and two campus ministers killed.

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was more successful.

Approximately 25 residents showed up for a CARB program called "Hollywood Booze Squares."

"It was not a serious program," Boies said. "It just highlighted some facts about alcohol."

As long as presentations aren't serious people will show up, she said.

An HSU student is attempting to tackle alcohol abuse from a different angle.

Birgitta Osborne is helping to organize a Students Against Drunk

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Weekly Reader

Volunteering has risks in Japan

TOKYO — In a society that doesn't have a precise translation for the word "volunteer," Eri Kitagawa is an odd woman out, the New York Times reported.

Kitagawa became a teacher in Tunisia as part of the Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers.

Participants in the 20-year-old program, which is patterned after the United States' Peace Corps, risk stunting their career advancement, and for women, getting married, the Times reported.

Few corporations practicing Japan's system of lifetime employment invite back employees who leave.

Kitagawa found that by going overseas when she was 24 years old she missed the age when young Japanese women are expected to marry.

Yet more than 1,300 Japanese men and women are working in 30 nations.

"I felt life in Tokyo was filled with falsehoods," Kitagawa told the Times. "It was too luxurious; there were too many unnecessary things."

"Our society is so highly organized that there is not much breathing room for young people," said Takanori Kazuhara, the agency's general secretary. "When our people are abroad they feel free. They can test their own abilities."

Value of financial aid debated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress appears set to raise some fundamental questions about the federal government's role in higher education.

In January, Education Department Secretary William Bennett plans to announce his proposals

for amending the Higher Education Act, which is up for renewal this year. He is expected to recommend cuts in most programs, such as those which provide financial aid, the College Press Service reported.

"The warning shots suggest this will be a much more basic debate than the previous five-year re-authorizations," University of Minnesota education Professor Jim Hearn told CPS.

Critics say financial aid programs make it too easy to go to college, letting colleges make themselves too expensive to be useful and lowering the quality of college educations.

It is so easy for students to get federal aid that schools "accept students who are unprepared or uninterested in rigorous academic training," said Eileen Gardener of the Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C. think tank.

Others argue that it is unfair to blame federal aid for a decline in the quality of college educations.

Robert Hardesty, president of Southwest Texas State University, told CPS that critics of the act are "elitists" upset that too many people are getting degrees, revisionists who are wrong to say the act wasn't designed to send poor students to private schools or "thinly-disguised racists" who mask their prejudices with a professed concern for educational quality.

Student expelled for obesity sues

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A former nursing student filed a \$2-million suit against Salve Russell Regina College, claiming she was unfairly expelled for being overweight.

Last month Sharon Russell filed suit against the

college, charging that she was expelled in August before beginning her senior year because she "did not fit the image" of the institution, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

A lawyer for the college, Steve Snow, said Russell's excess weight kept her from performing nursing duties such as kneeling to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation. He told The Chronicle that she weighed "considerably in excess of 300 pounds."

Russell's lawyer, John Pelletier, said she had her certificate for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and had passed all her clinical courses.

So you wanna be a lawyer?

PASADENA — Next month, thousands of California law students will put years of study on the line in taking what has been described as the toughest bar exam in the nation.

Most will fail the exam, which consists of 200 multiple-choice questions, six essays and two research problems, The Los Angeles Times reported last month.

One test taker spent hours in the exam room at the Pasadena Convention Center rocking in his seat and banging his head against his hands, the Times reported. There have been heart attacks during the exams, and, in one legendary incident, a would-be attorney stripped and ran screaming from the room.

Almost half of those who take the exam, which is offered twice a year, will retake it — sometimes as often as 10 times, the Times reported. Of the 7,352 who took the exam in July of 1984, 2,498 were repeats — only 367 of whom passed.

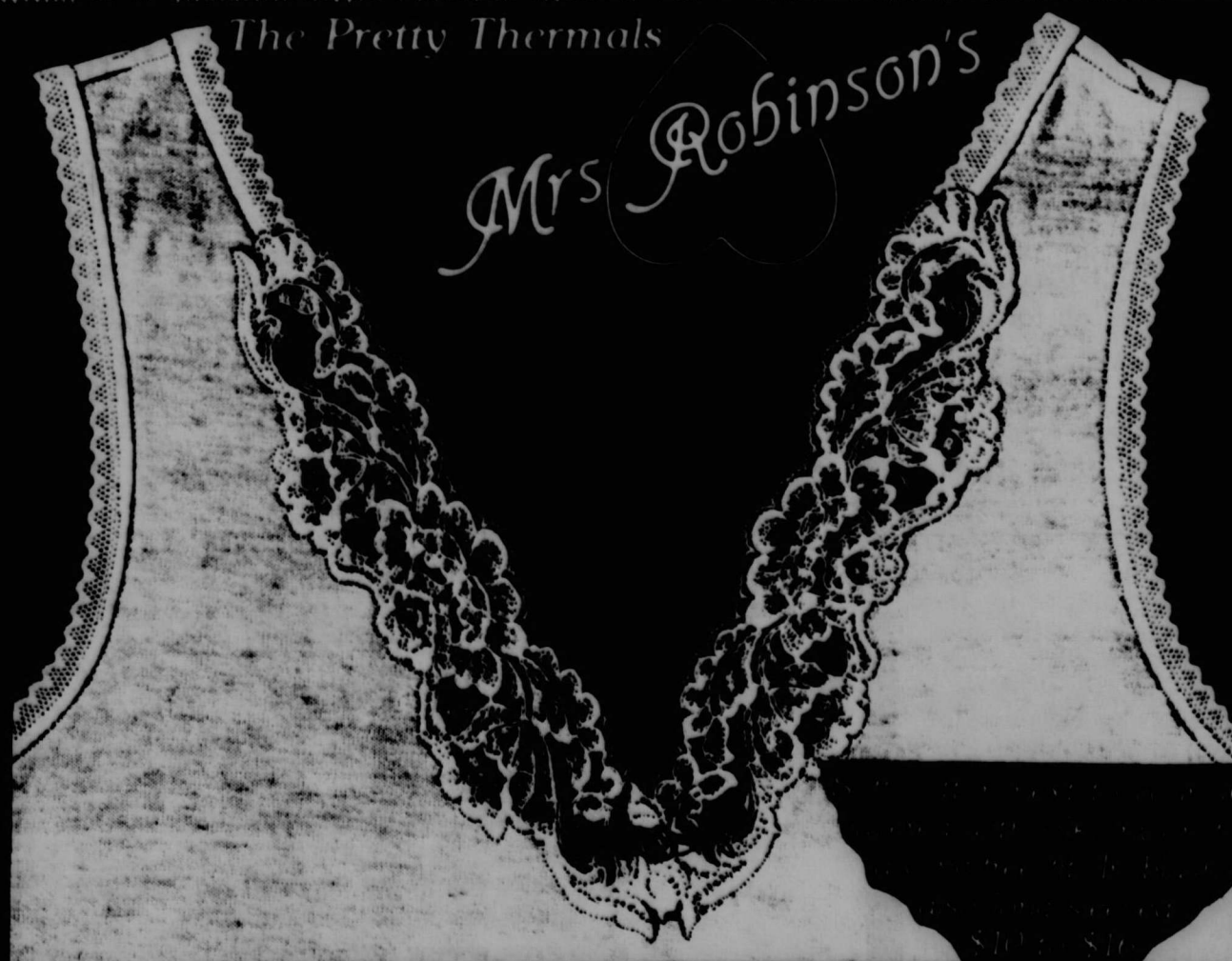
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Fulbright scholars find world of differences

By Eric Jackson
Staff writer

The world may never look the same for returning faculty Fulbright scholars.

"I see the world now through the eyes of two different cultures," Ralph Samuelson said. "I see the world in an Indian way and I see the world in an American way."

Samuelson, an English department professor, spent an academic year in India during the early 1960s.

Fulbright grants are awarded to faculty to teach and study in more than 100 nations.

One of the purposes of the program is to "enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and the people of other countries," a Fulbright brochure stated.

"It was so much fun getting to know how students from another culture live," said Sara Turner, an associate professor of social work and women's studies. Turner taught at a university in Taiwan for a year-and-a-half begin-

ing in 1981.

"I changed a lot of people's minds about America," said David LaPlantz, professor of art, who returned in September from a three-month stay in New Zealand. "I was a darn good ambassador."

He said he showed that not all Americans agree with the U.S. government's foreign policy.

"The United States looks pushy, like the bully on the block," LaPlantz said in explaining New Zealand's opposi-

tion to U.S. nuclear warships docking at its harbors.

"When they saw I wasn't interested in nuclear power they accepted me and everything went well," LaPlantz said.

His visit expanded his knowledge of world affairs.

"By being in another country I gained insights into world events that I would not normally perceive," LaPlantz said, noting that while he was in New Zealand the Greenpeace flagship "Rainbow Warrior" was sabotaged in one of the South Pacific

nation's harbors.


History Professor John Hennessy gained a new perspective on how the United States' actions are closely watched by the rest of the world when he spent a year at the University of Barbadoes, West Indies, in the 1970s.

"It is interesting how students closely watched the activities of the United

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on hand and in commercial accounts	68,219	accounts payable	48,353
time certificates of deposit	336,319	accrued liabilities	82,183
total cash	404,538	other — advanced payments	169,618
		total current liabilities	300,154
Receivables	50,228		
Inventories	104,330	Long term liabilities	
Prepaid and deferred charges	8,087	total liabilities	300,154
Total current assets	567,183		
Fixed Assets		FUND BALANCES	421,557
Building improvements	91,368		
Equipment, furniture, and fixtures	183,419	Total liabilities and fund balance	\$721,711
other — vehicles	32,462		
total	307,249		
less accumulated depreciation	165,438		
total fixed assets	141,811		
Prepaid expense — non current	12,717		
Total Assets	\$721,711		

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Fulbright

Continued from previous page

States, the World Bank, the United Nations and the International Monetary Fund," Hennessy said. "The general level of sophistication was a lot higher than one would find in a U.S. classroom."

Samuelson found the differences between Indian and American students noteworthy.

"When I entered the classroom in the morning, the whole class would stand up and not sit down until I told them to," said Samuelson, who taught American literature to English-speaking classes at two northern Indian universities.

Sara Turner found that Taiwanese students view professors with much less skepticism than American students do.

"They have a naivete that is refreshing," she said.

Another Fulbright winner, English Professor Jack Turner (not related to Sara), said teaching at a university in

Bulgaria gave him more insight into its culture than he would have gained as a tourist.

"The travel bureau avoids the real day-to-day life of the people," he said, noting that he lived with a Bulgarian family during his year-long stay in

'When I came back to the United States I realized how isolated we actually are. Our cars, our telephones, our houses effect to keep us apart.'

—Ralph Samuelson

1983.

Turner described how Bulgarian students partied during a December holiday.

"They have a torch-lit parade at night. The students march downtown and everybody in town eats and drinks.

"The wine was very good, and so was the beer," Turner said of the country's home brew.

An Italian Fulbright scholar visiting the United States encountered the same

kind of cultural differences as HSU professors visiting abroad.

Giulia Malili said Americans live a "completely different style of life" than the people of her home town in Italy.

The Italian professor came to HSU

in 1980 to study fish metabolism. She decided to stay in the United States after marrying an American.

"In Italy we don't have big supermarkets. We have small shops, a butcher and a baker. The relationship is closer. You can ask (the shop keeper) what is good today.

"In America the people are colder, less close. Possibly this could be because people move around more," Malili said.

One Fulbright winner said he grew spiritually from his overseas sojourn.

Samuelson said of Indians, "The people are very religious, for they practice religion every day — they don't just practice it on Sunday.

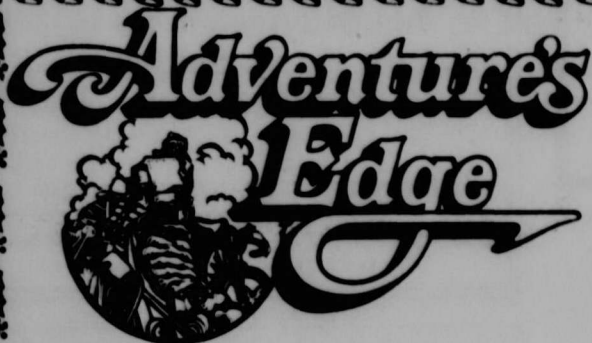
"When I came back to the United States I realized how isolated we actually are. We tend to stratify ourselves from each other. We categorize people by our age. Our cars, our telephones, our houses effect to keep us apart from each other," Samuelson said.

"In India people pass the time by talking to eachother. Here in America that is extremely rare."

Two Fulbright Scholars from HSU are currently abroad.

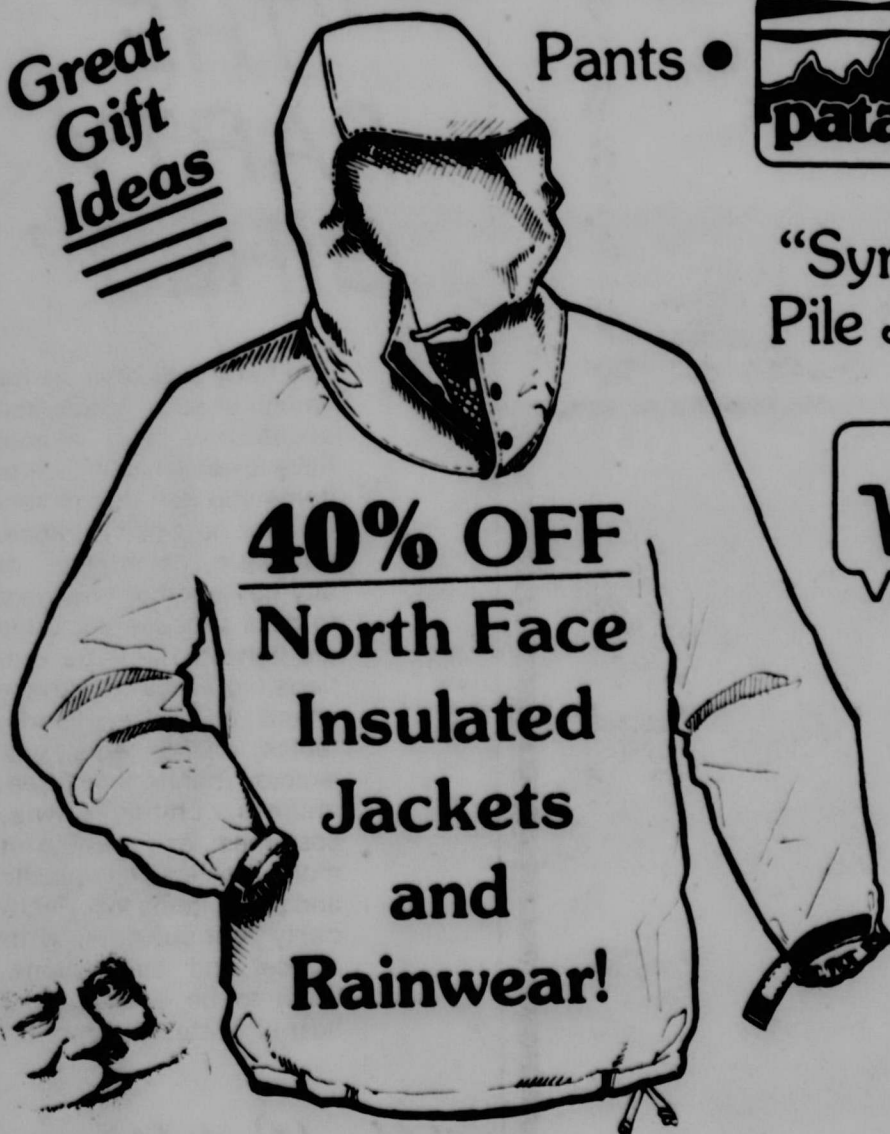
English Professor Russell McGaughey is teaching 19th century literature to students at the University of Latakia in Syria.

Daniel Norris, a botany professor, is classifying mosses at the University of Helsinki in Finland. Norris is researching how newly discovered plants relate to others in the world, botany Professor John Sawyer said.



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Virginia Rumble

Era ends as secretary retires

Dec. 30 will mark the end of an era. Virginia Rumble, President Alistair McCrone's secretary, will be retiring after working for HSU for more than 34 years.

"It's like saying goodbye to a good friend. I'm not glad to leave . . . but I'm not sad about the decision," Rumble said.

Because she has worked at HSU since 1951, she has many memories of the school. "She has grown with the institution," McCrone said. "There will be nobody with that historical perspective."

But Rumble's memories are not all fond ones.

One of the most difficult times of her career came while she was senior secretary for Lawrence Turner, executive dean of HSU during the 1950s and '60s.

In December 1963 Turner told Rum-

ble that he was dying of cancer, but asked her not to tell anyone else.

"People would see the way he looked and say, 'What's the matter with him?' and I couldn't tell," the Humboldt County native said. "That was pretty hard to do."

"It was hard partly because I really didn't see the reason why he wanted to it that way. But he just didn't want anybody's pity."

In October 1964 Turner died.

She has also had many humorous experiences during her years at HSU.

In the 1950s Rumble typed a portion of the faculty handbook which discussed how display cases in the library were there to "stimulate reading." Unfortunately, she forgot the first "t" in stimulate. The result: a humorous mistake.

"That was a lovely one," Rumble said as she laughed. "It was so funny,

how could you do anything but laugh about it." She still gets teased by some librarians about the incident.

As the years have passed she has watched the university transform from mainly a teachers' college to a university with more than 50 different areas of study.

When Rumble first came to Humboldt she had only two possibilities for an area of study: the teaching program or a two-year business program.

In 1942 she chose the latter as a preparation for her career choice. "I had always wanted to be a secretary," Rumble said. And if she had it all to do again, she would choose the same occupation.

Since that time she has watched HSU expand academically — and physically.

"I watched a lot of these buildings through the planning stages to the

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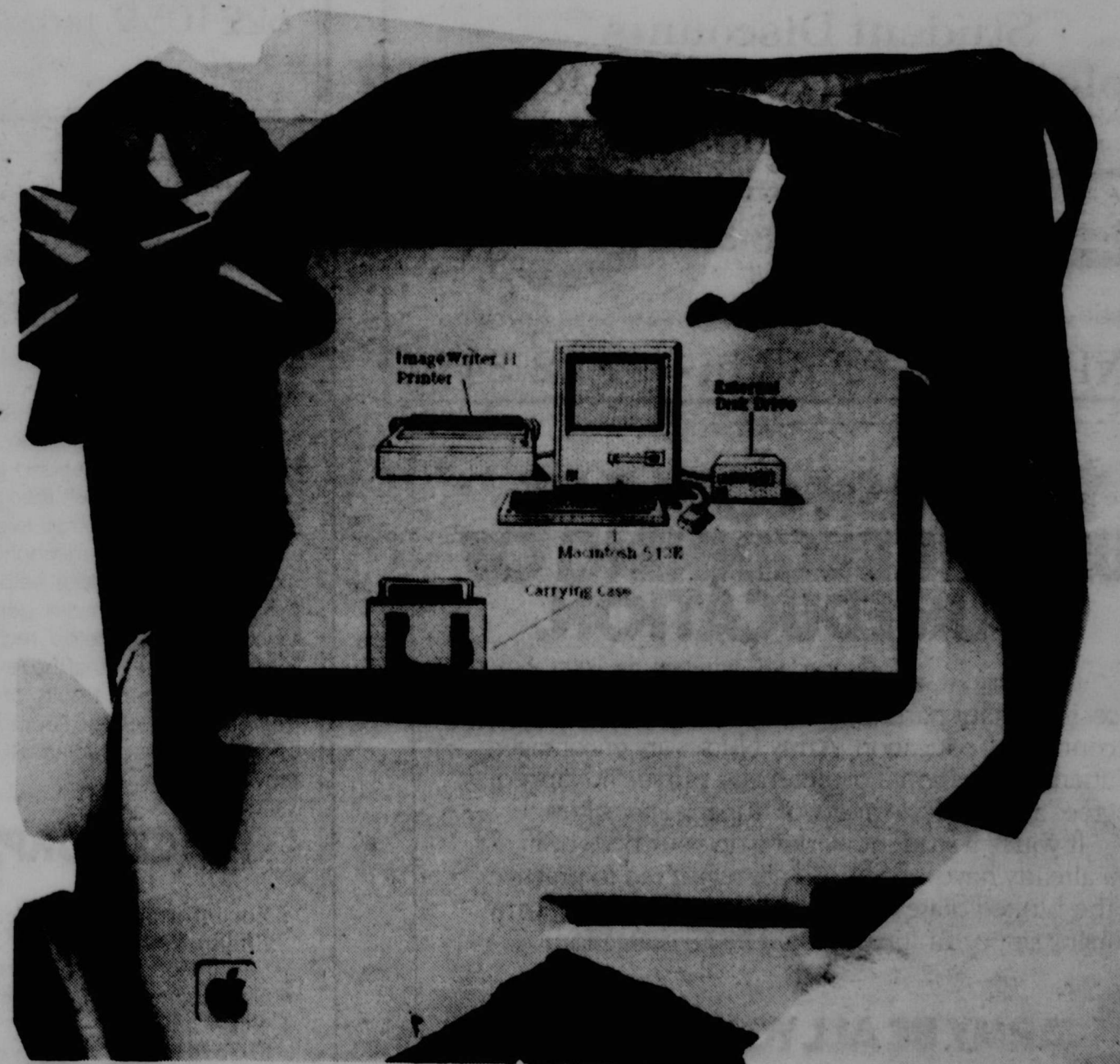
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Continued from previous page

end," she said, gesturing out of her office window in Siemens Hall to the rest of the university.

The 60-year-old has seen the construction of more than a dozen buildings since she began to work at HSU — including the Science Com-

plex, the Forestry Building and all of the residential halls.

While the campus was experiencing growing pains, the nation was as well.

Rumble recalled the turbulent 1960s and how the students and Cornelius Siemens, HSU president from 1950 until 1973, dealt with the Vietnam War.

"There was some tension," Rumble

said, "but I was so proud of our students." While other campuses were disrupted by violence and protest, she said HSU remained stable.

Siemens helped diffuse potentially violent incidents, Rumble said, by meeting with student and faculty leaders. He also traveled to Washington, D.C. to meet with political leaders.

"(Siemens) had a very open mind and respected students highly. He was quick to understand other people's points of view," Rumble said.

With the decline of student activism in the middle 1970s came a change in the university's presidency.

After working with Milt Dobkin, emeritus vice president for academic affairs, for a year as interim president, McCrone came from the University of the Pacific to HSU in 1974.

Rumble's historical background helped McCrone get acquainted with the university. "She was instantly able to put me in touch with those who were the essence of the university," he said.

As McCrone was adjusting to his new environment, Rumble had to adjust to McCrone's style of leadership. She said it was not a hardship but just part of the job.

Rumble and McCrone have worked together for more than a decade and she can anticipate his needs and know when he's having a bad day. "I can

sort of tell when he's preoccupied and I try to leave him alone and not add to it," she said.

McCrone appreciates her understanding. "She has been a model of helpfulness and understanding," he said. "(Rumble is) probably one of the most unselfish people I have ever met in my life. She has, what I call, a 'generosity of spirit.'"

This "generosity" may have been the catalyst for their friendship. "I would say she is a personal friend as well as a professional associate," McCrone said.

Rumble said she has had a bond with all of her bosses. "The boss-secretary relationship is probably one of the strangest there is," she said. "You know things about them that many people don't. They tell you things and you tell them things that you might not tell anyone else."

"But at the same time there's nothing personal. It's a funny thing to describe, but there it is. It's like an ideal student/teacher relationship."

And at the end of this month, the "student" is graduating.

Secretary leaves to restore T-Bird

After more than a quarter of a century of work at HSU, Phyllis Bahner wants more free time.

Bahner, secretary for Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb, has decided to take an early retirement at the end of December.

She said she will be "pursuing interests that I have not had the opportunity to do." This includes traveling, playing the piano and organ and continuing to restore a 1955 Ford T-Bird which she plans to enter in car rallies.

Her career began at HSU in 1957 in the same office where she now works, although the location of the office has varied. The Office of Student Affairs was located in Founder's Hall in 1957, Siemens Hall in 1958 and finally in Nelson



Phyllis Bahner

Hall in 1971.

Beyond the physical growth of the university she has also seen a change in the students who attend HSU. Students now are more involved with the campus in general and at the student government level, the Nebraska native said.

Webb, whose assistant, Sue Kitchen, left earlier this year, isn't sure how to respond to Bahner's retirement. "It's a disruption that really hasn't hit me yet," Webb said.

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Arcata to copy Eureka's smoking rule

Concern over enforcement raised, flexibility stressed

By Rod Boyce
Community editor

As Arcata prepares to follow the Eureka City Council in establishing a no-smoking ordinance, the move may spread to the county level.

The Smoke Free Coalition plans to take a proposal to the board of supervisors in January to ban, countywide, the smoking of cigarettes in public places.

Though Eureka has already approved an ordinance banning smoking in public places, Arcata city councilmembers are scheduled to make their decision tonight.

"Well, it looks pretty good," Councilman Steve Leiker said. "There were some rough points, but we've worked those out with the business community."

"Right now we're just about going through the motions with this," Leiker said.

The ordinance, if approved, would last one year, and would be subject to renewal and review by the council. At the end of the first year, the ordinance's performance would be evaluated by use of a questionnaire to business leaders and community members, Leiker said.

Leiker said the main problem with the ordinance, though, is enforcement.

"Mostly, something like this is on the honor system. We just don't have the enforcement capability. Whether there's a penalty or not for violating the ordinance, I don't know yet," Leiker said.

"We have to have some sort of flexibility in the ordinance," Leiker said.

The ordinance would prohibit smoking in public areas, such as City Hall, and would require employers to offer smoking and non-smoking sections in employee break rooms and lounges.

"It's to protect people who come in to public places. In the restaurants, that means smokers might have to wait until after they have gone home before they smoke. When I'm at a restaurant, I'm not paying to have someone else's smoke around," Leiker said.

At the county level, a proposed measure would aim at enforcing the same ideas.

"Yes, it's feasible to have such an idea countywide and the health department would support the idea," Peggy

Faulk, Humboldt County health department director, said.

Faulk said the department would not actively campaign for a county ban on public area smoking, but would lend its support to the effort.

"There are other counties in California that have adopted no-smoking measures," Faulk said.

The measure will face little opposition from county supervisors when the pitch is made in January, board Chairman Wesley Chesbro said.

"It's a great idea whose time has come. I think that it will pass (the board). Besides, there is only one board member who smokes," Chesbro said.

Arcata City Council members were first confronted with the issue in October when the Coalition presented a petition to the council. Since then, the proposal was sent to City Manager Rory Robinson's office for drafting into an ordinance. From there, the measure was refined with the business community.



— Brenda Hardy

Walkin' in the rain

Rain and cold dampened the holiday spirits for all who stayed in the area over Thanksgiving break. Despite the rainfall, however, this winter's rains aren't measuring up to last year's wet stuff. Rainfall this season measures 9.43 inches, while normal is 10.39 inches. That amount falls short of last year's 20.23 inches for the same period.

Coastal drilling ban lifted; proponents blast governor

A moratorium on the sale of offshore oil drilling leases was lifted, clearing the way for oil exploration of the North Coast.

The lift of the moratorium by the House Appropriations Committee opens most of California's coastline to exploratory drilling despite the efforts of California legislators.

The House committee voted the moratorium down by one vote Nov. 21, two days after Gov. Deukmejian announced his opposition to the moratorium.

Legislators from city, county, state and federal groups worked to keep the moratorium intact and are now searching for ways of maintaining the ban.

A spokesman for Assemblyman Dan Hauser (D-Arcata) said moratorium proponents are fast running out of ways to prevent the drilling.

In a written statement, Hauser blasted Deukmejian for throwing his support to opposition of the moratorium.

"California's North Coast will no longer be protected from oil development," Hauser said.

"This governor has sold out the North Coast. His blatant disregard for the wishes of North Coast residents will open the lid to a Pandora's Box of trouble," Hauser said.

Holiday job outlook bleak for students staying behind

Not everyone from HSU is going home for the holidays, and those who do stay behind may be looking for work over Christmas break.

They will find little to choose from, however.

Seasonal job opportunities are slim this year, as retailers try to cut costs by increased use of existing employees, the state Employment Development Department reported.

"We're surprised at the lack of jobs this year," Amelia Bartolomeu, EDD supervisor of employment service programs, said.

"It's not what we've been accustomed to in the past. We usually get an influx of retail jobs," Bartolomeu said.

Restaurant owners, traditionally big-

time seasonal employers at the Christmas rush, are increasing the hours of their part-time employees rather than hire additional help, Bartolomeu said.

Retail businesses are "speculative," Bartolomeu said, and since retailers are unsure of the nation's economy, they are hesitant to spend money on new employees.

HSU's Student Employment office reported few Christmas job offerings and those that are offered are part-time. Student Employment earlier conducted a workshop for students seeking Christmas employment.

"It's almost too late to look for work now," Bartolomeu said.

'Crazy' man nets catch with wastewater

Former HSU professor behind project to aid salmon

By Eric Jackson
Staff writer

There's always been something fishy about "Crazy George."

Even as a small child the creator of the Arcata Marsh fisheries restoration project was a hooked fish.

"I was always in the streams and falling into them," George Allen, an HSU fisheries professor, said of his youth in the backwoods of Calgary, Alberta.

For more than a half a century, Allen, 62, has fallen into one fisheries project after another, from reeling in grants for a stream restoration project in Washington to investigating the decline in salmon runs up the Eel River.

And although he retired from full-time teaching in 1983, Allen continues to work on the project that has brought him international attention — the raising of salmon in Arcata wastewater.

Allen's idea was considered crazy when he spawned it 20 years ago.

"It was a very radical idea at that point — and still is," he said.

To this day Frank Klopp, director of public works for the City of Arcata, affectionately calls Allen "Crazy George."

His craziness was recently lauded by HSU President Alistair McCrone, in bestowing Allen with the President's Distinguished Service Award.

"Professor Allen personifies the best of our profession. (His) 20-year quest for beneficial uses of wastewater has fostered exemplary cooperative efforts between the City of Arcata and the university and received international recognition."

Fisheries experts from Germany, China, Canada

and Japan have beat a path to Allen's office doorstep.

A few weeks ago a Japanese man walked into Allen's basement office in the Wildlife Building.

"My name is Kanghi Kaharashi. Nice to meet you!" he said, reaching out to shake Allen's hand. "I am the owner of an Abalone hatchery, hah! Quite different!"

In an interview with The Lumberjack, Allen talk-

ed animatedly about the intricacies of the project — until questioned about the role he has played in it.

His voice lowered as he talked of his involvement with the project.

"I've sort of been associated, you know, in the background of the project," he said.

Klopp disagreed. He said Allen not only sold the

Please see ALLEN page A17

Salmon plan aimed at replacing fish loss

By Eric Jackson
Staff writer

All set to spawn and no place to go.

That's the state of many hatchery-raised salmon waiting in Arcata Bay for levels of spawning streams to rise. High levels ensure the fish a passage upstream, George Allen, director of aquaculture for the city of Arcata, said.

Jolly Giant Creek, a main salmon migratory channel and one of many streams renovated for salmon reproduction around the bay, is suffering from unseasonably low rainfall. This has prevented salmon from returning to spawning grounds this fall.

"(The streams) are very dry," Allen said. "There's always a lot of risk when you try to grow anything in the wild."

Between 10,000 and 12,000 salmon are raised each year in the city's wastewater ponds, fish-rearing facilities established 14 years ago to supplement the number of salmon in local coastal waters.

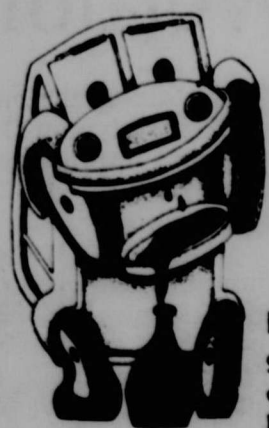
Allen spearheaded the project to renovate the

Please see FISH page A16



George Allen

—Jeff Leve



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Community briefs

Governor yet to fill vacancy

Speculation still abounds over who will replace former Humboldt County Supervisor Danny Walsh, who resigned his board seat last month.

Gov. Deukmejian is expected to select Walsh's replacement early in January.

Walsh resigned his position to take a seat on the North Coast Regional Quality Control Board, an appointment made by Deukmejian.

Walsh had been on the board of supervisors for six years and lost his battle for Assemblyman Dan Hauser's seat in 1984.

Runners to clam-up next year

Clam Beach will again be the site of running enthusiasts. Feb. 8 has been set for the start of runs 21st year.

The 8.75 mile course runs along Patricks Point Drive and on to Old Stage Road into Trinidad, eventually finishing at Strawberry Creek.

Registration information will be made available in the coming weeks. Registration inquiries should be made to the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, Box 356, Trinidad, Calif., 95570. or by calling 677-3448.

It's a mystery for them

Undercover Arcata Police Department officers

continue to patrol the Arcata Plaza after 7 p.m. in search of marijuana-wielding people and youths out after curfew.

The program was instituted to reduce complaints from Plaza and area merchants.

Friends don't let friends . . .

The California Highway Patrol has instituted the random stopping of North Coast drivers as part of its crackdown on holiday drunk driving.

The CHP will have various unannounced "sobriety checkpoints" rotating around the North Coast through the Christmas season.

Don't throw away those old toys

The Modified Motorcycle Association of Humboldt County will be collecting new and used toys for distribution to the county's needy children during the holiday's.

Toys can be dropped off at Honda of Arcata and at several Eureka locations.

The Toy Run Caravan will deliver toys to the Eureka Rescue Mission from Honda of Arcata at noon Sunday.

More PL news

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist granted a temporary stay of the Maxxam takeover

bid last week.

Rehnquist's order, originally to expire Dec. 2, was to allow time for Pacific Lumber shareholders and Maxxam officials to file briefs with Rehnquist in the shareholders attempt to block the takeover.

Rehnquist later the same day modified his order, granting a stay only through Nov. 27.

The shareholders' request comes after a federal court overturned a state court-imposed temporary restraining order. The federal court ruled the state court unconstitutionally interfered with interstate commerce.

City awards service grants

The Arcata City Council awarded over \$6,000 to local community service groups at its last regular meeting.

The council, which received grant proposals totalling over \$20,000, reduced its allocations from an anticipated \$9,000. The reduction came from the city's commitment to partially fund the Arcata Community Pool.

Grant recipients included HSU's Youth Educational Services, Arcata Children's Center, Arcata Recycling Center, Pacific Art Center and the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve.

The city annually distributes community service grants.

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Psychic tells tales of lost, mystical pasts

Daughter of hypnotist teaches clients to use intuition at recently-opened Arcata office

By Christine McElheran
Staff writer

Psychic communication is "just as down home and apple pie as Kentucky Fried Chicken" for Mary A. McNeal, a psychic who opened her office next door to a little "down home."

Located next to KFC in Arcata, Psychic Connections and McNeal guide seekers through their past lives.

The Cullen resident came to HSU in 1982 to study speech communications. "In spring of 1983 I started a talk show on KHSU called "Open Mind," she said. Open Mind is an open forum where people call in questions and McNeal tries to give listeners her impressions or answers.

McNeal graduated last spring with a bachelor's degree in speech communications and continued doing Open Mind on KATA.

So what is it that makes her a psychic, you may ask. According to McNeal we are all psychics. "It's something you already have," she said. "What I do is to bring up awareness in people. I help people learn about their own spirituality."

She was a natural from the start, though, drawing from family involve-

ment in the psychic profession — her father was a psychic.

"My father was a master hypnotist. He specialized in spiritual healing, which he learned from a medicine man in the Blackfoot Indian tribe. I learned a lot of what I use from my father," she said.

While most of us can't remember much that happened to us before our second or third birthday, McNeal said she "woke up aware. I brought fully

'It was something you could be burned at the stake for.'

—Mary McNeal

developed psychic abilities from a past life when I was born."

McNeal wants to share her psychic abilities with everyone she can. "It's within everyone's reach," she said. "The time is now. This is the aquarian age. In the Bible that means 'the golden age of man.'"

"We are coming to an age where people are beginning to realize that



Mary McNeal, owner and operator of Psychic Communications, guides people to their past lives in her office and grabs listeners ears over a local radio station.

there are seven senses, not five. There are the usual senses, plus intuition and cognition. They are real."

McNeal teaches psychic classes in Eureka and has been teaching psychic awareness since 1977.

"When I started here, I used to be tied with dog obedience classes for enrollment, but then I shot way out ahead."

Psychic awareness, if not becoming more popular, is at least more accepted than it once was. "People used to put it in a class with mysticism and witchcraft. It was something you could be burned at the stake for."

"Today it is kind of accepted in women. Not believed, but accepted."

Please see next page

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Continued from previous page

Men, on the other hand are considered sissies if they even think in terms of psychic awareness."

Before coming to California McNeal lived in Oregon, where she started a church called the Inter-natural Resources Unlimited (INR-U). "The initials spell 'inner you,' she said.

This is not your typical church, like in Catholic or Baptist. "I can share my

'Your higher self has been through all of your past lives.'

—Mary McNeal

beliefs without forcing them on people.

"I don't approve of the 'you believe what I believe approach.'"

McNeal doesn't want people to become dependent on her as a counselor or psychic adviser. "I teach people to become aware of their own 'dream agent' or 'higher self.' It's something you've got to do for yourself. I can't do it for you, no one can.

"Your higher self has been through

all of your past lives," she said. "It can guide you and warn you of danger and it's there all the time. You can access it 24 hours a day, once you learn how."

If you have trouble accessing your dream agent yourself, she will help you the first time with a "life reading." She can help people get in touch with past lives and people in their past.

She will also help people with problems that they are having trouble controlling. With the use of post-hypnotic suggestion she can help people stop smoking and lose weight as well as get rid of fears or illnesses caused by trauma.

"I was able to relieve a woman of asthma, completely. I've also helped many people lose weight and stop smoking."

McNeal will be taking advantage of people's New Year's resolution enthusiasm by giving a workshop in Eureka to help people stop smoking. Her "No-more Smokes Hypnotique" is waging an attack on smoking along with the Surgeon General and is dedicated to converting people. She is a former smoker herself and is convinced that if she could stop, anyone can.

The Lumberjack

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Assault-wise kids is project's objective

By Christine McElheran
Staff writer

Eighty-five percent of all child assaults are committed by someone the child knows and trusts.

"The Child's Assault Prevention Project teaches children that strangers aren't the only people who are capable of assaulting them and that they have rights," CAPP staff member Willa Mauro said.

The program focuses on teaching children from 4 to 18 years old to recognize when they are being assaulted and to know what to do.

"We want to teach the children that they can stand up. They can go to adults for help. They are usually told to keep the assault a secret by the offender."

"Sometimes they are threatened with harm to a family member or with being taken away from their family," Mauro said.

"We try to develop a community awareness," she said.

"It's just as important to educate the parents and teachers as (to educate) the children," she said.

"Adults were believing the myths that children lie about that sort of thing and that it doesn't happen. That's just not true."

"We teach the children to go to adults for help. It's important that there is someone for them to go to."

CAPP offers its services to all state funded schools in Humboldt County and has been to more than 50 schools and taught over 6,000 children.

"The program takes four days and is presented by three staff members. One person does the speaking presentation and two people are role players," she said.

"There is a parent workshop and teacher in-service training along with the children's workshop."

CAPP limits its program to strictly a presentation, trying to avoid accusations that their program incites fear in children.

The CAP Project met with some resistance in the county, however. "The Eureka School District declined the program because it didn't think the program was appropriate at the time," Assistant Director of School Services, Jim Watkins, said.

"We were concerned about giving that much class time to one issue. We also didn't approve of the 'one-shot' philosophy of the program," he said.

Watkins said another reason the Eureka district didn't take the program was that the district was working on a health education program of its own. That program would have included assault prevention training. "We would rather see an ongoing, more comprehensive program. CAPP is being considered as a part of that total program."

Fish

Continued from page A12

streams, Jolly Giant Creek and James Creek, at the north end of the bay after coming to Arcata in 1963. He said at that time the streams were heavily polluted with wastes from the lumber companies.

Allen then approached the Arcata City Council with the idea of cleaning up the streams and turning Arcata's wastewater, or sewage ponds, into the salmon-raising facilities.

After years of lobbying for government funding for the project, Allen finally received funds from the Fisheries and Game Conservation Board for a five-year pilot project.

That was 1971, while Allen was still an HSU professor. The facility comprised a small laboratory for hatching fish and a wastewater pond for raising the salmon.

Now there are three ponds on the site in the Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary at Arcata's south end.

The salmon-producing system begins by hatching salmon eggs in the laboratory and placing juvenile fish in the ponds. The ponds, a combination of both treated wastewater and seawater, provide salmon with a home until they are mature enough to be released into Jolly Giant Creek.

The facility also provides HSU fishery students with field studies for thesis projects and hands-on ex-

perience in the fish-rearing process.

"George's work is superior and probably ahead of its time," said Frank Klopp, Arcata's director of public works. "Wastewater by its very nature will kill fish life, but George is attempting to use that wastewater to grow fish."

Few fish returned in the early years of operation. The first major run occurred in 1977, when 34 coho salmon returned to spawn in Jolly Giant Creek. Since then, however, there has been a steady decline in the number of steelhead and cohos returning to the two streams.

Allen attributed the recent low results to the El Nino current of 1983, which warmed California's coastal waters and sent native salmon in search of cooler climates.

Last year, the students and city workers monitoring salmon returns at the facility were given a sign for hope when a total of 23 salmon were recorded traveling upstream to spawning beds.

This year, though, the run has tapered off again. Because of natural hazards to young salmon in the ocean and the lingering effects of El Nino Allen said he was unsure of the health of the facility's fish population. Although the salmon season runs through the rainy season, which in some years might mean April, Allen is not optimistic about a big year for returning salmon.

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Allen

Continued from page A12

idea to the city and university, but took the lead in finding scarce grant sources and working with a generation of graduate fisheries students in turning a crazy dream into a reality.

Indeed, Allen's 30-year-tenure at HSU seems to defy the old adage, "A fish in the pan is better than two in the stream."

Allen played a major role in the creation of HSU's oceanography program, a graduate program in fisheries and an option in wastewater utilization.

"He has served the university in whatever capacity was asked of him — teacher, department chairman, research scientist, General Faculty President — the list goes on and on," McCrone said.

Allen said the most important aspect of his research projects is to give students real-world experience.

His students can often be seen tending the city's fish rearing ponds adjacent to the wastewater plant, doing stream clearance, preparing spawning beds or trapping fish along Jolly Giant Creek.

"I suspect that we've been so successful (at HSU) because student involvement has always been so high," Allen said.

Dave Hull, an environmental resources engineer for the City of Arcata, praised his former professor for the amount of time he invests in his students.

Once, when Hull turned in a master's thesis to Allen he was surprised that it was critiqued and given back the next day.

Another quality that has distinguished Allen's works has been his "conserving ethic," said Robert Gearheart, professor of environmental resource engineering.

"Allen is very frugal in the way he looks at everything, very efficient at what it takes to do research projects," Gearheart said.

Hull offered an example. A few years ago, when Allen read in a newspaper that Candlestick Park was throwing away its Astro-turf, he decided the field covering would make an excellent floor for the marsh's oxidation ponds.

A few phone calls and a trip to the Bay Area later, future salmon fingerlings of the marsh gained shore-to-shore carpeting.

A number of times funding slipped away just when it seemed certain, Allen said.

"You can get a project okayed, but it may not be high enough on the priority list to be funded."

Mother Nature disturbs some of the best laid plans and Allen's were no exception.

Funding made available through the U.S. Public Health Service was all but washed away in the 1964 Humboldt County floods.

"All the matching funds that were available in the city and county had to go to rehabilitating the area," Allen said.

Hull applauded Allen's persistence in seeking funding for the project.

Yet with his long list of accomplishments and his retirement in 1983 from full-time teaching, Allen hasn't devoted any more time to such hobbies as fishing, his wife Beverly said.

Gearheart said, "He's here just as much as ever helping students with their research projects."

And in what could be described as typical Allen enthusiasm and independent-mindedness, "Crazy George" didn't use the stairs in taking center stage to receive his presidential award at a faculty meeting in September.

Instead he leapt five feet onto the stage at Van Duzer Theater.

Still crazy after all these years.

Holiday blues play the same old tune

By John Wall
Staff writer

Older people aren't the only ones who can find themselves sadly reflecting on a happy past during the holidays.

The Everyone's Center in Arcata is open to students who find themselves alone behind the Redwood Curtain after their friends have gone home for Christmas.

Winchell Dillenbeck, a volunteer at the recently revived Contact 24-hour Crisis Information and Referral department at the center, said the number of calls they receive goes from about 50 per month during most of the year to 75 to 100 per month during the holidays. About 85 percent of the calls, he said, are made by young people.

"Part of the problem for students who can't get home for the holidays is getting caught up in their own families," Dillenbeck said. "We try to promote a sense of community here — kind of like a church but without the religious atmosphere."

"Students have to deal with stresses from school and from the economics of the area. They've been with their families for 20 years of turkeys, and the holidays come and they're alone. We try to alleviate this by fostering a sense of community."

More information is available at 826-4400.

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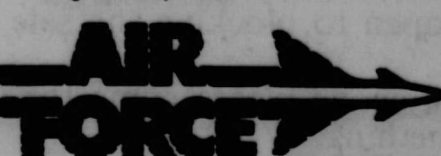
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A great way of life.



Opinion

Page A18
The Lumberjack
Dec. 4, 1985

Drinking troubles are HSU's woes

It rains a lot in Humboldt County, but HSU is a "wet" campus in more ways than one.

Recent statistics suggest that residence hall students are boozing it up more now than in previous years.

And the university seems to have about as much ambition to quench students' insatiable thirst for happy-hour specials as the student drinkers themselves.

More action must be taken on campus to prevent the mass consumption of alcohol and the subsequent addiction to it.

As it stands, the university might just as well place a round of cocktails in each dormitory room to welcome students each year.

Campus officials point to a few poorly-attended programs aimed at alcohol awareness and blame the apathy about alcohol abuse on students.

In fact, the campus must shoulder the responsibility of not only alerting students to the liver-sloshing effects of alcohol addiction but also help hooked students get untapped.

It's the job of the university to make available, promote and bring students to alcohol awareness programs.

There's no time like the present because now it's drinks on the house at HSU.

Please, no wells for Christmas

Well, well, well.

Lifting the offshore drilling moratorium has just about every North Coast resident wondering about, well, . . . wells.

The recent House Appropriations Committee decision to lift the offshore drilling ban has paved the way for the first of those ugly oil drilling platforms to be sunk off our coast.

The Lumberjack doesn't want them.

The North Coast doesn't want them.

But soon the North Coast could have them here.

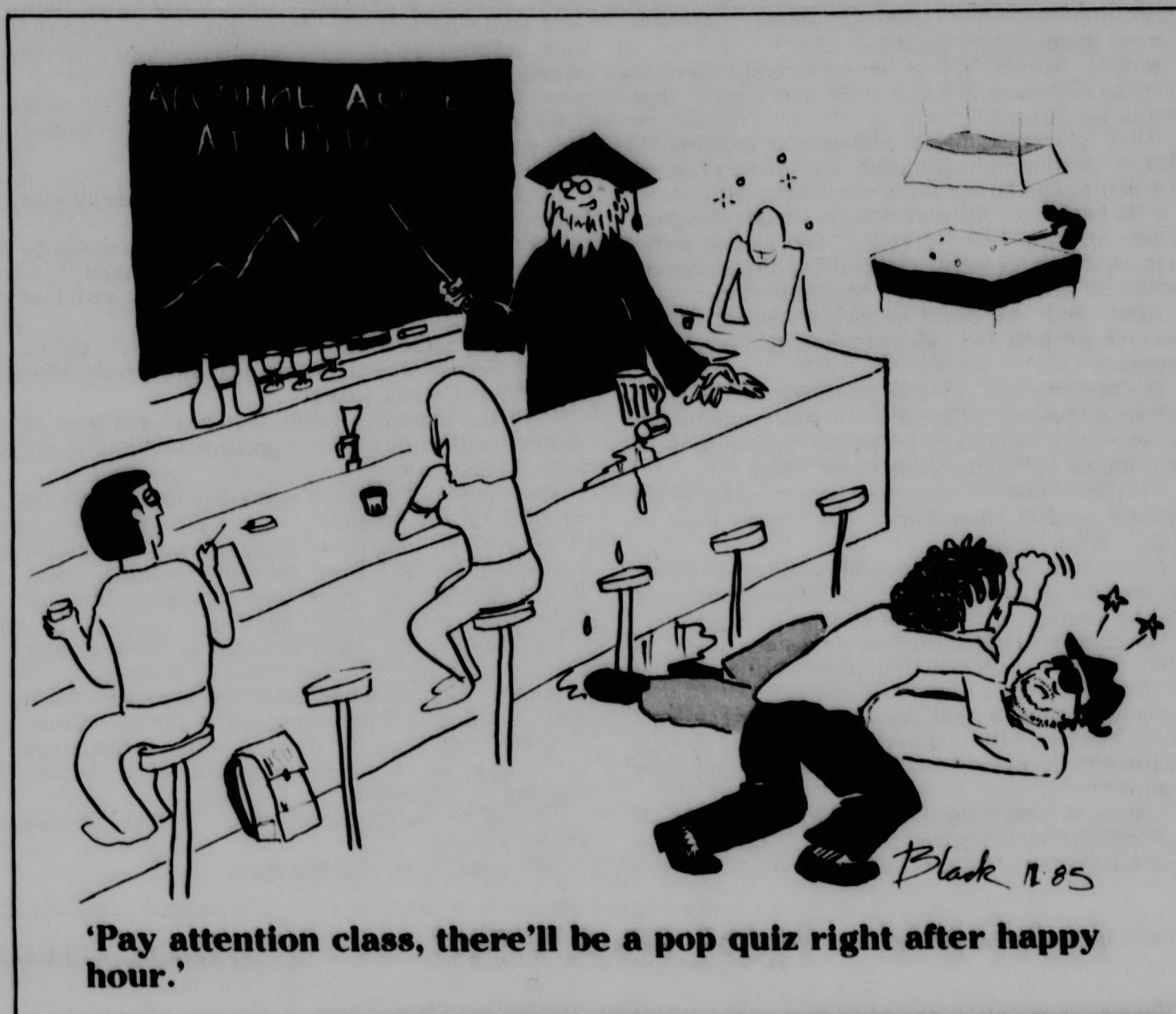
The struggle to preserve California's — and the North Coast's — coastline has been long and hard fought.

California legislators, both state and federal, have worked together to ensure the moratorium's continuance.

Working together excludes the Honorable Gov. Deukmejian, who so wistfully threw his support behind the discarding of the moratorium.

Time is running out, indeed, and the oil drills are already cranking up. It is an acknowledged fact, however, that few avenues remain open to blocking the sale of oil leases.

Well, would someone please come forward and do something. Well?



'Pay attention class, there'll be a pop quiz right after happy hour.'

Letters to the editor

Child care praised

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter printed Nov. 13, concerning care for students' children.

People who have children and simultaneously attend school are normal, responsible people. I have worked with the HSU Children's Center for two years and I have grown more from this opportunity

to care for children than from all my classroom time. I've learned how to show loving kindness to young people. This has prepared me for providing child care in the future.

I have come in contact with dozens of parents and have yet to meet any who are shirking their

Please see next page

Panther seeks compromise

View from the stump

By Bill Landis

Chairman, North Coast Grey Panthers

I'd like to share with you an open letter to my children and their friends.

I've heard you get mad about the Social Security taxes taken out of your paychecks. Your feeling seems to be that giving to Social Security is a waste since it's not going to be there anyway by the time you're old enough to draw benefits.

I'm worried about this way of thinking. And I believe the current administration is working to split the young and old over the issue of Social Security taxes.

There's a question of how much young people want to get taxed and how much old people get. And this concerns me.

Young people don't realize that through Social Security and Medicare we've taken a very large burden off their backs. They don't appreciate it. They now think they have to get that for nothing and they don't have to worry about it anymore. I don't think young people have the appreciation of what we've gone through in the last fifty years to

make life the way it is for their parents and them.

I believe we have to make an intergenerational compact in which children, the working population and senior citizens have some unity of purpose in looking toward the whole flow of life. Young people should not only have to pay their part of costs, but they should also be getting something out of it.

I'd like to see us taking care of the aging process not just toward the end, but right at the beginning of life. Not on the day of birth, but nine months beforehand. I want to see that every woman has prenatal care, with all the milk and food needed to bring forth a well and wanted child. Then I want to go before the seniors and say, we're not just in this for self-interest. We look at the whole life cycle because when you are born you have entered into a compact with everybody in the United States, that you're going to have a healthy quality of life.

I want to do more for older people, and the younger too. If we care more for our young people, then in the next 50 years we will have older people with better health. We have to start when people are born so they'll have an easier time when they're older.

I don't believe investing in a better, healthier future is a waste. And deep in my heart, I believe you think the same way.

Thanksgiving has become a thin holiday

Reporter's opinion By Kevin Hayden

It was a thin Thanksgiving. About 360 years ago, some of the earliest European settlers on these shores sat down to dinner with the Native American Indians of Massachusetts and gave thanks for their recently completed harvest.

Several years after that feast, Thanksgiving Day began to take its place as a national holiday, where family and friends could set aside their differences, unite their hearts in thanks, and consume mass quantities of nutrients disguised as turkey and pumpkin pie.

As we approached Thanksgiving 1985, the nightly news was filled with reports about hostages. The world waited apprehensively for happy endings.

They never came. No hostages

were released. The terrorist demands remained the same as they have for many years now.

In the world's richest agricultural land, somebody foreclosed on the mortgage of our amber waves of grain. They are held hostage by the free market of American capitalism.

There are others in similar confinement. The purple mountains' majesty is obscured by the strait-jacket of pollution, in the form of smog, acid rain, and chemical concentrations that would dissolve Drano.

Our children are victims as well. Their futures have been sold to pay for the bills run up by the excesses of leaders who don't have enough sense to balance a checkbook. What a cruel fate: children sold into slavery for the sake of \$700 toilet seats for the Pentagon.

Which brings me to the spacious skies. They are held hostage by the threat of Armageddon. The governments of the U.S. and the USSR

hold the entire world hostage. They are the world's most threatening and effective terrorists.

We may have more freedoms than the Soviet people. On the other hand, there is no unemployment in Russia. In both nations, however, people live at lower standards than they could, because of the enormous expense of keeping current with the latest nuclear fashions.

We were hopeful about the summit. Reagan and Gorbachev could have reversed the trend. Instead, we find ourselves still well within the grasp of lunatics masquerading as leaders.

Not only did these two men fail to inspire us, but a third actor added insult to injury with a remark that reminded half the world of yet another force they remain hostage to.

Reagan's right-hand mannequin, Donald Regan, pooh-poohed the idea that women were interested in summit issues. According to Don,

the fashions of Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev held the attention of far more women than nuclear politics did. In one sentence, he chained millions of women to the kitchen of his own fantasy world.

(It's interesting to note that Donald Regan is generally less sexist than that. On that fateful day, however, he was wearing his pink chiffon boxer shorts with a matching ruffled camisole that was edged with gold thread. This combination has been previously proven to disrupt sensible thought in even higher species — such as apes and humans).

Thanksgiving Day 1985 has come and gone. We face another year of relentless nuclear terrorism. We face a budget problem that could bankrupt all of us. All this has been done to keep the world safe from the threat of sanity.

It was a sparse holiday indeed. We prayed for a feast, but all we got was three turkeys . . . with nary a wishbone in sight.

Continued from previous page

responsibility by seeking competent child care. They are concerned for their children and really appreciate the care HSU Children's Center provides.

With the present level of funding, a large number of parents must be turned away every year. This must be corrected. The decisions concerning 80 percent of the funding are at the state level and it concerns the taxpayers' money, not student fees. Families, and especially children, are important. They deserve our support. I hope you see it the same way. If so, get word to state representatives and to the Student Legislative Council.

Kevin J. Jolly

Sophomore, multiple-subjects

Professor encourages action

Editor:

Bravo to the front page article last week regarding evaluations of tenured faculty at HSU! I hope controversy and discussion will follow with positive actions that will make the evaluations have some teeth.

What actions you say? The kind of action that causes positive change. Change — you know the stuff that challenges the status quo, like the tenured faculty who quit caring about teaching the day after they are granted tenure or those who have lost their spirit, their spark, or who allow their outside lives to rule their lives at school. Quality teaching demands a serious commitment. Without the commitment and energy output, the students, the university and the future are losers.

We all know those who are not doing their jobs — especially you, the students! The faculty, department chairs, deans, etc., also know, but often fail to do anything about the problem. So what do you do? Evaluate all of us carefully and thoughtfully and with positive and negative criticism. Don't just check boxes and make one word comments. Give us fully written comments and suggestions as to how

to make our teaching better!

Please, don't let it stop there! Get together with other students. Discuss, move to action, talk with the student legislature, effect change, be involved, get active. I'd like to see action and energy regarding student evaluations that make a dent, make a difference, that cause the faculty who aren't doing their job to be shaking in their shoes! Become a positive force for your education and those students who will follow you. It is, after all, your right and what you are paying for in an education. Demand a return from the faculty for the fees you are paying — like a superior education.

If the energy and discussion the like of which went into the recent weightroom controversy were to converge upon the real problems of student evaluations, tenured faculty, etc., then student evaluations that meant a difference between faculty staying or leaving (or at least cleaning up their act) would occur and we would all benefit from a much stronger institution of truly higher education.

David LaPlantz

Professor of art, tenured

Letter deemed self-righteous

Editor:

Judy Andrews' letter urging parent responsibility sounded bitter and self-righteous, not to mention unaware of many of the realities of the issue. If she

doesn't want to subsidize child-care as a student, would she rather subsidize welfare, as a taxpayer, for an uneducated, untrained parent and child while they wait the five or six years for the child to enter public school?

Yes, maybe it is irresponsible to not do a "little elementary family planning." Accidental pregnancies are rarely a rational, thought-out, non-emotional occurrence, but is that a reason to sentence someone — usually a young, single woman, to a five-year term of welfare and poverty?

I have worked with teen parents, and at one time I was a widow with an infant and one year left of college, trying to make it on welfare. It is not very pleasant knowing that you owe everything to the taxpayers around you, yet everything seems to work against you trying to better yourself. The lack of available, low-cost child-care is the biggest barrier to the attempt to get off welfare and become a contributing taxpayer.

Is it too much to ask for compassion from Ms. Andrews for those "irresponsibles" who chose to give life, although they may not be ready, and then for some reason want to make life better for their children and themselves?

Barbara Boerger Hackett

Graduate, English

Clarification

In the Nov. 20 edition of The Lumberjack, an article titled "Lecturing called unacceptable teaching form" included a picture of Professor Steve Fox of the history department.

By having Fox's picture accompanying the story, The Lumberjack was not attempting to portray him as a poor lecturer.

The Lumberjack regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

The Lumberjack

Since 1929

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 56 years.

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Mary-Pat Hulse, Maple LGA, stands in anguish behind the space heater which is believed to be the cause of the blaze which occurred Friday.

KATA gets fast break on HSU hoop 'casts

By Jeff Irons
Managing editor

HSU's men's basketball broadcasts will be bouncing into another court this season and there are those who are crying foul.

Radio station KATA 1340 AM has gained exclusive broadcast rights for the games, which have been airing on KHSU 90.5 FM for the past ten years.

The problem is, nobody told KHSU. "We weren't even approached," KHSU Station Manager Dale Bolton said.

Scott Marcus, general manager of KATA, said in a Nov. 18 telephone interview that the reasons KATA got the contract were simple.

"The (HSU) athletic department approached us and asked if we could help out in getting a larger audience," Marcus said. "I think it had a lot to do with KATA being more community related."

Assistant Athletic Director Mike McKelvey, who is credited with sealing the deal with KATA, echoed Marcus' feelings.

"KATA has better ties with the business community and we're trying to get the community more involved in Humboldt athletics," McKelvey said. "We're trying to upgrade our visibility and increase our exposure."

Bolton, while agreeing that the bidding process is a viable way to conduct business, believes the athletic department should have informed KHSU of its intentions.

"We weren't given the opportunity to bid for the broadcasts," Bolton said. "By the time we heard about it the decisions had already been made."

"Our problem is that as an academic department we let down our guard. But in the five years that I've been station manager, no one to my knowledge has wanted to do the games," he said.

Paul Bressoud, KHSU sports director, believes McKelvey acted inappropriately when he made the agreement with KATA.

"He (McKelvey) doesn't know about us, he doesn't listen to us. He went for the money. What can we do?" Bressoud said.

"They (the athletic department) didn't contact the sports department here before they made their decision. For them to talk about all this school spirit and then do this doesn't make sense," he said.

"If (Athletic Director) Chuck Lindemann wants to restore the HSU sporting tradition," Bressoud continued, "then why deny the campus radio station the rights to broadcast the games?"

Fire

Continued from front page

freshman fisheries student Tony Magarrell, was treated for smoke inhalation and released from Mad River Community Hospital that afternoon. Magarrell is the student fire marshal for Maple Hall.

Because of thick smoke throughout the first floor, Murphy said there was a high risk of fatality had all 48 Maple Hall residents been in the dorm.

"I think there would have been a good chance of life loss had everybody been there," he said. "The smoke got quite thick."

Magarrell agreed with Murphy.

"If there were more people, some would not have made it," he said. "The smoke was really thick, the heat was intense and there was confusion as to which way to get out of the building."

However, Director of Housing and Food Services Harland Harris said that with more students in the dorm, the fire would probably have been detected earlier.

But in the wake of the blaze, both Murphy and Tom Evans, Eureka's deputy state fire marshal, charged that all HSU's residence halls have inadequate fire detection systems. The Canyon Residence Halls are the only campus dormitories with smoke detectors. All others have only pull fire alarms.

Harris argued that all resident halls met fire safety codes at the time of their construction, which is all that is required by law. Murphy and Evans, however, said the dorms should be up to present standards to improve their safety.

Since the construction of the dormitories, Harris said the major change in fire codes has been requiring detectors in each room of a residence hall. The Canyon dorms were constructed in 1968, Sunset and Redwood in 1959, and Cypress in 1973.

"I feel there should be minimal steps taken to improve safety," Evans said. He said "single station" smoke or heat detectors in each room would be all that is needed.

"In this case, heat detectors would have gone off within a day (after the

heater was left on) and sprinkler systems could have limited the damage to one room only. (The dormitories) need something that would either provide early warning or put out the fire."

Harris, however, said that all dorms except the Canyons are concrete and therefore not as susceptible to fire. He added that he was not considering putting smoke detectors in all rooms as suggested by both firemen.

"We have too many difficulties with false alarms, and the expense would be tremendous because we are self-funded," he said. "All our buildings meet code already."

Because there was no structure damage, both Murphy and Evans agreed that Maple Hall is well constructed in terms of containing a fire.

While second and third floor Maple Hall residents returned to their rooms last week, the 17 first-floor occupants have been assigned temporary housing until the entire floor can be refurbished. Del Biaggio said if repairs go as planned the floor will be ready for occupancy by winter quarter.

The students are being housed in vacant rooms, and television and study lounges in residence halls.

Some of the students lost most, if not all, of their belongings.

"I don't own a lot of stuff that's worth a lot of money, but there's no price value on a lot of the stuff I lost," said Magarrell, his hands covered with soot from rummaging through what remained of his belongings. "A lot of people have been real nice, though, donating clothes and stuff."

The residence halls, out of the Dormitory Revenue Fund, are not financially responsible for the loss of a resident's personal property. Del Biaggio, however, was hopeful that the university and the state insurance office could come to an agreement to compensate students for their losses.

Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said the university was considering taking action against the two students who brought the heater into the hall because portable heaters are not allowed on campus.

Injury

Continued from front page

out at the wall.

"This was kind of a freak accident," Mark Sanders, HSU recreation and intramural coordinator, said. "Apparently he tripped over the back part of the catcher's leg." Intramural softball rules do not allow sliding into bases.

"There is potential for injury in there, though this is the first injury of this kind that I've heard of," he said.

"That place is too small for what goes on in there. There are things sticking out everywhere. Taking care of the Field House is definitely not much of a priority on the school's list. Definitely not," Sanders said.

Sanders said he will meet with Kuykendall and others to try and limit the potential for future injuries.

Both Sanders and Barbara van Putten, physical education department chairperson, said the addition of padding to Field House walls may prevent future injuries.

"The whole inside needs to be padded. There are water faucet lines on the walls that should be padded," van Putten said.

"I don't know if it (injuries) is preventable. There's some inherent risk in playing softball anyway. In part, I think it was the individual's fault by tripping over someone," she said.

"There have been over 5,000 softball games in there and this was the first injury of this nature," van Putten said.

HSU physical education buildings are being evaluated by the P.E. department, with possible suggestions for future upgrading.

Sanders, who took over the intramural job this fall, said the roof leaks, the bases need repair and the Field House floor needs work.

"When I got here, that floor was real bumpy. When the football team came indoors to practice, though, they had that thing ready in a week," Sanders said.

The Lumberjack

Section
B

Dec. 4, 1985



— John Wall

Religion, capitalism: holiday clash is on

By John Wall
Staff writer

Shopping mall Santa Clauses, shimmering gift wrap and holiday vacations do not spell the "real meaning of Christmas" to some of the North Coast's elders.

Commercial ideals and religious and family values contrast sharply to those who lived through what they feel were less materialistic times.

Seniors, who have seen three or four times as many Christmas seasons as the average shopper, are remorseful, even resentful, over the modern Christmas.

"I remember Santa Claus as a child, but now I wish there weren't any Santa Clauses. I wish Santa Claus would leave," said Dot Gannon, 67, a volunteer at the Eureka Rescue Mission.

"My son's friend (in his early 20s) didn't even know the original meaning of Christmas," she said. "That's when I decided I'd like to do away with Santa Claus."

Gannon spoke softly from behind her desk where she works keeping things running smoothly at the Rescue Mission. But her sometimes soft voice took on a more forceful tone.

"One year when I was here I got real upset about the presents. We ought to do something else at Christmas (besides exchange gifts). It got so busy with 'Gimme, gimme, gimme,' that I wished we could do something about it."

"It was a blessed time, yet we were floating on presents. If I have a nightmare, it'll be smothering in presents."

Madelon Moore, 69, president of the Senior Council at Eureka's Senior Resource Center sees competition between values and gifts. Moore is also a volunteer at the Unique Boutique, a store in Eureka's Old Town selling consigned goods crafted by seniors and handicapped people.

"You see a movement now in the churches to bring back the true meaning that it's Christ's birthday," she said. "But they're competing with people trying to make money from Christmas. Our grandchildren think (Christmas) is the time they get presents. It's secondary that it's Christ's birthday. They see television from the time they open their eyes and become really indoctrinated."

But the Christmas holiday season is still a time of celebration for most people, even if the original cause for the celebration may have been forgotten by some.

For some seniors, the holiday season is a time for somber reflection, not celebration. For older people it can be a solitary time of recalling past holidays spent with family and friends.

"Christmas is a difficult time for older people," Moore said. "Many have outlived their families, and

Please see CHRISTMAS next page



— John Wall

Older people remember less commercialized holiday seasons. Here, Helen DeHart, 58, says a rosary.

Christmas

Continued from page B1

they're alone. The statistics for seniors giving up (and dying) around this time of year are very high."

Organizations such as the Senior Resource Center and the Eureka Rescue Mission offer a place for lonely seniors to turn. Both groups try to provide a family environment.

"Christmas is a time for families," Gannon said. "The fellows here on staff (people who come in and offer their services) are our families. We operate like a family with the people who come here."

Juanda Lee, 70, said her role as a grandmother is to keep the family together.

"Grandparents pull the family together with communication between grandchildren and grandparents," she said. "Kids can tell them things they wouldn't tell their parents."

"Grandparents can create better understanding between parents and children. Sometimes parents are tense about being a good parent, telling their kids to sit up straight and eat right, while grandparents can take a more objective view."

For Victor Peterson, 77, Christmas is the most important day of his year because it's the time his family brings each of its members up-to-date.

"Our family is all over the country and can't get together, so we send pictures every year as the family grows. We always enclose the latest pictures in our Christmas cards."

While some remember family, others remember friends. Ruby Roblin, 68, is secretary for a group of writers and poets who perform at the center. She

said her husband, Brock, 78, sends about 200 Christmas cards to people he's known for the last 60 years.

Despite pre-planned holiday gatherings, the rush and excitement of preparing for the holidays can

sidetrack even the most well-meaning people.

Dot Gannon's first thought about Christmas is that "it is the Lord's birthday," but even so, she said she is not immune to the holiday excitement.

"There's so much going on at Christmas, and even here at the Mission we get so busy we sometimes forget what we're here for. The business can just push the Lord out. Even for those of us who love Him."



— John Wall

It was a full house for the turkey dinner and prayer service the day before Thanksgiving, at the Eureka Rescue Mission. The Mission expects the same turnout for their Christmas dinner.

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Sports

Page B3
The Lumberjack
Dec. 4, 1985

Lady 'Jacks have edge on men

By Jason Randall
Sports editor

With a new coach and a 4-1 record on the season, the HSU women's basketball team has found the right combination for success.

"We have a more balanced scoring team this season. The offense is set up for more balance in scoring than relying on one person," head coach Chris Conway said.

Both the men's and women's teams will host their first home games of the season tomorrow night against

Dominican College. Neither team has ever faced the school before.

"They are not a strong team because they are in the same league as Notre Dame and Mills College, both of whom we've beat. We'll be ready for them," Conway said.

The Lady 'Jacks, whose only loss came to Fresno-Pacific, have compensated for the loss of HSU's all-time scorer and third highest rebounder Christi Rosvold and guard Lisa Domenichelli.

With Rosvold, who set 10 school

records, and Domenichelli, second all-time in steals, gone, the team lost an average of 28.2 points a game. Add to this the early season loss of returning guards Licia Ledbetter (stress fracture) and Loretta Simms (quit the team) and the squad had only 12.7 points per game from the other returners. Ledbetter and Simms combined for 14.7 points a game last season.

While he has lost Simms, Conway said that he expects Ledbetter to return in two or three weeks, but that he did not want to rush her.

"I expect her back by conference play, but she could be back by our Christmas tournament. Either way I don't want her to rush it," he said.

Returning sophomore Kathy Christian and newcomers: junior college transfers Lori Matney, Pam Thomas and freshman Lori Peters have come on and taken the place of Simms and Ledbetter, with freshman Shaelene Kennon and junior college transfer Lorita Hines splitting time at center in place of the graduated Rosvold.

"We've gotten some gems in Lori Peters and Lori Matney. Peters is doing really well. She was the leading scorer and rebounder in some games, while Matney was the missing link we were looking for," Conway said.

A former center at Bakersfield Junior College, Matney has been moved to the point-guard position and has given the team good ball control, Conway said.

"She handles the ball really well, plus with her being a former center she has good inside moves as well as all-around."

The men's team, which travelled to Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, and Laie and Honolulu, Hawaii, to open the season, have not fared as well as their female counterparts going 1-5 on their road trip.

"I'm disappointed in that we should have won at least one more game, but we showed signs that we could play good ball," head coach Tom Wood said.

Every team that we faced, with the exception of Alaska-Fairbanks, would

be good competition in our conference. We played good caliber teams."

The 'Jacks split the two game series with Alaska-Fairbanks.

Both squads are at opposite ends of the spectrum after losing key players. An unexpected injury to starting point guard Lloyd Klamman and all-conference guard Jerry Bush's decision to quit the squad, certainly have hampered the 'Jacks performance, but last season's subs Brett Scott and Mike Erickson, plus j.c. transfer Ron Connors, have stepped in and picked up the slack. Still and all, tough early competition is taking its toll in the form of the 'Jacks overall record.

"Both (Scott and Erickson) are doing fine, but they were thrust into a new situation where they were reserves last season and now they are starters. We really miss Lloyd's leadership. We would probably have won one more game with him," Wood said.

I would have like to come out of the road trip at 5-1 and we had two or three opportunities to win games and we just beat ourselves. We didn't take care of business in the games like we should have," Wood said.

Although they didn't win like he would have expected, Wood said that he was pleased with the intensity level of the team and the consistency of transfer player Sandy Johnson.

"Of our players, Sandy is the most consistent. He's played good defense, gotten rebounds and scored well for us. I'm looking for consistency from the team and Sandy has been the most consistent," he said.

Consistency was a major factor in the team's losses. Wood said that the team was averaging 20 turnovers, something uncharacteristic for his teams.

"We've been beating ourselves. Once we get more disciplined we'll be fine," he said.

But I'm not worried about Dominican College. We'll play tough defense and execute because if we can't play against Dominican College then we don't belong in the conference."



— Brenda Handy

Lady 'Jacks newcomer Lori Peters, with ball, has given the team a scoring threat.

Striker dribbles new school mark

Considered one of the top soccer players on the West Coast last season, junior Kurt Allen has been named the Northern California Athletic Conference Player of the Year in soccer.

This marks the first time that an HSU soccer player has earned such an honor.

Allen was not available for comment.

"To finish fourth in the conference and not score a lot of goals says a lot about Kurt's ability. I definitely feel he was the best in the conference," interim soccer coach Alan Exley said.

Allen beat out sweeper Oscar Padilla from conference champion Chico State and UC Davis midfielder Danny Reyes

to earn the honor.

"The other coaches could see how good he was. He has meant a lot to the program," Exley said.

Allen, a business major from Manhattan Beach, is completing his final season of eligibility for the 'Jacks. Coach Exley said that Allen has done a lot for the program, but he could have chosen any other university in the country instead of HSU.

Allen has been playing soccer since he was 7 and participated on championship teams throughout his youth soccer career. The culmination of his efforts resulted in playing at Rose Bowl stadium and traveling to Europe at age

13 with his youth team called "Emelec."

"We have trophies of his in the garage," Clara Allen, Kurt's mother, said in a telephone interview.

"It was very exciting to watch him play when he was younger and we've travelled to all of his games."

Exley said that Allen was offered a tryout on a new semi-pro team in Los Angeles called "Western Alliance," which plays during the spring and summer sessions, and Allen might tryout for the squad. The team participates against other visiting teams from abroad and if he does well on the squad, Allen might be asked to tryout for the national team.



Sports Scoreboard

Football — Final

Northern California Athletic Conference

	NCAC W-L-T	Overall W-L-T
UC Davis	5-0-0	8-2-0
Chico State	3-1-1	5-4-1
Hayward State	2-2-1	5-4-1
San Francisco State	2-3-0	6-4-0
Sonoma State	1-4-0	3-7-0
Humboldt State	1-4-0	2-8-0

Nov. 23 Results

Humboldt 28, San Francisco 14
Chico 31, Hayward 31
UC Davis 37, Sacramento 30

Women's Volleyball — Final

Northern California Athletic Conference

	NCAC W-L-T	Overall W-L-T
Sonoma State	10-0-0	15-7-0
Chico State	9-3-0	15-3-0
San Francisco State	8-3-0	8-10-0
UC Davis	6-5-0	9-13-0
Humboldt State	5-7-0	10-17-0
Stanislaus State	1-11-0	2-19-0
Hayward State	1-11-0	1-13-0

Nov. 23 Results

UC Davis 3, HSU 1
Chico 3, HSU 0

'Jacks get first-team honor

Eight Lumberjacks were selected to the all-conference football team on Nov. 24, the day after the season ended.

Senior defensive back John Ehlers and junior running back Pat Johnson were selected to the first team. Last season marked the first time since HSU joined the conference that an HSU player was not on the first team all-conference squad.

Senior defensive lineman Greg Arndt, senior flanker Eddie Pate and junior linebacker Craig Thompson were named to the second team squad. Senior defensive end Fred Buskey, senior offensive lineman Dave Smith and junior offensive lineman David Froome were named to the honorable mention team. Special mention was made to coach Frank Van Deren for his 20 years as the 'Jacks head coach.

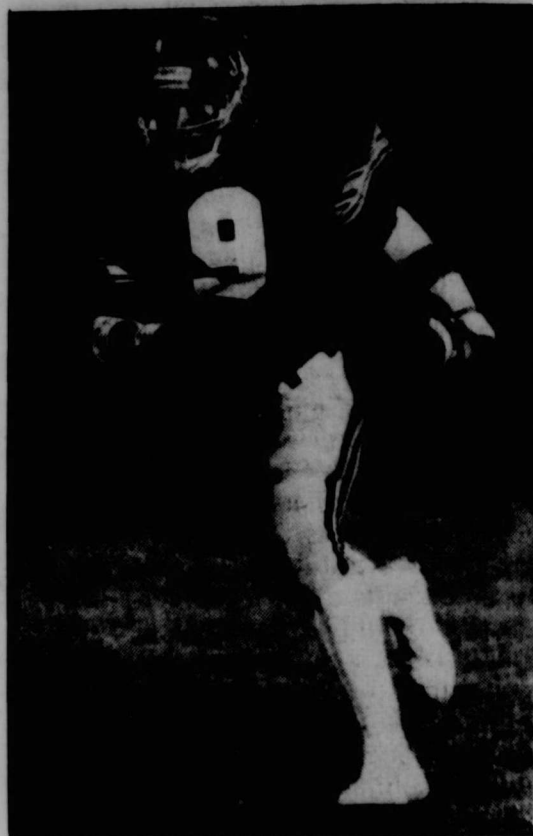
The 'Jacks' Nov. 23 28-14 victory over San Francisco State broke numerous records as head coach Frank Van Deren coached his last game as head of HSU football.

The win marked the first NCAA sanctioned victory the 'Jacks have had since defeating San Francisco in 1983, 22-9. The win the 'Jacks registered against Santa Barbara is not considered a sanctioned victory by the NCAA because Santa Barbara is a non-varsity program.

School records were also set during this lackluster season. Flanker Eddie Pate, quarterback Ross Miller and running back Pat Johnson set school marks, with Pate setting a new con-

ference mark for career receptions with 171. The old marks were 149, school, and 159 for the NCAC.

Miller set a career completion record with 336 completions. The old mark was 299. Running back Pat Johnson led the conference this season with an average of 88.2 yards rushing per game. His average placed him fourth in HSU history for yardage gained in a season with 882 yards total.



Pat Johnson



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7-11 P.M.

Rugby team offers an alternative for athletes

By Vinnie Hernandez
Staff writer

HSU's rugby club provides an outlet to aggressive competition for those who would not be able to compete in football.

"Students are much more physical and want to get involved in a sport. Most can't compete in football but can participate in rugby," club coach Chris Byrne said.

Byrne, 32, a school psychologist at McKinleyville High School, has been the acting coach for HSU's rugby team, the Banana Slugs, for three years.

This is the first year Byrne has not been a player.

"I'm not a student anymore so my primary job is coaching," Byrne said.

Rugby is seen by some as the European counterpart to American football, but Byrne said the two have virtually nothing in common.

"Rugby is a game that requires cardiovascular fitness because the ball is always moving," he said.

There are two 40-minute halves with a five minute halftime.

"People want to be fit and be involved in an active sport, and this draws players to rugby," he said.

The object of the game is simple: two teams, with 15 players each, pass the ball laterally from man to man, and through "rucks," "scrums" and "mauls," march through the opposing team's territory trying to get into the

'We run into a lot of teams larger than us and we try to compensate with fitness and technique.'

—Tom Mutton

rival's try zone (football's end zone).

The scoring in rugby is as follows: a try is worth four points, a conversion two points and a penalty kick three points.

A try is similar to a touchdown in football except the ball must be grounded in the try zone. A conversion and a penalty kick consist of kicking the ball through the uprights of the goal post, as in football but there is no place-kicker or a kicking tee involved.

There is no blocking or shielding of any kind. When a player has the ball he must run with it, kick it, pass it laterally, or be tackled by the other team.

Rugby is an intercollegiate sport governed by a regional union that provides one referee for each game.

The Banana Slugs have about 55 players divided into "A," "B" and "C" squads to separate players' levels of experience. Not all squads participate because not all teams have three squads.

After six matches this season the "A" squad has compiled a 4-2 record, losing its last match 13-10 to Contra

Costa College.

"They were one of the largest teams we've played. They outweighed us and that hurt us," wildlife senior Tom Mutton said.

Mutton, 22, has played rugby since he was 12 and is in his third year with the Slugs.

"We run into a lot of teams larger than us and we try to compensate with fitness and technique," he said.

Mutton started playing the sport because he knew a bunch of guys who were involved in a youth rugby program in the Bay Area.

"Now I play because of the camaraderie as well as the being out there and playing a physical sport. There's a lot of technique and it's a challenge to improve," he said.

Mutton also teaches rugby to students. He said that "Introduction to Rugby," a class offered through the P.E. department, was offered last spring and again this fall. The class is not being offered next quarter but will be back in the spring.

"Rugby needs to be played out-

doors. This quarter we've used the field house," Mutton said. "During the spring the weather is better and we should be able to play outdoors if we can get a field."

"Our biggest problem has been the shortage of field space," Byrne said. "We do get the use of the soccer field, but only when conditions permit it."

"It's a drag," 22-year-old Chuck Petersen said.

Petersen, a junior college transfer from Santa Barbara City College, is in his second year with the Slugs.

"Teams travel all the way up here and we have a good party and yet we can't get a good field sometimes," Petersen said.

Good parties are a part of the Slugs, making it a success since the team was formed in the mid-1970s.

"You get bumps and bruises during a game, but it's never carried into the party," Byrne said.

"Camaraderie is a big part of rugby. The parties are a positive part of the game that really holds (the players) together," he added.

"We go all out for a team that comes up here," Mutton said. "We know what it is like to travel so we try to make it a lot more social."

This winter the Slugs will compete against Stanford, UC Davis, Sacramento State, Santa Clara and UC Berkeley. UC Berkeley has been the league champion four of the last five years.

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Sports briefs

Club wants members

The HSU women's basketball team is looking for boosters for its new club, "The 'Jack Attack." The club is designed to promote more fans for the women's home games. For further information contact women's basketball coach Chris Conway or assistant coach Paul White in the athletic department at 826-3853.

Woman bags big bucks

A Eureka woman won the biggest prize ever awarded at an HSU sporting event, compliments of the California Lottery.

Sharon Lazio won \$10,000 on Nov. 23 on a halftime raffle during the HSU-San Francisco State

football game. The woman scratched off the winning amount in the third quarter of the game.

Strikers grab honors

HSU's soccer team had only one member selected to the all-conference first team, but that selection was a monumental one. Junior forward Kurt Allen was named Player of the Year in the conference, the first time a player from HSU has received the honor.

Senior goalie Jerry Warner, sophomore defender Rob Winter and senior midfielder Stefan Leopold were named to the second team. Honorable mention went to senior Gary Gooden, junior Mike Schneider, and freshman Scott Rommel, the team's

leading scorer this season.

Swimmers drop home meet

HSU's women's swim team hosted its first home meet of the season in a dual meet against conference rival UC Davis and the University of Nevada-Reno on Nov. 23.

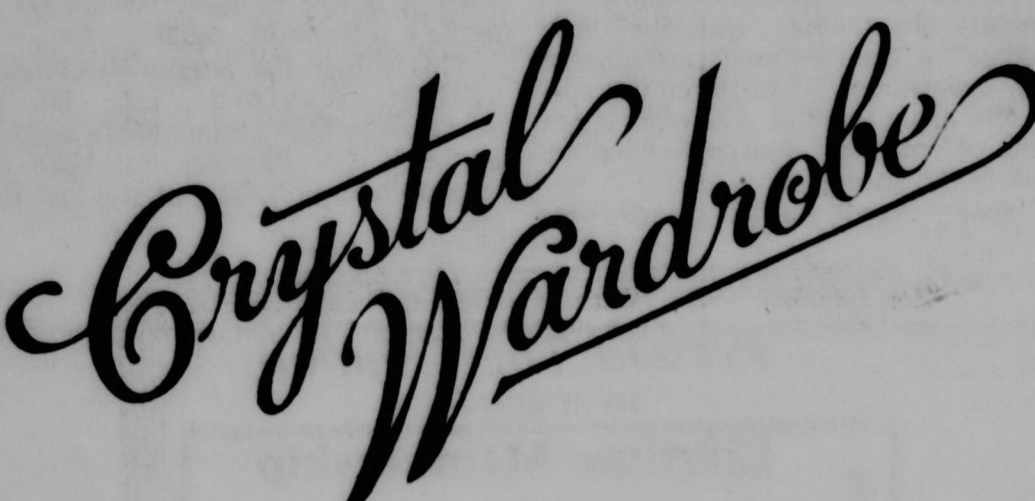
The 'Jacks lost both matches, 119-28 to UC Davis and 79-43 to Nevada-Reno. However, several 'Jacks have qualified for the conference meet. Co-captain Lisa Stritzler, Judy Nichols, Andrea Carpenter and Audrey Haug are the 'Jacks' first qualifiers of the season. The 'Jacks face Willamette University, in Salem, Oregon Dec. 7 in a non-conference meet.



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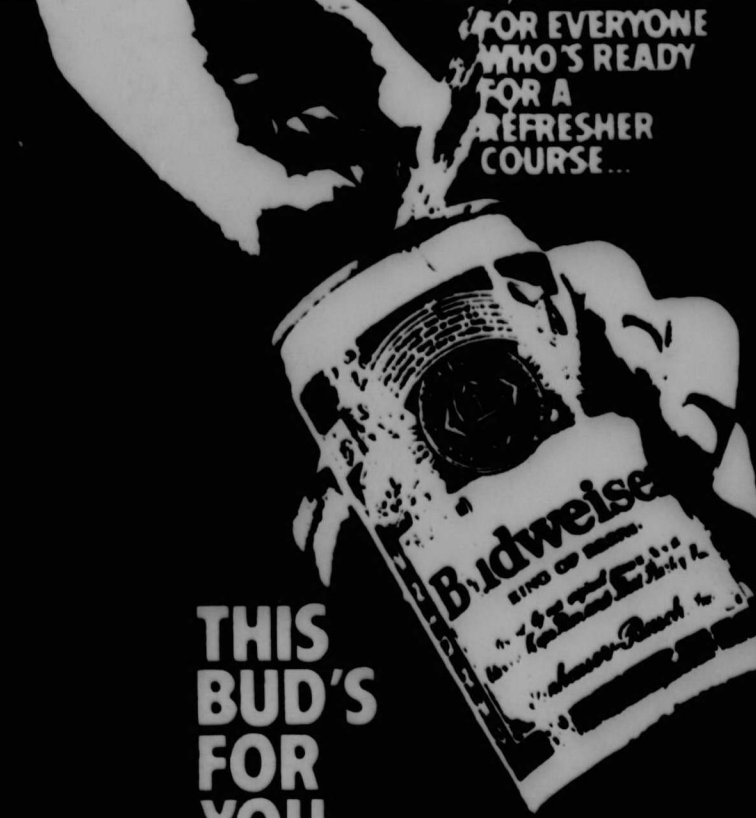
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Book Reviews

The Lumberjack

Special Section

Dec. 4, 1985

North Coast marijuana industry explored

By Eric Nordwall
Staff writer

Trip-wire shotgun traps, hidden explosives, Vietnam-style pits concealing needle-sharp punji sticks, trigger-happy guards in camo gear patrolling with Uzis and C.A.M.P. helicopters being shot down by reckless renegade dope growers.

These are the kinds of horror stories that most of the country is used to hearing about the Northern California marijuana industry. They're also the kind of sensationalism that North Coast author Ray Raphael tries to avoid in his in-depth book about the golden state's illicit agriculture, "Cash Crop."

Raphael says he is concerned by some of the stories and books that have come out about Northern California pot growing. He thinks most accounts dwell too heavily on violence, raids and weapons, and that not enough research and interviews go into these accounts.

"Cash Crop" does not have these problems.

Instead of dealing with specific, fantastic incidents, Raphael's book is comprised primarily of interviews with people directly and indirectly involved in the North Coast's marijuana industry. Presented in the form of monologues, these interviews with pot growers, law enforcement officials, old-timers, school administrators, foresters, lawyers, homesteaders and businesspeople offer real insight into a subject which has rarely been well documented.

One of "Cash Crop's" major strength lies in the individuals Raphael interviewed, particularly the growers. His subjects are not brain-dead dope



freaks; they are articulate, thoughtful people. It is impossible to say whether or not Raphael cleaned

up his respondents' quotes, but the "outlaw's" side of the story has seldom been more clearly or favorably portrayed.

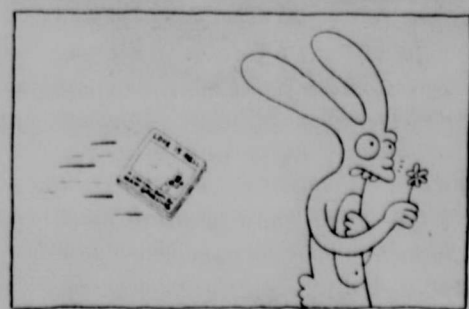
Raphael doesn't get up on a soapbox and preach the pleasures, profits and moral righteousness of marijuana, however. He doesn't complain about lawlessness and community criminal mentality either. He does intersperse some of his own interpretation between interviews, but it is impartial, probing, analytical commentary, rather than zealous postulation.

This balance, along with Raphael's organized and easy-to-read writing style, is "Cash Crop's" other big plus. The book shows no bias on either side — Raphael lets his subjects make their case and then leaves it up to the reader to pass judgement. With respondents ranging from Bill Ruzzamenti, deputy commander for C.A.M.P., to Ron Sinoway, a lawyer specializing in defense of those charged with marijuana-related crimes, readers are given ample latitude and information to decide which side of the Northern California marijuana issue they empathize with.

With "Cash Crop," his fifth book, Raphael has given people a chance to get an insight into a world that is, for obvious reasons, not usually clearly portrayed. In getting pot growers to open up to him, and omitting his personal feelings, Raphael has left nearly all other books on the North Coast's pot industry far, far behind.

"Cash Crop" is published by The Ridge Times Press and is available in paperback only.

LOVE IS HELL



A CARTOON BOOK BY
MATT GROENING

By Bruce Black
Staff writer

Chapter 7: Do You Really Want to Risk a Secret Forbidden Illicit Tantalizing Exotic Sexual Encounter with a Mysterious Stranger? Or Would You Rather Just Read a Cartoon About it?

You had it for a while — that momentary illusion that all is well in the universe — then suddenly little Cupid stabs you in the back, repeatedly. The scabs turn to scars and you vow never to fall in love again. Despair. Shock. Pain. You stumble aimlessly across a dark world, a dead planet until, almost by accident, you find and

Cartoonist's book takes a look at love; offers strange, sick romantic advice

read "Love is Hell" by cartoonist Matt Groening.

"Love is Hell" is a collection of Groening's "Life in Hell" cartoons printed in the L.A. Reader and weekly "throw-away" newspapers. But, instead of reprinting the cartoons in teeny weeny eye-strain-o-vision, "Love is Hell" is a huge 12 by 12 format in vivid black and white.

Groening is part of a new movement of social cartoonists which includes

Mimi Pond and Lynda J. Barry. Not quite *risque* enough for underground comics, not quite clean enough for your average newspaper, they bend their pens on the agonies of ecstasy, love and sex relationships.

"Love is a slippery eel that bites like hell."

"Love is Hell" is witty, anhilistic and cute. Binky, the love-lorn rabbit, hops through such informative

chapters as "What is Love?" "How to Keep From Getting Sick and Tired of Your True and Undying Eternal Love," "Splitsville," "The 22 Stages of Heartbreak," "Homo vs. Hetero, Which is Better?" "What Not to Say During Moments of Intimacy," "Sex Toys for the Truly Adventurous" and more.

"Love is a perky little elf dancing a merry jig and then suddenly he turns on you with a miniature machine gun."

Groening uses his square format in many ways. One time it's 22 little squares telling a little story, another it's one big panel or a chart demonstrating "57 Varieties of Love."

"Love is a snowmobile racing across the tundra and then it flips over, pinning you underneath. At night, the ice weasels come."

So you read this funny, anhilistic book and you see yourself. You laugh, time passes, you meet someone special and you're ready for more punishment.



Novel finds new weight-loss plan

By Ellen Furniss
Staff writer

Stephen King's new book, "Thinner" is not really new and not really written by him.

The book is a recent release of a novel written by King in his earlier years under the name Richard Bachman. It is one of four books released in this fashion.

As for the content, well, it's King all right and personally I loved it. Although unlike his suspense novels, "The Shining" and "Cujo" to name a few, it remains bizarrely definitive of King's erie style.

The story revolves around a very fat, very yuppie New England lawyer named Billy Halleck.

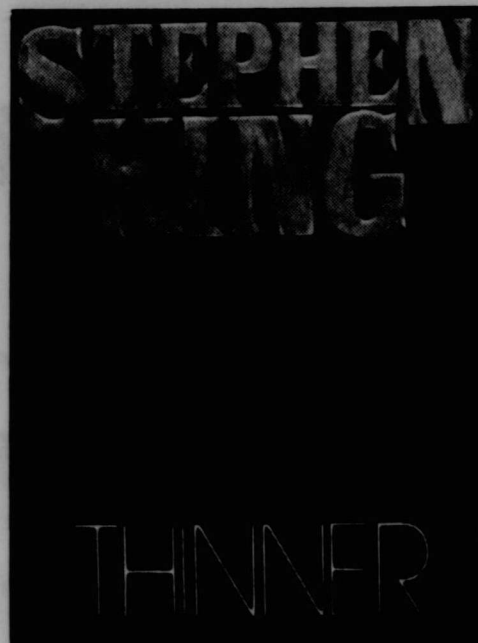
Halleck, while performing unmentionable acts with his wife, strikes and kills an old gypsy woman with his car. He is shuffled out of the limelight by the big wheels of his small town and waltzes off scot-free — clumsily I might add.

Enraged by the abandon of justice, the gypsy woman's grandfather, Taduz Lemke, puts a curse on Halleck, the presiding judge and the town sheriff.

Halleck begins to lose weight at an alarming rate despite disgusting eating habits, the judge begins to turn into an alligator, scales and all and the sheriff breaks out in a grotesque case of acne.

At this point, the judge and the sheriff begin to fade out of the story and King concentrates on the rapidly wasting Halleck.

By the middle of the book, Halleck has gone from 246 pounds to about



170. Cancer has been ruled out and Halleck really begins to believe in the gypsy curse.

Partially to escape his wife who is trying to commit him and mainly to try to get the curse lifted, Halleck sets off up the East Coast to find the traveling gypsy band.

The remainder of the book deals with his encounters in pursuit of the nomads, and his weight loss which ends up at around 122 pounds — pretty thin for a man who stands, or wavers, at 6 feet 5 inches.

The book is filled with King's outlandish sort of humor and his flair for creating that frightening, goose-flesh feeling in his readers. I don't think he is one of the immortal writers of our time, but he certainly is a big step above the grocery store romance novelists, and "Thinner" is definitely worth picking up for one of those oh-so-lonely Christmas vacation nights.

"Thinner" is published by Signet and is available in paperback.

Irving writes of zany abortionist

By Pete Liggett
Staff Writer

John Irving has done it again. Irving, author of "The World According to Garp" and "Hotel New Hampshire," has written his sixth novel and continues to shine in a myriad of contemporary fictional novelists.

"The Cider House Rules" is typical Irving: clear, funny, moving and just plain fun to read.

The book is set in early 20th century, and tells the story of Dr. Wilbur Larch, founder of an orphanage in rural Maine. Larch is an obstetrician-abortionist who also happens to have an addiction to ether.

The book's main focus is on the relationship between Larch and his favorite orphan, Homer Wells, who is never adopted.

The situation develops into a father-son, teacher-student relationship. Larch becomes attached to this curious, questioning boy and decides that it is time to teach young Homer to be an obstetrician, leaving the abortionist decision to his student.

"The Cider House Rules" is fresh, yet predictable to the reader who is familiar with Irving's style.

The reader who is not familiar with Irving's works, will find a strangely funny novel with a definite message.

In this case, Irving's message is that abortion is a choice to be made by the mother. Although not presented in a contemporary situation, the views within the story are very modern.

Irving is careful however, not to in-



undate the reader with abortion rhetoric. The book is balanced with stories of Dr. Larch and his experiences as he lives his interesting life.

As for his ether addiction, Larch develops a fondness for the drug while attending medical school. He uses it to relieve the pain from the gonorrhea he contracts in his only sexual encounter. After the disease is cured, ether continues to play a role in the doctor's life.

It is another bold move by Irving, who in past novels, such as "The World According to Garp," masterfully presented touchy subjects, such as rape. Irving writes with such ease on these subjects, so as not to make the reader uncomfortable, yet he is able to make his point meaningful and memorable.

This is a novel to definitely read and remember.

"The Cider House Rules" is published by William Morrow & Company, Inc., and is available in hardcover editions only. The paperback will be available in about six months.

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Robbins takes readers on journey filled with mythology, beets

By Laura Furness
Staff writer

The problem of mortality has been solved by Tom Robbins and is explained in his newest novel, "Jitterbug Perfume."

Robbins is a seasoned novelist, and in this book he has perfected his style of lyric prose and whimsical imagery.

The story contains not only a recipe for longevity but a history lesson about fanciful beings, such as nymphs, which existed before the advent of religion and civilization.

The novel unfolds in four different places in the world, at assorted times, but there are several common threads that pull the story together.

One thread is Alobar. He starts off as a king of a small city-state around the time of the rise of the Holy Roman Empire.

Alobar resents the idea of death and manages to avoid dying as the centuries unfold throughout Robbins' story.

The other thread is Pan, the goat-legged god of fields, forests, flocks and shepherds. Pan and Alobar meet and form a loose friendship. Alobar ad-

mires Pan's abilities as a god, and Pan admires Alobar's against-the-odds desire for immortality.

Unfortunately, Pan is not well. The advent of Christianity has weakened him. Alobar learns that Pan only exists if people believe in him, and Christianity has no room for a frolicking god of fields who is associated with feminine virtues.

The last and most important thread of the book is, of course, the perfume. It is a magic perfume called K23 and is strong enough to cover even the ruttish smell of Pan.

Perfume is unfamiliar to Alobar until he meets Kudra. Alobar first meets Kudra when she is a child in India. Both of them are upset by a suttee ceremony. Suttie is suicide committed by Hindu widows who burn with their husbands on the funeral pyre.

The two meet again when Kudra, escaping suttee, finds Alobar in a lamasery. The two travel off in search of immortality.

During their adventures they stumble upon a way to prolong their lives. Success comes not through some con-

scious formula, however, and they only notice their achievements when they are chased out of town for living too long and supposedly being possessed, evil or both.

Although the two lovers continue to live and to escape the notice of their peers, Kudra begins to feel that the ability or the desire for immortality is somehow corrupt. Alobar also feels, though to a lesser extent, the need for reassurance from his one and only immortal friend, Pan.

The two go in search of the odorous god, and he tells them that immortality is a choice. It is something the gods will not be angered by if a human should choose unlimited existence.

This assuages all their worries and they continue on their way.

Back to the perfume. It is made specifically for Pan. When Kudra and Alobar decide to go to the New World they want to take along a declining and invisible Pan, and they need a perfume to hide his presence on the ship.

So far it sounds simple, right? Well I haven't mentioned the rest of the

characters in the novel; Claude and Marcel (the bunny) LeFever, Priscilla and Ricki, and Madame Lily Devalier and her assistant V'lu.

Marcel, Priscilla and Madame Devalier are all searching for the same thing and, of course, they are all related in some obscure way.

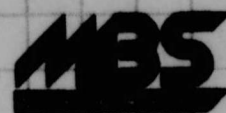
During the course of the novel the perfume is lost. All three of these characters are nagged by beets and they search, without knowing the significance of the beets, for the mystical K23.

Beets are an important element in the book and one of the stranger threads that run through the story. Robbins speaks of them with loving detail and gives them more symbolism than vegetables commonly receive.

For readers who are familiar with Robbins' work, this probably doesn't sound so unusual. The Robbins reader expects to inherit wisdom through tales that are full of whimsy and fun.

Robbins has succeeded once again in giving his readers small tidbits of wisdom to chew on, and he has done it as painlessly as he usually does.

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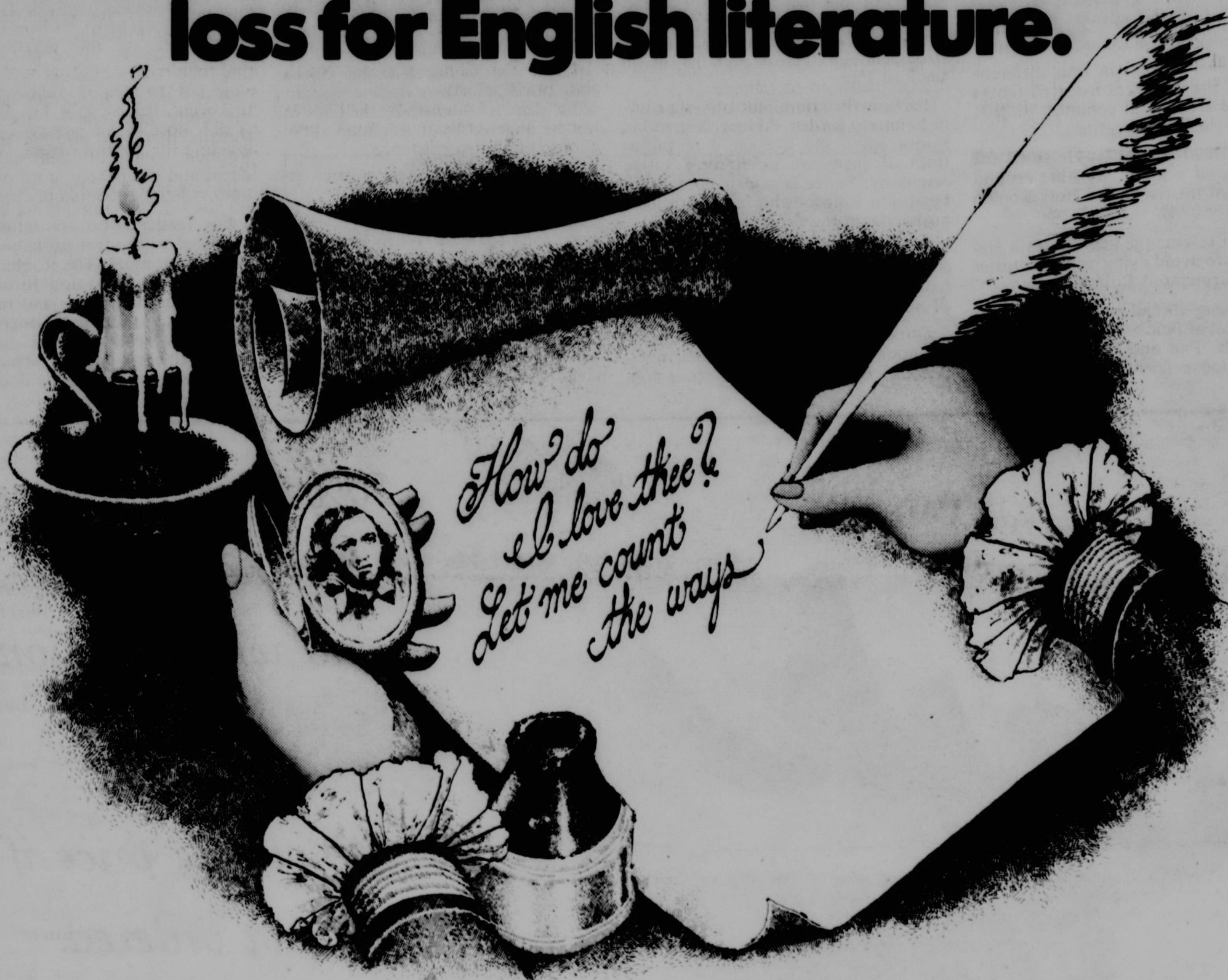
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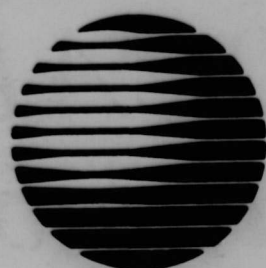
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Chorales to carol in yuletide celebration

By Gregory Marget
Arts editor

Over 1,000 voices will fill HSU's East Gym with music of the holiday season this Sunday night, when the 39th Annual Community Christmas Concert takes place.

The free performance will feature choral ensembles and brass groups from the community and from the

university, Kenneth Hannaford, HSU music professor, said.

"It has always been a big event," Hannaford said. "We get a lot of audience participation." Hannaford estimates that 1,000 to 1,200 people will attend the concert, which means a lot of audience to participate.

This year the Humboldt Chorale will perform (under Hannaford's

direction), as will the HSU Vocal Jazz Group, the Mad River Transit (HSU's smallest choral ensemble) and the Arcata and McKinleyville high school choirs. Instrumental ensembles will include the Humboldt Brass, directed by Professor Gil Cline, and the North Coast Brass Society.

The first Community Christmas Concert was directed by music pro-

fessor Leland Barlow in 1947.

"A gal named Ruth Carroll and I put together the first Humboldt Christmas program at the old Stuart School," Barlow said.

It came off so well that Carroll, a long-time Arcata High School teacher, suggested the idea of making it an annual event, Barlow said. He added that he did most of the subsequent work, directing the program from 1947 until 1982.

Barlow retired in 1983, but at 72 he still sings in the Humboldt Chorale.

The concert was conceived as a community event, even though at the time the only groups involved were Humboldt State College and Arcata High School, Barlow said. But there has always been community involvement. There has always been community singing and the concert has always been free, he said.

"Honestly, I don't know why it keeps going on so strong. It's a very simple concert with mostly simple music, but the people enjoy it," Barlow said.

Hannaford is in charge of the program for the first time this year.

"It has been a real learning experience putting the whole thing together," Hannaford said.

The whole affair is steeped in tradition. Each year the highlight is Handel's classic "Hallelujah Chorus," during which all the choral groups, instrumentalists and audience members join in, Hannaford said.

Hannaford initially made the mistake of trying to break that tradition this year, feeling that the Handel might not be really appropriate on the program.

"There were a lot of hanging jaws and sullen expressions when I told people," he said. "It was like I had stolen Christmas, like I had killed Santa Claus."

When asked how long ago the "Hallelujah Chorus" first became a favorite at the Christmas concert, Barlow said he could not recall.

"I have really no idea, it's been so long," he said.

Hannaford put the "Hallelujah Chorus" back on the program.

Also on the program will be Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" and "Magnificat" by Schutz, both of which will be performed by the Humboldt Chorale.

The Schutz piece is especially appropriate, Hannaford said, since this year is the 400th anniversary of the birth of Schutz.

There are about 100 members in the Humboldt Chorale, Barlow said. About half the members are students and the rest come from the community, he said.

One tradition that Hannaford will be breaking this year is the starting time of the concert. In the past it has begun at 8 p.m., but parents' concern for getting children home early has prompted him to move the starting time up to 7:30.

About 350 to 400 chairs will be provided on the floor of the East Gym, Hannaford said.



The Humboldt Chorale raises its voice in song at a recent rehearsal. The Chorale will join the HSU vocal jazz group and the Arcata and McKinleyville high school choirs at the Community Christmas Concert at HSU's East Gym on Sunday. This is the 39th year the concert has been presented.

Violist brings bow to HSU Symphony

Guest violist James Dunham will be featured this weekend, as the Humboldt Symphony appears for the first time under interim conductor Walter Temme.

The group will perform Friday and Saturday nights in Van Duzer Theatre.

Dunham has more than 10 years experience as a professional solo and ensemble performer, and he teaches at the California Institute of the Arts and at California State University, Long Beach.

He is also a founding member of the award winning Sequoia String Quartet.

Temme formerly conducted chamber and community groups in Kansas and Iowa, before taking over the baton here this year. He fills the spot vacated by Madeline

Schatz, who is taking a one year sabbatical at the University of Utah.

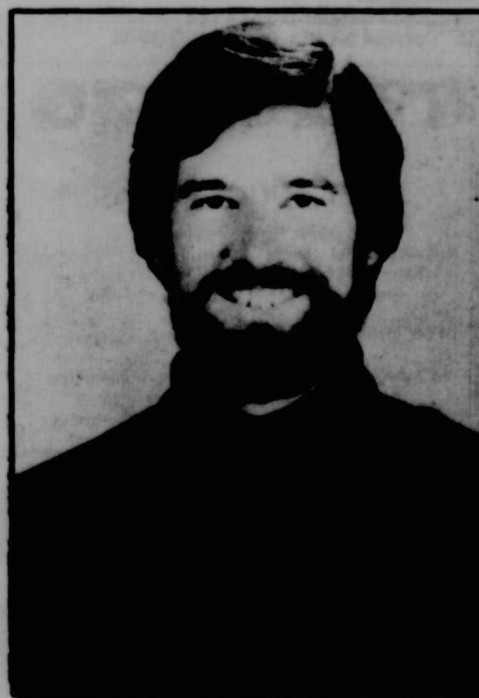
In addition to conducting, Temme is also a violist, and he has said that he is especially looking forward to working with Dunham.

Dunham will play Handel's Viola Concerto in B minor and Hindemith's "Trauermusik," or "music of mourning."

Temme also recently played the "Trauermusik" in a faculty recital at HSU.

The symphony will perform Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," and Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major.

Both concerts begin at 8 p.m., with reserved seating only, available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Eureka, and the Works in Arcata.



James Dunham

Reviews

'Places in the Heart' finds a place for cliches, audience

By Laura Furness
Movie critic

Robert Benton has made a film that contains almost all the sentimental cliches that cinema has ever invented. The film's difference, however, is that it doesn't become maudlin or mawkish.

"Places in the Heart" is roughly about the resiliency of the human spirit. It is the story of one woman's struggle to survive and the people who surround her and help her to accomplish her desires.

The setting is Waxahachie, Texas, in 1935 and Mrs. Edna Spalding (Sally Field) has just lost her husband (a

sheriff) in an accidental shooting.

Suddenly without a husband, Spalding realizes that she has never held a job and knows nothing about earning or managing money. She wants to keep her farm and in desperation she accepts the help of a wandering black sharecropper who tells her that cotton is the way to go.

Mose (Danny Glover) helps around the house and shows Spalding the basics of cotton cultivation.

Unfortunately, all of the people of Waxahachie are not as good and God-fearing as the growing Spalding clan.

Spalding's sister, Margaret (Lindsay Crouse), owns a beauty shop and has a weak husband who is having an affair with a family friend, Viola (Amy Madigan).

Then there is the banker handling Spalding's mortgage. He blackmails Spalding into taking his blind brother-in-law, Mr. Will (John Malkovich), as a boarder.

This is not all. When Mose helps

Spalding harvest her crop first and win a \$100 prize, he is harassed by the Ku Klux Klan. When Mr. Will comes to his aid, the KKK has no qualms about hurting a blind man either.

In the end, perseverance and spiritual strength conquer the obstacles which include a tornado, the KKK and a lack of funds to hire workers to pick the cotton.

The film is stronger because of the actors. The best performances are by Danny Glover, as the multi-talented black man suppressed by social pressures, and by John Malkovich.

Malkovich's Mr. Will is a blind man whose handicap has cleansed him of evil. His innocence is palpable as he stumbles around the house and doesn't realize that he is living with a recently widowed woman.

Both parts enhance Fields' strong, singular purpose as a pillar of determination and strength. The two men are painfully realistic, but Spalding wants to hear nothing about it. She has

'Places in the Heart'

Arcata Theater
Fri., Dec. 6 —
Thurs., Dec. 12

her desires and she knows the only thing that will stop her is her own surrender.

The last element that helps round out the film is the cinematography. Nestor Almendros made images full of textures and soft lighting that suggest the gentleness of memory.

This softness suits the film well because Benton grew up in Waxahachie in the 1930s and the film is made from those memories.

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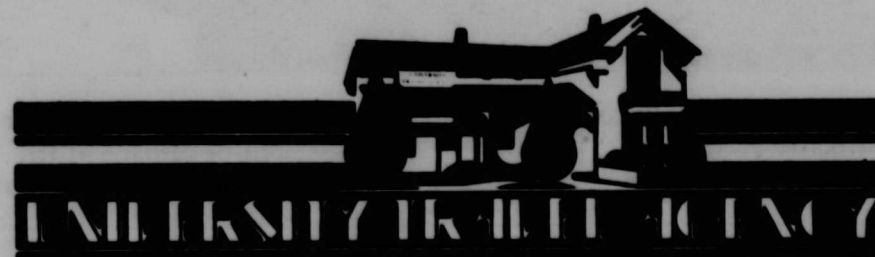
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Lindley to stir blend of reggae, soul, folk, blues

Former Jackson Browne band member David Lindley brings his act to Humboldt this week, with an appearance at the Old Town Bar and Grill Friday night.

Lindley, a veteran guitarist who plays a variety of instruments, will perform here with his band, El-Ray-X.

"Over the past 15 years Lindley has worked with a variety of performers and the combination of influences displays itself on his El-Ray-X album," Dave Marsh said in his New Rolling Stone Record Guide.

Marsh characterized Lindley's music as "an unlikely mixture of reggae, blues, soul and folk."

Lindley developed his guitar style in his 10 year association with Jackson Browne, but says that Ry Cooder was the greatest influence on his career.

During the time he spent with Browne, Lindley worked on a variety of projects with artists such as James

Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, Graham Nash, Rod Stewart, and Warren Zevon.

He also collaborated with Cooder on various film soundtracks and toured Japan with Cooder in 1979.

It was at about that time that he put together his El Rayo-X album. Jackson Browne and Greg Ladanyi co-produced the album.

The album was called "one of the best American dance records I've ever heard," by Blair Jackson of BAM Magazine.

Lindley's most recent release, "Mr. Dave," ranges from R & B to reggae to pure rock and roll.

Lindley's Bar & Grill appearance starts at 9:30 p.m., with the doors opening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at The Works in Eureka, Kinko's and Outback in Arcata, and Wild Horse Records in Garberville. All ages are welcome.



David Lindley

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Dan Akroyd and John Belushi as The Blues Brothers

Video captures Belushi's spirit

By Eric Nordwall
Staff writer

Remember "Saturday Night Live?" No, not that shallow echo NBC is inflicting on viewers now, but the real thing, circa 1975-'78. Right, the good one with Dan Akroyd, Chevy Chase, Jane Curtain, Garret Morris, Bill Murray, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner. And John Belushi.

Belushi, for those who were either out of the country, without input from the outside world or freebasing Clorox between '75 and '81, was SNL's resident wildman who later went on to cult mythology by starring in films such as "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers." In 1982 the pudgy comedian died from an overdose of a mixture of cocaine and heroin.

For those who either miss or missed Belushi's antics on SNL, Warner Home Video has revived old memories (just in time for Christmas, oddly enough) with its 16-skit, 60-minute video, "The Best of John Belushi." This zany celebration of his three-year stint with SNL should tickle the funnybone of almost anything with two legs and a sense of humor.

The video opens with a sequence of Belushi and Akroyd appearing as the Blues Brothers and singing their Top 40 hit, "Soul Man." Belushi is at his energetic and, rumors have it, cocaine-driven peak, shuffling, stomping and cartwheeling up a storm while belting out the tune in his husky, Joe Cocker-like growl with enthusiastic abandon.

It's an eye-gluing start, and the rest of the video pretty much keeps up the pace. Belushi is shown in almost all his most popular roles. He is the sword-wielding, saumrai delicatessen owner,

a bloated Elizabeth Taylor choking on a chicken bone, a chocolate donut-eating Olympic athlete, a Killer Bee, "Star Trek's" Captain Kirk and more.

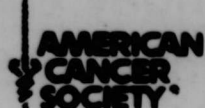
In light of Belushi's untimely death, "The Best of John Belushi" is nearly tragic in that it vividly displays his comic genius and potential. Belushi steals every scene, and the fact that most of his fellow players either are or were comedy biggies in their own right proves that he was a leader in his field. The tape also makes SNL's steady degeneration since its heyday painfully clear.

"The Best of John Belushi" isn't without faults. Its relatively short running time is disappointing, especially since time moves fast when you're laughing a lot. The video's lack of transitions between skits — it jumps straight from one to the next — is also somewhat distracting.

These aren't its worst problems, though. "The Best of John Belushi's" biggest single drawback is its possible lack of longevity. The skits are hysterical the first and second times you see them . . . and maybe even the third or fourth, but after a while you get to know all the lines and pranks and the tape may become passe, relegated to your video shelf to be shown only during late-night debauched booze-fests. At \$24.95 this video might not be worth the price.

But die-hard Belushi fans and late-night partiers will probably find the tape to be an ideal Christmas present or addition to personal collections. Its running time makes it perfect for informal social gatherings, and its non-stop humor is potent enough to make it viewable — in short, well-spaced intervals — for quite a while.

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HEY ALL YOU HAPPY CAMPERS have a Merry Christmas and study hard for your finals!! 3139 12/4

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Calendar

Wednesday December 4

Film

Arcata: "A Passage to India" 7:45 p.m.
Minor: "Song Writer," 7 p.m. and "The Coca Cola Kid," 8:45 p.m.

Music

Depot: Dreadful Grapes, 8 p.m., free
Youngberg's: Swingshift, 9 p.m., no cover
Jambalaya: Benefit for the Northcoast Environmental Center with Anthony Sanger Band, Airhead, Sugarbush and E. Thomas Blues Band, 9 p.m., \$3
The Ritz: Fresh, jazz fusion

Art:

Reese Bullen Gallery: "A Flowering of Science: Plants from Captain Cook's Voyage, 1768-1771," through Dec. 8
Foyer Gallery: Drawings by Mark Johnson and students, through Dec. 10
Library: "The Crucifixion," by Salvador Dali
Humboldt Cultural Center: Northern California Craft and Fiber, through Dec. 21
Coastland Gallery: "Old and New Works," by Ruth Canaway, through Dec.

Events:

HSU Gift Faire: Kate Buchanan Room, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m., through Friday
Workshop: "Test Taking Anxiety," Health Center, noon
Workshop: "Job Hunting Techniques to Help You Get Hired," NHE 119, 4 p.m.
Workshop: "Summer Jobs with Natural Resources Employers," NHE 106, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday December 5

Film:

Kate Buchanan Room: "Don Bancucci Whitewater Kayaking," 7:30 p.m., free
Arcata: See Wednesday listing.
Minor: See Wednesday listing.

Music:

Old Town Bar & Grill: Desperate Men, rock and roll, 9 p.m., \$3
Jambalaya: Heartbeat, 9 p.m., \$2.50
Jennifer's: Wild Oats, 8 p.m.
Youngberg's: Earl Thomas and Anthony Sanger, blues vocals and piano, 9 p.m.
Ramada Inn: Commotion, rock and roll, 9 p.m., \$2

Theater:

Studio Theatre: "Whiskey, Lemonade and Roses," 8:15 p.m., \$1.50 Gen./\$1 Students/Seniors free
Pacific Art Center: "Our Town," 8 p.m.
Ferndale Repertory: "Spokesong," 8:15 p.m.

Friday December 6

Film:

Cinematheque: "It's a Wonderful Life," 7 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.75 Adults/\$1 Children
Arcata: "Sweet Dreams," 7:45 p.m. and "Places in the Heart."

Minor: "Compromising Positions," 7 p.m. and "Creator," 9:50 p.m.

Music:

Depot: David Leo Carrol, 4 p.m., free
Van Duzer Theater: Humboldt Symphony with guest violist James Dunham, 8 p.m., \$3.50 Gen./\$2.50 Students/Seniors free
Old Town Bar & Grill: David Lindley and El Rayo-X, all ages, 9 p.m., \$10
Jambalaya: D.C. Minner, 9 p.m., \$3
Jennifer's: Randy Porter Jazz Trio
Ramada Inn: See Thursday listing
Youngbergs: Latin Keys, 9 p.m., No cover

Theater:

Gist Hall Theater: "Trees We Read About, Trees They Write About," 8 p.m., free
Studio Theatre: See Thursday listing
Pacific Art Center: See Thursday listing.
Ferndale Repertory: See Thursday listing

Events

Seminar: "Ecosystems Classification in the True Fir Zone," by Tom Jimmerman, NR 101, 4 p.m.

Saturday December 7

Film:

Cinematheque: See Friday listing
Arcata: See Friday listing
Minor: See Friday listing

Music

Van Duzer Theater: See Friday listing
Jambalaya: See Friday listing
Jennifer's: Francis Vanek Quartet
Youngberg's: Wild Oats, no cover
Old Town Bar & Grill: Big City, all ages, \$5
Cafe Mokka/Finnish Hot Tubs: The Primal Drone Society, live Irish Music, 9 p.m., free

Theater

Gist Hall Theater: See Friday listing
Studio Theatre: See Thursday listing
Ferndale Repertory: See Thursday listing
Pacific Art Center: See Thursday listing

Events:

Workshop: Campus Center for Appropriate Technology on composting techniques by Theresa Beaver, Buck House 97, 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Sunday December 8

Film:

Cinematheque: "Blithe Spirit," 7 p.m., Founders 152, \$1.75
Arcata: See Thursday listing
Minor: See Thursday listing

Music:

East Gym: Community Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., free
Topper's: Benefit for Crisis Hotline with The Looters, Graffiti and The Hundredth Monkey

Theater:

Ferndale Repertory: "Spokesong," 2:15 p.m.
Pacific Art Center: "Our Town," 2 p.m.

Events:

Eagles Hall: American Indian Crafts Fair, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Monday December 9

Film:

Arcata: See Friday listing
Minor: See Friday listing

Music:

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., free
Jennifer's: Hall Street Honkers
Jambalaya: Jazz at the Jam, free

Tuesday December 10

Film:

Arcata: See Friday listing
Minor: See Friday listing

Music:

Youngberg's: Variety Night
Old Town Bar & Grill: Darol Anger, Mike Marshall and Barbara Higbie, all ages, \$8.50

Wednesday December 11

Film:

Arcata: See Friday listing
Minor: See Friday listing

Music:

Van Duzer Theatre: Grupo Mancotal, 8 p.m., \$6
Jambalaya: D.J. benefit for Y.E.S.
Youngberg's: Square dancing with caller Ed Jones
The Ritz: Fresh, jazz fusion

Thursday December 12

Film:

Arcata: See Friday listing
Minor: See Friday listing

Music:

Jambalaya: McCaslin and Ringer
Jennifer's: Wild Oats
Youngberg's: Earl Thomas and Anthony Sanger, blues vocal and piano
Old Town Bar & Grill: The Same, rock and roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50

Theater:

Ferndale Repertory Theater: See 12-5 listing
Pacific Art Center: See 12-5 listing
Humboldt Light Opera: "Handel's Messiah," 8 p.m.

Friday December 13

Film:

Arcata: "Commando," 7:45 and "Year of the Dragon," 9:25
Minor: "The Wizard of Oz" 7 p.m. and "E.T.," 9 p.m.

Music:

Jennifer's: Randy Porter Jazz Trio
Ramada Inn: California, 9 p.m., \$2
Old Town Bar & Grill: See 12-12 listing

Theater:

Ferndale Repertory: See 12-5 listing
Pacific Art Center: See 12-5 listing
Humboldt Light Opera: See 12-12 listing

Saturday December 14

Film:

Arcata: See 12-13 listing
Minor: See 12-13 listing

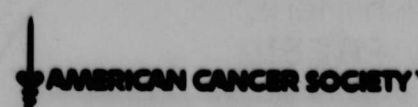
Music:

Jennifer's: Francis Vanek Quartet
Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society, Irish music
Ramada Inn: See 12-13 listing
Old Town Bar & Grill: See 12-12 listing

Theater:

Van Duzer Theater: Redwood Concert Ballet preview, 2 p.m.
Ferndale Repertory: See 12-5 listing
Pacific Art Center: See 12-5 listing
Dell 'Arte Players: "Chrysalis," 7:30 p.m.

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