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Volume 6 Number 8

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA • JUNEAU

NOV 18 1986 November 18, 1986



Whalesong



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

The first heavy snows of winter envelope the University of Alaska-Juneau's Auke Lake Campus.

Holiday Closure

By Whalesong Staff

A closure of campus facilities over the Christmas and New Year's holidays is being planned as a trial cost-saving step, according to interim Chancellor John Visser.

The campus would normally

be closed Dec. 25 and 26 as well as Jan. 1 and 2. The proposed plan would also close the campus on Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

The registrar's office and any other offices whose functions require that they remain open would not be closed.

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Smith to travel to Regent meeting

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

A recent meeting of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ), began on a humorous note but ended hours later with serious discussion about UAJ's fate.

Michael Smith, USUAJ president, announced at the Nov. 7 meeting of the body that he plans to attend the Dec. 4 and 5 meeting of the Board of Regents in Fairbanks.

A request for authorization to pay for the trip with student government funds met with approval. Smith will represent UAJ students at the regents meeting and present to the board a position paper showing

students' feelings about the restructuring plan.

Discussion about the restructuring caused the noon meeting -- usually scheduled to last one hour -- to continue into the late afternoon.

As a result of the discussion, USUAJ scheduled two student forums to gather input for Smith's presentation to the regents. The first was held at the Auke Lake campus on Friday, Nov. 1, and the second at the Bill Ray Center, Monday, Nov. 17.

In other business, the student government established a committee to plan an upcoming fundraising dance to benefit UAJ athletics teams. The local band, Danny C. and the C-notes, will perform on Dec. 12. The dance

will be advertised as details are arranged.

The group also discussed the purchase and installation of microwave ovens for student use in both the Mourant Building and the Bill Ray Center. A committee will study the available options and make a recommendation before any ovens are purchased.

Cynthia Moore, legislative affairs coordinator, announced that she will propose a change in the student loan program, whereby forgiveness benefits would be based on attendance at in-state institutions.

The next USUAJ meeting is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21 at noon in the Mourant Building student lounge.

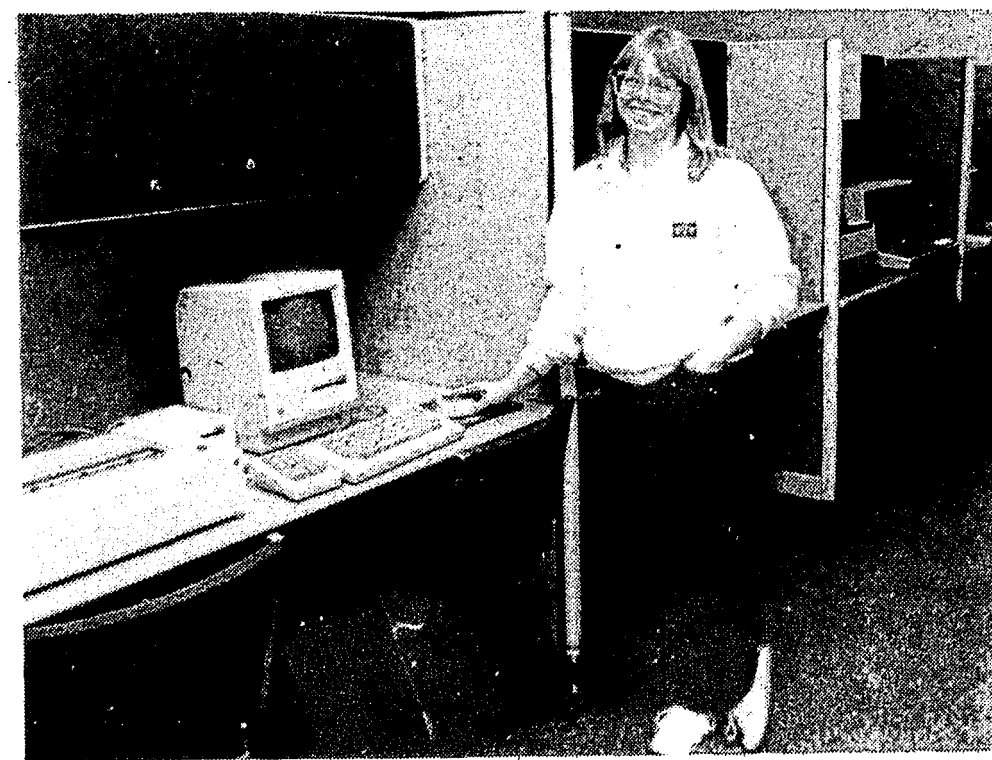
Micro-Computer Lab opens

By JEFF MILLER
Whalesong Managing Editor

The Auke Lake Microcomputer Lab, in the Whitehead Building at the University of Alaska-Juneau, is now open. Hours the lab is available are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The computer lab, which is partially funded by student government, is for UAJ students and faculty.

Three IBM PC, three Macintosh, four Lexitron and four Apple computers are



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

available for use. Consultants are on hand to answer any questions about using the computers. Students should bring their own data diskettes, they are available at the Bookstore.

Janice Mclean, director of the microcomputer lab, said, "We are looking for student input to decide on just how best to use the lab." She encourages any interested students to contribute their ideas.

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The Whalesong is the student newspaper of the University of Alaska-Juneau. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the Juneau community. It is our goal to objectively relate the events and issues concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor, which may be addressed to the UAJ Whalesong, Mourant Bldg, Rm. 207B, Auke Lake Campus. Deadline for submissions of advertisements and letters is noon of the Wednesday preceding publication.

Rational planning needed

The recent series of public hearings and on-campus opportunities to testify about UAJ's role in the impending restructuring has made it evident that UAJ is indeed the beneficiary of bountiful community support.

It is also, however, becoming all too clear that our emotional displays of devotion to the UAJ we all know and love, and our conviction to keep things as they are, may accomplish nothing.

Our testimony will not change the reality that the university system must make changes to reduce costs and to streamline its administrative functions.

We still have some time before the December 4 and 5 meeting of the board of regents, where they will decide whether or not to adopt the proposed plan. We have time to channel our support of UAJ into a rational, positive and feasible alternative to UA President Donald O'Dowd's plan.

What we must stop doing is crying for the maintenance of a status quo. We will lose programs. We must decide on the compromises we are willing to make.

There are some programs at UAJ which are not and have not been strong. In sacrificing those, we can justify a fight to keep those which are strong and which are appropriate to our Southeastern location.

The statewide university system is run by shrewd individuals who are unlikely to be at all influenced by emotional displays of support. They may, however, be swayed by logical, thoroughly planned alternatives.

Position papers from student government and the faculty will be presented at the regents meeting in December. If we present rational alternatives, they must provide rational reasons for refusing to consider them.

If, on the other hand, they hear nothing from us but a

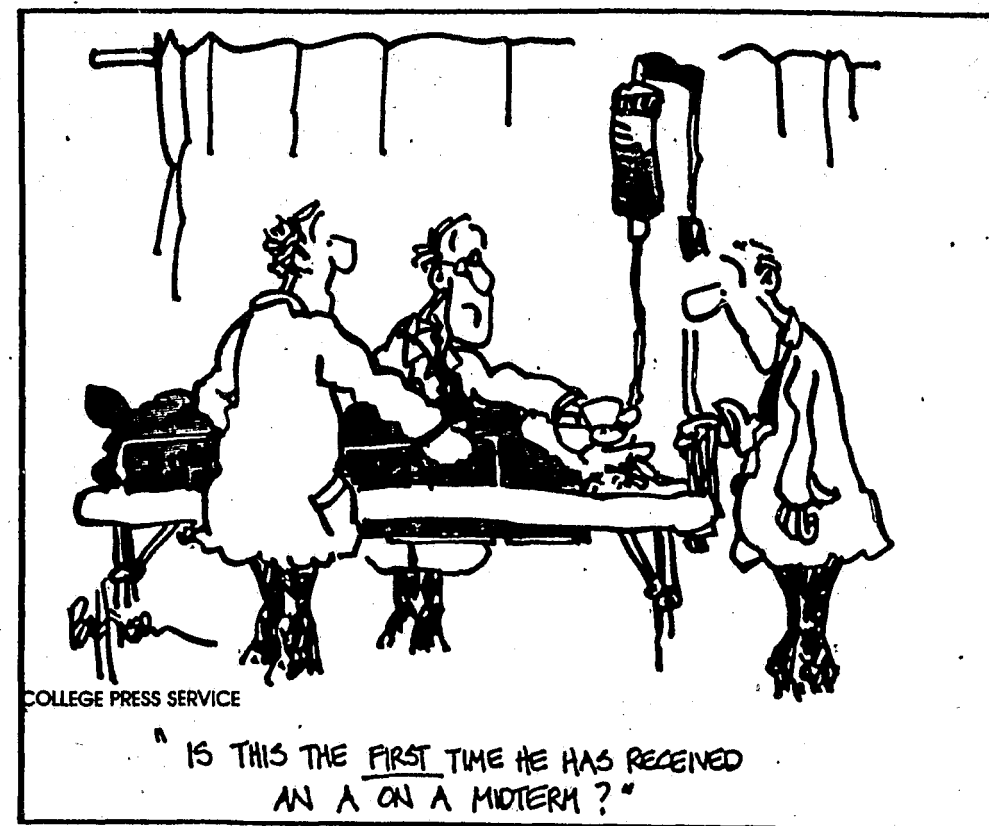
desire to be left alone, they will proceed with their plan and say that UAJ wasn't efficient or cohesive enough to offer an alternative.

Students who have constructive ideas they wish to submit for the student government's position paper should contact Michael Smith on the VAX, JYPRES, or drop off their suggestions at the student

government office in the Mourant Building.

Like a family standing before a burning house, let's not run about shouting over our loss, let's gather our strength and resources and throw water on the blaze before it consumes our home.

--J.S.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

LETTERS

Special Olympics

Dear Editor,

Special Olympics Volunteers For:
Bowling
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Basketball

Special Olympics is asking you for a few hours of your time. This organization is for very special athletes that need a buddy or coach to help train them. Special Olympics is for the handicapped, therefore requiring longer training periods, but each and every one of them has the determination to become a winner in their own way.

If you want to be a winner, give up a night of TV for a night of fun, our athletes will make it worth your while, and there is a 100% guarantee for self satisfaction. The requirements are patience and caring and a few hours a week.

Special Olympics survives on the help of volunteers. A couple of hours a week is all we are asking, and these hours can make a big difference to our special athletes. If you have patience, care about special people, and can spare some time, see Michele Howard at the school cafeteria and pick up your volunteer form.

Thank you.

Michele Howard
Program Coordinator,
Special Olympics

Whalesong Quality

Dear Editor:

Because I know that producing quality journalism in a university the size of UAJ is at times a difficult if not impossible task, I write this letter to commend you on the quality of style and story in the

Whalesong.

The style of the writing has improved immensely this year as compared to past Whalesongs. I find stronger structures in many of the news stories and editorials -- fewer passives, good variety, and even (praise the Gods) some nice repetition. Of course, improvement is always the consideration of a good editor when working with a staff of reporters, especially in the learning environment of a campus newspaper.

Also, even though you were chastized for printing that drug related story along with that *shocking* picture, I commend you highly for publishing that controversial front page news story with picture. Some people may think that a university newspaper should stick to nice little stories about homecoming queens and basketball teams along with tidbits of campus gossip, like who's kissing whom and where, stuff to giggle about.

But that was a great piece of journalism. I read and saw it first in the Whalesong. And that's what journalism is all

about -- getting there first with the most readable story.

Some people fail to understand that a university attempts to explore all ideas, all aspects of society and societies. A university explores and informs, enlightens not only its student body, but also the world.

A campus newspaper at a university should, indeed, explore drug addiction and drug related problems in a world that currently harps on drug abuse, *especially* when it affects us personally. I too know the person involved and feel badly for him, but that is no reason to bury the story in our files. That's a little like the ostrich and the sand story. Those students who believe that should go back to the garden of children where they are safe from the world's woes.

All aspects of a university are designed to raise us beyond

and above the innocence of those kindergarten years and help us with life experiences to be secure and overcome our fears.

Also, in response to one letter to the Whalesong: newspapers do not generally use bylines on news stories. Editorials, yes. Columns, yes. But the reporter, the writer of news stories does not usually receive a byline. That is standard practice. Bylines should be earned. It's a bit like paying your dues.

Keep up the good writing and reporting, and yes, give us the campus news, community news, and world news, and yes, keep improving the good writing because that is what campus journalism is all about.

Sincerely,
Ron Silva
Assoc. Professor of English

THE LAST WHALESONG ISSUE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1986 WILL BE DECEMBER 4.

Adams - Down Syndrome Educator

Editor's note: Down Syndrome is a combination of birth defects including mental retardation. The degree of mental retardation varies widely, from mild to moderate to severe. In the usual case of a child with Down Syndrome, either the egg or the sperm cell contributes 24 chromosomes, instead of 23. The result is that the chromosomes present total 47, instead of the normal 46. The extra chromosome causes the mental and physical characteristics of Down Syndrome.

By JEFF MILLER
Whalesong Managing Editor

Maria Adams not only is a student here at the University of Alaska-Juneau and an upper division representative for the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau; more than that, she is a mother with a mission.

Adams' daughter Melanie, who will be four years old next week, has Down Syndrome. Because Melanie was born with this birth defect, Adams chose education, in several respects, as her career. She wants to eventually get a masters degree in special education after finishing an elementary education program here at UAJ. Moreover, Adams wants to educate the general public as much as possible about the nuances of Down Syndrome.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

"When you say Down Syndrome people automatically think mentally retarded," Adams explained. "But Melanie has tested out as learning disabled--we still have high hopes for her." There are many public misconceptions about the term mental retardation which means learning has slowed down, not stopped.

"Mongolism is a slang term I would encourage everyone to do away with," Adams stated. "One

of my main goals in education is to educate the public so they don't have biases anymore and don't make rash judgements.

"A main thing is they are people first, then they have a handicap. A lot of people don't know how to treat the handicapped. If you treat them as a person and friend first, help them through their handicap, you can have a good relationship," Adams said.

Adams has a one year certifi-

cate in developmental disabilities from Prince William Sound Community College in Valdez, where she spent a year at the state operated Harborview Development Center. She worked with the severely and profoundly handicapped which are considered the two lowest levels of mental retardation, in the 20-35 and 20 or lower I.Q. range, respectively.

Other degrees of mental retardation are moderate, I.Q. 35-50; mild I.Q. 51-70; and learning disabled I.Q. 70-100.

Adams, however, believes that I.Q. testing can be misleading.

"It is very hard in some cases to give I.Q. tests to handicapped people. Their ability to express themselves is limited, but many times "upstairs" they are bright--if they have a vehicle to communicate," she explained. Many have physical causes for their inability to be verbal.

Adams taught her daughter Melanie sign language, which has helped in the child's ability to communicate.

"She knows about a 100 signs now and is able to sing complete songs with sign language," Adams said. Melanie was also encouraged to use sign language at St. Jude's, the pre-school and Infant Stimulation Center for the local area.

The Infant Stimulation Pro-

gram, funded by a state grant, teaches handicapped children, but maybe more importantly, they teach parents how to teach children. The program teaches parents to work with the child to help them reach their fullest potential. Because each Down Syndrome child is an individual, like anyone else, it depends on the stimulation they get as to how they will progress.

"If not for Melanie I wouldn't have taken the four sign language classes I have," Adams stated. "I wouldn't have gone on, gotten into this field, which I chose to be a better advocate for her needs."

Adams is also educating herself in the legal and technical aspects of Down Syndrome. Public Law 94-142, the education for the handicapped law, says "that states have to provide appropriate free education for all handicapped children three and above." It is the "appropriate" part Adams cares about.

"I am going into this field (special ed.) so I can learn about the system; the laws, what is and isn't required; what the proper testing procedures are and when they are appropriate," Adams said.

"I want to know enough that if the system needs correcting I can work for those changes," Adams added. "I want to be an advocate for not only my daughter, but all handicapped people."

Whalesong debuts in 1976

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A "sporadic birthing" was the way Ron Silva described the origination and development of the University of Alaska-Juneau student newspaper.

First appearing in April, 1976 under the editorship of Sue Johnson, the student paper was published under several

different names such as "The Paper" and "No Name", depending on the whim of the staff in control at any given time.

Its format changed even more frequently, ranging from xeroxed 8-1/2 by 11 inch stapled sheets to typeset tabloid size, depending on what printing or reproduction resources were available that month.

During the term of John

Stringer, editor and journalism instructor, the "UAJ Gazette" was moved to the new campus at Auke Lake and became the "Auke Lake Gazette" in March of 1977 and in October, the "Gazette".

Stringer was described as "controversial" by Ron Silva, English instructor and former journalism instructor in the early years of the student paper.

Silva recalls teaching two journalism classes per semester by special request under the assumption that a full time journalism instructor would be hired to assume class instruction and monthly publication of the student paper.

"The paper was financially self-sufficient from our advertising sales, but all the income went into the general

fund and Harry Keim (former vice chancellor of administrative services) would not give us an account number," Silva said, "so we couldn't draw any money out that we had earned."

Silva said, the income included revenue from the sale of a book they published, "Sound and Silence," which sold over

Continued on page 12

Larsen ; Alger strengthen UAJ Ski Team

By TOM WILSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Lecia Larson returns to the University of Alaska-Juneau ski team after a year's absence with one goal in mind.

"I want to see the ski team stay at the university, and I would like to help them by getting some personal acknowledgement, if at all possible," Larson said.

Larson, 21, comes to Juneau from Chester, California where as a senior she competed in the California State Championships.

"I would like to see more girls work out, but we have a lot of people who are interested in skiing, which is extremely important since we are currently working without a coach," Larson said.

Living in Juneau gives Larson a chance to get outdoors and enjoy her hobbies, which include biking, skiing and kayaking.

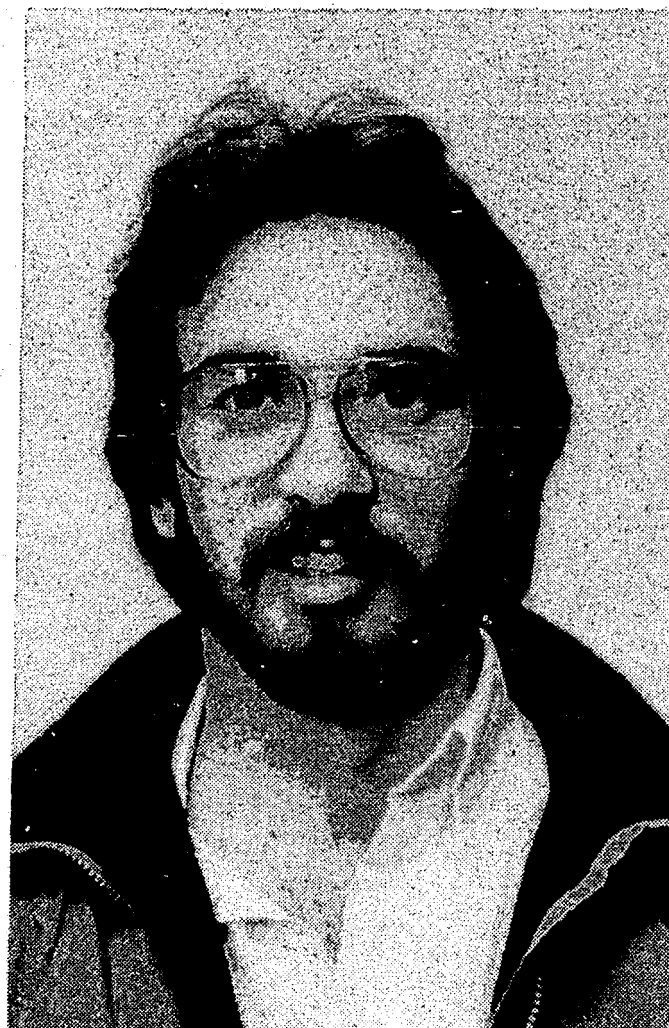
"Juneau is a nice place to be because of the scenery and outdoors," she said.

When Larson leaves Southeast, she hopes to have a degree in accounting.



Lecia Larsen

Frank Wilson/Whalesong



Jeff Alger

Frank Wilson/Whalesong

By TOM WILSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Attracted to the University of Alaska-Juneau by its location and fisheries program, sophomore Jeff Alger decided to turn out for the ski team.

Hailing from Grand Rapids, Michigan, Alger is skiing competitively for the first time.

"I would like to make the travel team and place well in meets, therefore giving me a chance to go on to regionals," Alger said.

Bored with building houses in Phoenix, Arizona, Jeff decided it was time for a change.

"I was tired of working and I had never been to Alaska. It's a little isolated, but I enjoy the university because of the class sizes and the location," Alger commented.

Alger likes all outdoor activities, and Juneau has been a welcome change from the hot and dry climate of Phoenix. He admits, though, that "it's a little different praying for sunshine instead of clouds and rain."

If Alger has his way, the university's ski team has many bright days ahead.

"I want to see the ski team stay at the university"-- Larson

"I would like to make the travel team and place well in meets"-- Alger



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of the Juneau Assembly,

James B. Bradley, Members of the
Citizens Advisory Council, and

all other concerned persons who attended and/or
participated in the University of Alaska public
hearing Monday, November 3, 1986, at the
Juneau-Douglas High School.

Your enthusiastic support makes all of us at
UAJ exceedingly proud to be a part of this
community. We look forward to working with
you in the coming months as we prepare for the
future.

(Paid for by voluntary contributions of the faculty and staff of UAJ.)

Student Commissioner ends term in office

BY JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

Susan Ness, the student representative on the Alaska Postsecondary Education Commission, ended her term in office as of Thursday, Nov. 13.

The student commissioner is required to carry at least 12 credit hours to qualify for that office. Ness recently found it necessary, for personal reasons, to drop back to 10 credit hours.

She said she was aware that this would cause her to be unable to fulfill her obligation as student commissioner.

"Financially, I can't support myself and my family and go to school full-time," Ness said, "I needed to have time to myself and meet my other obligations."

The student commissioner is appointed by the governor for a

term of two years. Ness was appointed in Feb. of this year. The governor must by law appoint a student to fill the remainder of the term within sixty days.

The Commission administers the student loan program and licenses all postsecondary institutions in the state, including vocational/technical schools and the private colleges in the state.

Ness said that although she will no longer be an official representative on the commission, she plans to continue to advocate for special needs students.

In her role on the commission, Ness said she was working to establish funding resources for rural students and students with handicaps, as well as financially needy students.



Frank Wilson, Whalesong

"There needs to be an alternative source of funding for these special students to turn to, besides the student loan program," Ness said.

The future of education in the state will remain an active concern, she said. Ness was active in the formation of the United Campuses of Alaska and is concerned that UCA continue and that its charter remain true to the original intent of the organization.

Ex-Seahawk Offensive Lineman to visit UAJ

By KAREN MARTINSEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Bob Newton, ex-Seattle Seahawk offensive lineman will visit UAJ Nov. 21 to share his insights about alcohol and drug abuse. Newton, who also played four years with the Chicago Bears, has been recovering from alcoholism and drug addiction for over four years.

Newton, who began using drugs when he was 17, watched his life sink into a sea of alcohol, pot and cocaine. He was cut from the Seahawks, lost his restaurant, home and most of his money before he checked into

treatment.

Since then he has been working as a substance abuse counselor in a hospital and addressing public groups about the real and devastating effects of chemicals.

Newton brings his message to Southeast Alaska, making stops in various communities. He will address Juneau-Douglas High School students early in the afternoon on Nov. 21 followed by his special presentation at UAJ student housing at 4 p.m.

For more information contact Jim Dumont, UAJ director of Athletics in the activities office, 465-4529.

New Book chronicling LSD history doing well

By ANDREW BRESLAU
College Press Service

As the latest wave of anti-drug fury sweeps the nation, a book chronicling the history of LSD -- and how the very government that's leading the charge against drugs today used to feed drugs to its citizens -- is flying off the shelves and filling up campus lecture halls.

To tell the story, authors Martin A. Lee and Bruce Shlain obtained some 20,000 pages of once-classified government documents, and conducted interviews with many leading figures of the sixties counterculture.

Of course, when one thinks of LSD one thinks of Haight-Ashbury, the Summer of

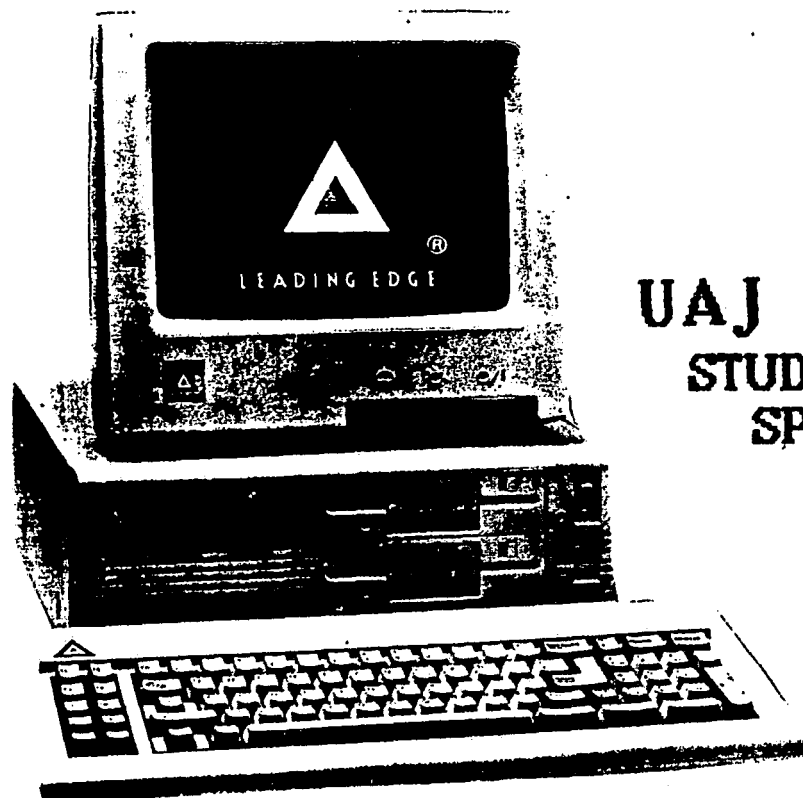
Love, the Greatful Dead and Timothy Leary -- the Pied Piper of the flower children -- who touted acid as a benevolent mind expander, a chemical for indulging religious experiences.

But there were others who had very different ideas about what to do with LSD.

"Fifteen years before the hippies started dropping acid," Lee notes, "the CIA and the Army were utilizing the same drug not to expand the mind but to control it. This is the central irony of LSD -- that it's been used both as a weapon and a sacrament."

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College officials "barnstorm" for funds

By Karen L. Ziebell
College Press Service

Unbeknownst to each other, public college presidents -- normally a decorous bunch of people -- in a number of states last week resorted to "last ditch" barnstorming trips, splashy lobbying media events and postures of outright defiance to convince state legislators not to impose what the presidents say will be a ruinous new round of budget cuts.

Texas, Alaska, Idaho, Indiana, Wisconsin, Montana, Alabama, Utah, Iowa, and Missouri, among other states, have recently -- or are about to -- cut the amount of money they give to their public colleges.

And their college administrators, claiming six years of federal budget cuts already have forced them to cut their operations to the bone, are warning that new state budget cuts will force them to take drastic measures.

They say they will have to close some academic departments, cut back on student services, raise tuitions and maybe even merge with other colleges.

"It's close (to squeezing blood out of a turnip)," says

University of Alaska President Dr. Donald O'Dowd, whose school has had to slash spending by 35 percent over the last several months. "Alaska's state revenue has been cut in half the last eight months."

When Utah didn't collect as much in taxes as it had planned, it ordered all state agencies -- including colleges -- to slash their budgets. At Weber State, it meant firing 58 people, disbanding the men's wrestling and the women's golf teams, and dropping the economics degree program, among others.

Budget cuts left the University of Texas unable to make some promised payments to one of its research partners, and it is now losing faculty to better-paying schools, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said last week.

The Kansas Board of Regents last week announced that it might soon start closing master degree programs, while Alaska's O'Dowd reports "we'll probably have to cut academics. We can't continue to protect it any longer."

"This has not been the best of years," observes Montana State President William Tietz, whose campus budget is \$1.2 million less than it was last year at this time.

Some state officials have begun fighting back with some unusual histrionics last week.

University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw tried to make the point by saying that budget cuts that have forced state campuses to turn students away "make me cry."

The presidents of Idaho's four state-supported colleges went on a highly publicized "barnstorming tour" of six cities to plead their case for more funding.

"We were given a good hearing", reports Idaho State President Richard Bowen. "The minds are more open" to college funding needs.

Purdue and Indiana Universities, rivals in virtually everything, have been jointly wining and dining legislators at "breakfast, lunch and dinner" to try to win more funding, reports Purdue Vice President Dr. John Hicks.

The Faculty Senate of Utah State, meanwhile, voted flatly to refuse to join the

administration's mandated effort to cut an extra six percent of this year's budget in order to absorb the state funding decline.

Northern Iowa's administrators were so upset by the state budget news two weeks ago that they bought an ad protesting state education funding "stinginess" in the Des Moines Register newspaper.

"The governor believes the money spent on this ad would be better spent on student education," Dick Vohs, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, replied angrily. The half-page ad cost \$2,050.

But few expect the state funding cuts to stop any time soon, if only because states in the energy and farm regions don't have more money to give to their colleges.

"Times are tough for the states. I wouldn't call this a decline in state funding, but a flattening," says Illinois State's Dr. Edward Hines, who tracks state funding of colleges.

"I do expect it to last well

beyond five years, however. The economic future is not particularly bright or rosy for some farm states and those with oil- or mineral-related industries," Hines says. "They will experience problems again next year."

"Many states are battling deficits, and higher education suffers for it," concurs Corina Eckl of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Last year, she says, 21 states increased their college budgets more than ten percent. This year, only seven states did. And now some of those seven states, short of money, are asking colleges to cut their budgets in the middle of the year.

"These pleas (college presidents are making) are last ditch efforts," Eckl says.

Adds Hines, "this is affecting lives all over."

"It's a very difficult spiral to break, and we're right at the point where it's most discouraging--if not downright impossible--to cope," he says.

Fergle University's mail order diplomas

College Press Service

Cincinnati, OH--Last year, it cost nearly \$1,800 for U.S. Congressman Claude Pepper, (D-FL), to get a mail-order doctorate.

If he had only waited a few months, Pepper -- who was trying to dramatize the prevalence of "diploma mills" for a fee -- could have become a doctor of Aztec Cuisine or Yodeling for just \$13, says Christopher Wigert, the "Dean of Deans" at Fergle University in Cincinnati.

"I got up early one morning and started thinking of strange universities and the catalogue business," Wigert explains. "There's a gap in between the Harvard University catalogue and Spiegel's."

One need only send Wigert \$13 for an official Fergle U. t-shirt and a diploma, thus saving thousands of dollars in tuition and hundreds of hours of study time at a regular college.

"We're talking about \$100,000 -- just for a B.A. -- at some of the finer institutions," he says. "Here at

Fergle, you can skip all that and go right for your Ph.D."

Continued on page 12

**NOTICE TO STUDENTS FROM
USUAJ PRESIDENT
MICHAEL SMITH**

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ABOUT THE PROPOSED
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By ART PETERSEN
Special to the Whalesong

"The erotic instinct," Jung observed in *The Psychology of the Unconscious* (1943), "is something questionable, and will always be so...." I suspect Jung means "questionable" in the sense of remaining unknown and unknowable, even after experience. Sitting through the 2 hours of the *9 1/2 weeks* leads me to this interpretation of Jung's use of the word.

The film begins by pandering in some of the old cliched ways: knockout blonde art gallery nymph and sexually smoldering Wall Street stud rediscover the *Kamasutra* against various chic or decadent or decayed Manhattan locales. However, although sexual in tenor and physical orientation, the film is never sexually explicit in the manner of pornography, nor does it appeal to prurient interests, though I am sure many would think so.

There is no easy path into and through to the universals beyond such personal matters as sex. Let's face it, intimate and animated and sometimes perverse behavior portrayed for

all of us to see can so shock viewers that they cannot establish contact with what things mean. What is also easily missed is art, that stepping stone to understanding, art (whether successful or unsuccessful) which is inherently moral and redeeming because its only aim is the truth. And such is the case with this probably very important film.

The story belongs to the woman of the film, played by Kim Basinger, and to her alone; the male lead, by the very good Mickey Rourke (*Year of the Dragon*), is but a shadow polarity for whom there is not time to get to know. For me, Basinger affirms her power as an actress who understands the terrain she traverses and transcends her stunning attractiveness. Insecure and unsure about many things, she is utterly delighted by the vitality found in her immersion into the erotic. Under its spell, the body and spirit surge with high tide to high tide, without ebb. The headiness builds until, existing in a kind of Xanadu, a portable pleasure dome, she and her man go about giving off an appealing zest and engaging the world with a wild, mostly harmless (if

somewhat shocking), and hungry abandon.

Jung goes on to explain that in his view, the erotic "...belongs, on the one hand, to the original nature of man, which will exist as long as man has an animal body. On the other hand, it is connected with the highest forms of the spirit." Jung says that people bloom "when spirit and instinct" are harmonious. However, if either aspect is out of balance, things can easily become pathological. With such a slip from harmony to imbalance the film flirts quite effectively, never being explicit, always remaining suggestive, just enough to create the sense of mystery and danger that resides in the deep structure of the erotic.

Most of Jung's writings render insights into generic human physical and emotional experience. But for all his eloquence and the great clarity of art, yet we seem destined to go through life, reaching at times, all too infrequently, states of happy equilibrium because of our interactions with others and ourselves--but quite ignorant of our condition during those times and without the knowledge that, evolving, they will end. Here

seems to be the significance of the title, *9 1/2 Weeks*; within it at the beginning of this picture resides the forecast of its end. Basinger begins among masses of humanity, confused and alone, and to them she returns.

Too much of the animal disfigures the civilized human being, too much culture makes a sick animal

Thus Jung concludes in this section. Without bathos or bombast and with style and

power, this film, like Jung, delves into this "questionable" realm of our lives in an unforgettable way that is artistically satisfying. Upon reflection, I find this pronouncement quite significant, for it places the film in my ken up there with, though distinctly subliminary to, but a few bright points among dramatic and fictional works of art that treat of this theme from the time of the Greeks to this day.

Espresso Bars, latest in Yuppie Phenomena

By CARYN GOOD
Whalesong Cuisine Columnist

One of the metropolitan yuppie phenomena cropping up across the country in the past ten years is the espresso bar.

All large, and many small, cities boast at least one or two of the little shops featuring espresso with its many variations -- mocha, latte, cappuccino, and decaf -- often accompanied by an assortment of pastries, sandwiches, soups, and of course the ubiquitous croissant.

Juneau is no exception, home to no less than four coffee specialty establishments.

The best of the lot, by far, is Heritage Coffee Company. Located in the Emporium Mall downtown, it is a brisk fifteen minute walk from the Bill Ray Center and a fine choice for lunch.

Weekdays at Heritage there is a daily lunch special available for well under five dollars (usually under four) which consists of a cup of the soup of the day and either half of the featured sandwich or a stuffed croissant.

Beverages available include freshly squeezed orange juice, italian sodas, iced tea, a selection of hot teas, and of course coffee, cocoa and espresso combinations.

Up the hill, on North Franklin and Third, is Le Petit Paris Bakery, offering the usual coffee and espresso assortment,

sandwiches, bread, and pastries.

Their pastries, made with all natural ingredients, defy description. I recommend the fruit tarts, especially the mixed fruit.

Lunches at Le Petit Paris are a bit more expensive than at the others, running seven to eight dollars for a sandwich, coffee drink, and pastry -- and a pastry is a must.

Also downtown is the New Orpheum Theater, the only one of the four that is open in the evening.

The Orpheum features movies and a generous espresso bar including cookies, pies, brownies, and the best cheesecake in town.

For lunch or a light supper they have quiche, soups, sandwiches, and a very good chicken and mixed pasta salad. One of their more interesting sandwich mixtures is tuna and avocado, with sprouts, on wheat bread.

For the valley folks, the only espresso available is at Vintage Fare in the Nugget Mall. They also offer a lunch special of soup and croissant sandwich with a small side salad of either potato, pasta, cole slaw, or fruit.

Again, the cost is under five dollars for the special with the price varying depending on the sandwich type.

Items to look for at Vintage Fare are the chicken gumbo and cream of broccoli soups, the apple and peach pies, and the chocolate mousse.

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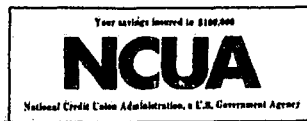


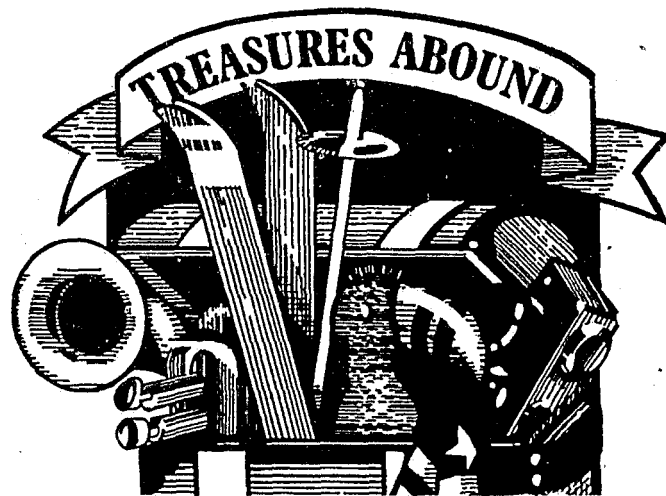
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Dvorak; Keyboard innovation

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

DVORAK; not a martian greeting but a revolutionary keyboard innovation, was the main topic of a recent interview with Sharon Cook, acting dean of the School of Business.

While researching her doctorate project in curriculum and instruction, which required her to design a new instruction method and discipline, Cook discovered the DVORAK keyboard innovation.

Dr. August Dvorak's work during the depression was not developed because the industry was economically unable to convert its equipment to make the new keyboard, though it was recognized as being an improvement over the conventional keyboard.

Dvorak's invention was set aside until the electronic revolution in 1980 when industry began to scramble for developable ideas which would improve the speed and efficiency

of people who perform their work with electronic equipment, from typewriters to computers, for any data entry or communication purpose.

Dvorak's keyboard experienced a renaissance in the electronic communications industry. Twenty-five major corporations including General Motors, as well as the Air Force and toll-free telephone operators, are all using the Dvorak keyboard now.

The letters of the DVORAK keyboard are arranged differently than the conventional typewriter keyboard in a manner that make the most commonly used letters more accessible to the fingers on the 'home keys.'

The DVORAK system is the latest technology in electronic communication and as such has rapidly been adopted by business and technology educational institutions as "state of the art" instructional equipment. UAJ has the DVORAK as well as conventional keyboards.

"Faculty and students are excited," said Cook, about learning the new keyboard and becoming "bi-modal", a term Cook and an associate coined which means a person is fluent on both DVORAK and conventional keyboards.

Cook has completed an extensive bibliography on conversion of equipment to the DVORAK keyboard.

The Juneau-Douglas School District is presently using the new keyboard and plans are being developed by Cook to introduce it into the educational programs on the elementary and high school levels. Cook will attend a seminar in November concerning skills instruction.

Cook stressed that in the near future over "eighty percent of the workforce will be using the DVORAK keyboard at some stage" and it is "incumbent on educators to provide students with the latest technology on which to develop their skills in order to prepare them for the marketplace."

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

A student just came up to me and told me that the quality of instruction and lecture in one of his classes was below standards for this university. The specific complaint was that the lectures are given in too rapid a pace and that students weren't told which information was important and which was irrelevant.

Has this happened to you? Are you in a class where the lecture is so rushed that students are unable to keep up? Do you feel that the tests do not reflect the materials you have studied? Do you have a problem that I haven't listed?

I'm trying to uncover the true extent of this problem (if such a problem does exist) and I need your help to do so. Please take the time to fill out the form and send it to me. A folder will be on the door of the student gov. office in the Mourant Bldg. or your responses can be sent to

P.O.Box 625, Juneau 99802.

The results of this effort will be forwarded to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Beverly Beeton. They will also be available to students by means of the Whalesong or by posting in the Mourant Bldg. The names will be left out, to protect the innocent/guilty.

This is not a "witch hunt". It is an attempt to determine if the problem is as great as some would say. This survey is being done in the interest of clearing the air and eliminating the rumor and innuendo that flow freely around UAJ.

Please notice also, the space for comments regarding excellence in instruction. We just may see that some faculty score in both categories, which would certainly be interesting, no?

M. Smith
President USUAJ

Instructor Survey Form

Faculty Effectiveness

Name of faculty member:

Class title & number:

Spec. problem/complaint:

*FACULTY EXCELLENCE

Name of faculty:

Course title/number:

What makes this faculty qualify for excellence?

Beeton/Koester attend conferences on women's studies

By STEVE COLEMAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Both Sue Koester and Dr. Beverly Beeton of the University of Alaska-Juneau attended a recent conference on women's studies and returned home with concrete information they feel a lot of women should take a look at.

Koester, assistant professor of communications and Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs, flew to Cheney, Washington for a conference of the Northwest Women's Studies Association.

They were joined by Washington resident Katherine

Anderson. All three of these women did research on different women for presentation at the conference and inclusion in a research paper.

Koester, who is the editor of the research paper, studied the native women in Alaska or, "Alaska Native Sisterhood."

Knowing that this would be a difficult task from her "white" perspective, talking to and getting information from native people, she teamed up with Emma Widmark, a native Alaskan.

They set up appointments and flew to Haines, Petersburg, and Ketchikan to do research.

Dr. Beeton on the other hand, did her research on a Mormon feminist of the twentieth century, Charlotte Gobby.

Anderson, the director of the women's program in Washington, gave her speech on Ann Martin.

At the conference, each of these researchers gave a ten minute presentation on their research and answered questions.

Koester stressed the question, "what is a spokesperson and what does a person have to do to become one?" This research mainly dealt with women wanting their rights to vote; wanting their identity and cultural values heard. This paper will be complete in the spring of 1988.

To show that they aren't only concerned about women's history, the researchers also do research on men.

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UAJ proposed in 1946

By MISHY MADSEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The original intention of the University of Alaska-Juneau in 1946 does not exactly match the reality of UAJ today.

In a Juneau Chamber of Commerce meeting on Feb. 7, 1946, according to The Daily Alaska Empire, a full report outlining "reasons and specific advantages pertinent to the establishment of such a branch in centrally located Juneau was re-read by Alva Blackerby."

Some of these advantages were: "a branch university

would result in a larger number of high school graduates who would have a chance to achieve higher education; would allow Southeast Alaska's adults to obtain a college education; would bring into the region more of a better type citizen; would tend to keep families from moving Outside to educate their children; and would keep college-education monies from going to the States for the education of Alaskans as well as bring in funds from students enrolling from the Outside."

Having a Southeastern branch of the university may

give some students a greater chance of achieving a college education, but this is not always true. UAJ only offers certain degrees and if the student wishes to major in a degree program that UAJ does not offer, they still have to go elsewhere. The same holds for other universities, so it may help to have a Southeastern branch of the university in Juneau, but it also matters what subjects it offers degrees in.

Another advantage cited in the 1946 proposal was that Juneau has "good living conditions, transportation, museum and library facilities,

and the fact that as the capital city it offers untold opportunities in research on political science and official facts of the entire Territory."

These are all attractions of Juneau today, but students must make sure and take into consideration the high costs of living in Alaska.

On March 25, 1946, during the Alaska Senate's session, Senator Allen Shattuck "termed 'fantastic' the thought of establishing two universities for 50,000 people while the regular school system is in need of greatly increased facilities," according to the Daily Alaska

Empire's report.

Senator Frank Gordon commented that "he for one heartily concurs with Senators Shattuck and Whaley, in the view that it's better to have one real university than two half-ones."

Today with all the budget cuts, the future of UAJ has been questioned. As UAJ's role as a regional institution has proved to be valuable to the education of our students, it is hoped that UAJ will continue to grow and firmly establish itself as an institution of higher education.

UAJ's Campus Security receives high marks

By ALICE DA COSTA
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Rapes, attacks, purse snatchings: is this life on the campus of the University of Alaska-Juneau?

We "simply haven't had those kinds of problems," according to Physical Plant Director Robert Green, the person in charge of security for the UAJ and JDCC campuses.

Vandalism ranks as the major type of crime on campus according to Green. The JDCC facility in town is the campus that remains the target for the most vandalism.

The most destructive case of vandalism occurred at the student housing complex when the street lights were shot out. This incident has never been solved.

Petty theft, under-age youths "crashing" parties at campus housing, and disturbances in classrooms are some of the incidents that have occurred on campus.

Incidents are so few that most can be recalled from memory, according to Green.

The UAJ campus does not have security on the premises. Physical plant personnel are called when any incidents occur. The Alaska State Troopers and the Juneau Police department can be called if the situation

warrants it.

Green would like to see the university have its own security force. This person would respond to security situations, provide emergency first aid, and respond to accidents and safety hazards.

When comparing the UAJ campus - with similar campuses, Green stated, "Our vandalism/mischief type crimes are pretty minimal in comparison with the lower 48. For the most part, people who attend this campus respect public and private property."

Sharon Cook - "Job most enjoyable"

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

"As dean of the School of Business, I think it's important to do all I can to prepare the marketplace for our business students by developing internship opportunities for our business students within the community," said Sharon Cook.

Regarding her position as acting dean, Cook stated that the opportunity came because of the resignation of the incumbent dean. The position was offered to any UAJ faculty member and the faculty of the School of Business were asked to submit names of candidates. Cook's name was submitted and she was appointed to complete the remaining term

which ends in June.

When asked how she felt about the job, Cook responded that it was "most enjoyable," and she perceives as a high priority the responsibility of stabilizing and giving direction to the business program.

"Being open to the faculty and students," Cook says, for information, suggestions, problems and any communication will facilitate the success of the program and its students.

Cook said she was "enthusiastically" looking forward to being reappointed in June as dean for the next term.

She recalled twelve years at UAJ during growth stages. As an educator who has taught sixteen years, she is "excited about participating in UAJ's future."

Cook looks forward to the challenge of interaction between the business community and the business school as "essential to the success of our program and ultimately our students".

Cook related that she is anxious to effect curriculum changes on behalf of students.

Meanwhile, back to the research. Cook is currently completing her dissertation for her doctorate.

The focus of the dissertation is primarily the DVORAK keyboard and finding "other input roads" such as voice activated keyboards and equipment involved in all aspects of office automation with a goal of "higher levels of productivity".

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NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS SHORTS

College Press Service

WORRIES OVER ATHLETES' PRIVACY LED UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND OFFICIALS to change their new drug testing procedure to let athletes urinate without an observer actually watching them excrete.

Under the new rule, a Health Center official watches the athlete undress, go into a cubicle, and then waits until the athlete reemerges with a urine sample.

College Press Service

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT RESISTANCE TO DRUG TESTING AT ALL seems to spread. At Maryland -- where basketball star Len Bias died of cocaine related causes last June and ignited the current enthusiasm for testing students in and out of athletic departments -- lacrosse player Kim Chorosiewski says she's trying to organize athletes to resist the university's new policy.

Chorosiewski says campus legal aid director William Salmond believes the policy is unconstitutional because it violates athletes' right to privacy and because it places a condition on athletes' educations that other students don't have.

College Press Service

TWO UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO ATHLETES, meanwhile, last week filed

complaints with the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter, which says it will sue the school for invading athletes' privacy and violating their constitutional protections against illegal search and seizure.

College Press Service

AMERICAN U. PROF SAYS 'WAR ON DRUGS' IS 'HYSTERICAL.' Campaigning for a marijuana legalization ballot initiative at the U. of Oregon, Arnold Trebach, who heads AU's Institute on Drugs, Crime and Justice, likened recent anti-drug law to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, saying "it won't help."

Paris (Tx.) County Community College student Elizabeth Horn, meanwhile, has sued police for searching her room after mistakenly identifying spice tea as hashish.

College Press Service

SCHOOLS 'TIDE OF MEDIOCRITY' HAS RECEDED A LITTLE, TERREL BELL SAYS. Speaking at the U. of Pittsburgh, the former U.S. Education secretary who released the 1983 "Nation At Risk" study that, in turn, ignited the school reform movement, said states "where governors have been aggressive leaders" have "made the most dramatic moves" toward school "excellence."

He said 41 states have adopted the tougher high school graduation requirements his report suggested.

College Press Service

U. FLORIDA STUDENT AFFAIRS VP ART SANDEEN WITHDREW PERMISSION given to The Playboy Channel to film a comedy show on campus because it would be using the UF name for profit, and because "the university has stood for a long time for a much more enlightened view (of women) than that magazine stands for."

College Press Service

EDUCATION SECRETARY WILLIAM BENNETT JABS AT COLLEGES AGAIN. Speaking at Harvard, Bennett said colleges generally were too busy chasing after money to "improve the minds, even the hearts," of students.

He asked if "the value of the education received" at Harvard was equal to "the vast sums that parents pay" for it.

In reply, Harvard President Derek Bok said Bennett's charges amounted to unfounded "cant" that didn't take into account the school's ethics courses.

College Press Service

CAL-DAVIS' RADIO STATION AGREES TO PUBLISH A DISCLAIMER FOR NUDE PHOTO. KDVS agreed to print a

disclaimer excusing the school and the student government from any responsibility for a nude photo of the staff it included in its new fall program guide.

"This was a way for us to show our listeners that we are giving them our all," explained programming director Grant Foerster at a meeting called to resolve the controversy.

College Press Service

U. GEORGIA STUDENTS PROTEST GIVING FEES TO BOOSTER CLUB. Four UG students have sued to stop the university from directing part of their fees to the private sports booster club that runs Georgia's athletic programs.

The students want the booster club to repay students \$3.8 million in past fees on the grounds it won't make its use of the money public.

College Press Service

THE ARMY APPARENTLY IS TESTING IT'S FOOD out on unsuspecting University of Maryland students.

Two UM dorms got as defense contract to let the Army test out new recipes on students in two campus dorms.

College Press Service

MORE CRACKDOWNS ARE NEEDED, FLORIDA STATE SYSTEM CHANCELLOR Charles Reed concluded after riding around with Florida State and University Police,

confiscating beer at parties at which underage students were drinking and even helping the police break up some of the parties.

In a subsequent press conference, Reed said he was surprised by the sheer amount of campus drinking he witnessed.

College Press Service

HEARTY MICHIGAN STATE FILM GROUP RESURFACES WITH ANOTHER PORN FILM.

Supposedly "settled" out of existence in August when it agreed never to show "Spartan School For Sex," a film that included unauthorized shots of copyrighted MSU logos and symbols, Box Office Spectaculars re-registered as a student group last week and screened "The Greek Girl of Alpha-Thi," another porn movie.

New President Toshira Sugiura said he'd rather screen "a good horror movie," but that sex movies were the only way the group could be sure of earning a profit.

College Press Service

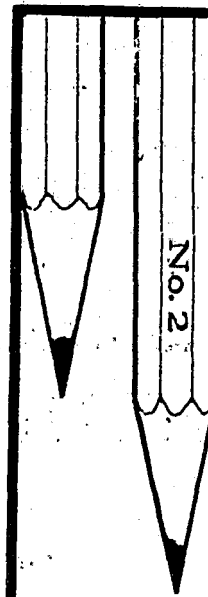
WHITE STUDENT JOINS U. PENN'S BLACK STUDENT LEAGUE. The BLS initially rejected freshman Sydney Thornbury's application to join, but, after a campuswide debate about discrimination, made her an "associate member."

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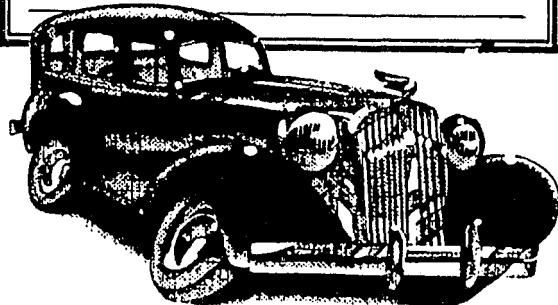
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EMPLOYMENT

GET HELP COMPOSING/TYPING THAT IMPORTANT PAPER with professional writing, editing and word processing services. Student rates. Pick up and delivery. A Second Opinion, 789-9702.

TYPIST, typing school papers during fall semester through December 19, 1986. Opens Oct. 09, 1986. Expected to provide own machinery and supplies. Employer may assist in providing paper - negotiable. Exp: Accuracy and neatness. Salary is negotiable and hours are set by typist. Contact: UAJ, Counseling Center, 11120 Glacier Hwy., Whitehead Bldg., Juneau, AK 99801.

STUDENT ASSISTANT IV, responsible to User Consultant. Qualifications: Mainframe and microcomputer systems and major computer languages. Familiarity with wordprocessing, graphics, database management, and data analysis software packages such as SPSS and BMDP. Enrolled in six credit hours or more. Will consist of assisting users in evaluating appropriateness of available software for particular problems and teaching introductory seminars on basic aspects of the computer. Salary: \$7.64 per hour. Apply to the University of Alaska-Juneau, Office of Personnel at 789-4536.

Four to eight positions available to work at stores around town offering free samples of Pepsi-Cola. Must be good sales type person. Salary: \$6.00 per hour. Hours approx. noon to 6pm Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun (when needed). Contact the UAJ Counseling Center 789-4457.

EMPLOYMENT

BEHAVIORAL EDUCATION COUNSELOR, lecturing to small groups from provided information on nutrition and behavior. Requirements: Neat, enthusiastic, dependable, mathematical background helpful, as well as an interest in health and nutrition. Salary: \$7.50 per hour. Hours: Mon, Wed, Thur. approx. 4 - 7 pm. Possible Wednesday mornings. Contact: UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Wanted: Female models for b/w photography. For more information please stop by the Whalesong office Rm. 207B Maurant Bldg. or call 789-4434 between 12-3pm Monday-Friday.

Student Assistant IV, teaching assistant for large lecturer format classes in Education. Responsible for general assistance to faculty member in the teaching of classes. Must be enrolled in six credit hours. Salary: \$7.64/hr. Begins as position becomes available and as need rises. Contact: Office of Personnel, 789-4536.

Cashier, part-time at Valley Video. Must able to work with the public in a cheerful manner, knowledge of computer/cashier register use is helpful - but not mandatory. Salary negotiable! Contact the UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4497.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Hours For Bill Ray Center
Microcomputer Lab
Effective November 3, 1986

Mon, Tue, Thur. 11 am to 7 pm
Wed, Fri, Sat. 11 am to 4 pm

The lab will open one hour later Monday through Friday and close one hour earlier on Wednesdays to all staff time for equipment and software maintenance.

Students using the BRC micro-computer lab can now reserve time on a computer with a printer by signing up in the lab.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE:

Two \$500 scholarships are available to students interested in careers in rural special education. The scholarships will be granted by the American Council on Rural Special Education (ACRES) during the 1987-88 school year. Contact ACRES Rural Student Scholarship, National Rural Development, Western Washington University, Miller Hall 359, Bellingham, Wa. 98225. Phone (206) 676-3576

TAG, Juno-wide game. For more info call 586-4317, noon to 6 pm or 586-6572, mornings, evenings, weekends.

The Alaska State Archives has been awarded a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and local History for increasing the awareness of the value of Alaska's public archives. The AASLH conferred the award at its annual meeting in Oakland, California, on September 29, 1986. The Association's award program is the nation's most prestigious recognition for local history achievement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Computer security - University of Alaska students, faculty, and staff members receive usernames (to access the UACN VAX systems) to utilize the computing facilities. A person who receives a username is not authorized to allow another person to use that account. Any other person using a valid username is doing so illegally. The authorized person will be held responsible for the activities occurring through the use of that username. Therefore, all members of U of A who use the computer system should change passwords frequently and must not permit others to access their accounts.

The Juneau-Douglas Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering \$750 scholarships to two students who will receive Baccalaureate degrees from UAJ at the end of Spring 1987 semester. Application forms are available at the Counseling and Health Center at the Auke Lake Campus, the Bill Ray Center, and the Southeast Regional Resource Center. Complete applications are due in the Financial Aid Office by 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1986. Awards will be announced before Christmas. (Relatives of AAUW members may not apply.)

UAJ violinist Linda Rosethal will join the pianist Daniel Epstein for a special concert Nov. 21. The performing art event begins at 8 p.m. at the Juneau-Douglas High School Auditorium. The event, sponsored by the Juneau Arts and Humanities Council, features music by Beethoven and Grieg and

includes concertos for violin and piano. Tickets for the event are, in advance, \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets purchased at the door are an additional \$2. The program will premier a nine-foot Stienway piano purchased as part of a joint effort by various community entities.

BE PREPARED FOR THE NEW YEAR! "LIFEDESIGNS" Workshop starts soon! CAREER AND LIFE planning will help you discover your personal assets, talents and natural abilities. You can get clear about who you really are, what you want out of life, and creative ways to go about reaching your goals. Course is FUN, exciting, and energizing. Next session meets Tuesday December 3, 10, and 17 - 6:30 - 9:00pm and Saturday December 6, 11:00am to 5:30pm.

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I want your used 151 Intro. to Business text from Fall 1986. Let's talk \$\$, E.J. 586-9794.

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FOR SALE: One-half sheet three-quarter inch mahogany ply wood, solid core. \$24. Call 789-5519 evenings.

FOR SALE: High Sierra two-man bivy tent. New, never used. Very lightweight, camouflage color, shock-corded poles. \$50. Evenings: 780-6278, Dave.

FOR SALE: Beautiful red-cedar framed waterbed, queen size, new heater and mattress, semi-waveless. \$300/obo. Cynthia 789-5889.

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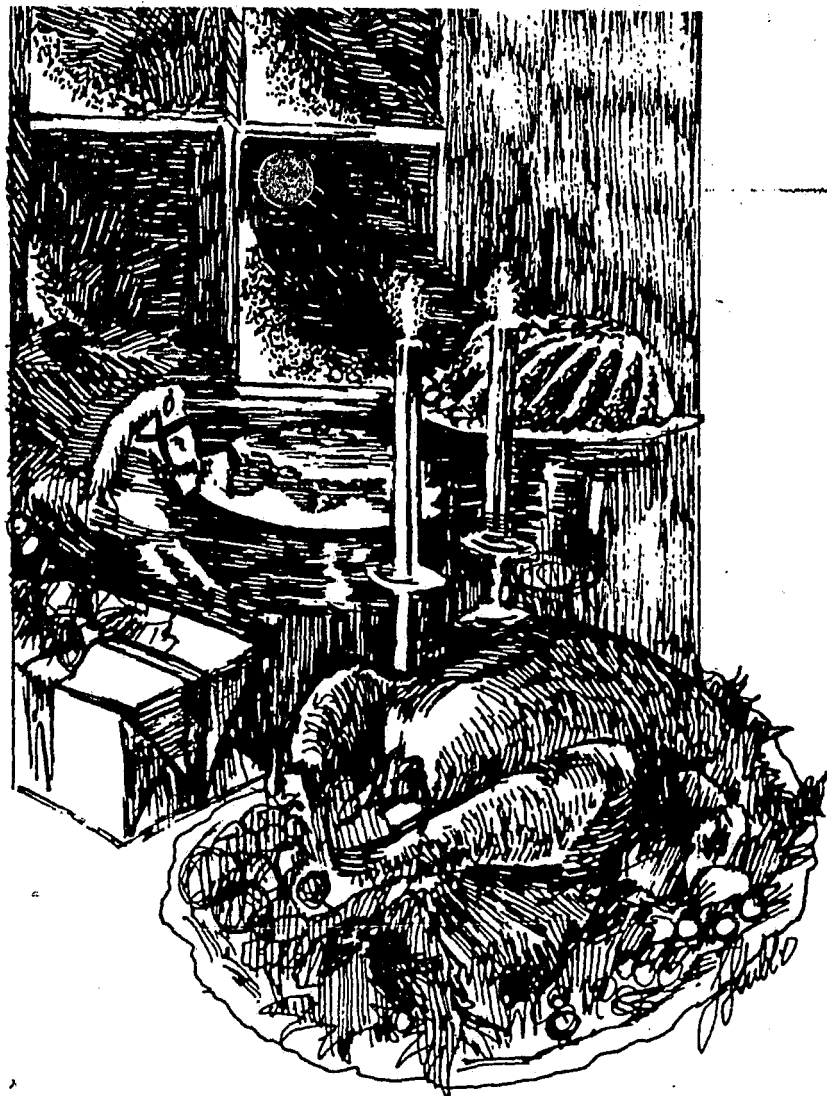
Closure ...**Continued from page 1**

Staff and faculty have been requested to schedule vacation or leave days on the three additional closure dates.

"The closing will permit the university to determine what savings may be realized and what types of problems or obstacles may be created," Visser wrote in an Oct. 23 memorandum to the campus community.

"We are anticipating that the university may be required to close its facilities for periods of time in the future and we need to gain experience on how this may be accomplished and work to the best interests of UAJ," Visser continued.

The chancellor has requested that anyone with questions or concerns about the closure discuss them either with vice-chancellors Bev Beeton and Mike Adams or himself.



Happy Thanksgiving

Diploma ...**Continued from page 6**

As for the low, low cost of an education, Wigert says it can't be beat.

"We're definitely in a class by ourselves. Even Harvard can't compete," he notes. "Take Bennington (College), which costs about \$15,000 a year. For what students spend for a few days there (for a bachelor's degree), they can come here and get their Ph.D."

By sending their kids to Fergle, he adds, parents "can save enough money to buy that new house or new car."

However, the campus is small, Wigert says -- about the size of a five by seven inch post office box -- so don't expect a huge dorm room.

Although the idea behind Fergle U. is strictly for laughs, consumers have in the past been

taken in by mail-order diploma mills, says David Smith, director of the Society for Values in Higher Education.

"It's hard to believe someone offering a Ph.D. in Aztec Cuisine could be taken seriously, but it has happened," he says. "Consumers can be misled by what fake credentials are going to do for them."

"The word 'doctor' gets translated into a resume or on a business card and that person is known as 'Dr. So-and-So.' Then, doors are opened," he warns.

Earlier this year, the "open doors" included those at the White House and other levels of government. FBI figures show about 200 federal employees hold phony academic or medical degrees.

Despite a maximum penalty

of \$10,000 in fines and a five-year prison sentence for claiming false credentials, the FBI discovered nearly 500,000 Americans -- one out of every 200 employees -- use them for getting jobs.

To dramatize how easy it is to get such "degrees," Rep. Pepper last year had one of his staff members answer an ad in Popular Mechanics Magazine, pay the \$1,800 fee, and submit four brief book reports.

The congressman is now "Dr. Pepper," holder of a Ph.D. in psychology from a Los Angeles "university."

"The danger of misuse outweighs the humor of the situation," Smith asserts. "Even if 99 percent (of the people in the country) consider this sort of thing as just a joke."

Whalesong ...**Continued from page 3**

400 copies."

Silva stated, "Students hustled money from various departments to keep the paper going. The Juneau Empire donated the use of their typesetting machine to students who worked on the campus publication.

"Every new editor wanted to change the name of the publication, and did so frequently," Silva continued, "as well as changing the design, layout, and otherwise

'personalizing' it to their own ideas," Silva reminisced.

Staff ranged from one to ten staff reporters, editors, and journalism instructor.

Art Petersen, eleven year UAJ faculty member, saved at least one copy of every issue and donated his collection to the university library.

The name "Whalesong" was originated by Sandra Schmidt, Bobbi Matt and Leslie Williams. Volume One, Number 1 was published on September 2, 1981 with the front page story of the tragic disappearance of

Rob Mourant. Laura Brady was acting president of UAJ student government.

The policy statement of the new "Whalesong" included plans to "fit into the role of 'booster' paper" by "encouraging a strong sense of student community" and "providing a public forum".

A cartoon series was contributed by student Kit Stewart called "Auke U Adventures" which accurately and humorously portrayed campus life in the early days.

On Jan. 12, 1982 the Whalesong announced that credit was available for newspaper staff positions.

April 1, 1981 the front page was printed upside down!

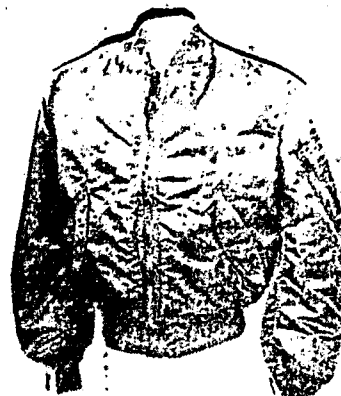
April 1, 1982 "Whale Bones" was the banner for the April Fool's Day edition, complete with a skeleton of whale.

This is the tenth year of continuous publication of the University of Alaska-Juneau student newspaper. The staff strives to produce a quality publication for the student body; one which it can be proud of, according to the current editorial staff. This year the "Whalesong" will compete for awards in numerous categories with other university newspapers in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awards competition.

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