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— UAS Answers — Everybody's got one ...

If you awoke from a coma,
what's the first thing you'd do?



*“Meet up with these lovely ladies,
and tend to the needs of our hearts.”*

— Andria, Heather & Erin



*“Start travelling, or read up on
the news, or both.”*

— Brittany August



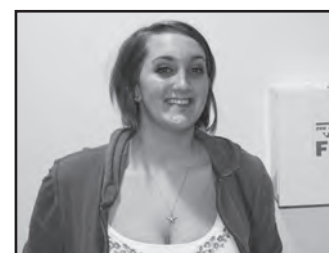
“Go hiking.”

— Yamamoto Yu



*“Check in with friends, see how
much has changed with them.”*

— Alex Whitehead



*“Make sure it's not the zombie
apocalypse.”*

— Carty Neill

— UAS in Brief —

Alaska's first Northwest Returnee Conference (NWRC)

With financial support from statewide and all three MAUs, 52 individuals participated in the first NWRC on Feb. 9, 2013 on the Juneau campus. The mission of the conference is to strive to cultivate and support the growth of global citizenship by encouraging participants to reflect upon and understand their recently acquired international experience. The conference provided re-entry support, networking opportunities, skill building workshops, and professional development training.

Workshops included discussions and activities surrounding reverse culture shock, meaningful articulation, travel writing, internationalizing a resume, and obtaining strategies to work and volunteer abroad after graduation. Throughout the day returnees learned to identify and articulate the skills

gained and noted how their international experience has enriched and can foster their future careers, educational endeavors, and community involvement. Simultaneously, a modified version of several sessions was offered to 12 American Field Service (AFS) students to prepare them for their return home.

Fifteen UAS study abroad returnees participated in the event. Ellie Sica, a former UAS graduate and study abroad returnee (Italy and Cuba) stated that "the Alaska NWRC was very stimulating and helpful. The conference taught me important skills in order to deal with reverse culture shock, and cross-cultural communications as well as resume-building and interview-strengthening skills. I am so thankful that the UA system and the NWRC Alaska committee provided us with such a wonderful professional conference."

The event was organized through the UAS Academic Exchange and Study Abroad office with support from colleagues in the study abroad offices at UAA and UAF, and the NWRC Portland committee.

—UAS Release



Photo courtesy UAS Academic Exchange and Study Abroad Office

UAS Sitka campus hosts Klukwan summer program

UAS Sitka Campus Hosts Klukwan Summer Program July 7-13

Programs include Salmon Camp and Lynn Canal Sampler

This week-long arts and Tlingit cultural camp takes place in the Chilkat Indian Village of Klukwan, Alaska, located 22 miles north of Haines and 100 miles northeast of Juneau. College credits are available in two programs, and professional development credit is available for teachers:

Salmon Camp -- students learn

how to prepare salmon in the traditional way and carve a traditional canoe paddle (credit available for ART S285 Northwest Coast Carving and ED S593 Northwest Coast Salmon Cultural Camp).

"Lynn Canal Sampler" -- students get outdoors to explore the area with bikes and experience this beautiful part of Southeast Alaska (optional credit for PE S103 Outdoor Recreation).

"What a great opportunity to learn first-hand from the traditional people of the area about their art and culture and seeing the incredible beauty of the Lynn Canal area," Klukwan Summer Program Coordinator Jeff Budd said.

To learn more about the program and to receive a brochure, contact Denise Blankenship at 907-747-7714 or by e-mail at dmbblankenship@uas.alaska.edu, or contact Jeff Budd at 907-

747-4821 or by e-mail at jbudd3500@yahoo.com. The deadline to register for the Klukwan Summer Program is June 14.

For more information about other programs offered at the UAS Sitka Campus, call 907-747-7700 or go online at www.uas.alaska.edu/sitka

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UAS Honors Program Spring Symposium: "Transgenerational Suffering" April 3-12

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UAS STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Positions Available

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UAS Vice-President (1)
UAS SENATOR (5)

Terms run from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014

DATES & DEADLINES

- March 25th-March 29th: Come pick up and sign out your Petition packet at the Activities and Housing Desk (Mourant Building, Room 128).
- March 29th, 2013: **COMPLETED** Petitions *DUE* by 5:00 pm to Activities and Housing Desk (Mourant Building, Room 128) including the following:
 - Letter of recommendation from an advisor
 - Candidate Statement
 - Petition of Nomination (Must have 25 current student signatures and id numbers to be valid)
- March 29th, 2013: Senator Preparation Meeting @ 5:00 pm in Student Government Office, Mourant 129 (**Your Presence is Mandatory**)
- April 1-5th, 2013 : Campaign Week
- TBA: Pre-election Debate
- **April 8, 9 & 10th, 2013:** Vote online at: <http://www.uas.alaska.edu/gov.student> Election time (campaign cleanly and follow policies!)
- April 11th, 2013: Tallied election results posted online after Noon



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UAS in Brief

Alumni and friends annual spring dinner

Faculty, staff and friends of the University are invited to attend the UAS Alumni and Friends Annual Spring Dinner and Auction Friday, April 5 in the Egan Library.

Seating is limited so get your tickets now!

This event raises money for student scholarships and alumni programming and features a silent and live auction. A silent auction and no-host bar begins at 6 pm, dinner is at 7 and the live auction and dessert auction begin at 8 p.m.

Seating is limited so get your tickets now! Tickets are \$45 for general admission or \$35 for members of UAS Alumni & Friends, available at the Alumni Office in the Soboleff Annex, by calling 796-6569 or by email: alumni@uas.alaska.edu.

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whalesong@uas.alaska.edu

Please include "UAS brief in the subject line.

Chicken soup for the early hominids' soul

BY KINSEY HESS

For the UAS Whalesong

Soup is a timeless comfort food. Somehow there's nothing quite like watching opaque ribbons of steam roll off the surface of a bowl of soup. It is a medicine for the soul and combats the cold, whether it's the crisp autumn afternoon cold or the runny nose cold. It is a simple dish and yet indispensable. You would be right to say that we humans have been enjoying soup for thousands of years — in fact it may have been one of the first cooked foods we ever enjoyed. Recent anthropological finds have shed light on when exactly we began using boiling water as a means by which to cook our food.

Prior to this past year, anthropologists hypothesized that soup was first made and eaten about 5,000 to 9,000 years ago. This idea was based on the fact that soup, or boiling water in a container even, could not have been possible until the invention and widespread

use of fireproof and waterproof containers. Last year, "Science" released an article discussing the interesting and timeline-changing finds of Ofer Bar-Yosef and his colleagues at Harvard's department of archeology. Bar-Yosef and his team unearthed pottery in China, which to date is the oldest cookware ever found — dating back 20,000 years! It was an exciting discovery for pottery lovers and archeologists alike. The pots were blackened on the bottom, indicating that they had been used over a fire. While the pots may have been used to create a fermented beverage rather than soup, this finding still challenges earlier ideas about soup only dating back a mere 5,000 years.

John Speth, a professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, wants to push the date of soup invention back even further. According to Speth, boiling water doesn't even need a fireproof container at all. He speculates that before heatproof containers, hominids were

boiling water with a method involving placing heated stones into a pit in the ground lined with an animal skin and filled with water. This method is not very different than natural ovens made by modern hunter and gatherers in some parts of world today. Speth argues that it is very likely that Neanderthals (*Homo neanderthalensis*), a close relative of humans, would have used this type of cooking method in order to render a fatty broth from animal bones. Fat from animal bones would have been an extremely important aspect of the Neanderthal diet in order to avoid death or sickness from protein

poisoning. The method of cooking with animal hides and heated stones is entirely based on materials that either would have decayed and perished long ago or were unaltered; leaving no clue as to how far back this method possibly dates (though Speth speculates it coincides with the time during which Neanderthals inhabited the Earth, 200,000-28,000 years ago). Clearly both Speth and Bar-Yosef have brought interesting information to light that may change as even more discoveries are made.

So how long ago was the first bowl of soup enjoyed then? We most likely will never know.

However at the very least scientists can now agree that cooking instruments appeared much earlier than once previously thought. This new information gives us a thought-provoking insight into early hominid culture. It is not difficult to imagine a prehistoric scene in which several hunters are gathered around a crackling fire at mealtime, enjoying a bowl of hearty soup. The creation of soup and cookware was an astounding and truly history changing innovation. So please, the next time you sit down with a pleasant bowl of warm soup, take a moment to appreciate its prehistoric origins.

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Bean basics: Breakfast, lunch and dinner



photo by Traci L. Taylor

BY TRACI L. TAYLOR

For the UAS Whalesong

It's back to affordable for me. Beans and tortillas are my lifesavers! They are filling and quick to fix for any meal. This first recipe was inspired by a shredded cheese commercial on YouTube. "Crisp, Fry, Pour, Sprinkle, Enjoy," said the commercial. It's quick, simple, filling, and a great way to change the daily grind.

Breakfast

All you need: tortillas, eggs, beans, cheddar cheese, and optional seasonings such as onions or taco seasoning. I always like to chop up to half an onion per can of beans. Cooking the chopped onions a bit before adding the beans never hurts, especially if you don't like crunchy onions. Heat the beans, add taco seasonings and chopped onions. Prepare a frying pan with oil. Depending on their size, tear 2-3

You may have noticed a common theme of cheese, beans, onions, and tortillas in all these recipes. This is because they all taste great and are affordable. Plus you can cook them a number of different ways! If you have cheese allergies, everything still tastes great without the cheese, though I am a connoisseur.

tortillas into strips, triangles, or fun shapes. Crisp in frying pan on medium heat. Sprinkle some taco seasoning onto tortillas while crisping. Set crisp tortillas aside. Fry 2-3 eggs however you like them. Grate cheese. Everything is now ready to be put together. Pour the beans over the crispy tortillas, then add the eggs. Sprinkle cheese over everything. Salsa and sour cream can also be added. When I have chives at the house, I will chop them up and sprinkle on last. I understand this dish may sound peculiar, but it turns out great! It usually takes me no more than 10 minutes to prepare; just another bonus for the college student who never seems to have enough time.

Lunch

While we are on the topic of beans, I would like to add another great, affordable meal option. Prepare the beans as above, spread onto a tortilla, and sprinkle shredded cheese. Add another tortilla or fold in half and heat both sides in a frying pan. You've probably figured it out already, but you've just made a quesadilla. You can do this with any cooked meats if you aren't a fan of beans. Also, spinach-cheese quesadillas are great.

Dinner

How about a pizza, every college student's favorite snack, dinner, breakfast, etc.? For this Mexican pizza, you will need: tortillas, beans, cheddar cheese, mozzarella cheese, taco sauce, optional veggies and condiments. Once again, prepare beans as above. For this one, you can also use cold beans straight from the can. I prefer to heat and season my beans first. The warmer beans are easier to spread than cold beans, plus everything tastes better after I season it! While onions or beans are cooking, shred cheese and begin chopping vegetables. Spread beans onto a tortilla and sprinkle on cheddar cheese. Add another tortilla, then some taco sauce (Ortega brand is my favorite). Add fresh chives and olive slices. Mix shredded mozzarella and cheddar cheeses; sprinkle cheese mixture onto pizza. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees F or until cheese is starting to brown. While pizza is baking, finish preparing optional toppings for your Mexican pizza. Shred lettuce, dice tomatoes, and chop avocados. Add toppings to pizza once out of oven. I added so many toppings, it resembled a salad! Remember, the more stuff you buy (tomatoes, sour cream, etc.), the greater the cost. If you cook onions and heat

beans first, prep time may take longer than if you just spread beans right out of the can. Therefore, I would say this dish takes 15-20 minutes.

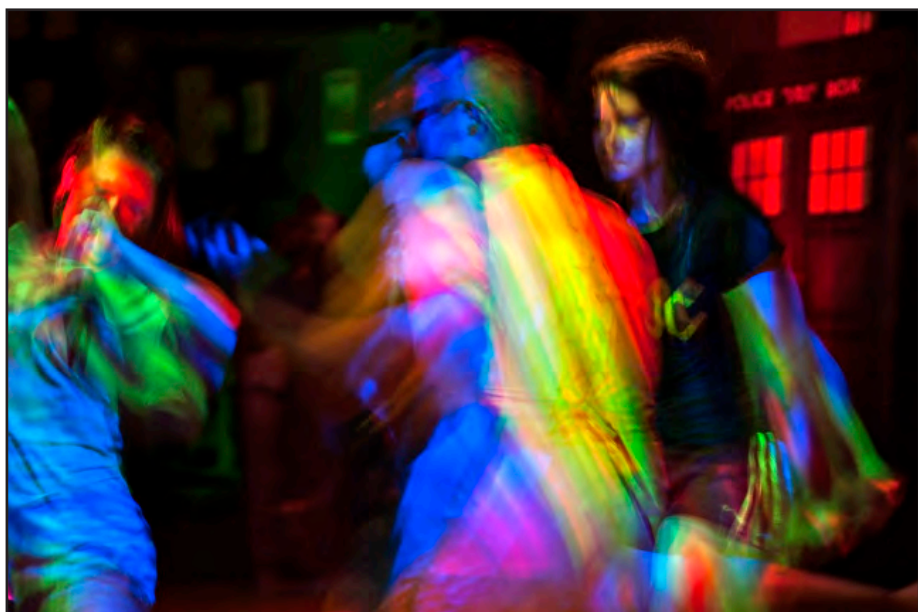
All of these dishes are meat-free. If meat is your thing, make your favorite taco meat (beef, chicken, fish) to add to the dish. Doubt that I would like halibut or salmon in any of these particular dishes, but experimenting with new flavors is always fun. That's how I made that stuffed French toast for V-Day and fixed my very first green bean casserole on Thanksgiving. Sometimes I will mix cooked ground beef with the beans. If I cook chicken or beef tips, I will add the chunks to the pizza after I add the taco sauce. You may have noticed a common theme of cheese, beans, onions, and tortillas in all these recipes. This is because they all taste great and are affordable. Plus you can cook them a number of different ways! If you have cheese allergies, everything still tastes great without the cheese, though I am a cheese connoisseur.

Hope you all get the chance to enjoy some or all of these home cooked meals that take at most 20 minutes to make.



photos by Henry Masters

UAS students got their groove on at the Media Mashup Dance on Friday, March 22. Everyone dressed up as their favorite pop culture icons and hit the dance floor. Top right: DJ's Jeton Johnson and Lil Me; top left: Andre Bunton doing a toe touch.



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The woman who learned to love her vagina

BY TRACI L. TAYLOR

For the UAS Whalesong

On Saturday and Sunday March 30 and 31, UAS will be performing "The Vagina Monologues" at the UAS Rec Center. There are two shows on Saturday: one at 7 p.m., the other at 9 p.m. Sunday's performance will be at 7 p.m. "The Vagina Monologues" is an episodic play written by Eve Ensler based on interviews Eve has had with

women all over the world. This performance is a fundraiser for AWARE and the V-Day Campaign. AWARE helps women and children in need throughout all of Southeast Alaska. AWARE will receive 90% of the proceeds. This means that the majority of the proceeds stays right here in Juneau to aid women in abuse and rape emergencies! The remaining 10% is going to the V-Day Campaign. "V-Day is a global activist movement to

end violence against women and girls" (for more information, go online at www.vday.org/about).

Each performance is \$5 for UAS students and \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available at the door, Southeast Waffle House, The Closet, UAS Student Accounts, and Elgee, Rehfeld, Mertz.

I spoke with Lindsay Hulbert, performing in Vagina Monologues. The following is a brief interview with Lindsay:

Tell me about yourself.

I am Lindsay Hulbert, a senior at UAS. I am student teaching 1st grade at Auke Bay Elementary School and loving every minute of it.

What is your part in the performance?

I play the Woman Who Learned to Love Her Vagina!

What is your interest in the play?

This play is something that I had never heard of before and

jumped in on a spur-of-the-moment decision. I haven't participated in theater since high school and was aching to be back! I love working with such fantastic women. It's fun to bring up a topic that is usually something that we keep to ourselves.

I hope to see many faces at this fantastic event. For more information about the event visit Vday.org or email Traci at tlaylor7@uas.alaska.edu.

90% of proceeds go to AWARE - 10% go to V-Day Campaign

THE
VAGINA
MONOLOGUES

3 Shows

March 30th
7PM & 9PM

March 31st
7PM

UAS REC Center

Tickets
Available:

- * SE Waffle House
- * The Closet
- * Student Accounts
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At the Door!

\$5 for Students
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Questions? Comments? Concerns? Email TLTAYLOR7@UAS.ALASKA.EDU

OFF CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Movie: "A Place at the Table,"

6 p.m. & 8 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. In conjunction with The Glory Hole and The Southeast Alaska Food Bank. 49 million people in the U.S. - one in four children - don't know where their next meal is coming from, despite our having the means to provide nutritious, affordable food for all Americans. Directors Kristi Jacobson and Lori Silverbush examine this issue through the lens of three people for who are struggling with food insecurity. Their stories are interwoven with insights from experts including sociologist Janet Poppendieck, author Raj Patel and nutrition policy leader Marion Nestle; and activists such as Witness to Hunger's Mariana Chilton, Top Chef's Tom Colicchio and Oscar-winning actor Jeff Bridges. This is rated PG, runs 84 minutes, and here is a trailer. General admission is \$7, or \$5 with a donation of canned food for the Southeast Alaska Food Bank. Contact: www.goldtownnick.com.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Taku RollerSports Adult Skate Group,

6 p.m., Rockwell Ballroom. Join us for a fun time on wheels. Women and men are welcomed to participate in basic skating, and basic roller derby. Participate at the level that is most comfortable for you. Taku RollerSports - "Health on Wheels" \$25 monthly. Teens and up welcome. Contact: www.takurollersportsclub.org.

Night in Madrid KTOO Fund-

raiser, 6 p.m., Zephyr Restaurant. Join us for an amazing Night in Madrid! This is a special KTOO/KRNN/KXLL fundraising event! It will be an exclusive evening featuring: A 5 course gourmet Spanish influenced dinner including Sangria and live entertainment! Doors open at 6 pm, dinner Service will start at 6:30 pm. Seating limited to 60 people. \$80.00 per person See

menu and buy tickets at ktoo.org.
Culture Days At Your Library, 6:30 p.m., Downtown Library. Featuring Tis Peterman of Wrangell speaking about the history and renovation of the Shakes Island Tribal House. A videoconference through Online with Libraries (OWL). Contact: www.juneau.org/library.

Movie: "The Impossible," 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. This drama set during the 2004 Thailand tsunami, detailing one family's incredible fight for survival. Inspired by actual events, The Impossible finds Henry (Ewan McGregor), his wife Maria (Naomi Watts), and their three sons lounging poolside at a scenic Thailand resort following an eventful Christmas. But just as the family begins to forget their troubles and settle in for a relaxing tropical getaway, one of the worst natural disasters in modern history changes their lives in the blink of an eye. Meanwhile, as shock gives way to abject horror, the devoted parents fight to protect their children, encountering scenes of heart-wrenching tragedy and experiencing acts of incredible compassion as the entire country is engulfed in chaos. Contact: www.goldtownnick.com.
Stage: "Seminar," 7:30 p.m., Perseverance Theatre. Contact: www.perseverancetheatre.org.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Talk: Superflyers: Arctic Terns, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m., Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center. With Gwen Baluss, USFS.

Movie: "The Impossible," 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: www.goldtownnick.com.

Juneau Pride Chorus Concert, 7:30 p.m., JACC. Silent Auction: 6:30 p.m. Tickets: Chorus members, JACC, online at www.juneaupridechorus.com and at the door.

Stage: "Seminar," 7:30 p.m., Perseverance Theatre. Contact: www.perseverancetheatre.org.

Movie: "A Place at the Table," 9 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. In conjunction with The Glory Hole

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Thane Beach Cleanup, 10 a.m. Grab a bag, hop in a truck, and come down to the community beach cleanup at Thane on Saturday, April 6 with Coastal Footprint and the Marine Bio Club! There will be a free BBQ for participants. We also have the opportunity to help NOAA by cataloging the trash we collect. If you are interested in filling a debris data sheet out during the cleanup, bring a camera and GPS! More details on this will be posted to the Marine Bio Club's facebook page. A shuttle will be made available for travel to and from the meeting location if needed (Tram parking lot downtown). Contact: 541-226-8144, kierstinbarlow@gmail.com, or www.facebook.com/events/465396203532825.

Movie: "A Place at the Table," 2 p.m. & 4 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. In conjunction with The Glory Hole and The Southeast Alaska Food Bank. 49 million people in the U.S. - one in four children - don't know where their next meal is coming from, despite our having the means to provide nutritious, affordable food for all Americans. Directors Kristi Jacobson and Lori Silverbush examine this issue through the lens of three

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Movie: "The Impossible," 4 p.m. & 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: www.goldtownnick.com.

Stage: "Seminar," 7:30 p.m., Perseverance Theatre. Contact: www.perseverancetheatre.org.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Stage: "Seminar," 2 p.m., Perseverance Theatre. Contact: www.perseverancetheatre.org.

Movie: "The Impossible," 4 p.m. & 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: www.goldtownnick.com.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Stage: "8" by Dustin Lance Black - One Night Only, 7 p.m., Centennial Hall. Perseverance Theatre, with license from the American Foundation for Equal Rights (AFER) and Broadway Impact, is proud to announce a one-night-only reading of "8," a play chronicling the historic trial in the federal constitutional challenge to California's Proposition 8, written by Academy Award-winning screenwriter and AFER Founding Board Member Dustin Lance Black. Proceeds from the production of 8 will benefit the theatre, the Pride Foundation and the Juneau Pride Chorus.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Stage: Mudrooms, a Live Storytelling Event, 7 p.m., Holy Trinity Church (4th and Gold Streets) Cost: \$7. Seven 7-minute stories from your friends and community members on a monthly theme. Live music. All profits donated to the Imagination Library. Details: www.mudrooms.org.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Juneau Symphony 50th Anniversary Concert, 8 p.m., JDHS. The Juneau Symphony brings you Beethoven's 9th Symphony live and loud with over 150 performers playing the greatest symphony ever written. Feel the power of the Ode to Joy chorus and find out why Beethoven is still so famous. Tickets on sale now at Hearthside Books, the JACC and online at juneausymphony.org. Pay-as-you-can seats will be available at the door of both performances if space is available. See the Juneau Symphony's website for details.

Improv: First Saturday, 9:15 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. April's Improv: First Saturday is the local preview show for the Alaska State Improv Festival (AS IF). Morally Improv-erished, Not Safe for Improv, and Rorschach Pattern 9 present the formats they will perform at AS IF, the state's first national improv festival. Morally Improv-erished will be performing "An Improbable Act" - the improvised one-act play format that led them to being the first Alaskan improvisers to perform at an Outside festival. Not Safe for Improv presents a movie recreation, based on an audience suggestion. Rorschach Pattern 9 mixes beat poetry, Dada, vaudeville, and improvised scenework in an effort to make sense out of nonsense (and occasionally vice-versa). Tickets are \$10 and are available at Hearthside Books, the JACC, jahc.org, and at the door.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Radio: "Ron & Vernie on the Airwaves," 5-7 p.m. UAS student radio on 100.7 FM.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

39th Alaska Folk Festival!, Centennial Hall. Another great year of performances, jams, dances, workshops, and all around good times.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

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ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Medical Imaging Degree Information Session, 2:30 p.m., Room TBA. Free. Contact: 907-796-6128 or ewilliams2@uas.alaska.edu.
 Sound+Motion: "College Track 3" Premiere and Panel Discussion, 7 p.m., Egan Lecture Hall (112). The Alaska College track series shows the challenges faced by rural Alaska Native students on their path toward graduation as they balance cultural obligations with work and school. Contact: 796-6405.
 Wolves and Hunters: An Examination of the Reasons Why Juneau's Lone Wolf Was Killed, 7 p.m., Egan Library. Dr. Alexander Simon will discuss some of the factors that explain why many trophy hunters harbor intense animosity toward wolves and wolf advocates. Free and open to the public. Contact: 796-6163.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

UAS Day at Eaglecrest, all day. Contact: 796-6544 or rec_center@uas.alaska.edu.
 Community Egg Hunt, noon, Mourant Courtyard. UAS students, faculty, and staff: bring your kids (10 and younger) out to UAS for the annual egg hunt! Prizes and lots of fun! Contact: 796-6325 or sab@uas.alaska.edu.
 Stage: "Vagina Monologues," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Rec Center. A play consisting of monologues dealing with varying aspects of the feminine experience. \$5 with UAS I.D. All proceeds benefit AWARE.

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MONDAY, APRIL 1

Humans vs. Zombies Registration, Student Activities Office. Get ready for the Spring 2013 edition of HvZ! Prep your Nerf gear and determina-

tion! The outbreak begins April 8. Contact: 907-796-6325.
 Fall 2013 Registration Begins for Program Students. Priority registration for Program Students starts today. Open registration begins Apr. 23. Contact: 907-796-6100 or registrar@uas.alaska.edu.
 Climbing Wall Open House, 7:30-10 p.m., Rec Center. Learn how to climb! Movies, bouldering, friendship! Free for UAS students, faculty or staff; \$5 non-affiliated. Contact: 796-6544 or rec_center@uas.alaska.edu.
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TUESDAY, APRIL 2

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 Salsa Dancing, 7 p.m., Rec Center. Great atmosphere and dancing instruction provided. Free for UAS students, faculty or staff; \$5 non-affiliated. Contact: 796-6544 or rec_center@uas.alaska.edu.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

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 UAS Alumni & Friends Spring Auction & Dinner, 6 p.m., Egan Library. More information coming soon! If you have a donation for the auction, please give us a call at 796-6569 or email at alumni@uas.alaska.edu. If you can't make it... you can still support student scholarships by Bidding Online or by making a donation directly to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Cost: TBA.
 Sound+Motion: Irene Muller and

Alaska Robotics



Miss Havisham



Band, 7 p.m., Rec Center. Contact: 796-6405.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

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Zombie Run, 11 a.m., Rec Center. Can you make it through the course without becoming a ZOMBIE??? Free. Contact: 796-6544 or

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SUNDAY, APRIL 7

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MONDAY, APRIL 8

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