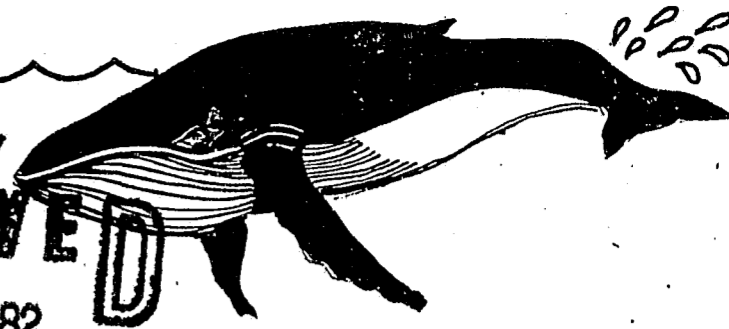
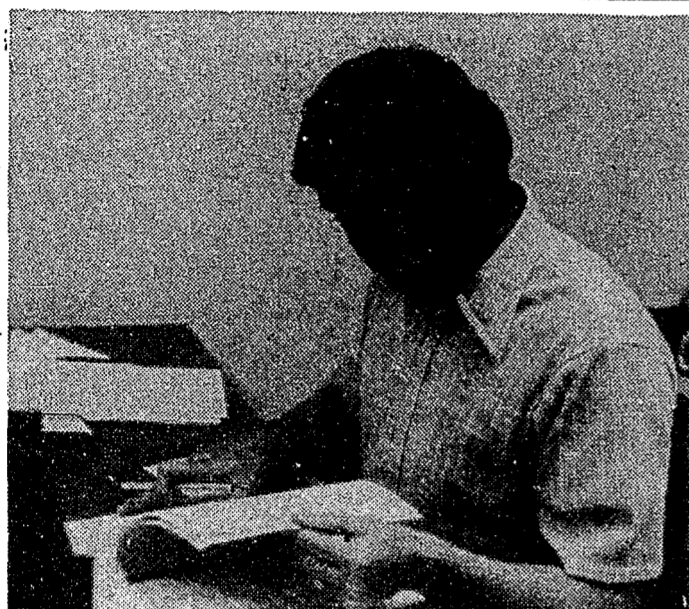


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by Bobbie Matt

The major problems cited in the evaluation report on accreditation for the University of Alaska, Juneau are currently being taken care of, according to Chuck Fields, who spearheads in the accreditation effort. All the major issues raised in the report are in the budget for this year or are being written into the budget for the coming year.

Fields, university executive officer, explained the effort underway and provided background for the accreditation process as it involves UAJ.

Negotiations are in progress for land acquisition for student housing, Fields said. The University has money for land purchase from the capital budget for 1981. Funds to build on the land are the number one priority request for UAJ in the next capital budget, due before the voters in Nov.,

Fields Discusses Accreditation

1982. Providing sufficient money is approved, building should begin in 1983.

The evaluation team mentioned its concern that housing be in keeping with the surrounding area, meaning it would be foolish to build high rise dorms in such a beautiful setting. University plans for housing will keep in mind the esthetic value of the campus.

Housing will also reflect the average age of the University's students--around 30 years. Married student and family housing will be in the offing.

Food service, another major concern, will be provided in the University center, already funded with \$3.5 million. Construction on this center should begin in the spring of 1982 with completion in 1983, Fields said. In the center, one floor will include food service, lounges, student government, newspaper offices and an expanded bookstore.

The lack of library facilities and proper books and research materials is mentioned throughout the evaluation report. Fields said that money for a new library and fine arts building is the number two priority request of UAJ in the 1982 bond request.

Improved housing and dining facilities will attract more full time

students, giving the University a core of people. This critical mass, as it is called, will in turn justify a larger full time faculty to provide broader and more comprehensive programs.

Fields explained the need for a strong full time staff. Because part-time teachers are hired for one or two classes, their commitment is to the class taught. When it finishes, they may or may not become involved again with the University. Full time teachers, though, form the base of the University's program. Besides teaching, their responsibility includes curriculum development, student advising, and research. Without this core group it is difficult to develop an effective academic program.

UAJ has the opportunity to play a unique role in the state university system. Because it is located in the state capital, UAJ can offer students programs such as the MPA (Master's of Public Administration) and continuing business classes.

"Also," said Fields, "can you imagine a saltwater fisheries program in Fairbanks?" Juneau's location is ideal for such a laboratory.

Because recreation and student activities are an integral part of university life, the third

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Housing No.1 Priority

by Sandra Schmidt-Cash

Housing became the number one priority at a September 11, 1981 meeting of the UA Board of Regents committee on Finance and Business Management. The committee approved a \$32 million capital budget request including \$12 million for phase one of an Auke Lake campus student housing unit. In a year-long process, this budget request must be formally approved by the Board of Regents, the state legislature and the Governor.

A moratorium on student housing construction was removed at a March Board of Regents meeting this year. The state budget finalized in July contains an appropriation of \$1.8 million for student housing and classroom land acquisition.

Lack of adequate housing has
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More accreditation articles on page 4.

Enrollment Up, Parking Down

The University of Alaska, Juneau fall semester enrollment on the main campus peaked at around 1800 students, a 21% increase over last year.

Due to the numbers of students registering, some individuals were unable to enroll in chosen classes. All welding classes were filled 10 minutes after registration began.

The increase was felt in other ways: There were not enough books for everyone in Introduction to Philosophy; the bookstore had to reorder books for

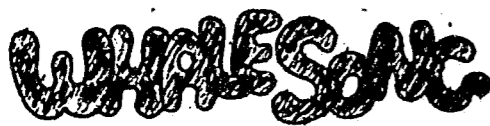
several classes. During evening classes, even though many people car pool, the 3 parking lots are overflowing.

At the same time, some classes have difficulty getting the required 8--sometimes 5--students, especially in the upper division classes.

With the addition of adequate student housing, the resulting larger full time student body should help offset this course offering and scheduling problem.

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- *UAJ students
- *vote in the student elections
- *Office of Student Services, Auke Lake campus
- *or
- *Bill Ray Center, in town
- *October 5, 6, and 7
- *MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
- *9:30 am to 7:00 pm
- *to elect the 1981 UAJ student government
- *to elect student representatives for the UAJ Assembly
- *to elect a student to the WHALESONG publications board



Editorials

Admission Policy

Anyone comparing admission to courses at most universities around the country with admission at UAJ must be surprised by the ease in signing up in Juneau. The very liberal, open admission policy followed by UAJ was pointed out by the accreditation evaluation team as one of the items that needs changing. However, according to Chuck Fields, UAJ has decided to maintain this relaxed policy. We at the WHALESONG agree with that decision.

The open policy of the University in Juneau provides a unique opportunity for persons other than

full time students to take classes with little expense or form-filling hassle. Most people in Juneau work. An art class in the evening can be a relaxing change of pace as well as a learning experience. For those who stay home all day, a philosophy class can be a stimulating night out.

Many people would like to upgrade their education, improve their job performance or train for a different occupation. These things are possible at the UAJ without taking time off or spending vacations at school.

Because of the liberal policy, the University provides education for many people who would not have

time or money to attend a traditional campus and to others who would be afraid to brave the hallowed halls of an ivy-covered institution. Once exposed to a classroom full of individuals like themselves, many "just this once" students go on to enroll as degree candidates.

Whether a person continues his education because a micro-computer seminar aroused his interest or never takes another course after learning macrame, the University fulfills its role of service to the community. To close its doors to the people of Juneau would be a discredit to the goals and purpose of the University of Alaska, Juneau.

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This is your chance to sound off. Whether you want to harpoon the WHALESONG or give us a pat on the dorsal, we encourage letters to the editor. They should be legible, signed and not overly windy, please.

Congratulations

August 28

Editor:

After reading WHALESONG, Vol. 1, No. 1, I wish to congratulate you and your staff for a most impressive issue. From the appealing title, to the well-researched and written articles, to the attractive graphics and substantial advertisement section it is obvious that a great deal of effort and talent went into this publication. I think it fills a substantial void at UAJ and that all members of the University community will benefit from the increased communications you bring to campus.

Best wishes for a most successful year for WHALESONG.

Chuck Fields
University Executive Officer

Accreditation

September 10

Editor:

Some people see accreditation as having a piece of paper that says "We're okay," our credits and degrees are recognized. Others might say it is reaching a goal--having X number of books, courses, physical facilities, etc., and so being on a par with other schools. Both of these are nice, but to me, accreditation means something far more important. It means the opportunity to learn. Every step UAJ takes towards accreditation creates more and

better ways for us students to become educated. For example, a library of 85,000 books does not mean much in itself. But when one considers how much more can be learned from 85,000 than from 40,000 books, the difference is staggering. Of course, some books would be repetitious and no one could read them all, but who among us has not spent futile hours (that might better be spent studying our primary subjects) looking for one elusive fact, name, subject, or reference. Having researched in many places from the Library of Congress to the Skagway Museum, I can say that the larger the library, the better chance you have both of getting lost and of finding what you may need. I doubt if accreditation will get us any "loster" that we may have been during our library's recent move, but it will help us find what we need and give us more and better chances to become educated.

Kit Stewart

Telethon

September 8

Editor:

I would like to thank all the members of the UAJ student body, faculty and staff who gave up part of their weekend to help with the Labor Day Telethon.

The University was well represented and the people who participated received many compliments.

Lee Post, Freshman, represented the students by giving his time to answer the telephone and take pledges.

Paul Kennedy, our accounting expert, did not make an appearance in front of the camera. Instead, he worked behind the scenes with his blazing calculator and totaled pledges.

Ramonda Shoemaker, Chuck Fields, B. J. Allen, Harry Keim, Russ Jones and Howard Lindskoog assisted Lee Post in the phone answering department. The temperature in the KTOO studio was 90°+ and the studio lights were almost blinding. In spite of the adverse conditions, they were all willing to stay on longer if the next shift did not show up.

Clive Thomas, representing the faculty, also pulled a shift of phone duty. Clive is a "natural" in front of the camera, and I thought he was going to take the microphone from Bill Flint and take over the Telethon.

Carol Weber also worked behind the scenes tabulating the out-of-town pledges. She did a super job--as she does with her work with Continuing Education.

Eric, Ramonda Shoemaker's son, was kidnapped from home to do the leg work--delivering tabulations, collecting pledge forms, etc. He was a fine worker and we appreciated all the help he gave us.

I do not think anyone knows how many hours these people dedicate to community service, but this time I want to make sure they receive the recognition they deserve. Thanks again UAJ people for all your support.

Dianne Schmitt
Supervisor, Business Services

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Guest Editorial By

Bill Marchese

Campus Newspaper

An editor is often defined as someone who keeps things out of the newspaper.

The reason is that at most newspapers, there are usually 10 times more stories, articles, photos and other material available than printing space permits. At the WHALESONG, a superabundance of stories, articles and guest editorials has not been a problem. It's a new newspaper, and people are just now hearing about it. The editors have been working hard to get stories in. They haven't had an opportunity to throw things out yet.

The WHALESONG represents UAJ's third student newspaper in the past five years. It's the brainchild of

three journalism students, namely Bobbie Matt, Sandra Schmidt-Cash and Ann MacFarlane, witty and enterprising students whose bylines grace these pages.

The trio have been wearing many hats in their frantic efforts to get this newspaper to you--reporter, editor, copyreader, designer, photo editor, make-up editor, business manager, advertising rep, circulation manager and production coordinator. All of these jobs they fill each week to get the newspaper written, printed and delivered. They're doing it not for pay, but for college credit and for the fun of it.

Some people have already volunteered to help in the project... Leslie Williams, super reporter and typist; Ken Cash, columnist and

staff worker, and Dan Vicioso, who has signed up to get independent study credit in journalism.

he point is, WHALESONG could use a little more help in the form of articles, photos, guest editorials, letters to the editor, news items from various academic departments and other contributions.

Send them directly to the WHALESONG, in care of Student Services via campus mail, or send them to Bill Marchese at the Office of University Relations. We would love to hear from you.

Bill Marchese is Director, UAJ University Relations.



Channels

by Ann MacFarlane

According to the JUNEAU EMPIRE, one of the reasons cited by the NWASC for denial of UAJ accreditation is lack of "a 'critical mass' of students, which is a number of full-time students sufficient to support a full range of academic programs." Having been a full-time student at UAJ for over a year now, I believe that attention to the following low-cost suggestions (mass of crit-

icisms?) could help create conditions (Channels) favorable to the solution of the accreditation problem.

- *A phone for student use upstairs at the Auke Lake Campus.
- *A coin operated zerox machine for student use at the Bill Ray Center.
- *A large car-pool board at the entrance of all campus buildings where drivers would be urged to leave

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their town-valley driving schedules so that even shy people could arrange for rides.

- *A sandwich machine that works at the Auke Lake Campus.
- *A photo ID machine for the student government so that more activity discounts could be available for students.

Student Government Update

by Sandra Schmidt-Cash

Laura Brady, Acting President, presided over the first Student Government meeting of this school year at noon of September 4th. Meetings are held in the Student Government office located off the student lounge in the bookstore building.

Students previously active in student government and new students attended. Howard Lindscoog, Director of Student Services and Student Government advisor, was present.

Obtaining student housing was made the number 1 objective for this year. Student health insurance, another goal, is going to be difficult because an estimated 80% of the student body is employed by the state or Federal government and already have health insurance of some kind. At this time the remainder of the students can pay extremely high rates through

private carriers or maintain excellent health. The latter is not always a free choice. Accident insurance will be offered through UAJ.

Entertainment for the free hamburger party of September 18th was approved.

The WHALESONG newspaper was congratulated on the first issue and if it proves to be an ongoing success, can expect continued financial support from the student government.

Attention was drawn to the need for a photo ID machine. There is misuse of some student activity cards, the WHALESONG is losing "coupon" advertising and the swimming pool manager would prefer photo ID's. Director Lindscoog said that the machine is being planned for in the FY '83 budget.

Acknowledgement was made of the student activity fee supporting

recreation including those listed below.

Free-to-student Racquet Club use is available between 5:30 am and 10:00 am on weekdays. Pay the guest fee and bring a friend.

Discount-to-student skiing is offered by Eaglecrest. Get 50% off tickets if you are a full-time student, 25% off if you are a part-time student. These tickets must be purchased at the UAJ Bookstore.

Discount-to-student swimming is available at the Augustus Brown Swimming Pool. There are three rates of discount; tickets can be purchased at the Bill Ray Center and at the UAJ Bookstore beginning the 1st of October.

Free-to-students movies (others must pay) will be shown every Friday night at 7:00 and 9:30 pm in the Mt. View Apartments near the Bill Ray Center. ON THE WATERFRONT is scheduled for Friday, September 25th.

Part-time Faculty Change

The accreditation evaluation team voiced two concerns about the faculty at UAJ. The first one is the use of too many part-time faculty members. The second one addressed the need for better evaluation of all faculty members.

Because of the first concern, the different divisions within the University are now analysing each degree program to determine to what extent part-time faculty is used.

According to Russ Jones, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, the divisions are counting the number of students active in the programs, the number of degree candidates, and the number of full-time and part-time teachers. These figures will help each division find their strength and weakness in use of full-time teachers.

Then, the University will concentrate on making sure that the courses essential to a degree program are taught by full-time faculty. Part-time teachers can teach the extra courses offered.

As for evaluation of faculty, also addressed in the report by the accreditation evaluation team, Jones said there is now a new form being used. The form, developed by the University of Alaska, Juneau assembly is used to evaluate both full-time and part-time faculty. This evaluation form was first used in the spring semester and is much improved over the old method.

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Library Must Expand

Total development of the UAJ multi-media library is hindered by a very basic need: money. The library must expand in all areas--administration and personnel, facility and equipment, collections and materials available--in order to receive Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation.

With 3 full-time faculty members and 7 classified personnel, the staff is still too small according to standards set by both the American Library Association and the National Association of Colleges and University Business Officials. The current staff offers excellent service due to a high level of qualifications and a sense of dedication, but is not large enough to handle the continually extending work load. With more students and a wider subject range of classes including more upper division and graduate programs, demands made on the library staff are growing.

"Noise is an on-going problem due to lack of space," commented Rochelle Sager, Public Services Librarian, adding, "Our use would go up even more if we had on-campus housing for students."

This past summer, the library

enlarged its facility by 1100 square feet in the lower level of Novatney Hall. The stacks were placed in a new configuration entailing the move of 40,000 books plus the entire periodical and microfilm collection. This move is only a temporary hiatus in a continuing problem.

The planned \$16 million fine arts and learning resource university center which includes library facilities, should help alleviate this situation; phase one of construction is in the final design stages.

The UA Board of Regents committee on Finance and Business Management included \$8 million in the capital budget request expressly for the university center and part of an additional \$2 million for library acquisitions.

For accreditation purposes, collection holdings need to more than double in size, to 85,000 volumes.

Attention is also necessary to the development of the many other print and non-print media and services offered.

Besides the capital request budget, monetary options include direct appropriations and bonds. Supplemental funding is mandatory if the UAJ library is to correct deficiencies and meet continually increasing demands.

Automotive, Welding Classes Filled

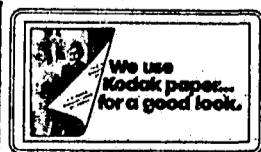
Though enrollment is up 23% there are classes with shaky statuses (less than the required eight students registered for a class) and classes that have fallen by the wayside (cancelled for lack of students registered). However, Automotive and Welding classes have no problem being filled. In fact, they boast waiting lists of up to nine students.

Both technical divisions hold limited registration: Welding maxes out at twelve students and Automotives at sixteen. This is due to the inadequate facilities and sparse number of full-time faculty members provided to teach these classes: Presently, Jim Moor solos as the only staff member teaching Welding and Mike McComas is the one and only full-time teacher of Automotives, assisted by part-time teachers Bill Brandner and Tom Weske.

Recently the Marine and Technology Building, where Welding classes are held, was remodeled. The building is limited in space and contains only twelve welding booths, all built by Moor. McComas holds a position on a committee working to develop a shop downtown which will provide adequate space for his Automotive students.

Both McComas and Moor agree on the need for improvement in their divisions, hoping monies will be provided for hiring staff members and improving facilities and equipment. Moor stated a concern over inoperative equipment because of needed replacement parts and no funds available to order the parts. McComas said of his Automotive students, "They come to me telling me of their needs. I'm just fighting for what they need to get their class projects done."

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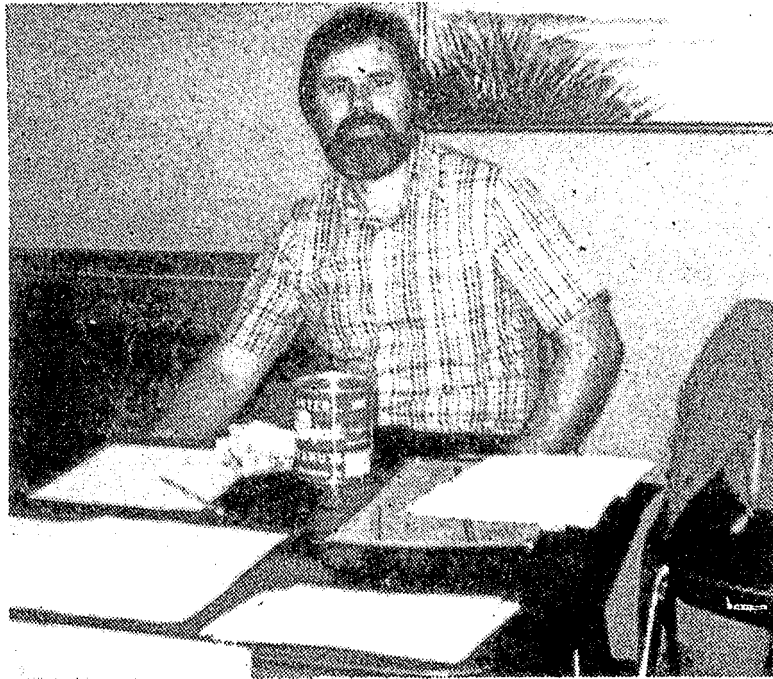
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Townsmere says free flicks on Fridays - fantastic

The United Student Body of UAJ and the New Juneau Film Society co-sponsor presentation of The Friday Flicks. These movies are shown at 7 and 9:30 pm in the Community Room of the Mt. View Apts., located at 895 W. 12th St. across 12th from Harborview School--you can park in the Bill Ray Center lot.

All UAJ students who have paid for more than six units this semester will be admitted free by showing their student ID card. Students who are carrying fewer than six credits will be allowed free admittance to the same number of movies as credits they have paid for this semester. The New Juneau Film Society members are admitted to the films for \$1.50 per film. The price of admission for the general public is \$3.00 per film for adults and \$1.00 per film for children. The New Juneau Film Society membership dues are \$15 per year.

Kelly Townsmere, President of the Society, is "really proud" of the series that is being presented this



fall. He feels that "each is an outstanding movie."

The first movie of the fall series, GEORGIE GIRL, was shown to appreciative, capacity crowds. However, some comment did circulate afterwards to the effect that it would probably be best to limit the admittance of children to the first (7 pm) showings.

The UAJ Student Government contributed \$1,000 to the New Juneau

Film Society this year. According to Townsmere, that revenue, "gives us a sound financial base." This is the second year in which the USUJ has co-sponsored films with them.

The New Juneau Film Society is a non-profit corporation. Each April a board of directors is chosen by vote of the membership. All UAJ students are eligible to vote in that election. Current members of the board of directors of The New Juneau Film Society are Kelly Townsmere, President; M'Ira Henderson-Rickey, Vice-President; Mary Liszac, Secretary; John Gaguine, Treasurer; Rev Grogan, Myra Howe, Laura Brady, and Connie Munro, members.

The schedule of films yet to be shown this fall is as follows:

- Oct. 2 - MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT
- Oct. 9 - THE INFORMER
- Oct. 16 - SUMMER AND SMOKE
- Oct. 23 - PATHS OF GLORY
- Oct. 30 - BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN
- Nov. 6&7 - ANDREI RUBLOV
- Nov. 13 - PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
- Nov. 20 - GRAPES OF WRATH

For detailed information about the fall Friday Flicks content check the "In the Wind" column of each edition of the WHALESONG.



Sorry, no Eats column this time. No, it's not because the writer had indigestion; it's because the WHALESONG did not have enough space.

I still need suggestions for a title for this column; send them along with your letters of sincere disappointment at not having a column this time to WHALESONG.

Housing, cont. from pg. 1

been a continuing difficulty at UAJ and one of the reasons the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges withheld accreditation, placing UAJ on candidate status for another 2 years.

Considerable thought has gone into the planning of a total living environment consistent with Southeast Alaska's atmosphere and the University's long-range plans.

Harry E. Keim, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services and Chairman of the Student Housing Subcommittee, commented in a recent interview: "We don't want people across the lake viewing an ugly monolith to stupidity. There has to be ecological consideration of Auke Lake; there are still bears around it and eagles in the trees. We don't want to make this a place just for people."

According to the UAJ Student Housing Report, the facility should be "a compromise between traditional dormitory style and an apartment style operation...to provide students comfortable surroundings... which allows for adequate supervision and care of the housing units. A certain portion...should be set aside for married/single parent students. All facilities must be planned to accommodate access by handicapped students...food service, snack bar, laundry, phones, television, library, lounges, and computer access must also be included in the planning."

The UAJ Student Housing Report

contains results of a survey of Southeast Alaska high schools, a survey of three similarly situated colleges, correspondence and discussions with citizens and officials of Juneau and other parts of Southeast Alaska. W. Russell Jones, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, compiled supporting statistical data.

The current plan calls for development of three 250-student units in 2-year increments, with approximately 50 of each unit for married/single parent students.

A resident student body gives reason for more full-time faculty which in turn support a wider range of more frequent course offerings. Sufficient student housing is the keystone in making such growth possible. The \$1.8 million state appropriation will allow this well-researched student housing plan to begin to take practical shape.


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Swimming

There will be a 50% student discount for UAJ student use of the Augustus G. Brown Swimming Pool, beginning October 1, 1981. At that time, discount tickets will go on sale at the Auke Lake Campus Book-

store and the reception window of the Bill Ray Center. Also information about the pool schedule will be available at those locations. The UAJ swim tickets will be color-coded to reflect price differentiation. Students wishing to take advantage of the 50% discount will be required to present their UAJ ID, a photo ID and an appropriately colored UAJ swim ticket to the admissions clerk at the pool. Admission will entitle students not only to the use of the pool,

lockers, showers, and hair dryers, but also the use of the sauna, and exercise equipment. The UAJ student government has funded this discount program for \$400. Discounts will be available until the fund is exhausted.

Racquet Club

Again this year, all UAJ students taking three credit hours or more are eligible for free use of the Juneau Racquet Club between the hours of 5:30 - 10:00 am Mondays through Fridays.



AS SOON AS POSSIBLE - All work study students should stop by The Office of Student Services, at the Auke Lake Campus to secure their job assignment. Approximately twenty jobs around campus are available at wages ranging from \$5.50 to \$7.00 per/hour.

September 25th - The Friday Flick (student movies) will be ON THE WATERFRONT. This emotionally overwhelming adaptation of Steinbeck's novel about two brothers' rivalry for the love of their father affects today's generation as much as those who witnessed James Dean's starring

debut a quarter century ago. Also starring Raymond Massey, Julie Harris, and Burl Ives. Directed by Elia Kazan. (US/1955 color) The showing times are 7 & 9:30pm at the community room of the Mt. View Apts., 895 W. 12th St.

September 25th - Deadline for UAJ Student Government Candidate Petitions.

September 28th - 8pm - Graduate Student Senate meets: A new organization directed toward issues and policies affecting graduate students. Topic-- Male Student Housing. New members from all disciplines cordially invited. For information call Will Beattie at 789-2461.

October 6th - UAJ Student Government meeting, noon at the student lounge, Auke Lake Campus.

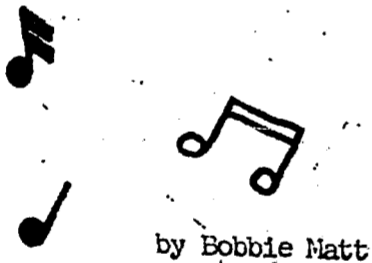
October 2nd - Deadline for Graduation Applications.

October 2nd - The Friday Flick will be **MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT**. In this film, one of the 50's best comedies, Alec Guinness plays an eccentric industrial chemist who discovers a fabric that repels dirt and lasts forever, only to find management and labor joining hands to suppress his discovery. Directed by Alexander Mackendrick. (GB/1952 B&W)

October 22nd - Nobel Prize winner Bettie Williams will come to Juneau.

- A Student HALLOWEEN PARTY is being planned. Time and place have yet to be decided.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PUBLICIZE ANY UPCOMING UAJ EVENT, PLEASE CALL ANN MACFARLANE - 586-9610.



Squeaks

&

Trills

by Bobbie Matt

Well, look up there, glad to see we are now Squeaks not Sqaeks. Though squeak probably is what a whale says.

No doubt everyone has noticed the construction going on at the Bill Ray Center. Unfortunately, it is only an addition to the building. I was hoping they were digging an open-pit barbeque to improve the dining facilities at the U.

Speaking of food, aren't the vending machines fun? I understand the fisheries people are one

up on everyone else. They just bring a fishing pole to class and catch a fresh lunch from the gutters in the basement.

I read somewhere that Sitka is alleviating its summer housing shortage with tent platforms. Maybe UAJ could build some themselves behind the bookstore. Do you realize that erecting 4 four-person tents would more than double the University-owned housing?

Well, I have to go now and learn to use the UAJ computer. Hope everyone noticed the WHALESONG has a computer number. Feel free to print up a hello or drop a line to us through our mailbox in the admissions building. I understand we are listed under student news. I'm going to ask our food writer for the recipe.

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"I get asthma attacks," said Paula Danziger, when asked how she handles criticism of her books. Author of **THE CAT ATE MY GYMSUIT**, **CAN YOU SUE YOUR PARENTS FOR MALPRACTICE?** and other books for young adults, Danziger spoke recently at a booktalk sponsored by the University of Alaska, Juneau.

Sixty-three teachers, librarians, writers and other interested persons attended the three day course. The group included persons from Sitka, Tennakee Springs, and Pelican as well as Juneau.

Danziger talked about the important books and themes in young adult literature today. She also commented on some good pointers for writers.

"Everyone has a right to make mistakes," she stressed. It is important to help a person learn to survive life with a sense of humor,



to laugh at oneself and with others."

Good young adult literature helps this age group understand how to cope with the daily problems of growing up. A good story will honestly present life, not sugar coat it. Many books available now are trendy, stressing issues rather than characters or capitalizing on

popular T.V. series and movies.

Teachers need to be creative in their teaching and in their life to help young people see that if they really want to be something, such as an author, they should do it. Pressures at school and home during this period are strong toward conforming to what others want a young person to become.

For other writers, Danziger had this advice, "Remember 2nd book block happens to everyone but Isaac Asimov." She also recommended the Breadload Writer's Conference as an excellent opportunity to learn and meet people important to a writer's career.

Danziger was brought to Juneau through the efforts of Ann Symons, librarian at the high school and correspondence studies. The Education Department, under Lawrence Oldaker, sponsored the popular author and provided graduate level credit for the course.

Book review:

GARDEN OF ELOQUENCE UAJ printed, Juneau, Ak.

For all of you who think anadiplosis is a malaria-carrying mosquito and schemes and tropes are found in detective novels, this book will prove truly enlightening. It actually treats many of the lesser known figures of speech (schemes and tropes) that make our language the colorful persuader it is.

Ron Silva's English 311 class researched, organized, wrote and typed the **GARDEN OF ELOQUENCE** this past spring. They have developed an orderly book clearly explaining with both definition and example the many forms of our language. The quotes used to illustrate the different figures of speech are drawn from diverse sources:

"Oh for a life of sensations rather than of thoughts." (ellipsis) Keats

"One people, one nation, one leader." (asyndeton) Nazi poster 1938

"To have died once is enough." (litotes) Virgil

"The Spanish Inquisition killed people in order to save them." (paradox) Kit Stewart

GARDEN OF ELOQUENCE will be out shortly in the Campus Bookstore. Anyone interested in writing, in taking an English class whose "professor" constantly refers to polysyndeton and litotes, or simply in reading examples of finely wrought words would be well advised to look for this book.

Oh yes, anadiplosis--do you want to know what that means? That means...no, for the best explanation you will have to read **GARDEN OF ELOQUENCE**. RJM

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 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
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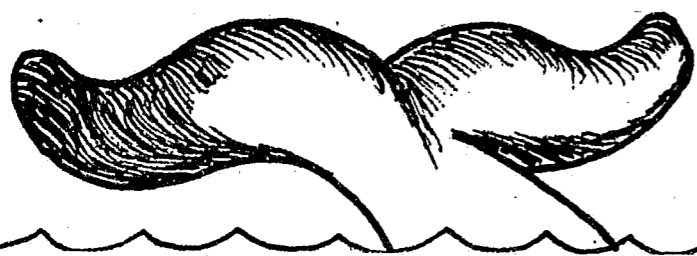
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priority for the coming year's funding is in physical education. The UAJ now has money to begin a sports program but more will be needed to augment the program and to build a recreational building.

Fields stated that there is a "very positive response in the community" towards sports at UAJ.

During the interview, Fields explained the accreditation process the University is going through. Originally, UAJ fell under the

"umbrella" of the University of Alaska statewide system and as such was fully accredited. However, when a university campus reaches a certain size, it needs to apply for its own accreditation.

In 1977, the accrediting association, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, and UAJ thought it would be appropriate to begin the accreditation process. Normally, this process takes about 6 years.

Partly because the University had reorganized in the past year,

and partly because of the concerns mentioned in this interview, the recommendation of the evaluation committee is to continue the candidacy status of UAJ.

In the fall of 1983, the University will once more be evaluated. This is the end of the 6-year period.

"All budget requests are aimed at addressing the concerns raised by the evaluation committee," concluded Fields. "We should become accredited the next time they evaluate us."

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