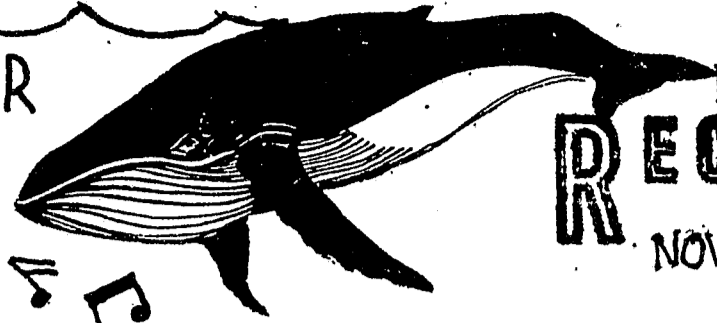


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Fields answers budget request and accreditation status questions

The question has come up about UAJ's budget request and our accreditation status. First a little background about these two processes and then a look at how they are related.

In 1977 UAJ applied for accreditation. Based on a self-study we conducted and an evaluation visit, UAJ was designated a candidate for accreditation and began serving the required time as a candidate. Candidacy means an institution has initiated the process of securing accreditation and is making progress toward that end. While we are a candidate students may receive financial aid and veteran's benefits and may transfer credits to other colleges and universities.

Regarding the budget, we now have a request submitted to the

Governor's Office for the year July 1982 through June 1983. UAJ's budget request, along with those of the other campuses of the statewide UA system, go to the Governor and the Legislature as one statewide request. Because of our accreditation needs UAJ is very well represented in the statewide request.

This year the Governor's Office indicated to the University that it would not recommend the full University request to the Legislature and asked the University to re-state its priorities. Thus UAJ, as well as all the other campuses of the statewide system, probably will not get all that it requested.

In our budget request for next year we focused on items required for accreditation. Not everything requested will be the the Governor's

recommendation to the Legislature; but, there is hope that the Legislature may add needed items to the University's budget.

Additionally, we will have one more budget cycle following this one before we have the next accreditation visit. Items not funded in the upcoming year will be included in our request for the following year.

When we have our fall 1983 evaluation the team will want to see that we are making significant progress toward addressing the concerns they identified. UAJ planning and budget requests are aimed accreditation and we are optimistic that the strong support given by the statewide system and Board of Regents to UAJ will result in our accreditation. (Chuck Fields is the UAJ Executive Officer.)



A "hands in" learning experience is one of many provided by UAJ's Continuing Education and Public Service Division; see pages 4-5.

UAJ University Center contract awarded

The contract for the first phase of the planned UAJ University Center has been awarded to the Guy M. Bell Construction Co. of Snohomish, Wash. Voter-approved general obligation bonds will finance the \$2,086,900 contract.

A student center and administrative offices will be located in the two-story structure on the Auke Lake Campus.

Berg Construction Co. has been given a \$310,000 contract for construction of a water reservoir system to be built near the parking lot. The reservoir

will hold a water reserve and also aid in fire fighting.

In a related move the UAJ Student Government campaigned to have the new University Center named the Mourant Building. Rob Mourant was the first UAJ Student Government president. He was reported missing on a July flight from Port Walter to Sitka. The UAJ Student Government voted unanimously for the Mourant name in early October; the proposal was approved by the UAJ Assembly in late October.

ASSA director elected

The Alaska Statewide Student Association unanimously elected Ken Kirk as the new director. David Twing, UAA student senator, and Mark Sova, UAJ secretary/treasurer, were also candidates.

Discussion of position requirements and lengthy questioning of the candidates resulted in the election of Kirk. He has had experience in UAA student government. Kirk also agreed to relocate in Juneau by spring semester where he plans to attend UAJ.

Kirk's new responsibilities include coordinating the lobbying efforts of each individual campus with the proper legislative channels, the Board of Regents, and other state organizations; supervising the flow of information between campuses; and lobbying on behalf of ASSA for statewide issues.

(Editor's note: Mark Sova sent this information via the University of Alaska Computer Network while in Anchorage at the ASSA meeting.)

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA, JUNEAU CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

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Editorials

"Curtain up, light the lights..."

editorial

Congratulations are in order for Tony Knowles, winner of the recent mayoral run-off election; a winner by an unexpectedly comfortable margin.

Mr. Knowles has repeatedly made known his commitment to the growth and development of UAA, both as a quality university and as an integral part of the Anchorage community.

His opponent, Joe Hayes, will stay on in Juneau as speaker of the House of Representatives. There is, with these two men, a chance for providing as good or better input to the legislature from An-

chorage as both Juneau and Fairbanks have enjoyed in the past.

On the student level, there would be no better way to effectively represent UAA's needs than to have the next student regent come from UAA student body.

Petitions for the student regent's position are due in one week, a short time for such an important decision. UAA sorely needs a strong representative from the student ranks. Our lack of funding in comparison with other UA campuses is but one of many issues that the legislature needs to be reminded of and remedy.

Wednesday, November 4, 1981
University Voice
University of Alaska, Anchorage

Let's get our act together before the curtain goes up on the next legislative session. We have the talent: Where is the director? Who will be the producer?

Those with whom we share funding are having full dress rehearsals, a fact clearly illustrated in the clippings with this editorial comment.

Showtime.
S. S-C.

WHALESONG error

The previous WHALESONG ran a front page article with a headline reading "Paradise discusses consolidation." In fact, it was Chuck Fields, University Executive Officer, who supplied the information. Between the typing and make-up, a section was lost. WHALESONG regrets the error.

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Martin wants \$15-million student housing

ANCHORAGE (AP) — State Rep. Terry Martin says he will introduce legislation in January calling for \$15 million to build 300 units of student housing at the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

The Anchorage Republican, vice chairman of the Health, Education and Social Services Committee, said the absence of campus housing places severe financial burdens on students who must rent in Anchorage's tight, expensive housing market.

"So far this year, some 300 students have dropped out of UAA, and they cite a lack of programs and housing as primary reasons for leaving," Martin said. "It is impossible to calculate the number of prospective UAA students forced to enroll in other schools because of the lack of housing at the Anchorage campus."

Martin noted that the current university capital construction budget calls for \$14 million for housing at the Juneau campus, \$10 million for another dormitory on the Fairbanks campus and \$2.5 million for housing at Prince William Sound Community College at Valdez — but nothing for the Anchorage campus.

Students in Fairbanks can live on campus for \$325 for a four-month semester, Martin said. Students in Anchorage pay \$400-\$450 per month for apartments off campus, he said.

"It costs a student nearly \$6,000 a year to attend the university's Anchorage campus, while at the Fairbanks campus, where there is student housing, it costs \$3,600 a year," Martin said.

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Briefly Alaska

Letter Drive Continues:

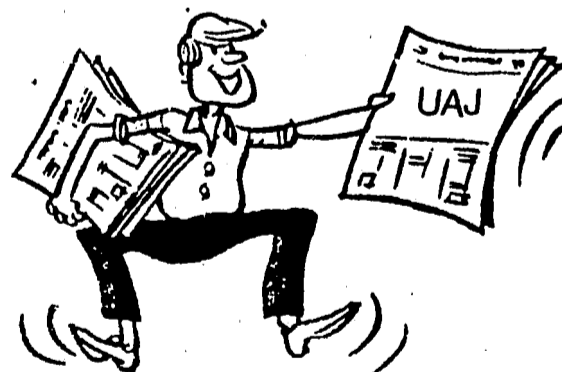
The SAUAA sponsored letter drive will continue through the end of next week, with student senators and other volunteers manning the table set up in the CAS lobby.

The letter drive is aimed at bringing student concerns to the attention of local state legislators. Addresses for the legislator from each Anchorage district are available, and SAUAA will forward the letters to the legislators.

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

campus briefs

University Voice
University of Alaska, Anchorage



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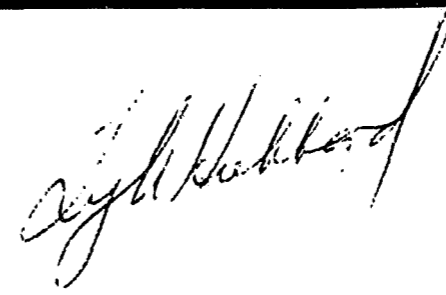
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Newspapers are distributed to UAJ students, faculty, and administration. There is an exchange with other UA campuses and the Juneau-Douglas High School journalism class.

Copies are also given to state government officials and all WHALESONG advertisers; the paper is distributed at the Juneau Public Memorial Library, Juneau Women's Resource Center and other local organizations. This is done as a community service and also increases the circulation for advertising purposes.

The complete distribution breakdown is available in the WHALESONG office located in the student lounge area of the Bookstore Building. We welcome suggestions.

Guest Editorial By



The TITANIC or reorganization at UAJ

I will offer some personal and historical (hysterical?) comments on reorganization, but no solution to this dizzying involuntional spiral of events.

Once upon a time there was a real J-DCC, not just a component, and a Senior College (essentially a night school for teacher accreditation). Subsequently we went through many "reorganizations" becoming J-DCC and the Southeast Senior College. The U. A. Southeast even included Sitka and Ketchikan. If one loses track of one's identity one can usually take a surreptitious peek at stationary letterheads, but even these useful guides became a pastiche of white-outs, labels pasted over old names and labels over labels. The Administration kept everyone guessing. After so many reorganizations most of us were a bit disorganized (some of us still are!).

Not to be left out the Regents borrowed a tune from Charley Rich ("Behind Closed Doors") and produced yet another disorganization known as UAJ which included a J-DCC Component (read remnants). Somebody wanted Juneau to have a University and the BOR wanted to bust a Union, ergo UAJ.

For the past year or more we have been attempting to reorganize the reorganized UAJ presumably in the interests of efficiency which, in theory, trickles down to the students. What we have accomplished is NOT reorganization, but a disunification that has roots deep into UAJ's substrata. So far the students have been left out and remain relatively unscathed--until the beast is unleashed upon them.

As of now it would seem that we are more embroiled in egoistic contentions and battles for empires, rivaling STAR WARS, than in reorganizing UAJ. We are NOT involved in building an appropriate and sound structure that properly reflects OUR community and its educational needs. We seem set on building an edifice on superficiality involving appearances and words rather than substance, logic and service.

Let me give a few brief glimpses into the picture. Some academic snobbery is noted when one group of academics says that another group within UAJ has no (or little) academic standing and therefore should be relegated to the back of our bus. Another faction views fisheries as all important and wants to subvert an entire division to

the whims and goals of fishmongery. Finally, an embryonic "Faculty Senate" has succeeded in disenfranchising about 60% of the faculty it claims to represent. It not only passes out information it claims is a unanimous opinion, but it has also set itself up as THE faculty mind on disorganization (recently 15 "members," including two administrators and two part-timers, voted 9-3-2 for a single plan presented by this body).

This increasingly ugly embroglio has gone too far and is dangerously close to becoming personality rather than issue oriented. Our Administration is, in part, at fault for the present state of affairs because it lacks leadership direction and the ability to make decisions when needed. Rather than keep a firm hand on the reins they have given them over to a disoriented group of bickering children at war over egos, empires and other equally trivial tripe.

A thoroughly disgusting and demoralizing state of affairs. One I view with increasing alarm and deep shame.

Lyle Hubbard is an associate professor of biology.



Channels

by Kit Stewart

Last issue we covered entering degree programs. The next step is developing a program of studies.

You will need transcripts, the Academic Catalog (from Student Services), blank Program of Studies forms and of course recommendations (from your advisor).

1. In ink, post all courses taken onto the form and balance to "credits earned" on the transcript(s). Classes numbered below 100 are not eligible for BA/BS degrees. List them on the bottom later you can add credits earned each semester to verify computer totals).

Classes numbered below 100 are not eligible for BA/BS degrees. List them on the bottom (later you can add credits earned each semester to verify computer totals). Course classifications are on page 30 of the Catalog. (They may be changing.)

2. List all courses needed/wanted from the Catalog. Take the list to Student Services, compare it with the Course Sequence Schedule, add/

delete classes as necessary and post the year/term(s) offered. The Schedule shows only regular courses (not Special Topics) for 1980-84.

3. Pencil the list onto the form--some blank spots and extra credits are okay, for now.

4. Next your advisor's comments and juggle courses to delete excess credits. Adding some unspecified Special Topics and Independent Study will give flexibility: "U/D Special Topics are usually one-time classes. About halfway into each term all divisions prepare a Proposed Course Outline showing all planned classes, with times, for the next semester. These are in the Division offices and other than talking to teachers, is the only way to see what is being planned. (Expect changes!)

5. Add all credits on the form: major/minor, upper/lower division, by section and in total. Check against requirements.

6. Make a tentative course plan by listing classes to take each

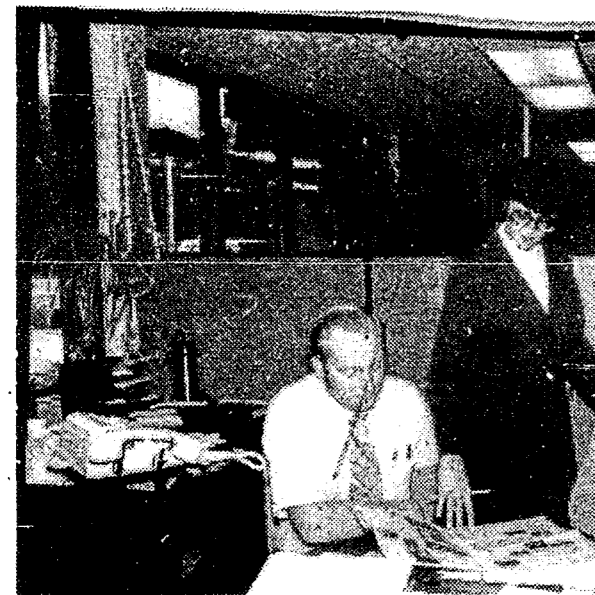
semester. Using a worksheet with semester columns, first post the hardest and the two-semester classes (same numbers but ending 1 for fall and 2 for spring, i.e., 361, 362). If it looks like too many rough classes at the same time consider the program. Leave the last year a almost blank to allow for problems. For next semester, see the Proposed Course Outline to catch schedule conflicts, but be prepared for last minute changes.

7. Juggle classes until you have 12 or less credits per semester (so you can take Special Topics, etc).

8. When everything seems okay, see your advisor, make more changes, add up all totals again, verify requirements and submit the program for approval. Some degrees have advisor/Division Director approval. Others go to a committee first. This can take longer and result in more changes.

9. Finally, receive the approved Program of Studies and throw a party, you have earned it!

University of Alaska, Juneau provides Continuing Education and Public Services



Myrna Cassel is the director of the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services. She is the immediate supervisor of the Community Education Coordinator, Lee Paavola; the Outreach Coordinator, Carol Weber; and the Director of the Center for Educational Rehabilitation Studies, Randall Ackley.

---AT RIGHT MYRNA CASSEL AND LEE PAAVOLA . . .

UAJ's Division of Continuing Education and Public Services is responsible for nontraditional delivery of instruction including: Outreach Education, Concerts and Lectures, Community Education, Telecommunications, Professional Workshop and In-service Training and Educational Rehabilitation Studies. Current efforts are focused on development of programs which address the needs of special populations in the Southeast Alaska area.

University Within Walls offers innovative programs

"It's like a rural college!" Randall Ackley, director of the University within Walls said of the program being developed at UAJ to educate prison inmates throughout the state.

Staffed by 14 permanent employees, one of them an ex-inmate, the University within Walls program based at UAJ offers inmates in all the states prisons a chance at education on many levels.

Ackley said that because the school population is small the UWW "like a small college can experiment with different course techniques. One example of creative learning is extended classes, where students from

several prisons are enrolled in the same course and linked by teleconference.

Other courses involve video taping a local instructor or sending out a reading list backed up by teleconferencing to one instructor.

A fully equipped learning center including Apple computers is available at some of the prisons in the state. A course on how to use the computers and other equipment found at the learning center is one of the classes taught, along with computer programming and literacy.

One Eagle River inmate wrote a computer program for a local Anchorage business that was judged by them as better than their \$45,000 system.

The learning centers are open to students for extra help on courses they are taking, and to inmates in the regular school program who want more basic courses such as math and typing.

Support services which runs the learning centers also brings

in guest speakers, and artists helps organize activists such as bands and computer clubs. These "out-of class" experiences are a valuable part of college learning, said Ackley.

The UWW's much publicized Arts in Prison Program is one of the first in the country. It includes classes in art, creative writing and theater. Tangible products of these classes are the literary magazine LEMON CREEK GOLD, a chorus in Eagle River and a theater group that performs state-wide.

A Native component includes a native artist in Fairbanks, **con't on next page**

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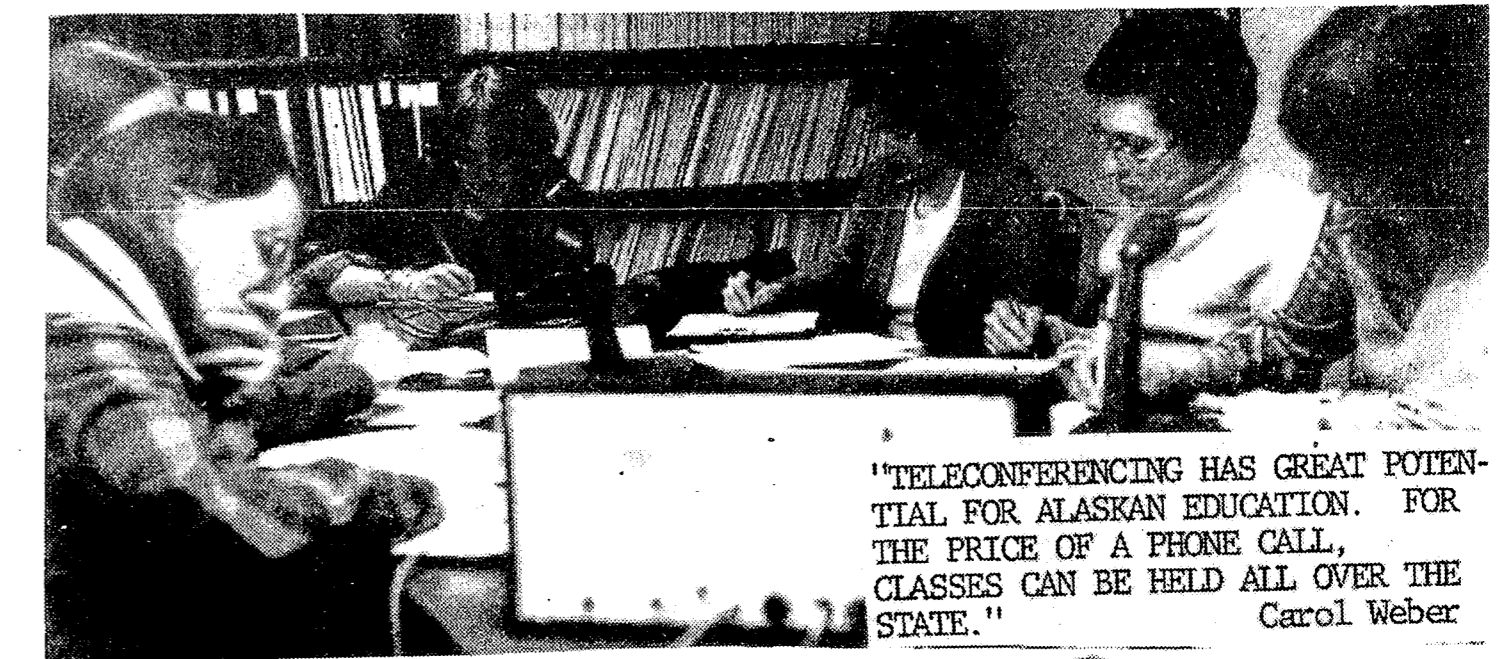
Tlingit language teacher in Anchorage, and an administrative staffer in Juneau. The local staff member is working on a project designed to help natives return to their villages after release from prison. Most ex-inmates now stay in the city after release, according to Ackley.

Career education is very important to prevent ex-offenders from returning to prison because of new crimes. Ackley said one of his goals is to develop tow career education programs in each prison. Such programs as building maintenance, marine technology, computers, food services, and others would be developed.

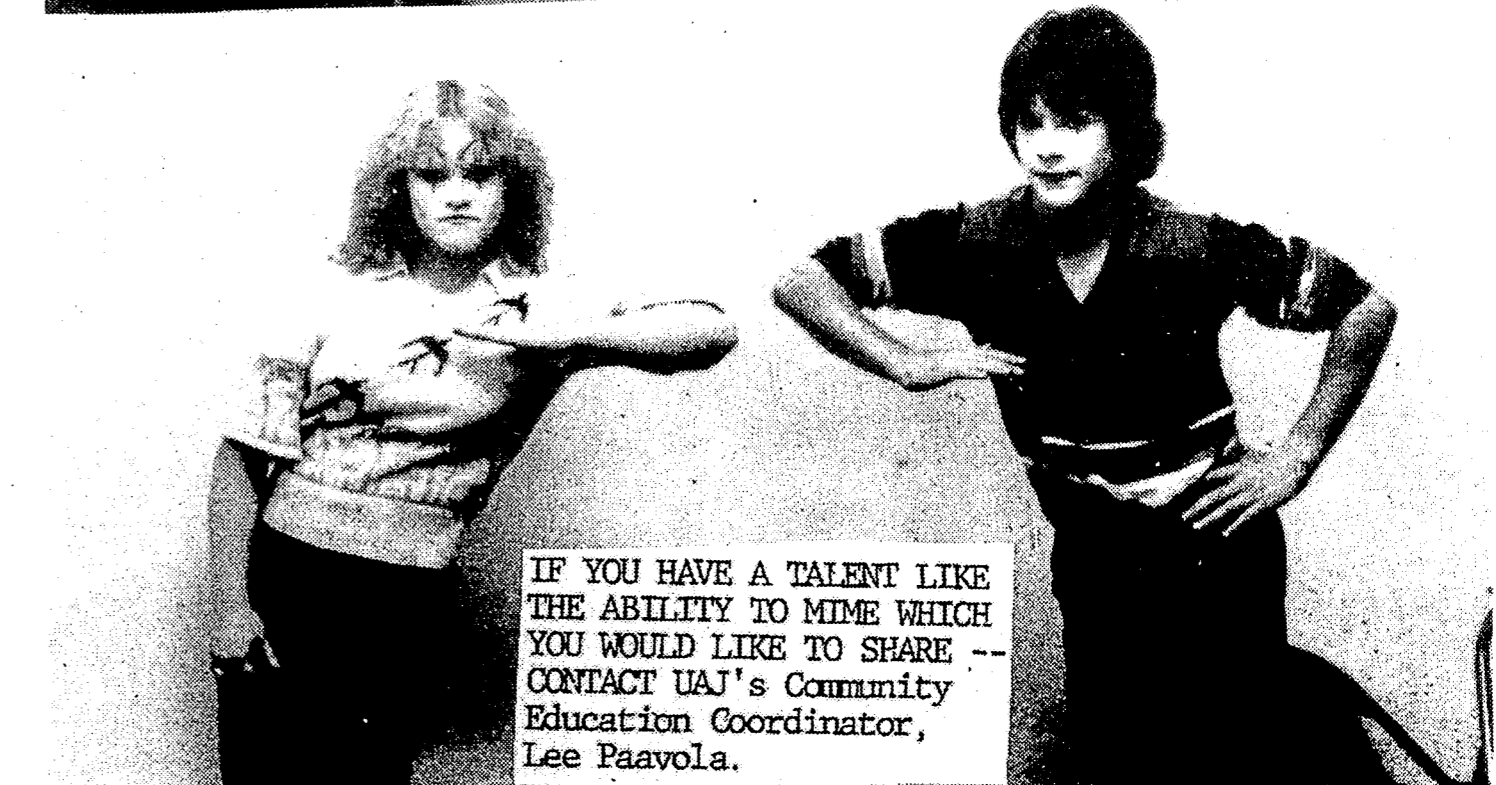
Most prisons in this country have well established but not very innovative educational programs, said Ackley.

Alaska prisons offered very little in the way of education until 1980 when the Division of Corrections asked UAJ to expand their program statewide.

In Alaska, "we can put in a program 10 to 15 years ahead of what others have because they have to work around existing programs."



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Swanson stated that the most important factor in receiving money for college is filling out the forms early. By early she means completing the forms in January for the following fall semester. The process of receiving financial aid takes at least two months.

Swanson explained some of the details involved in receiving financial aid. For all federal grants, students have to be in a degree program, have their transcripts from other schools sent to UAJ, and have to apply for admission which is different than just registering for a class at UAJ.

Swanson is notified of awards of monies and in turn, notifies the student. She is responsible for dispersing the money, but has nothing to do with the decisions made who gets what money.

Swanson recommended that any students waiting to hear about Alaska State Student Loans should contact the Student Loan Office.



December 3 - GRADUATE STUDENT MEETING. Discussion of future plans; all graduate students welcome. 8:30pm in the student lounge in the bookstore building at Auke Lake Campus.

December 4 - THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW - MOVIE. A graphic, fiercely realistic portrayal of the life of Christ, using only the words and scenes described by Mathew. This is one of the finest Italian films of recent years. Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini. (Italy 1964, B&W) 7:30pm and 9pm -- Bill Ray Center

December 5 - FIRST ANNUAL FROSTBITE RUN: 5.5 MILES. \$5.50 registration fee includes t-shirt and gatorade. Pre-registration: Bill Ray Center, 11am-7pm and UAJ Continuing Education Office, 789-4476, or at the race.

December 7 - SPRING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES AVAILABLE. Pick up copies at the Auke Lake Campus, Fisheries Building and the Ray Center.

December 8-11 - PRE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING '82 SEMESTER. Continuing students (those enrolled during Fall '81 semester) Tuesday-Thursday, 9-4:30pm -- Student Services Office, Whitehead Building, Auke Lake Campus.

December 11 - TASTE OF HONEY - MOVIE. Fine, sensitive performances highlight this fascinating, offbeat film dramatizing the comic adventures of a pregnant teenager, her promiscuous mother, black lover, and homosexual friend. Stars Rita Tush-

ingham; directed by Tony Richardson. (GB 1961, B&W) 7:30 & 9pm Bill Ray Center

December 11 - STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING. Students, faculty and other interested members of the UAJ community are welcome. The agenda is open to any additions at the beginning of each meeting. 5pm in the student lounge in the bookstore building at Auke Lake Campus.

UAJ student regent nominee chosen

The UAJ student nominee for the position of student representative on the Board of Regents is Gail Woods. UAJ students voted Nov. 16-17 at the student services office and the Bill Ray Center. Mark Sovo and Al Tingley were also candidates in the election.

All nominees of the University of Alaska statewide system of higher education campuses will submit a resume to Gov. Hammond who will appoint the new student regent.

With legislative confirmation, the student regent will take office Feb. 1 to serve a two-year term.

The appointed student regent will represent students state-wide and sit on the Board of Regents, exercising all rights of other regents.

University faculty gets ok to organize

The State of Alaska Labor Relations Agency has recently decided that the UA faculty does have a sufficient "community of interest" to unionize.

UA Faculty members will vote on whether they want to form into a collective bargaining unit of the National Education Association (NEA) following a December 4th hearing in Anchorage.

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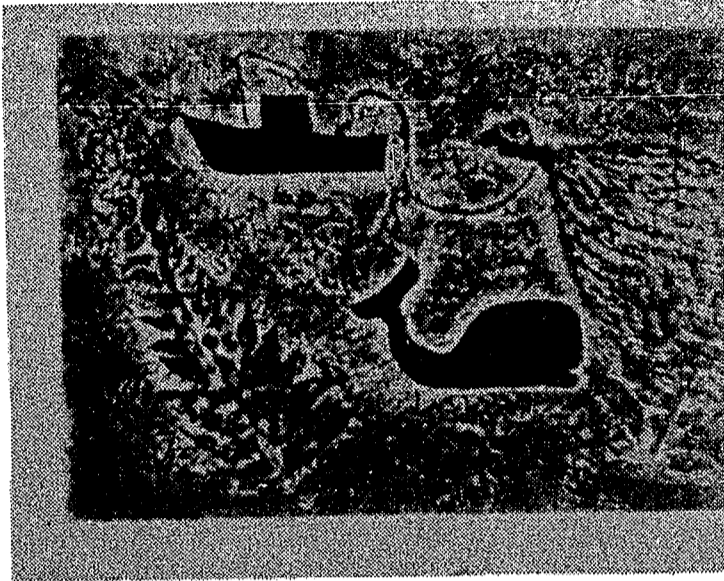


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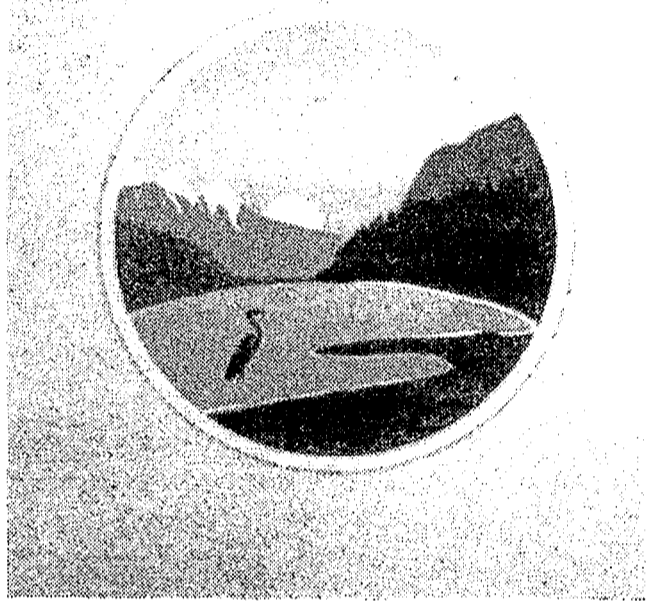
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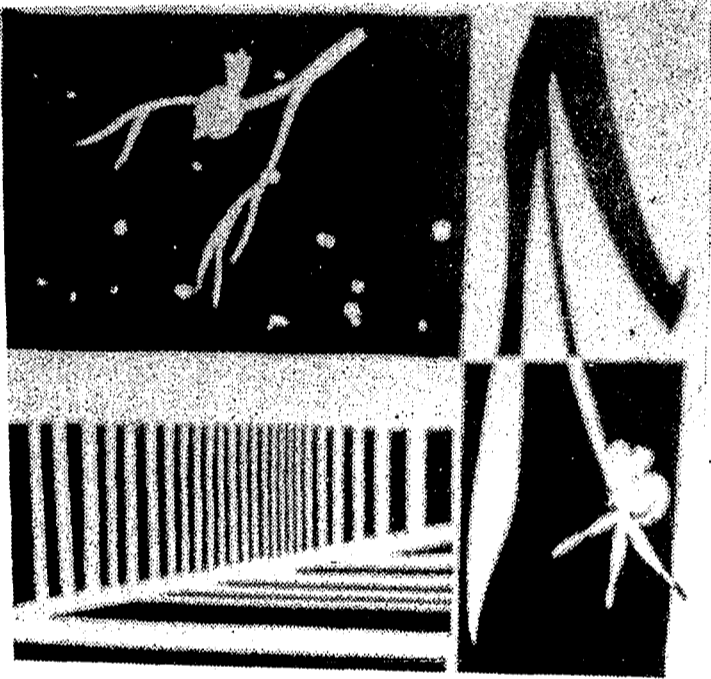
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Heron by Deanna Horton



Loon by Debbie Reifenstein



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A tasteful experience

UAJ French 101 students, acting as friends of the Alliance Francaise, Jr. hosted a wine tasting party recently at the home of their teacher, Ethyl Nayadu.

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The American eating habits must seem strange, if not totally incomprehensible, to foreigners who have enough stress just trying to cope with our language. First we eat a

great many non-foods, or at least food that has been processed beyond recognition and nutrition. The food value that is extracted in the processing is returned in chemical form if at all. We put a chemical conglomeration conveniently euphematized as "non-dairy" creamer in our "decaffeinated" coffee.

If that isn't enough, we have a mass sacrifice ritual (thank goodness the eagle is the national bird and the turkey is the sacrificial one) and call it a holiday. Many

of us prepare for this by dieting ahead of time, knowing full well that all diets are off on holidays and when visiting, a sort of autumn Lent.

After going almost a year with no turkey, in one glorious weekend we eat it baked, reheated, sandwiched and in soup to the point that many of us swear off it for months. Also, hee hee, quit it hee hee ooh that tickles...help, three mad editors are tickling me to death with a left-over turkey feather...



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Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1981
Award date: May 1, 1981.

The Nick Begich Scholarship/Intern Fund.

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Eligibility: Alaskan residence, (emphasis on education and political science majors)
Amount of Award: Juneau students

have received from \$500 to \$1,000.
Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1981.

The Anaconda Copper Company Alaska Natives' Scholarship.

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Eligibility: (1) Alaska Native (2) Full time UA student (3) Maintain a 2.8 grade point average (3) Major in geology, engineering or other related earth science.

Amount of Award: \$3500 per academic year.
Application Deadline: January 1, 1981.

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COLLEGE STUDENT/WORK-STUDY POSITION

TITLE: PEER TUTOR in one of four subject areas: English, mathematics, chemistry or physics.

GRADE: 4T SALARY: \$7.41 per hour

EMPLOYING DEPARTMENT: Division of Continuing Education and Public Service

NAME AND TITLE OF SUPERVISOR: Karen House, Director Student Study Center

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum junior standing with strong academic background in one or more of the four subject areas. Completion of 100 and 200 level courses in the subject area(s) for which hired.

Preferred tutoring experience at college or university level and completion of actual UAJ courses in tutoring area(s).

POSITION SUMMARY: To provide a minimum of four hours tutoring each week in a specific academic subject in the Student Study Center.

MAJOR DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist students and community members individually or in small groups in specific areas of academic study by providing tutoring, facilitating their success in classroom work.

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