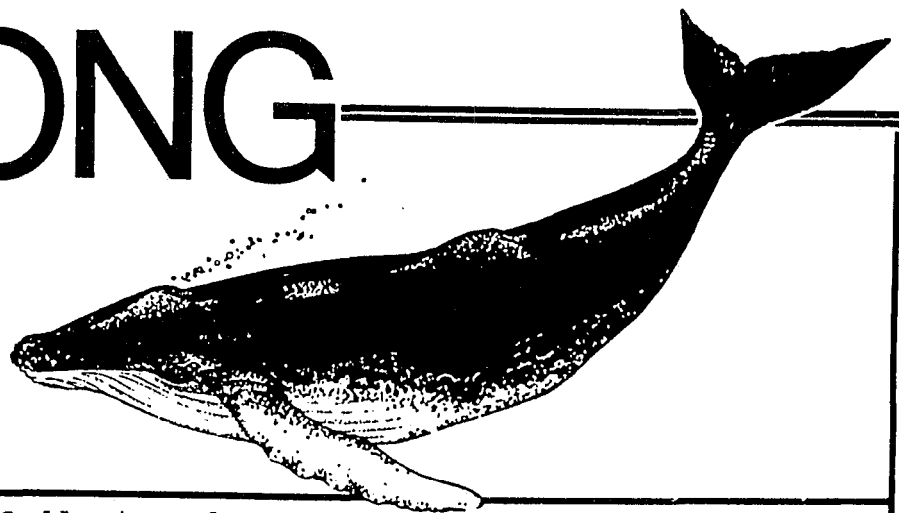


WHALESONG

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University of Alaska
Juneau



Volume 2, Number 4

The University of Alaska, Juneau

November 12, 1982

Miller, Duncan list housing and loans as legislative priorities

By JAKE METCALFE

Veteran lawmakers Mike Miller and Jim Duncan will once again represent the Juneau area in the state Legislature.

The two Democratic incumbents were re-elected in last week's general election when they defeated their Republican challengers, Alan Barnes and Suzanne Jansen.

Both men talked this past week with the Whalesong and commented on the election, the upcoming legislative session, and their legislative priorities for the next session.

Both Miller and Duncan said they were pleased with the outcome of the election. Each expressed pleasure with the defeat of the capital move initiative and with the election of Bill Sheffield as Alaska's next governor.

"The result of the election definitely benefits the entire state," said Miller.

"I'm very anxious to start work and do a good job for Juneau in the Legislature," Duncan said.

Juneau's legislators feel their success in last week's election can be attributed to campaigning strictly on the issues.

"I ran a good positive campaign, strictly on the issues, not on personalities," Duncan said.

Miller felt that his record of past legislative accomplishments helped a great deal and that his stand on the issues helped his campaign.

"I wrote 13 position papers to let the people know where I stood," the senior Democrat said.

Student housing is a top priority for both legislators.

"I want to work with the legislators from Anchorage and Fairbanks in getting funding for dorms in Juneau and in other communities where they are needed," Miller said.

Duncan also listed student housing as one of his main priorities. Miller and Duncan both feel that legislation to solve the housing crunch has a good chance of being approved this session.

The state student loan program is also a concern to both men. They feel that the legislature will have to deal with it once the court makes a decision on the residency question.

Duncan feels the program should be

Continued on Page 12

Clark: victory for Alaska

By GARY LONG

Juneau residents stood shoulder to shoulder in the Baranof Hotel, shuffled around the State Office Building and sat riveted to television sets on Nov. 2 waiting for election results that would decide the fate of the state capital.

From an all-night election vigil, Jim Clark, chairman of the Juneau-based Alaska Committee, was "exhausted and exhilarated"

and declared a victory for "the entire state of Alaska" after the votes were tallied.

"It was a victory that was led by the people of Juneau. Our strategy was to expose the people of the state of Alaska to the people of Juneau," he said.

Tuesday's vote clinched more than a \$1 million campaign by the committee. The campaign included polished television, ra-

Continued on Page 12

Vets to obtain UAJ counseling

By JUDY MULNIX

Wayne McCollum, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans Counseling Center in Juneau, has announced he will begin next semester holding a campus orientation seminar for veterans interested in attending the University of Alaska, Juneau.

McCollum said the idea is to assist veterans in completing loan applications and providing them with general information about UAJ.

"We don't want these people deciding against registration simply because there are some hassles involved in the process," McCollum said. "We want to get all vets together who are interested in getting registered and coming to the university. We want to help so everything goes smoothly

for them."

McCollum said there are currently about 60,000 veterans in Alaska. Of those, 29,000 are Vietnam-era vets.

He said the counseling center, located at 209 N. Franklin, is also interested in contacting women veterans in Southeast Alaska. He said he's heard "through the grapevine" that there are about 30 women veterans now attending UAJ.

"We want to know if they are ever in need of our help, too," McCollum said.

There are about 3,000 women veterans in Alaska, he said.

The seminar will last an hour or two, as McCollum now envisions it. No firm date has been set, but he would like all veterans who have an interest in such a meeting to give him a call at 586-1691.

Boards support quality education

The Board of Regents and the state Board of Education held a joint meeting Oct. 29 during which a motion was passed supporting the attainment of quality education in Alaska for all students.

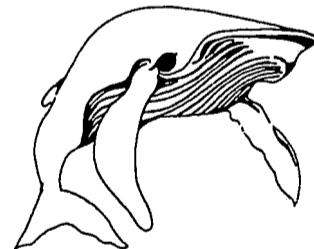
The motion states that the "attainment of quality education for all Alaskans enrolled in state supported institutions of learning is the common agenda of the Board of Education and the Board of Regents."

The motion further states that both the BOR and the BOE will "work cooperatively to develop programs and activities designed to improve the quality of education at all levels in the state of Alaska."

Progress reports of the effectiveness of these programs will be made on a regular basis to both boards, the motion further states.

In other action, the two boards agreed to develop cooperative planning procedures for management of postsecondary education in Alaska, especially in rural areas. The joint agreement was labeled COPE, standing for Cooperative Operational Plan for Education.

The two boards also agreed to send a letter to Gov. Jay Hammond and to members of the Legislature expressing their gratitude for the generous support given the Learn/Alaska Network. The network was established in 1980 and is co-sponsored by the University of Alaska and the Department of Education.



Free to all UAJ students, faculty & staff. 7 p.m. Hendrickson 205-6.

Sat. Nov. 20

Creature From The Black Lagoon

A 3-D Sci-Fi special from the fifties, directed by Jack Arnold. A prehistoric amphibian emerges from the Black Lagoon and is misunderstood by the modern people of 1954.

Sat. Dec. 4

Jeremiah Johnson

The story of a man who is faced with hardship and tragedy in the wilderness of the Old West, and meets his fate with strong inner spirit and determination. Robert Redford stars, with Will Geer. Director: Sydney Pollack, 1972

UAJ Update

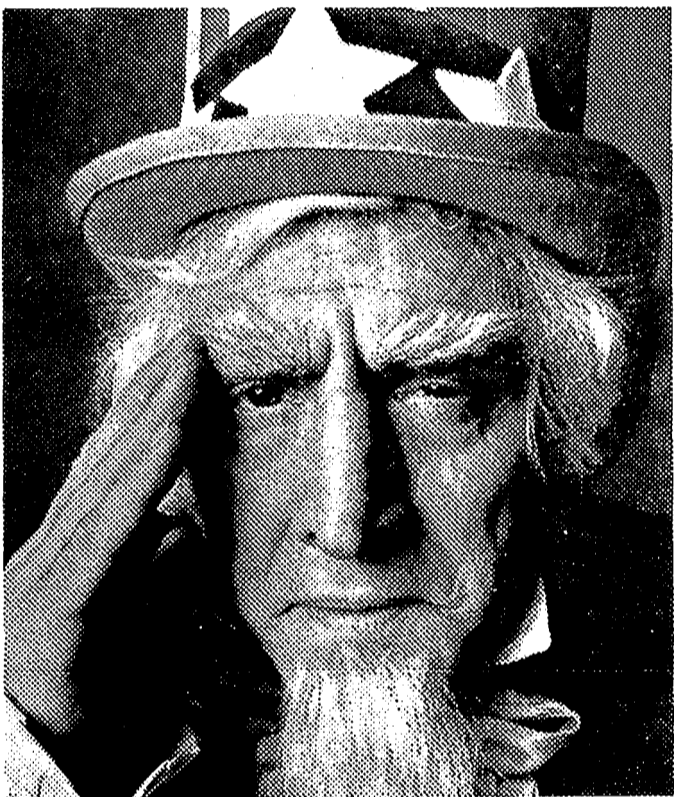
Tom Olson is the new head ski coach in the Office of Student Activities.

Barbara Hoffman is the new clerk specialist in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Bob Ethridge is the new maintenance mechanic at Physical Plant.

Rich Lomire is the new library assistant at the UAJ Library.

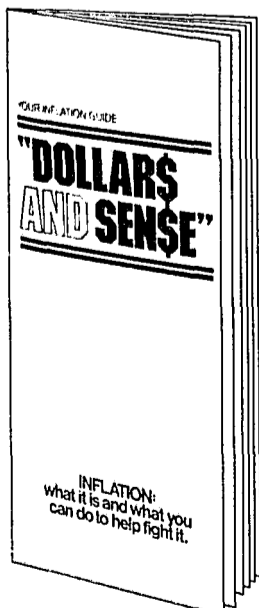
Tom Shirley is the new assistant professor of biology in the School of Fisheries and Science.



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Pueblo, Colorado,
81009.

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.



"Peek-a-Boo"

Zina Ann Higgs

Ackley selected for Ireland study

Randall Ackley, associate professor of humanities at the University of Alaska, Juneau, has been selected as an artist in residence at The Tyrone Guthrie Centre Annaghmakerrig in County Monaghan, Ireland.

The Tyrone Guthrie Center is housed in the former summer home of the internationally known director Tyrone Guthrie, founder of the Guthrie theatres in Canada and Minneapolis. He is also well known for his directing of theatrical productions in London and New York City.

The Centre in Ireland has up to 14 artists in residence, with facilities for composers, studio artists, and writers. Ackley has published two chapbooks of poetry, "Troll Songs," and "Lord of All Dreams."

He will be working on three projects while on leave in Ireland, including "The Freeworld of Indians, Convicts, and Irishmen," "Accessing Synchronous Reality Through Diachronic Literature," and "Other Structures Based Upon an Oral Ethos."

Ackley's residence will be partially supported by a travel grant from the Alaska State Council on the Arts.

The UAJ professor has previously served as writer-in-residence for the state of North Carolina and has a doctorate in American Studies and creative writing from Union Graduate School.

Special Report

By MICHAEL MULNIX

The UAJ Office of University Relations has embarked on a new venture designed not only to bring increased revenue to the university but also to better advertise UAJ in the Capital City.

Ticket sales tomorrow night for "Tuxedo Junction" are set to go for the establishment of the Southeast Alaska Center for Cultural and Historical Research. The center would be responsible for documenting a wide variety of events and facts pertaining to Southeast history and culture before they are lost in time.

According to Phil Hocker, dean of the School of Education and Liberal Arts, money raised by this fundraiser will go to fund a grants writing position. The grants writer will then seek out ways of funding the Center in future years.

Hocker said he looks forward to establishing the cultural and historical research center at UAJ. It is a project that has received a great deal of support in past years by Wally Olson, UAJ professor of anthropology.

Sharon Gaipman, director of University Relations and organizer of the event, said she hopes "Tuxedo Junction" will bring in between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in revenue.

"Tuxedo Junction" is Gaipman's first major fundraising event. She has also recently been involved in setting up a tax strategy seminar which was held Nov. 11. The seminar outlined ways people in the community could donate funds to the university as opposed to paying them in taxes to the government.

Kudos are due the Office of University Relations for these latest efforts.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I notice with little interest and much amazement that once again the students are going to have a new channel of communicating their needs, desires and suggestions for the improvement of UAJ to the all-holy powers that be.

This new committee will do no more than the student government has been able to do. A few cosmetic changes, but the administration remains hidden in it's unreachable sanctity while the students fight the system trying to get a few common sense changes made.

If the administration got off it's butt and tried to use the facilities the university has, in the manner the students use these facilities, I seriously doubt if advisory committees would be needed.

As you might guess, I have a few pet peeves:

1. There is no place to put your books, packs, coats, etc. when you use the head.

2. That damn fan in the library roof is still, after three years, squeaking.

3. Some yo-yo put a telephone in the student lounge where students are supposed to be able to study. I saw one woman make seven phone calls to different friends just to tell them, apparently, that she got a break in the middle of her class. I hope she flunks. And I think the building con-

tractor went hunting for the loosest door handle and loudest latch in town to use on the door to the no smoking student lounge at the BRC.

4. The mirror in all of the men's rooms on campus are set for midgets. In all but the new men's room at the BRC, I can only comb my beard. At that men's room at the BRC, I can only comb my navel.

5. The chairs in the library cut off circulation to the lower leg when you have been sitting in them for any length of time, making studying a torture. (Uh, worse torture.)

6. The architect who claimed that there would be adequate sound insulation between classrooms should be shot.

7. The administration does not provide a simple, effective means of communications, or does not publish such means if it is available, but instead seems to rely on a half-assed method like channeling all communications through a student government that went, to my knowledge, two months without checking the suggestion box it put out at the BRC.

I have many more gripes, however I have a full-time job and am taking nine credits, so I have no more time to dink around with a lost cause like getting the administration to do it's own job.

Duane Hill



Michael Mulnix - advisor

DeLynn Bey
Maria Creighton
Pamela Finney
Gary Long

Lynne Luria
Jake Metcalfe
Jennifer Mortell
Judy Mulnix

Judy Reese
Dianne Schmitt
Doreen Stangel
Brian Wallace



Letters

Editor:

The UAJ Bookstore is now selling "Juneau Portrait," a book of photographs by Juneau Empire photographer Mark Kelley.

This book will make a perfect gift, as it will soon be a collector's item.

I encourage everyone to drop by and pick one (or two!) up.

Thanks.

Ginny Hayes
Bookstore Manager

Editor:

Chuck Fields is on leave and all questions concerning loans, grants, scholarships, and work study should be referred to Dianne Schmidt who is taking over the duties of the financial aid officer.

Thank you.

Sheila Colbert-Kerns
Director
Counseling Center

Editor:

It is important for all faculty, staff and students to know that Spring Recess dates are as follows:

For faculty and students: March 21-26
For UAJ staff members: March 25

W. Russell Jones
Executive Vice Chancellor

Editor:

The glass cases recently purchased and now hanging on the wall in the hall of the Soboleff Building will be the site of an exhibit of weaving and spinning made in the classes of Carol Thilenius and Maggie Jacoby. One and all are invited to come and stare.

For the month of December, Alice Slattery is planning to use the cases for a selection of art work done by her classes in printmaking. For January, Dave Gelotte's photography classes will post their treasures.

Be sure to walk through now and then to keep up with the exhibits.

Kay Lundstrom
Soboleff Building

Editor:

The Laventhol and Horwath Scholarship has just been funded for another year.

This scholarship is set up to distribute \$500 a semester for two consecutive semesters to one University of Alaska accounting student. The recipient must be working towards either a bachelor or master of business administration degree with an emphasis in accounting.

The application deadline is Dec. 15.

Please return all completed applications to:

University of Alaska Foundation
113 Bunnell Building
303 Tanana Drive
Fairbanks, AK 99701

Applications are available from the UAJ financial aid officer.

Dixie R. Brown

 the Arts

Chorale impresses local audience

By DELYNN BEY

At the first pure note, a hush fell over the packed Juneau-Douglas High School auditorium, indicative of the general agreement that in hearing this Renaissance music the audience was experiencing something of a "rebirth" themselves.

Such was the feeling as the men's section of the famed Roger Wagner Chorale opened the Nov. 5 program with a Gregorian chant of Ave Maria.

"When you sing, you offer a gift," was the way one of the soloists, Ali England, put it. "It's a gift from God. You can never run away from it. God will always bring you back and make you sing."

Roger Wagner, director of the chorale, established an immediate rapport with the audience. With humor and obvious love of his job, he conducted the audience through the program.

Like many innovative conductors, Wagner spoke a body language that extended

beyond his hands and arms. His powerful direction pulled, rolled and enticed the notes from the singers.

French-born Wagner, a well-known composer and arranger, began his musical career at the age of 12 as the organist and choral director of the St. Ambrose church in Los Angeles. In 1946, he began the internationally-known chorale with 32 voices.

Since its first trip abroad in 1953, the chorale has toured in every U.S. state. In addition, the group has made three trips to South America, has performed twice in Japan and has toured the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

The chorale presently consists of 125 voices. The make-up of each tour group is constantly changing according to personal schedules.

The Capital City audience brought the group back for three encores.

"You've spoiled us for tour, you know. You were a wonderful audience," said one singer.

Movies

November 12

Badlands

Sissy Spacek's first film is based on the true story of a young couple's (Spacek and Martin Sheen) killing spree across the Dakotas of the 1950's. This stark, moody work, directed by Terrence Malick, was overlooked when released but has developed a strong following. (1973)

December 10

Cloe in the Afternoon

This French film, the last of Eric Rohmer's six "moral tales", is an interesting character study of a middle-aged married man's (Bernard Verlay) increasing fixation with Cloe (Zouzou), an alluring and highly unusual young woman. (1972)

8 p.m. at the Bill Ray Center.

Movies

January 14

La Femme Infidele

A compelling drama by the highly acclaimed French "New Wave" director Claude Chabrol, about a woman (Stephane Audran) who gains new respect for her husband (Michel Bouquet) new after he murders her lover. (1969)

Poetry Corner

The gathering

It is not the mountain cat
prowling wide stone
or deer browsing yucca
that drives me here

But a ghost flute
playing down Mesozoic walls
to crowded feet of reptiles

Their long faces

slowly turn

g. long

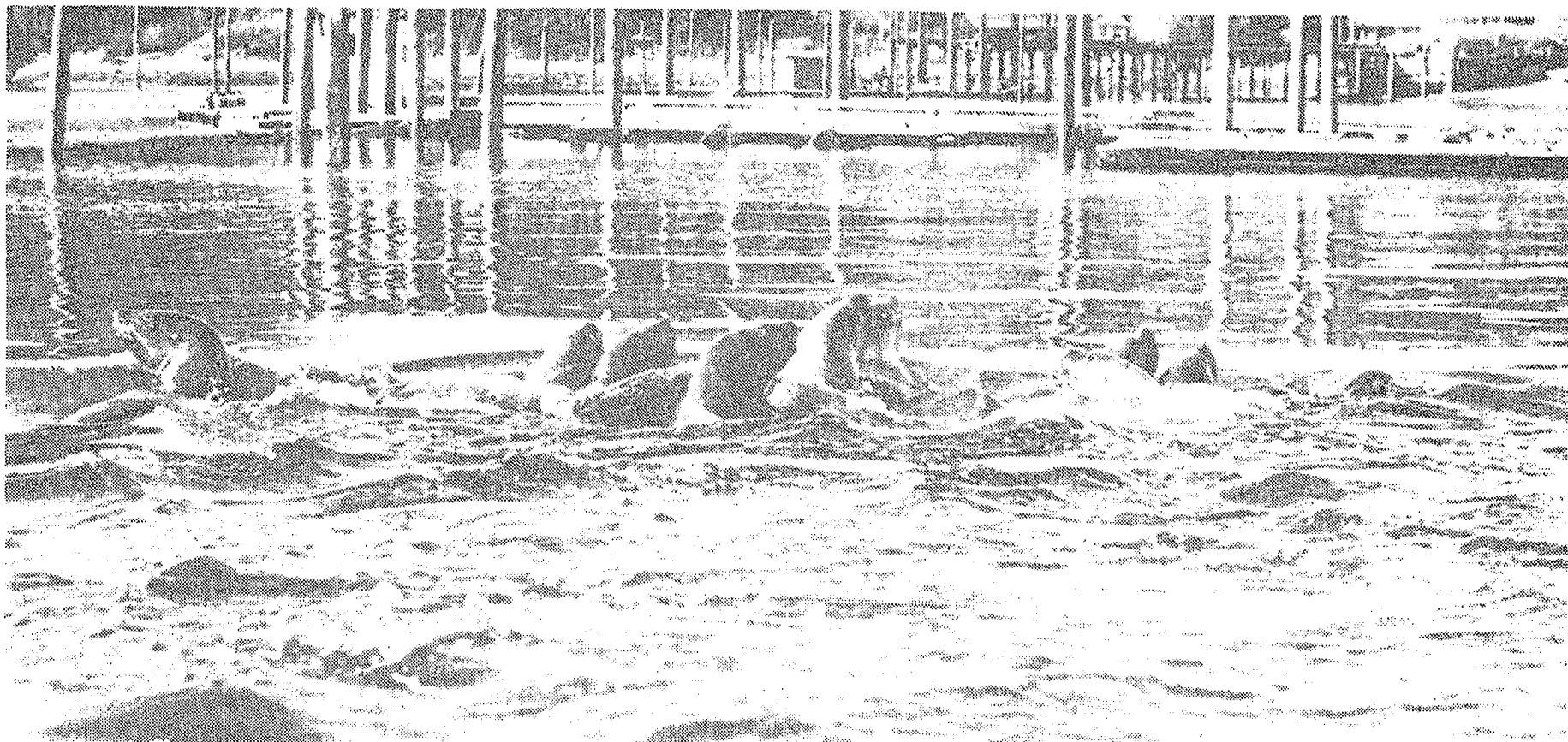
Ketchikan

And I used to climb
the green hills of Ketchikan
up pink shores of salmon run

And now
the grumblings
and clashings
and poundings
and the whole mess of screamings
and grindings
of Peterbilts
down the timber trail

Yes, I used to climb
the green hills of Ketchikan

They look like
the hills of Utah now



Photography club looks for members

By GARY LONG

In a recent UAJ survey concerning student interests in extra curricular activities, photography was the one most requested.

Now students will have the opportunity to polish their photographic skills and share with other student film buffs.

A photography club will be forming shortly. Dark room facilities, possible individual galleries, and seminars with local professionals are just a few of the clubs' plans. Jim Dumont and Rich Lee will be open and responsive to the interests of club members. Three to five members are needed to start the club and the possible 3-credit class will provide interaction and develop skills.

Any photographer in the club that would like to contribute to the Whalesong is encouraged. The club will serve as good exposure to the energetic artist. If interested, contact Jim Dumont, ext. 529 and leave a message.

Dance company to perform in November

The Alyeska Dance Company and Ketchikan Theatre Ballet will be performing Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. at Marie Drake Junior High.

Alyeska Dance Company is a new professional dance group from Juneau under the artistic direction of Marcia Smith. They will be performing a number of modern and jazz pieces.

The Ketchikan Theatre Ballet is under the artistic direction of Bill Iha.

All UAJ students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Adult tickets are \$5 and Student/Senior Citizen tickets are \$3.50.

A 2-day Seminar in Juneau February 8,9

- Introduction to Labor Relations
- Collective Bargaining for Public Employees
- Grievance Case Studies
- Contract Negotiations
- Collective Bargaining Contracts
- The Negotiating Process
- Contract Talks
- The Strike



Register before February 1. Course fee: \$95
Offered by University of Alaska, Juneau. For
information and registration, call 789-4476.

TAKE THE PLUNGE

...into the pooled
income fund of the
American Cancer
Society. For
information, call the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



LABOR RELATIONS

the Campus Beat

By DIANNE SCHMIDT

Half of the semester is over. By now we should all have memorized the bus schedule or have a favorite parking spot on campus. We have found a special niche in each class and know where we are supposed to be every hour of the day. Midterms are behind and we know what we like and dislike about this semester. Unfortunately, the dislikes persist from year-to-year, class-to class and school-to-school. A persistent is ineffective teachers.

Several students got together and wrote a code to help teachers realize what students expect of them. The code was submitted to me for reprint in the WHALESONG. Here it is with a few minor changes to protect the guilty and the innocent. To show that we are unbiased, we will print Ten Commandments for Students, if any of the instructors would like to send in their ideas.

1. I will arrive on time for my classes. If I am delayed or the class must be cancelled, I will have someone contact the students.
2. I will review materials in advance and know what I intend to teach in each class. The students should not have to tell me what chapter we are studying.
3. The syllabus I prepare for my class will be clear and concise. Changes will be promptly relayed to the class.



4. I will make my grading system clear so every student understands what is expected to successfully complete the course.

5. I will use class time to discuss material relevant to the subject I am teaching. I will not use my classroom as a forum to air gripes about the system, my children, my car repair bill, etc.

6. I will not discourage my class from asking questions which pertain to the subject matter we are studying.

7. I will maintain regular office hours and let my students know how to reach me if they have problems and concerns which must be discussed outside the classroom.

8. Guest speakers, outside reading, films, and handouts will be used to enhance text material when appropriate. It is my responsibility to use every resource available to teach to my full capability.

9. I know that students are anxious to receive complete grade reports. I will promptly submit final grades so students do not receive "grade not submitted" on their grade reports.

10. I will promptly grade and return papers to my students. I will not leave them at home for weeks after the test.

UAJ RACQUETBALL & TENNIS TOURNAMENT



November 20, 21 at the
Juneau Racquet Club

Entry fee: \$5 per event.
Register in advance at:
Student Activity Office
UAJ Bookstore
Juneau Racquet Club
Bill Ray Center

For more information call 789-2101 x528, 529
Sponsored by the UAJ Student Activities Office

Ski team readies for competition against UAA, UAF 'B' teams

By LYNNE LURIA

"Getting the mind to constantly think skiing" is one of the dry land techniques used by Tom Olson, UAJ's new head ski coach.

Olson, who has been in Juneau for only two weeks, presently has 10 racers in dry land training. Dry land training consists of pre-season conditioning exercises and workouts.

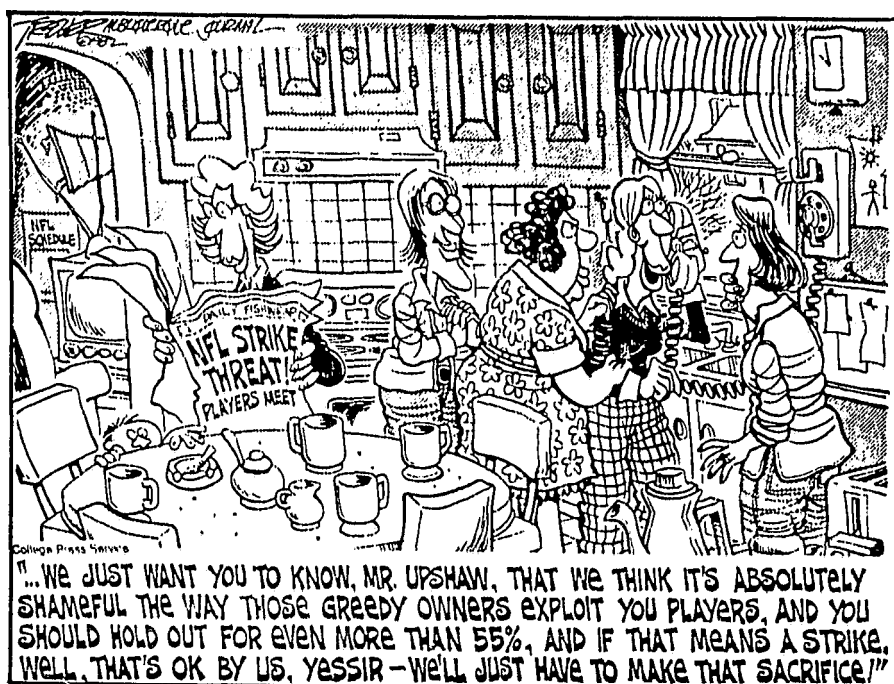
Olson, who has been skiing for as long as he can remember, raced in high school in Cooperstown, N.Y., and in college at Alfred University where he obtained a degree to teach and coach.

He was head coach of hiking and skiing at Northern Michigan University and coached a racing club there for a year.

This season's plans at UAJ include two travel teams consisting of three to five nordic skiers and four to six alpine racers. The teams will compete against Anchorage and Fairbanks "B" teams and will attend the U.S. Ski Association Alaska Division meet at Alyeska.

The ages of the racers range from 16 to 30. Two women are competing, Olson said.

Olson said he is looking for more students interested in competing on the teams. For those wishing more information, contact the coach at 789-4523. Olson is also coaching the cross-country running team for September/October competitions. Those students interested in running should also give him a call.



"...WE JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW, MR. UPSHAW, THAT WE THINK IT'S ABSOLUTELY SHAMEFUL THE WAY THOSE GREEDY OWNERS EXPLOIT YOU PLAYERS, AND YOU SHOULD HOLD OUT FOR EVEN MORE THAN 55%, AND IF THAT MEANS A STRIKE, WELL, THAT'S OK BY US, YESSIR - WE'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE THAT SACRIFICE!"

Calendar

- November 16: Classified Employees meeting. 8:45 a.m. WB 205. Ext. 402 for more information.
- November 19: M.B.A./M.P.A. cheese and wine gathering. 5-7 p.m. BRC Room 127. Ext. 402 for more information.

Peace Corp looking for a few good folks

By GARY LONG

For 20 years now the Peace Corp has been sending Americans to the Third World, building a tradition of people-to-people cooperation.

Peace Corp representatives were recently at UAJ to speak with students interested in joining the organization. The meetings were coordinated by Jerome Mayfield, UAJ's career counselor.

Since being enacted by the Kennedy administration in 1961, more than 80,000 Americans have served in the Peace Corp. About 6,000 people are currently serving.

Currently, the Peace Corp is accepting applications for two-year assignments beginning in the next three to 12 months in developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific.

Especially needed are people with skills in agriculture, forestry, education, health, business, farm equipment mechanics, fisheries and industrial arts.

The corp provides a living allowance, medical coverage, cross-cultural and language training, transportation costs and a \$4,200 cash readjustment allowance at the end of a two-year stint.

Any U.S. citizen 18 years or older is eligible to volunteer. For information call (206) 442-5490 or write Peace Corp, 1111 3rd Avenue, room 360, Seattle, WA. 98101.



Personal Growth, Communication and Counseling

A five-day workshop with Dr. Arthur Hough

Nov. 15-19, 2 credits, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Mon.- Fri. Bill Ray Center. Fee: \$175.

This workshop will help you realize new attitudes about self and about basic assumptions regarding internal and external communication, on both a personal and a professional level. Develop skills to help you see and deal with communication problems and find the best approach for the most productive results. Dr. Hough has 30 yrs teaching experience in communication, was Outstanding Educator of America, 1973, and has produced a TV series and two books on communication.

Offered by University of Alaska, Juneau, School of Extended & Graduate Studies, 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801 789-4476.

Senator Ray "Proud of Juneau"

By DELYNN BEY

Democrat Sen. Bill Ray said he was more concerned about the capital relocation than his reelection to the Senate which he attained in an 83 percent victory over Libertarian John Manly in the Nov. 2 polls.

Ray said he hopes the relocation issue will be allowed to rest until other state needs have been met. He listed as necessities water, sewers, schools, and cheap transportation being made available to all villages and communities.

"Everyday needs (are more mandatory) than the frills," said the senator.

Some of his other priorities include plans to "make Juneau more accessible through video communications... and land access out of here."

Ray acknowledges there will be future attempts by legislators in Anchorage to relocate the capital, but said he is optimistic about working with Democrat Governor-elect Bill Sheffield whom Ray says "wants to build up (in Alaska) what we have."

Ray described the people of Juneau's rallying attempt to retain their city as the capital as showing "a most outstanding spirit."

Ray said he was "gratified and surprised" to see Capital City residents "get together, come together as a real community."

"I'm extremely proud of Juneau," he added.

Forest fires destroy many homes.



Only you can prevent forest fires.

Registering with the Selective Service on your 18th Birthday

Nothing could be easier. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it.

**It's quick.
It's easy. And it's the law.**



National Headquarters,
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435

Crossword puzzle

"UP IN SMOKE"

ACROSS

- 2. Month Great American Smokeout is held (abbr.)
- 6. Smokers get more of these
- 7. Family doctor (abbr.)
- 9. Paths to your lungs
- 10. It has a no-smoking section
- 12. Song: "On A _____ Day"
- 13. Where there's smoke, there's _____
- 14. "Peanuts" character
- 16. Life-saving technique
- 18. Kind of cigarette
- 19. Paddle
- 21. Name of magic dragon
- 22. Cigarettes are hazardous to this
- 24. Hero in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
- 28. Great American Smokeout symbol or pond creature
- 30. L.A. football team
- 31. "Gotta _____?"

32. Keeps you fit

34. Chris Evert's game

35. Non-smokers have more of this

36. Explosive

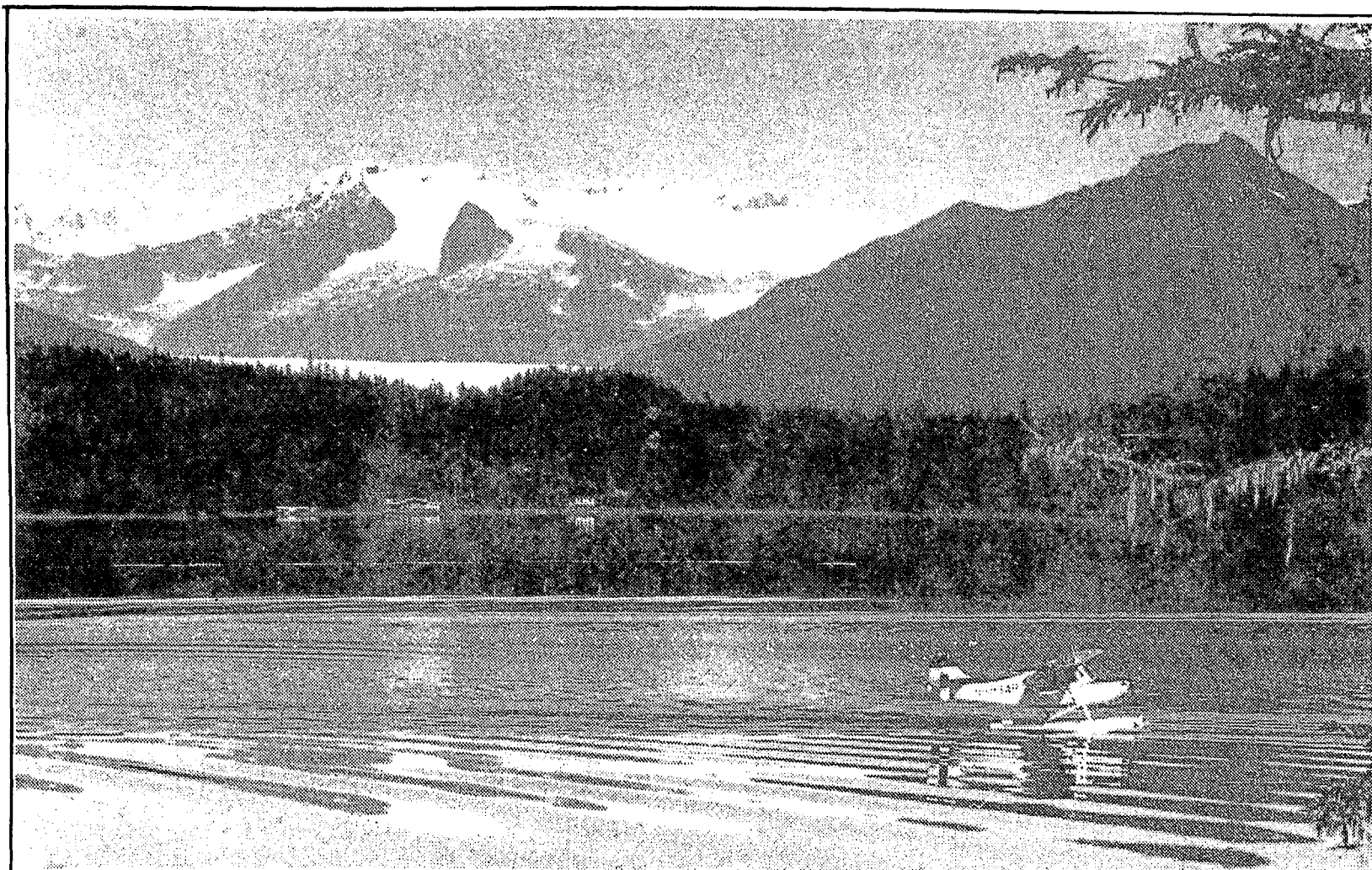
37. Excuse often given for smoking

38. Real estate (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1. Smoker's _____
- 3. Carbon copy
- 4. Put 'em out in this
- 5. _____ alarm
- 6. Gives off a strong odor
- 8. It uses tobacco
- 9. Hill Street _____
- 11. Smokeout Chairman Hagman
- 12. Step after high school

- 13. Join this when you enter 12 Down (abbr.)
- 15. Says no
- 17. Stars of 9 Down
- 18. Space shuttle Columbia was launched there
- 20. Blood factor
- 21. Moms and Dads
- 23. Amendment seeking ratification
- 24. "On Golden Pond" star (initials)
- 25. What to say when someone offers you a cigarette
- 26. What a smoker wants to be on Nov. 18
- 27. _____ monoxide
- 29. Home state of Smokeout Chairman's TV show
- 33. It's common



A sunny day at Auke Lake

UA Rural Education awarded \$100,000

By CAROL HOSHIKO

A \$100,000 economic planning assistance grant was recently awarded to the University of Alaska Rural Education program by the U. S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration. The one-year grant was awarded to Rural Ed to work with Pribilof Island officials to plan, establish, and program economic development services which will be useful to eliminate or prevent conditions of excessive unemployment or underemployment.

With the impending phaseout of federal operations by the end of fiscal year 1983 on the Pribilofs, the local economy faces a massive and rapid transformation where federal functions now provide 73% of the wage base and funds to operate all critical

services in the villages; those functions will shift to the city government, the Aleut Councils of St. Paul and St. George and the village corporations, Tanadgusix and Tanaq.

Ralph Eluska, director of Instructional Support for Rural Education, stated that the funds will assist with the preparation of the Overall Economic Development Plan, and with provision of economic expertise to economic expertise to help Islanders in addressing the transition.

According to Dr. Marger Walker, dean of Rural Education, earlier work with Pribilof residents has consisted of a small boat fisheries training program to assist in Pribilof Island residents plan to shift from a fur-seal based economy to fisheries.

Fulbright program seeks scholars

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) announces that applications are now being accepted for Senior Scholar Fulbright Awards abroad during 1983-84. Over 200 lecturing and research awards are available in all academic disciplines and most countries.

There is now no specific deadline for receipt of applications. As CIES receives and reviews applications, awards will no longer be available. Individuals should therefore act promptly if they wish to be considered for an award in 1983-84.

Applications and further information may be obtained from CIES, Eleven Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036, Tel. 202/833-4950, or from The Office of the Grad-

uate Dean at graduate institutions (the Office of International Programs at some institutions) or The Office of the Chief Academic Officer at undergraduate institutions. Prospective applicants should verify with a CIES program officer that a particular award is available before completing an application.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold a doctorate or other higher degree, have significant professional or teaching experience, and, in some cases, be fluent in a foreign language.

The Fulbright program is funded and administered by the United States Information Agency.

Miller/Duncan. . .

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continued even if the courts rule against the present system and feels the "legislature and the new attorney general will be able to come up with something that is satisfactory to everyone."

Miller felt that if the courts rule against the present program and open it to anyone who has lived in Alaska for 30 days, the Legislature "will have a more jaundiced approach towards the present program."

The capital move initiative which failed last week may or may not be brought up again this session according to which of our two representatives you listen to.

Duncan said the "issue is probably resolved for this year; I don't think that any effort will be made to try and move the capital this session."

He said he is worried private interests in the Anchorage area may apply some pressure to their representatives to get them to introduce legislation to that effect.

Miller is sure there will be some talk about the capital move in the Legislature

this session, but is not sure if any action will occur.

"It's hard to tell what's going to happen; more than half the legislators are freshmen and I don't know all the players yet," he said.

Miller also said that because the majority of Anchorage voters voted to move the capital, Anchorage area legislators will feel they have a mandate from their constituents to take some action.

Both legislators commented that Juneau should work hard to improve access to the capital for the rest of the state.

Duncan said if improvements to the state teleconference network and the Juneau airport are made, more people would have a chance to either talk or come see their representatives.

At the present time, Republicans hold a 21 to 19 margin over Democrats in the state House, and as of last week elected Joe Hayes of Anchorage as speaker.

To Miller and Duncan, this poses little problem. Last year both were members of the minority and feel Juneau still benefited from their representation.

Clark. . .

Continued from Page 1

dio and newspaper advertisements and a volunteer effort by thousands of residents who knocked on doors, wrote letters and made phone calls encouraging residents to vote no on Ballot Measure No. 8.

The rejection of the \$2.84 billion capital move to Willow cues the beginning of more work for Juneau residents unless they want to face another capital move, Clark said.

"Juneau is going to have to do everything it can to become the best capital city," he said.

Making the capital more accessible through telecommunications, such as C-Span which covers U.S. Congressional activities toll free numbers, and more flex time to make sure offices are covered until 6:30 p.m. Juneau time are all things which need to be started immediately, he said.

In addition to appropriations for more telecommunications, Sen. Bill Ray plans to continue his work on a road system out of Juneau to provide better access, according to Clark.

Tuesday's vote was the seventh capital move issue Alaskans have faced since 1960.

The latest ballot measure combined all the elements of the previous votes.

The Nov. 2 vote bars the move, and also repeals all laws relating to the capital move, paving the way for a different initiative to move the the capital or legislative action to get it moved, perhaps leaving Juneau residents without any indemnification protection.

A full meeting of the Alaska Committee is planned in the near future to identify goals for the group to pursue, and the Juneau legislative delegation say they are ready to cooperate.

"We in Juneau have the opportunity to step forward and solve some of the problems that were identified. If the problem relates to access, we can meet it. If the real motive is a hate-Southeast or hate-Juneau campaign, then access and the rest of it wasn't an issue anyway," Clark said.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

