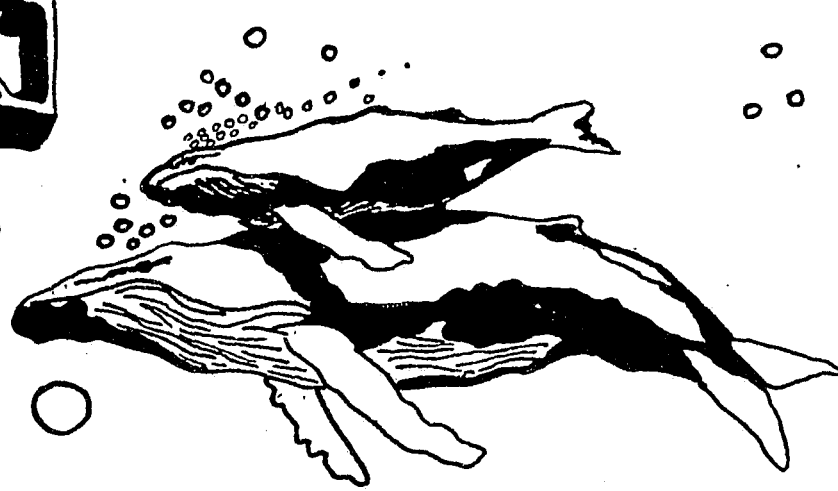
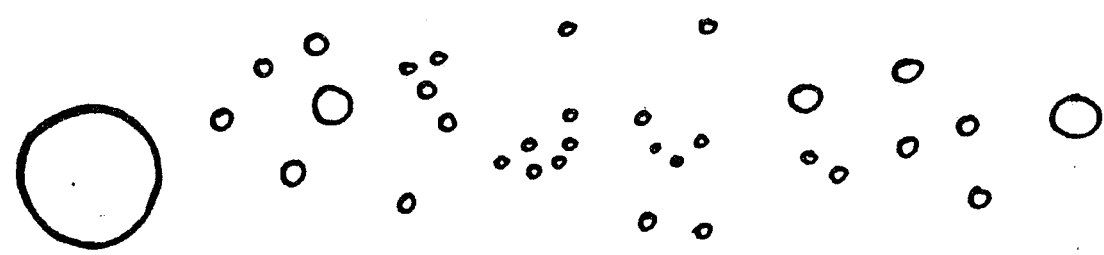


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Computer center move good for CIS program

By MIKE BARGER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The Governor's plan to cut costs by combining the state computer center in Juneau with the center in Anchorage has drawn fire from several Juneau lawmakers, but according to UAJ Computer Information Services professor Larry Stevens, the move could prove to be a boost to the University's CIS program. According to Stevens, if the plan goes through, it would mean the transfer of most of the state's systems programming, operations, and communications technicians and will most likely cause the local IBM office to drastically scale down operations and transfer its systems engineers, technicians, and sales personnel. "This will remove most of the resources now available to solve problems with the system," said Stevens, "and will increase the demand for the UAJ (computer) program, especially the four-year degree program, because of the need for additional training."

The Data Center that is scheduled to be moved is not the only state computer in Juneau, although it is the largest. The Department of Labor, Commercial Fisheries Entries Commission, and the Legislature all have their own computer centers, the last two of which are connected to the UAJ computer system by the State of Alaska ACF Network, which also has connections to several other computer centers in the state. In addition, there are several hundred terminals in various state offices for access to the Anchorage and Juneau Data Centers. If the Juneau center is relocated, an increasing number of state agencies are expected to turn to the UAJ computer system for research. The university plans to install two new computer systems, one for Academic use and the other Administrative.

When asked about the long-term effects of the proposed move Stevens said, "for routine uses, the location makes no difference, but the move will, in the next three to five years, cause the need for several distributive processing systems to be installed in Juneau, and many more additions to the statewide network with them." Stevens further stated that the costs for training, installation of connecting phone lines, unemployment for the laid-off workers, relocation of the system, and leasing the new location in Anchorage will take a big chunk out of the \$2 million the Department of Administration hoped to save as a result of the move. "Also, the state has spent several million dollars for modifications to the State Office Building to accommodate the computer center which will be abandoned if the center is moved," said Stevens. These modifications include a battery power source designed to guarantee an uninterrupted power supply, special wiring and cabling, raised flooring and a Halon Fire Protection System. A decision on the move is expected in the near future.

We really had no business going into Grenada even though it was obvious that a "few good men" needed a vacation.

who cares



ALASKA GOVERNOR BILL SHEFFIELD...PLANS TO CUT COSTS

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Opinion

"One, two, three what are we fighting for? Don't ask me I don't give a damn. Next stop is" _____ (fill in blank).

War and Peace. One's a fad and the other, a reasonable facsimile. November 11 was Veteran's Day. Weren't we supposed to honor all the men and women who gave their lives for our country, or was it just another day off for Americans to wonder what to do with all that freedom?

We tend to treat Veteran's-Day as a memorial bon voyage; a celebrated send-off for those yet to be sent to the more popular non-vacational hot spots on the globe. Ah, to hell with plastic flowers and monumental grief, uncork them bottles!

Of the more recent fiascos, Marines killed in Lebanon and the exclusive Invasion of Grenada (no, Virginia, not the family Ford), Tip O'Neal called it "justified" and Teddy Kennedy said, "an appropriate act." Indeed.

So, "a few good men" got wasted for what and who's interest? Surely not to evade a few Marxist's bullits. And where the hell was the almighty press? Busting their butts trying to get a crack at the G-spot. But none could get there soon enough... Seems to be merely another warring weather report. The forecast looks a tad bit cloudy...

Absurdly rose-colored perhaps, but now Grenada proclaims a new government and flights daily. So why are U.S. troops still there? Just in case...

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I have been contacted by several students, during the last few months, who have been highly critical and dissatisfied with some of the USUAJ programs and activities.

Many of the students interviewed objected to the "Student Activity Fee" levied against them at the time of registration. The general consensus of opinion is that Student Government does not really provide any meaningful service to the student body, and it was felt this was a waste of the university's resources and monies. It was pointed out by several of the students, that there is very little interest in Student Government on this campus. Generally the students are apathetic toward any activities in this regard.

It is apparent that the majority of the students interviewed were totally unaware of the many diverse and varied serv-

Then somebody bombed our Nation's Capital! Who would do such a dasdardley deed? Probably the same cads who upset the Whalesong office! No kidding!

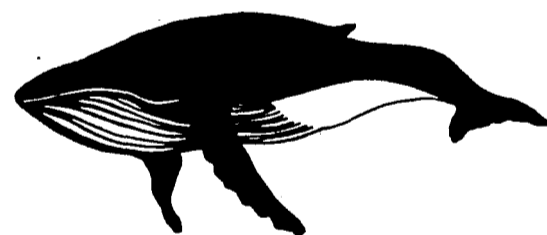
On my recent blue moon tour of the Whalesong office, I discovered the chairs, tables, typewriters, telephones and all the pictures on the walls totally turned up-side down! I was absolutely flabbergasted!

Is somebody trying to tell me and Ronnie something? Hmmm. Were those incidents acts of just or jest? Perhaps they symbolized signs of turbulence and the shape of things to come. At least the Whalesong foilage was spared and there were no casualties at either locations.

But, Thanksgiving is around the corner. If we can all remember how to count let's sweep some blessings out from under the rug. Afterall, we're beautifully protected in our harbor. Alexander Archepeligo is too much a maze for war ships and Gastineau Channel doesn't quite reach Auke Bay. So, since we're such close neighbors with Russia, let's be user friendly.

This Thanksgiving, don't bother with the advocacy of war and peace. Just have a truly splendid feast but, consider the turkey....

"...ain't no time to wonder why, whoopee! We're all gonna die!"



ices and programs available to the student body through USUAJ. This is primarily due to lack of communication between Student Government and the Student Body.

The new USUAJ administration is committed to improving communication of programs and services to the student body, and ways and means to create more interest and participation in USUAJ activities.

Several students have been highly critical of budget allocation to USUAJ, on the grounds that historically, there has been little interest or involvement by the students and they demand an explanation as to how the money is being used.

The following programs and services have been made available to the students through USUAJ.

- movies on campus
- student newspaper
- dances
- wide range of social activities
- aquisition of electric typewriters and other equipment



F.Y.I.

FYI

Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor, stories and other material to be published in the WHALESONG is Nov. 21, for the Dec. 2, edition and Dec. 12, for the Christmas edition, Dec. 16.

The WHALESONG encourages all students to submit Christmas related and end-of-semester material as soon as possible.

for use of students.

The Student Government is the official voice of the Student Body. The Student Government officers and representatives serve as Lobbyist with the Department of Education, Administration, and State Legislature. Concerning issues of importance to the student body; including but not limited to:

- tuition increases
- academic programs
- student housing
- students rights
- student activities
- scholarships

It is essential that students become involved in Student Government if we are to meet the challenge of the "80's. Lets work together to unify the student body, to create meaningful programs and activities for our students and provide enhancement of Student life on campus.

Michael Bacolas
USUAJ Vice President

Letters to the editor



Dear Editor,

I have a clear picture of my then two year old niece jumping from one lap to the next engaged in some form of peek-a-boo as the rest of us, adults, fixed on the television.

It was one of those imitation Bruce Lee flicks. Lots of dubbed groans and gasps coming at you in double time.

At some point, having been shushed regularly, our smallest viewer sat and attempted to take in the action on the screen. Her face paled and her jaw fell. It was a scene we observed with our usual macabre humor. She did not. Tears began to well and her parents began to explain that what she was watching was not real.

I decided then I would not have a t.v. available to my children(yet to come) until they could distinguish the real from the unreal. But t.v. makes that difficult and even the real events are too much for some of us to bear.

And now the children are here and the t.v. is gone. I am actually withholding information and experiences most children their age will view. They don't know Ernie and Bert or the Cookie Monster. I begin to wonder if in a sense they may be ill prepared for the t.v. and computer screen world in which they will grow up. Perhaps I am irresponsible to completely remove the potential conflict(I too have my difficulties turning the thing off) and what I thought to be an advantaged childhood may in fact be handicapped.

F.Y.I.

Did you know that you could send a Christmas card to a wounded hospitalized veteran by sending it to:

Project Appreciation
Young Americans for Freedom
Attn: Bob Dolan, Chairman
1712 Eye Str. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

The approaching season of Thankfulness reminds us that there was one other whose body was bruised and hurt that the rest of us might have life. His name is Jesus. We thank him for you, who have been bruised for others too.

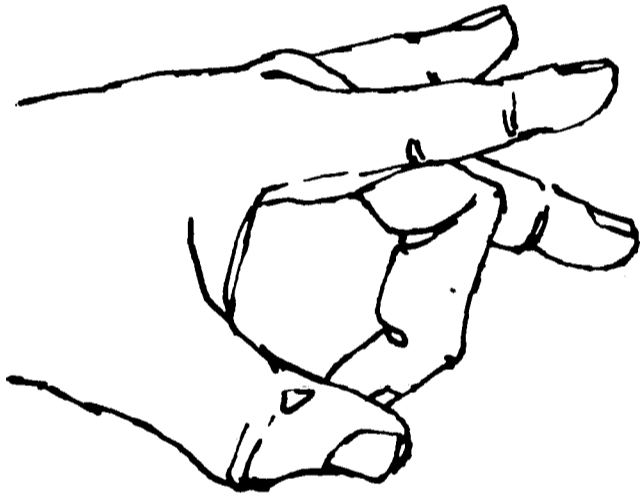
S.E. Miller,
student



For Your Listening Pleasure

Oh beautiful for smoggy skies,
Insecticided grain.
For strip-mined mountains majesty
Above the asphalt plain.
America, America,
Man sheds his waste on thee.
And hides the pines
With billboard signs
From sea to oily sea.

George Carlin



Autumn concert

The Autumn Concert will be this Saturday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. at Centennial Hall.

The 4th Annual Children's Concert is Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. Conductor will be Melvin Flood, visiting Professor of Music at UAJ.

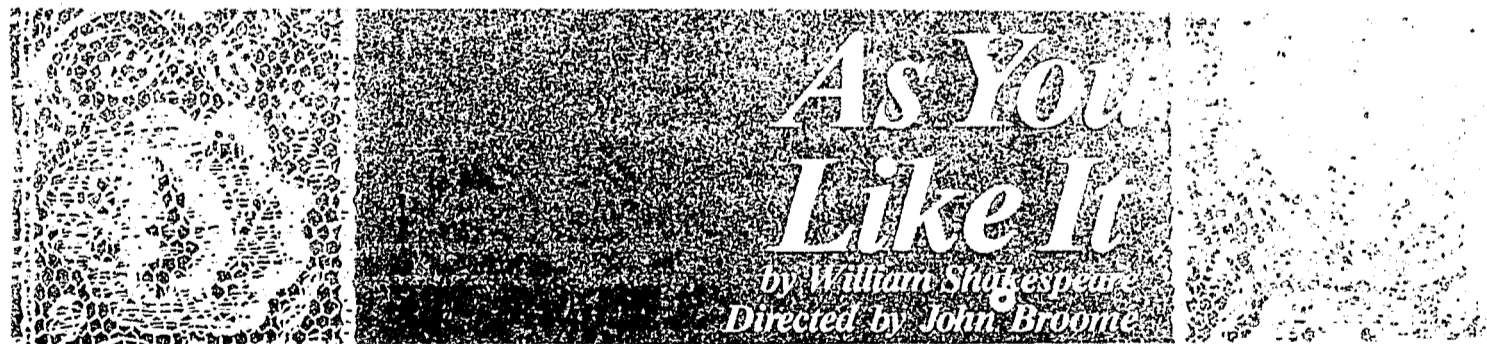
Both concerts are sponsored by the Juneau Arts and Humanities Council, Alaska State Council on the Arts, National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, the City and Borough of Juneau and SOHIO Alaska Petroleum Agency.

The Juneau Symphony, under the direction of Mel Flood, will open its 21st season with the Autumn Concert, Saturday, Nov. 19, Selections by Brahms, Weldon Hart, Morton Gould (known for his movie score, theme from Holocaust), Jacques Offenbach and others will be performed.

The major work will be R. Vaughn Williams' Concerto for Bass Tuba and Orchestra. George Hoyt, well known for his musicianship both as composer and performer and former conductor of the Juneau Symphony, will be Tubaist in this highly unique and lovely and lovely concerto.

A work by a contemporary Alaskan composer, Curtiss Blake will also be performed. This work was commissioned by the Alaska Festival of Music and is a set of variations based on the Alaska Flag theme by Eleanor Dusenbury.

A children's Concert will follow on Sunday, Nov. 20. It is the 4th Annual Children's Concert. Always a popular concert, last year nearly 900 adults and children attended the concert. As has been done in the past the children will be allowed to go on stage to hear the instruments close up at the end of the concert.



OPENING NIGHT, A PLAY REVIEW By Tracey R. Williams

Perseverance Theater's 2nd "show stopper", a seasoned Shakespearean, "As You Like It" opened last Thursday night in Douglas.

Despite the two and a half-hour power outage in Juneau, Douglas, the valley and Auke Bay, actors, actresses, directors, designers, technicians, managers, advisors, carpenters and ushers persevered with candles and flashlights through last minute rehearsals before the light company restored electric current to the building and the actors applied

it to their production.

Orlando, the youngest son of Sir Rowland de Boys was played by Ed Christian, lean, loyal and in love with Rosalind, the beautiful daughter of Duke Frederick. Absolutely outstanding was Jay Goldenberg as Jacques, the nobleman.

Orlando's and Rosalind's romance appears to be short lived but through the intricacies of Shakespeare's creative genius but that isn't the case...

I suggest that you get to the next performance of "As You Like It" and witness for yourself a truly commanding and entertaining show.

Thanksgiving memories

By TAMMY MILLS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

It seems like another era when my Thanksgivings were filled with the excitement of going to my Grandparent's house.

It seems like all the normal and expected rituals are pressed between pages like the roses received from attending the proms.

All those smells, games, rules, and the heater on the floor that burnt a pattern onto your shoes, and the kisses.

Grandpa telling all his stories as he spit his tobacco into the well established milk carton which Grandma always kept him well equipped with.

You know it all changed to memories when they graduated me to the dining room to eat with all the grown-ups. The moment I'd been waiting for for years - took all the fun out of listening to them talking about things us kids -- kids, remember, are to be seen not heard -- were not to hear.

You know our little tribe of mess makers could have built a football team, but as the years went on it seemed to turn into a chess match.

In the dining room remember you had to use all the right manners, and of course wait for

everyone else to finish their meal, and that could take hours.

But remembering back to eating in the kitchen - we would be a little creative bunch and have some new kind of dish made up before the meal was over and, unlike the adults, it wouldn't take hours upon hours of talking.

After Thanksgiving meal us kids would play pick-up sticks in the hall way and of course run in and out of the house a thousand times almost pulling the door off the hinges.

Upon graduating to the dining room, after the meal I would have to go help with the dishes and I always got stuck drying them; they wouldn't trust me to do anything else. But the kitchen was one of those victorian-types that had a ceiling that reached the sky at least 15 feet high, and the old pantry was filled to the brim with anything you could ever imagine to eat. And then after all that was done, we would all recline to the living room where everyone would find their own little cubby hole and settle down to watch either the Wizard of Oz, football or one of the women would talk nostalgia until everyone nodded off.

So now, I find myself talking about all those timeless Thanksgiving memories.



Rifle team sponsors Turkey Shoot

By Whalesong Staff

The University of Alaska, Juneau rifle team will be sponsoring a turkey shoot on Monday, November 21st from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Hendrickson Building theatre. A turkey shoot is a program of the Thanksgiving/Christmas season in which a person shoots at different games using an airgun and tries to hit an aspect that will allow them to win a turkey.

Bush life in S.E.

MARIA CREIGHTON

2nd in a three-part series...

Cabin fever struck early this year.

Our so-called temporary hovel (while building the real house), housed four runny noses, coughing, an ear infection, bronchitis; two weak and tired adults, and two cranky but oddly energetic toddlers.

Divorce, adoption and running away all seemed viable options as we struggled with one of those in-

There will be three different games being played. The first games object is to hit the diamond in the ace-of-diamonds, two shots for a dollar. The second game is poker, five shots for a dollar, shooting at a deck of cards hung on a tarp, best hand every hour wins. Moving targets make up the last game, hit them and knock them down, three shots for a dollar. All of the targets will be set up 25 feet from the shooting table and all loading will be done by members of the rifle team.

famous Southeast bugs which left none standing.

During its course we missed two afternoons of sunshine and a lettuce sale aboard a passing produce barge.

The most vital chores, such as feeding children and dragging firewood to the woodstove, were performed by the loser of an arbitrary coin toss.

I longed for an electric blanket and a television set. It was a bleak week here in paradise relieved only by the concoction of some hot-lemon-brandy-thing.

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THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE TRUTH, ALTHOUGH THEY COULD

GODLESS TURKS AT IT AGAIN

And just what do these infidel mongols think that they are doing trying to convince everyone that northern Cyprus should be a separate nation from southern Cyprus.

Cyprus has been divided ever since Turkey invaded it in 1974. The reason for that ruthless assault was given as protection of the Turkish minority on this island that lies some 40 miles off the barren coast of barbaric Turkey.

First settled thousands of years ago by the Greeks, Cyprus was taken over by the Ottoman Empire, which also held Greece proper in it's cruel grasp for several hundred years. The vicious Ottomans (read Turks) settled thousands of retired soldiers on the island to offset the Greek population, which kindly accepted them. While the corpulent Ottoman Empire was rotting away of it's own excesses, Great Britian snatched Cyprus away. Britian still maintains bases on the island.

Of course, Greeks and Jerks never have gotten along all that great, especially after WW I, when Greece took control of the western half of Asia Minor, but subsequently gave it up to Kemal Ataturk. But in the late 50's and 60's, Turks on the idyllic island started a campaign of terror against the Greek majority on the island after the Greeks started to dream of enosis, union with Greece.

When enosis-supporting Cypriot National Guardsmen staged a

coup in 1974, the irrational Turkish Government countered violently with an inhuman invasion that left thousands dead and over 200,000 homeless. In defiance of a U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire, the brutally savage Turkish Army occupied the most productive areas of Cyprus and forced all Greeks out, resettling Turkish families in the absent Greek's homes and businesses.

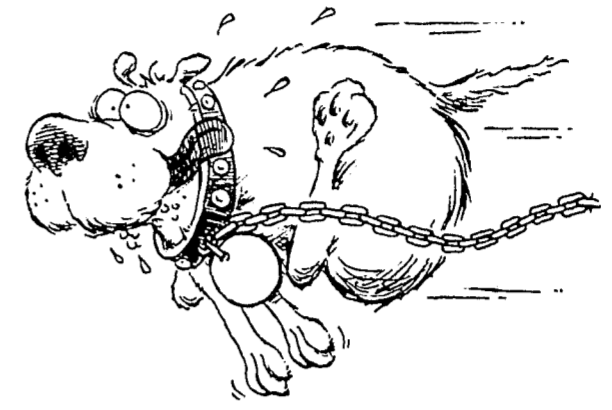
Now the Turkish government is calling for all sides to act calmly in response to their practical annexation of northern Cyprus. Sure.

A NOTE TO ALASKANS FOR WORLD PEACE

Si vis pacem, para bellum

A NOTE TO ALL ALASKANS

Did you know that the Soviet Government Disinformation Bureau (yes, that is a real Soviet Government Bureau) is the main backer for most Western peace groups? Under the guise of legitimate organizations of course. Look at the title of the bureau again, tell you anything?



Dear Editor,
I have been on Death Row for five years and have lost contact with all my family and friends. So I was wondering if you would run this ad in your campus newspaper or pin it on the campus bulletin board.

Thank you for your time and consideration given to this request. It will be greatly appreciated.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly-type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

WHALESONG INVESTIGATION

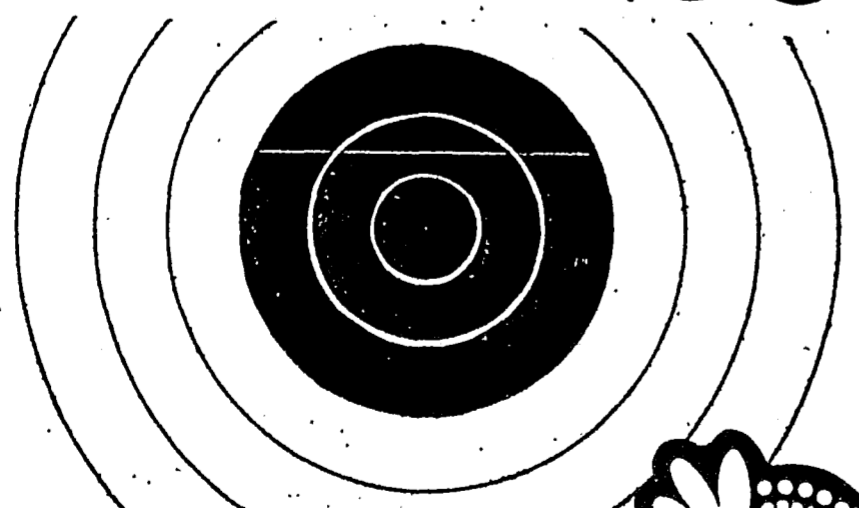
We have heard rumors of prisoners sending out letters similar to this one and working on some people's guilty conscience to get them to send money. So, what we are doing is starting up a correspondence with him and see if this is his scam. What is this lost contact with all his family stuff? What kind of family would desert a relative on death row? Who would want to exchange past experiences with a murderer?

Grenada was fun, How about the Virgin Islands next? No? Where's Andora?



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Ski team prepares for new season

By GWEN PEGUES
WHALESONG SPORTS COMMENTS

As the snow begins to edge its way down the mountains surrounding Juneau, local residents go into a quasi-ritual of last minute preparations for that de-niable season, winter.

From the studding of snow tires to the purchase of ice scrapers, it seems no one has ever succeeded in being totally prepared for the first snow fall --no one, that is, except for the avid skier.

For a breed such as this, the winter ritual can begin as early as late August with a purchase of the latest in state-of-the-art ski boots and those sleek fitting britches to be adoringly donned on (as well as off) the slopes of Eaglecrest.

Yes, this is a dedicated group, not to mention a few other worthy adjectives; however, this is not the only type of alpine skier. There is an even more dedicated group of elites whose training

-- these are the members of the UAJ Ski Team.

Tom Olson, a member of the U.S. Ski Coaches Association and member of the National Collegiate Athletic Ski Advisory Committee, heads up the ski team for the second consecutive year. He says this year the racers will be competing in three categories, slalom, giant slalom, and downhill racing.

The racers have high goals this year, according to Olson. Sixty to 70 percent want to reach Junior Olympic and/or NCAA competition levels, "So it only follows that training is of a high caliber and strenuous nature," he said.

The team works out every day during the week, some twice a day and often on the weekends. Mornings are spent at the Juneau Racquet Club's weight room while afternoon sessions are held outdoors and consist of five-mile-long dis-

tance runs and one-mile sprints.

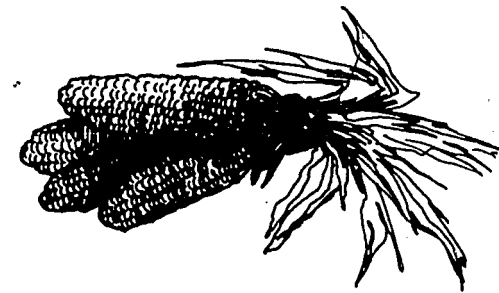
Olson was told when hired that the college wanted a "ski team that would be worthy of national competition." He said he is optimistic of these goals, based on the quality of this year's racers and the quality of the ski area itself.

"Eaglecrest has everything to comply with the skiers needs," Olson said. "It's young but good and has plenty of potential for growth."

There are problems in developing a viable program, according to Olson, and ironically they are some of the same ones that have been cited time and again.

A lack of student housing and the need for a more complete curriculum deter many potential student skiers from enrolling at UAJ, he said. Olson noted an example of a Whitehorse resident with a Canadian Junior Nationals rating in cross-country racing who ended up attending school down south because she couldn't find housing in Juneau.

Four of this year's racers are attending fall semester down south and will return to UAJ in December in time for spring semester so they may compete. They do this in order to make up for classes not offered here, according to the coach.



F.Y.I.

Have you a bone to pick? Why not write a comment or question concerning academia at UAJ. Inquire at WHALESONG office.

F.Y.I.

UAJ is looking into the possibility of offering Secondary Teacher Credential Endorsement in Art.

Respectively, UAJ hopes to offer a Bachelors in Art and a Bachelors in Education degree program.

Students interested should contact Alice Slattery at 789-4405 or in room 103 of the Soboleff Building.

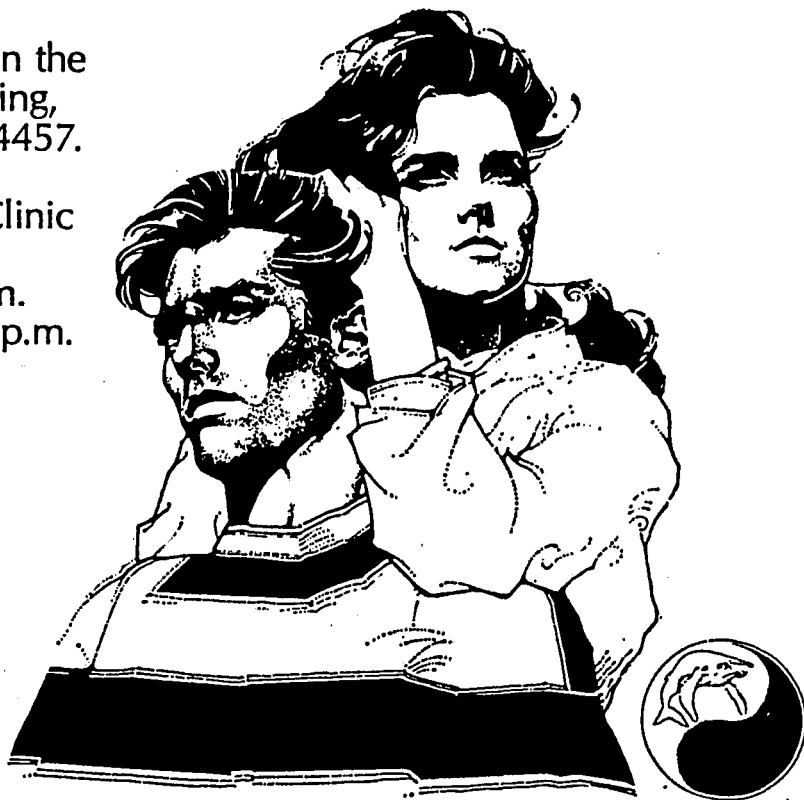
Slattery will discuss possibilities with students and make presentation to the Academic Board. Contact Slattery as soon as possible.

UAJ Student Health Services

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USUAJ report

Tuition policy

By LAVENA SARGENT
USUAJ PRESIDENT

USUAJ's 1983-84 Officers are less than a month into office and already have been involved in some heavy duty issues, which will not only effect the present student body but the future generations of University of Alaska students, statewide. The Board of Regent's will be meeting in December 1 and 2, to discuss the proposals for a tuition policy on increases. Chancellor Paradise, in a special meeting on October 4 discussed with students the proposals now before the Regent's and ask for USUAJ's position on future increases. After reviewing the existing policy, evaluating the proposals, and receiving comments from students, the following comments have been prepared for submission as USUAJ position:

1. Tuition Differential for the Community College and the University -- Students oppose, due to the circumstances at UAJ where both share the same facilities, services, and instructors.

2. Tuition Differential for Upper and Lower Division Levels-- Oppose, based upon the circumstances that this may create a trend to over populate lower division classes and diminish upper division classes, because financial considerations may determine class enrollment.

3. Tuition Increases--Oppose any immediate tuition increases due to the instability and vulnerability of both the state student loan program and federal financial assistance programs.

The draft of this position paper has been posted throughout the campus since October 18, asking for students comments. Student Government Representatives will attend a Statewide Student Leaders Conference Nov. 11, 12, and 13, in Anchorage to review the position papers of other campuses and to share USUAJ's views. Chancellor will deliver the paper to the Board of Regents at their November meeting. This is only one of the many tasks the Student Government will be involved in this semester. Correcting typewriters are now available, lockers are to be installed and the Student Government has worked with Student Activities in developing and promoting a wide variety of activities for student participation. If there is any issue which concern you or any activity which you feel students would be interested in, please let us know. Student Government meetings are every 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 5 p.m. in the Mourant Building or call extension 434.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON THE REPORT BY THE NATIONAL COMMISSION ON EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION ENTITLED "A NATION AT RISK: THE IMPERATIVE FOR EDUCATIONAL REFORM"?

Melvin Flood



Education suffers many modern diseases. I will mention only one --the accountability of faculty. The productivity of UAJ faculty is measured disproportionately by credit-hour production. They are judged by a hierarchy local administrators, statewide administration, the Board of Regents, the Postsecondary Education Commission, and the Legislature. Just as the gas with the least substance ascends though a liquid medium, those who have had the least individual contact with students, i.e., those with largest classes, are judge the most productive teachers.

Let's replace productivity with effectiveness as our goal. Let's look for evaluative means which idealize Socratic dialogue. In my own discipline of music, private lessons are suspect because they generate relatively few credits. Yet, they are the heart of instruction in music -- somewhat like pilot training.

The highly educated are not abundant. They represent an enormous investment of individual attention. Our most promising students languish in large classes, the toughs of the masses. Like a low golf score, a low faculty-student ratio is a desirable for students. If Alaska really is concerned with the quality of education its citizens receive through its state university, it will applaud such a ratio as petty not damn too bad.

F.Y.I.

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

A Presidential Search Committee has been formed to seek a replacement for President Barton. The Student Representative on this committee is Peter Pinney, from UAF. He is seeking input from students on what they feel should be the criteria for the nominees. A tentative deadline of November 22 has been set to receive comments. Peter Pinney can be reached on the computer, USERID FNPPPINNEY or submit comments to Student Government Representatives for forwarding.

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Application Deadline:
December 10th

The Soroptimist Foundations were established in 1958 for "charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, all for the public welfare."
They are part of Soroptimist International of the Americas, one of four federations of the world's largest classified service organization for executive and professional business women. There are more than 35,000 members in this federation, in 1,200 clubs in 20 countries and territories throughout the Western Hemisphere and Asia.



Tuxedo Junction...the day after

Tuxedo Junction: a night to remember...

Way down town, on Egan Drive I mean, wow! it was alive! I know a place where people went to "dance the night away"!

The grandest of all events of the University of Alaska, Juneau happened Nov. 12 at Juneau's Centennial Hall.

At 8 p.m. the doors to the gala swung open to usher in over 500 Capital City residents including Governor Bill Sheffield, and Mayor Fran Ulmer.

Gambling, gambling and the finest in flashy attire were complimented with free-flowing champagne and hors d'oeuvres. The evening raked in over \$10,000 for UAJ's scholarship fund. \$4,000 goes into the UAF tourism scholarship fund.

A charity casino, cash bar, door prizes, fashion show, the Alyeska Dancers and band, "Moon-dance" entertained the masses until 2 a.m. Everyone showed definite signs of sheer enjoyment.



Quote of the week

An ounce of pretention is worth a pound of manure.

anonymous



- ACROSS**
 1 Watch pocket
 4 Clay-colored pigment
 9 Dove's cry
 12 Exist
 13 South African village
 14 Succor
 15 Retreat
 17 Center
 19 Gold fabric
 21 Diphthong
 22 Skin problem
 25 Macaw
 27 Approach
 31 Cry of cow
 32 Paper and pen dealer
 34 Part of to be
 35 Hawaiian rootstock
 36 Attempt
 37 Sun god
 38 Florida Indians
 41 Roman god
 42 Stupefy
 43 Negative prefix
 44 Location
 45 Latin conjunction
 47 Beehive state
 49 Crucial times
 53 Peaceful
 57 Goal
 58 Thurmond of the Senate
 60 Fuss
 61 Soft food
 62 Mountain lakes
 63 Seed container
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 1 Distant
 2 Oslo coin

- 3 Wager
 4 Soup ingredient
 5 Burning, as of documents
 6 Exclamation
 7 Male sheep
 8 Lamb's pen name
 9 Uncouth person
 10 Lubricate
 11 Poem
 16 Island, in Paris
 18 Lure
 20 Time period
 22 Collect
 23 Heavenly body
 24 Negative letter
 26 Special consideration
 28 Preposition
 29 Earn
 30 Expunge
 32 Offspring

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- 33 Federal agcy.
 35 Evergreens
 39 Fraternity letter
 40 "— Grant"
 41 501: Rom.
 44 Haggard title
 46 Trial
 48 Limbs
 49 Headgear
 50 Inlet
 51 Demon
 52 Amtrak stop
 54 Short sleep
 55 Artificial language
 56 Food fish
 59 Amtrak train

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