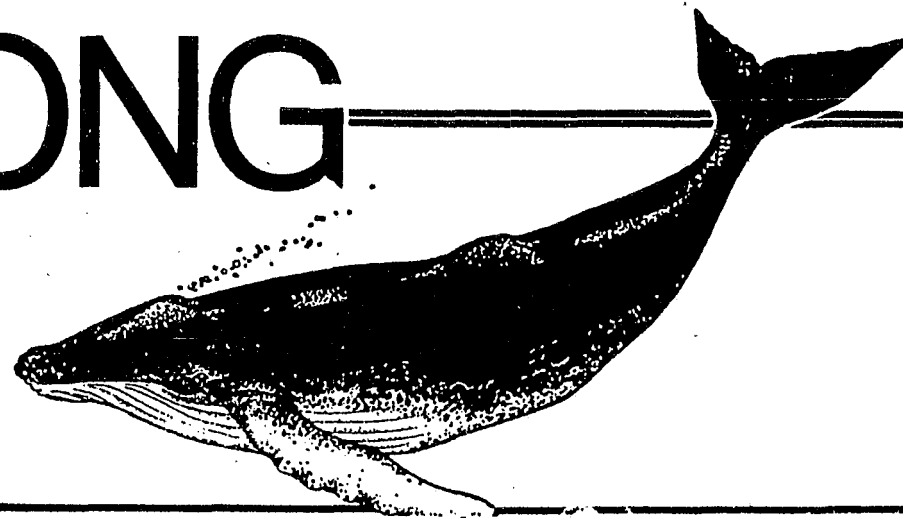


WHALESONG



Volume 3 Number 8

February 17, 1984

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FEB 23 1984

University of Alaska
Juneau

Vice Chancellor speaks out

Beeton reviews year at university

By RON REED
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Five or 10 years from now, UAJ may have as many as 5,000 students (full and part time), according to Dr. Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

In a wide-ranging interview at her office last week, Beeton said she expected that "students will be seeking us" to participate in the "highly acclaimed" programs in which UAJ will be concentrating its resources, according to its Mission Statement: renewable resources, public administration and teacher evaluation.

She also expects the physical plant to grow, "though not as fast as we'd like," with student housing, a new library (already proposed for the FY 86 Capital Budget), a fine arts building, an athletic facility and more classrooms being added to the campus over the next few years. This rosy picture, however, carries with

it the caveat that the legislature is willing to devote sufficient financial resources to higher education in Alaska.

If such support were not forthcoming (for example, due to falling revenues as the oil runs out), and retrenchment were to become necessary Beeton would favor a "triage" approach, jettisoning weak programs to maintain full funding for the more outstanding ones. "Any institution facing retrenchment that takes the easy route and [across-the-board] percentage cuts dooms itself to weakness and mediocrity," she says, adding that the "hard choices" must be made to eliminate or phase back in that situation.

Beeton is "philosophically" strongly inclined to support student participation in decision-making through the committees and advisory boards on campus. As an example, she points to the Grievance Committee or termination of faculty of the University Assembly, which was chaired by a



Dr. Bev Beeton

Continued on page 5

APEA employees nearly walk out

By RON REED
Whalesong Staff Reporter

As the 13th Alaska Legislature, Second Session got underway in mid-January, members of the Alaska Public Employees Association were close to what would have been the first general state government workers' strike in Alaska's history. An internal flyer entitled "Negotiations Update" outlining the areas of disagreement between the APEA and the Sheffield administration was distributed to the membership and posted in statewide offices the week of January 16, and eligible State employees were advised to cash in up to five days of annual leave in preparation for the possibility of a strike in February.

Possibly as a result of the massive response of the APEA membership to this advice, the administration suddenly softened

its position, and a tentative agreement was announced on Friday, January 27.

The major areas of contention remain between the consolidated APEA bargaining team, which negotiates for both the Supervisory Unit and the General Government Unit, and the administration team had included positions on hours, wages, health benefits and work scheduling, among others.

The administration was holding out for a 40-hour week (an increase of half an hour a day from the present schedule, which has been in effect for several years); no cost of living increase or "COLA" despite an increase in Alaska living costs of roughly 5 percent last year; an increase in the cost to employees of health benefits through reduced coverage; and unilateral State rights in the areas of

changing work schedules and of the contracting out of work. The total reduction in pay and benefits under this plan would have been in the neighborhood of 15 to 20 percent.

At an interview on January 23, APEA Executive Director Cherie Shelley explained that if agreement was not reached by the beginning of February, this did not mean that a strike would immediately or necessarily take place. The old contract expired December 31, during the Christmas break in the negotiations, which have been taking place on a daily basis since October. "We just weren't done," said Shelley in reference to the decision to continue the negotiations at least till January 31.

She added that it's "a rare occasion" when a new contract agreement is reached before the old one expires and that the

Continued on page 4

Opinion

For the very creative -- or perhaps the very simple minded -- the university is searching once again for an appropriate mascot.

UAJ is building its athletic program at a rapid pace. It is planned that by next year the basketball team will be affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. All of this is fine and dandy but we seem to have a bit of a problem with our current mascot.

Presently, the mascot is the humpback whale -- granted, a magnificent mammal symbolic of our geographical location and our being the primary Sea Grant institution. Yet, due to modern man's fascination with slang and upbeat terminology (most a far cry from what Webster had in mind) we need to reconsider our mascot.

To stay on good terms with the censor and the university lawyer, it is only necessary here to cite an example of how our small college may be ridiculed if the current mascot is allowed to be emblazoned on teeshirts and notebooks. Ask yourself this question: What would we call our women cheerleaders if the humpback whale is still our mascot? The _____ettes? Does that mean the men cheerleaders would be called the _____ers? Just imagine it.

Every newspaper has a certain social responsibility. It is therefore the aim of the current "Whalesong" staff to determine if students are satisfied with the humpback whale as the mascot, or if they would like a change.

Use the survey form to give us your opinion. You can drop the form off at the Student Government Office, the Student Athletics/Activities Office or in the "Whalesong" in-box located in Whitehead 101 -- the Office of Information Services.

Thanks, fellow _____ers.

Whalesong Staff

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Advisor

Michael Mulnix

Hang the humpy???



A group of student vigilantes hang the humpy high in protest after it was named the University of Alaska, Juneau mascot. The students are chagrined that the school mascot is larger than the university itself. These same

students were responsible for naming the mascot for the University of Oregon, the highly respected 'Ducks.' (Actually, this photo is not of a whale at all, but of a blue shark caught in Pelican, Alaska in 1942.)

+++++

MASCOT SEARCH

YES! I vote to keep the whale!.

NO! Let's harpoon this humpy!

SUGGESTION: _____

+++++

Physical education facility planned for area near UAJ student housing

By TAMMY MILLS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Plans are full steam ahead for planning of the new UAJ physical education facility. Recently the university awarded \$4,400 to a Juneau firm - GDM - and the firm is now in the first stages of planning.

According to Jim Dumont, director of the Office of Student Activities/Athletics, the project is to be reviewed and commented on after observations of proposed facilities, phasing and scheduling, enrollment growth projections, project descriptions, space and project budget.

Basically, three major scenarios have to be determined, according to Dumont. These include: how much space is needed in the facility for the students, use of the facility for special events - such as use by the Juneau School District, and how the whole community will benefit from the facility.

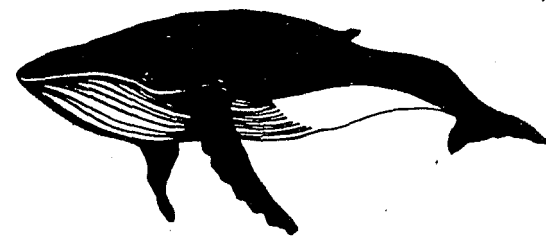
The facility will be staged in three phases: Phase one would include an indoor multi-purpose facility housing a single basketball court, a weight and conditioning room, racquetball/handball court, rifle range, dance and aerobics room, martial arts room and space for classrooms, offices equipment and storage. Phase two would include an indoor ice arena. Phase three would include an addition of a swimming pool.

The facility would be located near the proposed student housing project; the land now is owned by the City/Borough.

"The project would greatly add to the quality of student life at UAJ," Dumont said.

In 1985, the university will be asking the Legislature for approximately \$800,000 for planning and design of a structure which would be constructed on this proposed area. Dumont said \$14 million is needed for the construction of a 65,000 square foot facility.

When the university received accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, members of the team stated that there needs to be a facility to provide recreational opportunities for students on campus.



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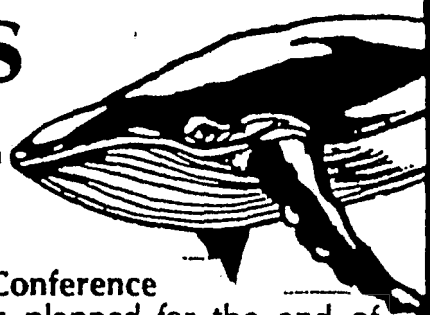
UJ qualifies for Kaypro student/staff discount!!
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HYTECH

Classifieds

UAJ student is looking for a tennis partner (intermediate) to share a court at the Racquet Club weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m.
If interested, call Linda at 789-2134.

Campus Update



Logging Conference

A logging conference is planned for the end of March. If this type of program would interest you, call 789-4481.

Commodore 64ers

If you own a Commodore computer system and would like to learn its use or expand your capabilities on it, prepare for a class March 20. Call 789-4481 for additional information.

Joe Rudd Scholarships

For information on available Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation scholarship funds to encourage the study of natural resources law, contact: Harris Saxon, Ely, Guess and Rudd, 510 L. Street, Suite 700, Anchorage, Ak., 99501

Visual Art Exhibition

Continuing through Feb. 18, Centennial Hall, Juneau. All forms of art, including some exotic, will be on display at Centennial Hall during this time. The many and varied works of art are by faculty members of the University of Alaska, Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage.

The University of Alaska,
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TO ALL STUDENTS:

The USUJ Officers will be maintaining regular office hours according to the following schedule;

MONDAY - 9 am - 12 noon - Julie Mangold
Lower Division Representative
1:30 pm - 5 pm - Coven Petticrew
Vice-President

TUESDAY - 9 am - 3 pm - Lavena Sargent
President
3 pm - 5 pm - Cynthia Moore
Secretary/Treasurer

WEDNESDAY - 9 am - 12 noon - Lavena Sargent
President
1 pm - 5 pm - Al Grierson
Upper Division Representative

THURSDAY - 9 am - 12 noon - Lavena Sargent
President
12:45 pm - 2:45 pm - Bonita Nelson
Legislative Affairs Coordinator

FRIDAY - 9 am - 11 am - Lavena Sargent

Evening and week-end appointments are available upon request.

Student Government meetings are scheduled for every other Friday at 1:30 pm in the Student Government Offices, in the Mourant Bldg. except for Feb. 24, meeting is scheduled at same time in Bill Ray Center.

USUJ telephone number is; 789-2101. Ext. 537 or 555
789-4537

Strike...

Continued from page 1

current situation is "not unusual."

Still, a union representative at a meeting of library staff the previous week stated that the stance of the administration had hardened since December and that it was his personal belief that Sheffield was out to "bust" the union.

In order for a strike to take place, several events must occur over a period of a number of weeks. In the first place, it must be agreed by the negotiating team that negotiations are at an impasse, that is, that no progress is likely to be made.

At that point, a third-party arbitrator may be called in by agreement of both sides to mediate the areas of disagreement. If mediation fails, the negotiating team may decide on further extensions, or they may ask the membership to authorize a strike. Under APEA's bylaws, a total of 50 percent plus one of the entire membership must vote in favor to authorize a strike. Because ballots have to be prepared and mailed, and the membership forewarned, the process normally takes around five weeks. Even after a strike is authorized, a

last-minute agreement may avert its implementation.

The current situation may not have been "unusual" at the time of the interview, but an actual strike by the General Government Unit, had it taken place, would have been unique. The Unit did vote to authorize a strike once several years ago, but in that case the impasse was resolved prior to the effective date of the strike. The Supervisory Unit on the other hand, which is negotiating as part of the consolidated bargaining team, has struck once before, in April 1976.

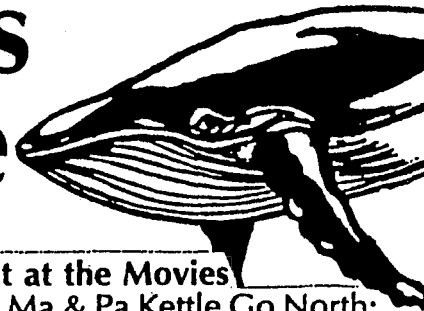
That strike was in response to a Hammond administration "best offer" of a salary schedule equal to or less than that of the General Government Unit, taking no account of the increased responsibility of supervisory positions; no increase in bene-

fits; and most importantly, an "open shop." The strike lasted nine days, and was settled satisfactorily following an intense public relations battle and the virtual shutdown of the state offices, according to the APEA Reporter, the newsletter of the organization.

The open shop, according to the Reporter, was symptomatic of the longstanding opposition of the Hammond administration to collective bargaining. Interestingly, in light of current events, a strong labor advocate and defender of public employees in general at the time was none other than Anchorage hotelman Bill Sheffield, who wrote a guest column that appeared in the August 1977 Reporter.



Campus Update



Saturday Night at the Movies

Feb. 18, Double Feature: Ma & Pa Kettle Go North; Spawn of the North, 7:30 p.m., Mourant Bldg. Free to UAJ students, faculty staff and families.

Beginning Skiing

Feb. 22—March 14, (Wednesdays), 3:30 at Eaglecrest. Fee: \$83. Inst: Mary Grayson. Introduces students to basic ski skills. Most students, after the four-week course, should be able to ski safely on Hooter chairlift runs. Call 789-4481 for information.

Intermediate Skiing

Feb. 22—March 14, (Wednesdays), 5:30 p.m. at Eaglecrest. Fee: \$83. Inst: Mary Grayson. Helps skiers develop skills to ski more of the mountain with confidence, control and safety. Call 789-4481 for information.

Basic Investments

Tuesdays, March 6—April 3, 7—8:30 p.m., Marie Drake Junior High. Inst: Joe Davis, Foster and Marshall American Express, Inc. Fee: \$18. Each session deals with different topics regarding stocks, money management bonds, retirement plans; followed by questions and answers period. Call 789-4481 for information.

CPA Review Course

Begins March 2, Bill Ray Center, credit and non-credit, seven separate classes. Fee: \$50. Course consists of separate topics covering all parts of CPA exam. Candidates may enroll in any one or more. Faculty originate from UofA and professionals from public and private sector. Call 789-4481 for information.

Cross-Country Ski Trip

Saturday, Feb. 18. Meet at Bill Ray Center, 9:15 a.m. for car pool to Eaglecrest. Meet in lodge at 10 a.m.; ski until 3:30 p.m. Bring own equipment and food. Dress for mountain weather. All ages welcome.

Trip to Dezadeash Lodge

March 11—14, two and one-half days, three nights; \$60. March 14—17, three and one-half days, four nights; \$70 or combine the two for a full week trip. Cost includes transportation and lodging. Participants will purchase meals. Bring skiing and sporting equipment, or rent at the lodge. Activities include: x-c skiing, dog sled rides, ice skating, ice fishing, and snow shoeing, sauna, pool table, and nightly entertainment. Organizational meeting March 1, BRC student lounge, 7 p.m. or March 5, Mourant Bldg. student lounge, 7 p.m. Call 789-4528 if interested. Registration deadline is March 1.

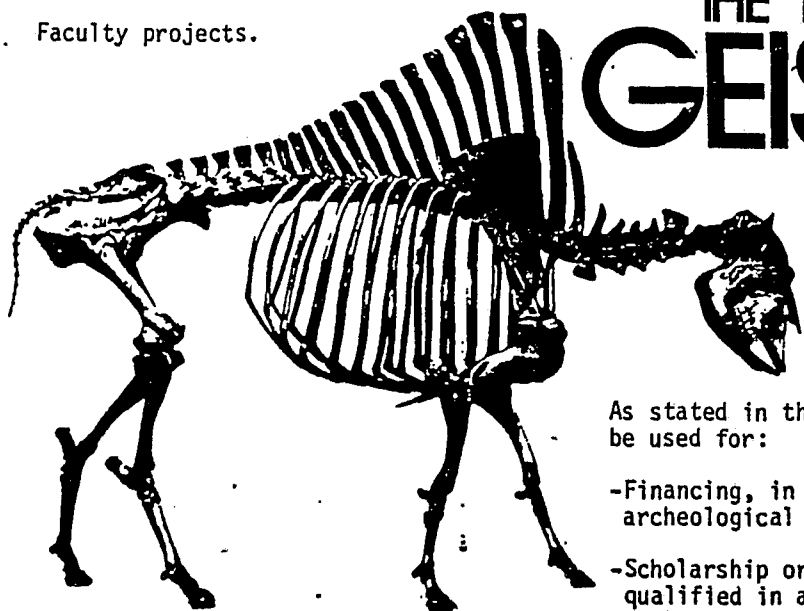
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Friday, **APRIL 13**

DECISIONS ON GRANTS:

Friday, **MAY 4**

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- Financing, in whole or in part, expeditions for archeological or paleontological field research.
- Scholarship or fellowship grants for students qualified in anthropological or paleontological work.
- Preference will be given to field projects resulting in data of value to the Museum.
- Typically, grants to individuals will not exceed \$1,250.00.

Proposals should include project description, purpose, procedure, and budget (including source and use of other funds). Final financial and performance reports (including a one-page abstract) on supported projects will be submitted by December 31, 1984.

SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING:

- Three copies of application (available at the Museum).
- Three copies of proposal.
- Three copies of appropriate permit or application for permit.
- Three copies of letter of recommendation.

University of Alaska
Museum
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Beeton...

Continued from page 1

student last year, demonstrating "not only student participation but student leadership." She notes that during her career (she previously held administrative posts at Governors State University, a small institution barely a dozen years old located in Illinois, and the University of Utah, a well-established large university), she has seen an "ebb and flow" of student interest in serving on such committees, and has seen how such service can be a growth experience, teaching the students both parliamentary procedure and "the politics of running an institution of higher learning."

In areas where students are not currently "formally" represented, such as library acquisitions (an all-faculty committee created by the faculty senate), she "would not be opposed" to including students "if there is student interest."

On the related subject of the turmoil in student government last fall, Beeton diplomatically takes a philosophical if not positively sanguine view. For one, she sees student government as a "learning experience for the students," and likens the chaos of the semester to "growing pains." "Heretofore we haven't had that much [student] interest," she says. As more students become involved, especially once student dormitories are constructed, she thinks there will be more activity and less recriminations.

"Most student governments have highs and lows" in their internal conflicts, she adds, suggesting that the USUAJ mainly needs to "refine its constitution and practices or procedures for doing things."

Turning to the situation of Native and Bush students, the vice chancellor expresses "concerns" about those who come from small villages to a large town like Juneau for the first time to go to school. While she is not familiar with the largely successful SOS Program already in place at Anchorage Community College, she has been holding discussions with Native leaders on how "academic and social support systems" can be developed. This spring UAJ is offering special courses with a Native emphasis, and Beeton has been holding discussions with staff members about developing an ongoing program of introduction to campus life. A pilot program should be implemented this summer, but "next year we should be doing more in that area." For now, the University is cooperating in an experimental mode, she said.

One of the accreditation committee's primary concerns prior to last fall was the lack of materials in the library. Beeton stated that the committee had been impressed by the "numerous purchases of periodicals and books," and the development of an acquisition plan outlining the proposed areas of strength or concentration for the library, and those

areas that would be relatively neglected.

Regarding the lack of national newspapers and periodicals, she said that "periodicals are breaking libraries -- the costs are very high," with "a number of libraries around the country having to break off their collections." Since "nothing is worse than a partial collection," the library has to marshal its resources in order not to duplicate those features available at other libraries in Juneau. She said that the areas where the library was concentrating were those in which we offer graduate programs, along with a basic undergraduate instructional support system.

Over a five-year period, the administration plans to bring the library up to "what we peg as a minimum standard," given that the area's library resources should be looked upon as a whole. As part of the philosophy of non-duplication, she encouraged maximum use of the Inter-Library Loan system, and noted that we are also integrated with the Washington Library Network, enabling use of that state's resources as well.

Concerning the difference between working for a large, established institution and a small developing one like Juneau, she says that it's "both frustrating and very satisfying" to work at UAJ -- satisfying in that "you can influence the future state of the institution; your effort can make a difference." It is frustrating in that the "routine" is not routine yet, so that "we're still finding our way. In some ways this is an asset." Beeton sees the most positive feature of UAJ as being "quality programs and faculty in an incredibly beautiful setting," and the greatest liability as that "it's small and needs to grow. We're working on that, but because of the limited population base, that's always going to be difficult."

In order to stimulate this growth, UAJ needs "student housing, so that we can provide students in Southeast the opportunity to come and study at a manageable price." Further there are "areas of the curriculum which need refinement."

Nevertheless, Beeton considers UAJ to be an institution of "tremendous promise": "while we never will be great in terms of size, or rival Stanford or Harvard," she thinks we have "a fine faculty, which is the core of the learning experience in any institution." She adds that she has "pride and confidence" in the university, and "hope[s] the legislature will allow us to build on that."



You Walrus hurt
the one you love.

Chess Club holds tournaments

The Chess Club and the U.S. Chess Federation held their first two tournaments on Jan. 7 and Feb. 4 and chessplayers gathered to battle through the demanding game.

Richard Solorio and Jesse Holganza were the tournament champions. Matt Ostberg took the win in the youth title. Each player was rated based on his or her own performance.

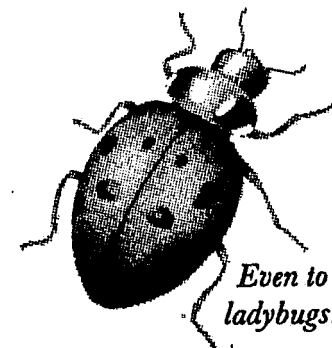
The Chess Club's next tournament will be The Panhandle Potlatch Open, and will take place on March 10-11 at the Bill Ray Center. It will be open to any chess player; the entry fee will be \$6 with prizes offered in many categories. For more information on these events or the UAJ chess club call Michael Sakarias at 789-0292.

Classified

1972 SAAB for sale. In excellent condition. Call 586-4961.

Notice: two UAJ banners have been lost. They belong to the recruitment officer, Gene Hickey. They are rather large banners and have a multi-colored UAJ on them. If you know where they are, please give Gene a call at 789-4454.

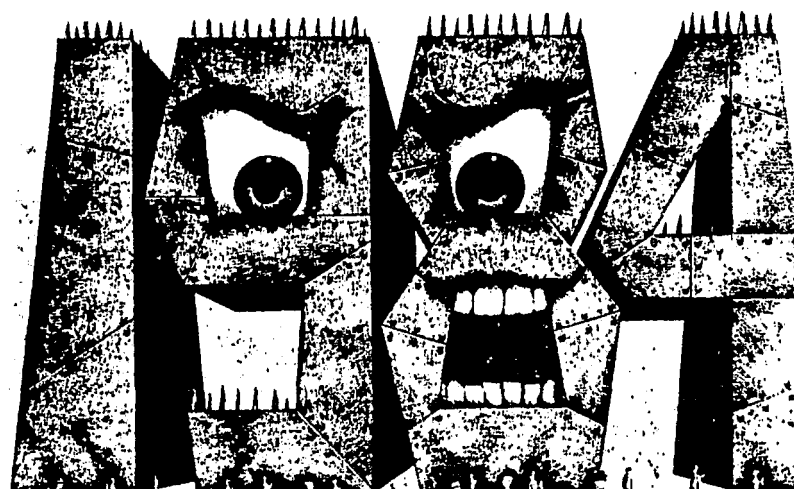
The forest
belongs
to every
living
creature.



Even to
ladybugs.

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Arts



YAARDVARK

by Gary Long

My grandmother lived in a three-story house that was old even in those days. There was a pear tree in the front yard that was heavily eroded by rain from years of not having any lawn.

The picket fence that once enclosed the lawn was gone too, and people just drove their cars right up to the porch. In the winter the yard was a mud hole and in the summer it was hard as a rock.

Jack used to curse the front yard as if it were a living thing. He was the man who lived with my grandmother for thirty years. He was not my grandfather, but an Italian who came down the road one day selling lots in Florida.

He was selling a vision of eternal oranges and sunshine door to door in a land where people ate apples and it rained a lot.

Jack hated the front yard because he thought it was against him. There had been a beautiful lawn there when Jack came along, but he let it wander off into nothing. He refused to water it or take care of it in any way. Now the ground was so hard that it gave his car flat tires in the summer and in the winter, when the rains came, his car would sink out of sight.

There were always two large dents in my grandmother's house that had never been repaired and one of them came about in this way: The first dent was caused by a bee landing on Jack's cigar as he was driving his car into the front yard that peary autumn. The bee ran down the cigar, Jack could only stare at it cross-eyed in terror, and stung him on the lip.

His reaction to this was to drive his car immediately into the house.

The front yard had quite a history after Jack let the lawn go to hell. One day Jack was off doing something and my grandmother wanted to dump some old mash and get a new batch going for her West Virginia brew.

Because Jack was gone, she decided to do it herself. She filled a wheelbarrow with the old mash and dumped it out on the front yard.

She had a flock of snow-white geese that roamed outside the house and nested in the garage that had not been used since Jack had come along selling futures in Florida. Jack had some kind of Old Country Italian idea that for a car to have a house was all wrong.

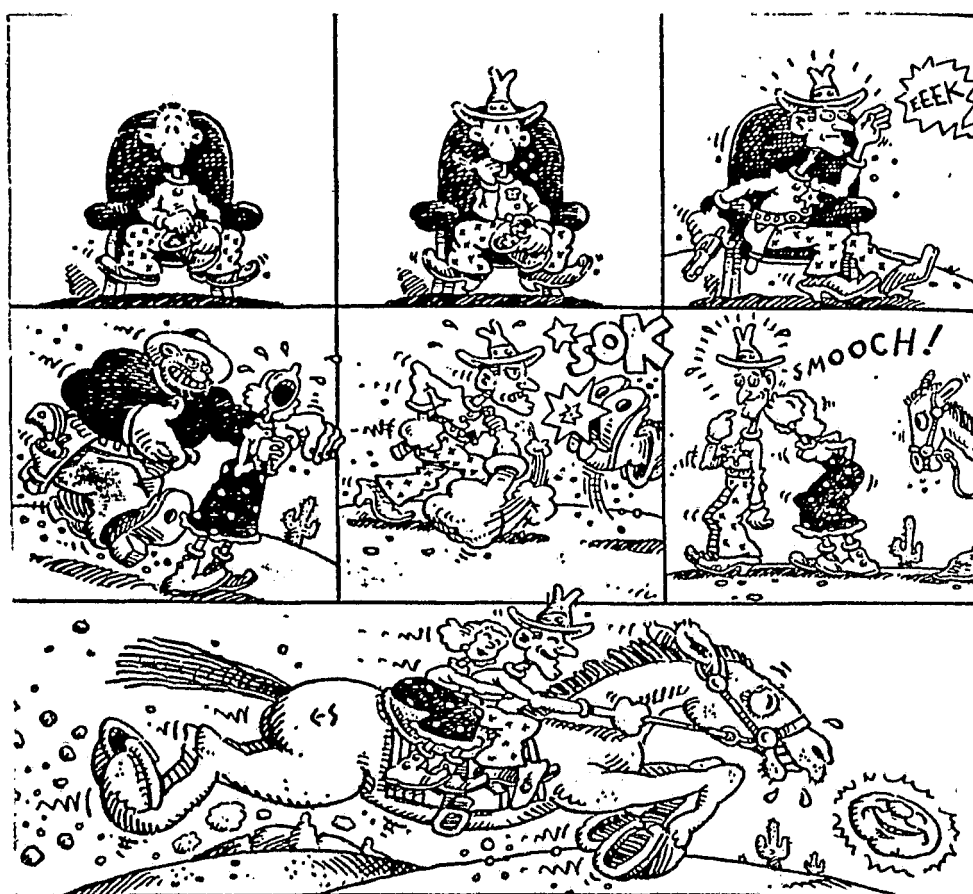
After my grandmother had dumped the mash and went back in the house, the geese all gathered around the mash and started talking it over. I guess they came to a mutually agreeable decision because they all started eating the mash.

As they ate the mash their eyes got brighter and brighter and their voices got louder and louder. After a while one of the geese stuck his head into the mash and forgot to take it out. Another one of the geese cackled madly and tried to stand on one leg to give a W.C.Fields imitation of a stork. He maintained that position for about a minute before he fell on his tail feathers.

My grandmother found them all lying around the mash in the position they had fallen. She thought they were dead. Machine-gunned down from their operatic splendor. She responded to this by plucking all their feathers and piling their bald bodies in the wheelbarrow and wheelbarrowing them into the garage.

It was about an hour later that the geese woke up.

They had devastating hangovers.





Trapped

By Karen Bonnett

I feel like I'm trapped.
 Know-where to go.
 Inside a cage
 Unsure and
 Not understanding why.
 If I were outside
 There would be many choices
 How can I be sure -
 I'll pick the right one?
 I feel like I'm trapped.
 I hurt.
 I cry.

I'm heard but
 Know-one can help.
 I can only help myself
 If I have the guts
 To pull myself together
 And get with it!
 I feel like I'm trapped.
 I'm frustrated.
 I'm angry.
 Know-one can soothe
 Self-inflicting pain.
 I wish I were stronger,
 More determined.
 Where's the rope
 To pull me up?
 I'll have to make my own.
 Yes.
 I feel like I'm trapped.

It's my Birthday today.
 I'm home with the flu.
 Rats!
 The banks,
 They're charging
 Service Rates for accounts
 Below \$300.00.
 I didn't get much money in
 Birthday cards.
 I'm not getting anywhere
 In my life now.
 That's why
 I'm saying -
 I feel like I'm trapped.

They had all kind of gathered themselves uselessly to their feet when suddenly one of the geese noticed that he did not have any feathers. He informed the other geese of their condition, too. They were all in despair.

They paraded out of the garage in a forlorn and wobbly gang. They were all standing in a cluster near the pear tree when Jack drove into the front yard. The memory of the time he had been stung on the mouth by that bee must have come back to his mind when he saw the defeathered geese standing there, because suddenly, like a madman, he tore out the cigar he had stuck in his mouth and threw it away from him as hard as he could. This caused his hand to travel through the windshield. A feat that cost him thirty-two stitches.

The geese stood by staring helplessly under the pear tree as Jack drove his car into the house for the second and last time in the Twentieth Century.

The first time I remember anything in life occurred in my grandmother's front yard.

I remember a man, probably Jack, cutting down the pear tree and soaking it with gasoline.

It looked strange to watch a man pour gallons and gallons of gasoline all over a tree lying stretched out on the ground, and then to set fire to it while the fruit was still green on the branches.

Perserverance

"The Greeks" will be presented as a modern translation of classical Greek theatre. Greek food will be served. Tickets for the Feb 23-Mar 18 run are available at local bookstores.

Steppin' Out

Feb 25 at 8 p.m. and Feb 26 matinee, Juneau Dance Unlimited will hold its fourth annual community concert of dance. Both performances will be at the Centennial. Call 789-9754 for info.



The Sports Page

Ostling overall ski champ at Alyeska Ski Area

By Whalesong Staff

Eric Ostling, skiing for the University of Alaska, Juneau, won the Senior B division, overall championship at the Alyeska Ski Club Arco Cup staged in Anchorage in mid-February. Ostling took first place in two Senior B downhill races and third in the sla-

lom and giant slalom events to take the title.

Don Hiley, in his first year on the UAJ ski squad, placed third overall, based primarily on the strenght of finishing all six of the event's races.

Making the trip with Ostling, a repeater from last year's ski squad, and Hiley were Brock Meredith, also a holdover, and John Lang. The eight-member team is coached by Tom Olson.

"We haven't had a lot of time for training but we did get a lot in during the weekend in Anchorage," said Olson. "When you spend as much time in races as we did during those days, it really helps."

The UAJ ski season, following the competition in Anchorage, is winding down for the blue and silver. Coach Olson, working through his second campaign for UAJ, said he is "pleased with the progress the team has made this year." The team wasn't able to workout on snow until January, knocking perhaps more than a month off potential practice.

"Considering the late start we got because of the lack of snow, I'm satisfied with the season," said Olson. "It would have helped had we been able to get more practice, give the kids more time to get experience in actual races."

Olson said this year's squad represents an improvement both in quality skiing and in numbers of skiers.

"We have eight this year, doubling the team membership. Also this time, we have women on the team. Things are coming together although it does take a long time to build a competitive, highly successful program. We do have a long way to go."

Ostling, who essentially won the Alaska state championship in his division, may be in a position to move up to the Senior A division. Olson said perhaps one other member of his squad may qualify for the division which features the best the state has to offer. Mobility, from one division to another, is based on age and skill.

Even while the snow continues to pile up, Olson is working on next year's campaign, recruiting skiing talent from around the state.

"It'll really help when we have student housing and recognition. There are a lot of people who don't realize we have a ski program at UAJ and there are some who aren't even aware there's a university in Juneau. Those are some of the things we're working on now." He added that although Juneau has one of the two major ski resorts in Alaska, most skiers only know about the one in Anchorage.

"We're young but we're growing. As we improve more people will become aware of what we have to offer. Our program will improve and that will help recruiting."

The team will participate in the Eaglecrest Downhill competition March 3 and 4 and the Southeast Championships March 31 and April 1, also at Eaglecrest, to round out the campaign.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concours 1984 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth	\$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P. O. Box 44-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

The Classics Are Here!

(Some of the greatest — best known titles — in literature)

Steinbeck	Twain	Williams	Orwell
Stendhal	Updike	Woolf	Poe
Styron	Voltaire	Shakespeare	Plath
Terkel	Vonnegut	Wiesel	Plato
Thurber	Waugh	Emerson	Rand
Tolstoy	Whitman	Thoreau	(and many more)

Spend time with the immortals, those who penned the classics. Check out the

University Bookstore

(second floor, Mourant Building)

Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

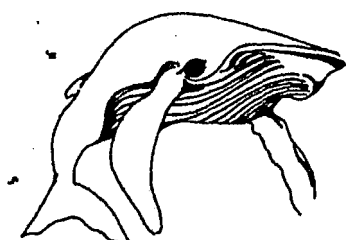
9 a.m.—5 p.m.



Nominations

are being sought
for a student speaker
at UAJ's Commencement
**Deadline for nominations
is March 15**

Submit names to Linda Simpson
in the Office of Admissions



Student Government...

News and views from the United Students of UAJ

Student government has held two working and successful meetings so far this semester. Below is an update on the issues which have come before student government, the status of the issues to date, and the name of the individual assigned to serve as lead:

Vacant USUAJ Offices- At the end of last semester three offices were vacated. During the January 27 meeting, Cynthia Moore was nominated and voted into the office of Secretary-Treasurer by those present. Letters of interest were submitted prior to the February 10 meeting and those in attendance nominated and voted in the following officers; Coven Petticrew as Vice-President, Al Grierson as Upper Division Representative, and Julie Mangold as Lower Division Representative, to fill the office vacated by Coven Petticrew. USUAJ is back to full compliment of officers.

Statewide Student Affairs Committee- During a teleconference with the other campus location of U of A, Coven Petticrew, UAJ representative to the Statewide Student Affairs Committee was nominated and voted in as Chair of that committee, to fill the vacancy created by Frank Charlie's, CREE's Representative, resignation.

Lockers- Several students are active in obtaining lockers for students. Coven Petticrew has been working with Student Activities/Athletics Director, Jim Dumont in selection of the types of lockers and will be drafting a policy for their use, based upon the results of a student survey (see related story). Richard Callahan, a Marine Tech. student, and former fireman, has recommended a location for lockers at the Auke Bay campus, which satisfy the fire codes. Presently there are 12

lockers at the BRC which students can use. Jim Barker is researching obtaining lockers for shop classes at MTC, which will accomodate their needs.

Honors Program- Roger Manning obtained approximately 120 signatures in 3 days at the BRC in November, supporting a Dean's List and a Chancellor's List. Roger Marz and Lavena Sergent collaborated with Linda Simpson, Director of Admissions and Records and Shelia Colbert-Kerns, Director of Counseling in refining a proposal which has been approved by the Academic Council. Hopefully this will be in place for fall '84 students.

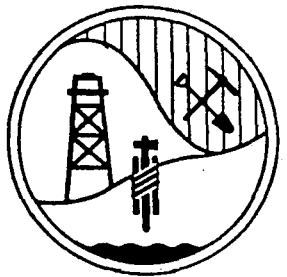
Pencil Sharpeners- Cynthia Moore is preparing a letter to the Physical Plant requesting the installation of wall-mounted pencil sharpeners at convenient loc-

Continued on page 12

JOE RUDD SCHOLARSHIPS

1984-1985

Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation



At the time of his death in an airplane accident in December of 1978, Joe Rudd was acknowledged as the preeminent natural resources attorney in the State of Alaska and was well-known nationally for his expertise. In recognition thereof, his family and friends and the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation have established the Joe Rudd Scholarship. The first scholarship grants were awarded for the academic year commencing in the fall of 1980.

(1) **Purpose.** The purpose of these scholarships is to encourage the study of natural resources law by well-qualified law school students who have the potential to make a significant contribution to the field of natural resources law.

(2) **Eligibility.** Second year, third year and graduate law school students are eligible to receive the scholarship; provided, however, that first year law school students who can demonstrate a commitment to study natural resources law are also eligible to receive the scholarship.

(3) **Field of Study.** In order to be eligible, a law school student must be undertaking the study of natural resources law.

(4) **Law Schools.** The scholarship can only be used in connection with a program sponsored by one of the law schools which is a Governing Member of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation:

- University of Alberta
- Arizona State University
- University of Arizona
- Brigham Young University
- University of Calgary
- University of California—Hastings
- University of Colorado
- Creighton University
- University of Denver
- Gonzaga University
- University of Idaho
- University of Kansas
- Lewis and Clark College—Northwestern
- University of Montana

- University of Nebraska
- University of New Mexico
- University of North Dakota
- University of Oklahoma
- University of the Pacific—McGeorge
- University of South Dakota
- Stanford University
- University of Tulsa
- University of Utah
- University of Washington
- University of Wyoming

(5) **Amount of Grants—\$2,500-\$5,000.** These scholarships are to be awarded on an annual basis. It is estimated that the amount of these grants will be between \$2,500 and \$5,000 per year.

(6) **Criteria for Selection.** The following criteria will be used to determine the recipients of the scholarships:

- (a) potential to make a significant contribution to the field of natural resources law;
- (b) academic ability;
- (c) leadership ability; and
- (d) financial need.

(7) **Alaska Preference.** The scholarship is open to all law school students; but preference is given to Alaska residents and students.

For further details and Application Forms, contact:

Mr. Harris Saxon

Ely, Guess & Rudd

510 L Street, Suite 700

Anchorage, Alaska 99501

or:

Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation
Fleming Law Building, B 405
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado 80309
(303) 492-6545

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTAL: April 1, 1984

FYI

The Department of Education has announced a deadline of March 5, 1984, for new Indian Education Fellowships. This grant will enable Indian students to pursue undergraduate degrees in certain fields.

The fields of study are law and education, including computer science and technology.

Allowable fields for an undergraduate or graduate degree are: business administration, including accounting, economics, computer science, public administration and mathematics; engineering and related fields; and natural resources. \$1 million is available for this program in FY 84.

This will enable about 106 one year fellowships, with most awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$8,500. For more information, contact: David M. Jackson, Indian Education Programs, U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Room 2177, 400 Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington D.C. 20202, 202/245-9159.

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

The Presidential Search Committee has succeeded in narrowing the candidates for UA President Jay Barton's replacement to approximately 20.

Included in the final count are two women, two Alaskans and two minorities.

Suicide: a crisis of emotion

By Ralph L. Rickgarn
University of Minnesota

Suicide is not a neutral word, it is not a neutral behavior. As a word it evokes apprehension and creates a desire to avoid or detach oneself from a discussion. As a behavior it evokes powerful emotional reactions regardless of the outcome. Fear, anxiety, disbelief and anger are but a few of the emotions that create an atmosphere which impedes a discussion or involvement in the issue of suicide. As a consequence, attitudes and actions of avoidance and indifference occur.

Suicide is a traumatic event for the individual and for all of those people who have some connection with him/her. Shneidman (1972) has stated:

Human understanding is the most effective weapon against suicide. The greatest need is to deepen the awareness and sensitivity of people to their fellow men. (pp 108-109)

Let this be the beginning of greater awareness and sensitivity by all of the University community.

SOME INDICATORS

Approximately 70-75% of the individuals who attempt or commit suicide DO give some indication of their impending action. What are some of the indicators? Gollman (1971) lists some indicators of susceptibility toward self-destruction: previous attempts; suicidal threats; chronic illness; feeling isolated; grief; financial stress; severe depression; domestic difficulties; alcoholism; chronic use of other chemicals; a family history of suicide; and living alone.

There is no single pattern or causative factor in suicide. However, most often there is an indication of a feeling of hopelessness and a belief that things are "out of control." These two feelings, in particular, are strong indicators of potential suicide.

All indications must be taken seriously. The individual's actions may be a "cry for help." But, if help does not arrive as

anticipated, a suicide may result. It is not known how many suicides were cries for help that did not get communicated properly. It is known that the cry for help is prevalent among attempted suicides and needs a response.

The following are some points to remember:

1) NEVER promise total confidentiality. Explain to the

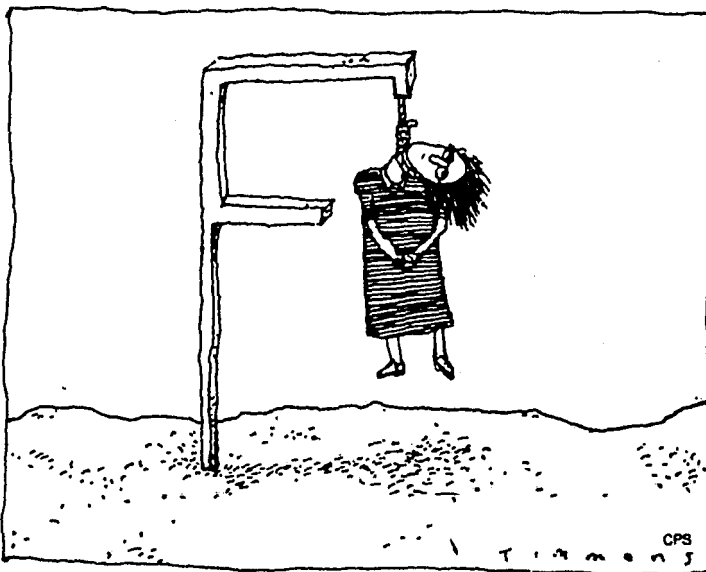
person that you may need to discuss the situation with another individual in order to provide the best possible service to him/her.

2) Be ABSOLUTELY willing to discuss the suicidal thoughts and feelings of the individual in as much detail as possible to determine the immediacy of the danger, to determine the best referral source and to provide the person with an outlet for his/her thoughts and emotions.

3) Verbally and non-verbally indicate YOUR genuine concern.

4) Involve the person in a SUICIDE CONTRACT. This means asking the person to promise that s/he will contact you prior to attempting suicide in the future so that the two of you can discuss available alternatives. It sounds strange, but it works.

4) REFER the person to an appropriate agency for assistance. AND, be willing to accompany the person to the initial contact session.



Intervention is one aspect. You may come upon someone who has attempted or completed suicide. If appropriate, render assistance by aiding in stopping bleeding, untying a rope, etc. In all instances, contact authorities for assistance.

On campus - 9-911 for police emergency.

Off campus - 911 for police emergency.

Be certain to give the dispatcher complete information as to the location of the incident, your perceptions of what has happened and await their arrival.

REFERRAL AGENCIES

At the University of Alaska, Juneau:

*Counseling and Health Services, Whitehead Building, 789-4457, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In the community:

*Bartlett Memorial Hospital Emergency Room, 586-2611

*Aiding Women from Abuse and Rape Emergencies (AWARE), 24-hour crisis line, 586-1090.

*Juneau Women's Resource Center (JWRC), 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 586-2977

*Juneau Mental Health Clinic, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 586-3580.

*Men Emerging Now (MEN), 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 586-3585 (counselors men only)

In an acute situation the "911" number is the most appropriate intervention. AWARE will answer crisis calls, but refers suicide counseling to JWRC.

THE AFTERMATH

An attempted or completed suicide is always a traumatic experience in a college setting. The survivors have to deal with the initial shock element as well as the lack of any established patterns of behavior upon which they can rely. Different reactions are experienced by peers, colleagues, staff, friends, faculty, parents and significant others.

Any or all of the following may be present:

- feelings of abandonment.
- disbelief.
- confusion.
- anger - both at the person and at self.
- resentment.
- anxiety.
- bewilderment.
- fear.
- respect.
- idealization of the person.
- failure - "What didn't I do?"
- blame - "I should have been able to . . ."
- guilt - "It's my fault for not . . ."
- humiliation.

These are some of the most common reactions. Grief is a common reaction and individuals may experience periods of denial, rage and anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

The person who commits suicide puts his psychological skeleton in the survivor's closet. (Schneidman, 1969, p22)

Whether there is a completed suicide or an attempt, Schneidman's statement rather succinctly defines what happens. And, individuals do not want to be placed in the position of having to cope with someone's "psychological skeleton." Consequently, the tendency to avoid or to appear indifferent toward suicide occurs. Hopefully with information and the development of a caring, responding attitude, the University community can respond to individuals who are suicidal in a positive and confrontive manner. And, this same caring can also be shown to the survivors indicating that there are those who care.

Tel-Med a free service for students

By Jane Albee
UAJ Nurse Practitioner

What is Tel-Med?

Tel-Med is a free telephone library of taped messages about your health, and the service can be used in the privacy of your own home.

These messages have been carefully selected to:

- help you remain healthy
- help you recognize early signs of illness
- help you adjust to a serious illness

These tapes are three to five minutes long and are presented in straightforward, easy to understand language. Each tape has been carefully screened by a panel of health care experts.

We think reliable health and medical information should be available to families and individuals--readily and at no charge

Tel-Med now helps make this possible.

What you learn by listening to the tapes can help you maintain your health and possibly prevent future illnesses.

We are pleased to bring you this service and hope you will use it often.

The Tel-Med tapes are to impart information and are not meant to convey any moral philosophy.

HOW DOES TEL-MED WORK?

It's easy! Just call Zenith 6630 and give the operator the number of the tape you wish to hear. The UAJ Student Health Clinic has listings of tape numbers and subjects.

The operator will play the tape for you. On the tape you will hear discussed the illness or problem in which you are interested.

Tel-Med is a free, private way to find out more about your

health. No one will ask your name. If you wish to hear a tape again, or any other tapes, call back and the operator will be happy to help you.

Tel-Med is not designed to diagnose or treat a medical problem. Only a qualified physician is equipped to do this.

Monday-Friday 9: a.m.-6 p.m.
(Closed Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays)

FYI

Student Speaker Sought

Administrators at UAJ are currently soliciting nominations and recommendations for the student speaker at this year's Commencement, to be held May 6.

The student must be graduating this spring with either a certificate, associate, bachelor's or master's degree

All faculty and students are encouraged to submit names by March 15 to:

Commencement Committee
c/o Linda Simpson
Office of Admissions/Records
University of Alaska, Juneau
11120 Glacier Highway
Juneau, AK 99801

Callahan Awarded Scholarship

Richard Callahan has been named as recipient of the 1983-84 Veteran/Talented Student Scholarship. The award is for \$325.

Callahan received the award because he had the highest grade point average for work completed while a student at UAJ.

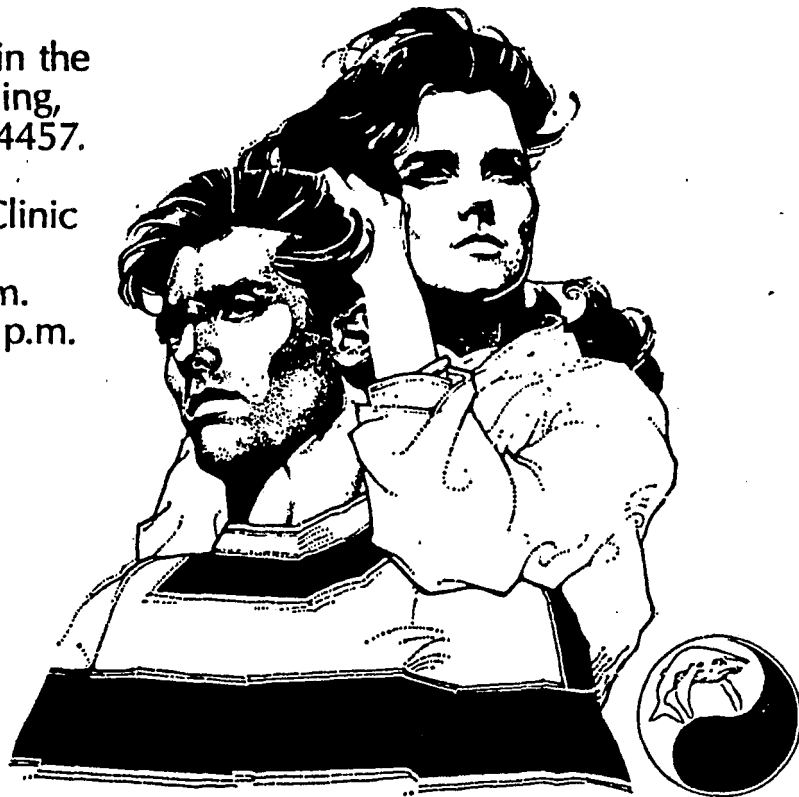
For information on this award, contact the Financial Aid Office.

UAJ Student Health Services

Your STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC is open!

Visit your clinic in the
Whitehead Building,
Room 218. 789-4457.

Student Health Clinic
Hours:
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday.



SERVICES OFFERED INCLUDE:

Physical exams
Family planning
Pregnancy testing
Blood pressure testing
Immunizations

Screening for:
Anemia
Diabetes
Socially transmitted disease
Tuberculosis

Health Counseling & Referral

HELP US KEEP YOU HEALTHY!

University of Alaska, Juneau; Counseling and Health; 11120 Glacier Highway; Juneau, AK 99801; (907) 789-4457

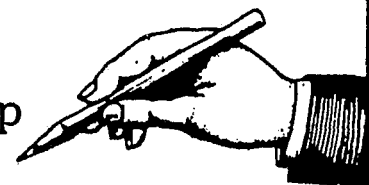
Taxes and Licenses for Home-Based Businesses

an evening workshop
Thursday, Feb. 16
7-9 p.m., JDHS 116.

Instructor: Gene Lawn. \$25 fee.

This workshop is sponsored by the University of Alaska, Juneau; the Small Business Administration; the Chamber of Commerce; and SEABIC. It explains taxation as applied to home-based business—deductions, recordkeeping, tax advantages. Also covers state/local licensing requirements.

For more information, call UAJ at 789-4481.



News and views...

Continued from page 9

ations for student use and suggesting that in future planning such a feature be installed in places such as student areas and classrooms.

Movies- Bonita Nelson and Ron Heintz are checking into the cost of a movie screen and projector for the Saturday Night Movie Program. Presently library equipment is being used which requires checking it out. With the Student Government having their own equipment, the movie goes could have good quality equipment with limited operators, and permanent installation in the movie area. The movie program has proven successful with attendance averaging about 60 students and continuously increasing. Ron and Bonita have done an excellent job of selecting the movies, setting-up and taking down the equipment, serving as projectionist, and building up a following, but after 2 1/2 years, they are contemplating not doing it next year. If any student, who will be here next fall, is interested in taking over the program, please contact Ron or Bonita "at the movies."

Statewide Student Leaders Conference-Plans are being developed for USUAJ to serve as host for a statewide student leaders conference March 8 and 9. Representatives of Student Governments from UAJ, UAA, ACC, and other campus locations will be coming to Juneau. Lavena Sargent will be coordinating the meeting.

Typewriters- There are three correcting typewriters available for student use in the Student Government office. The Nag Card which was in the area will not be available due to the cost of a minimum of \$3000 to repair it. Attempts to obtain a word processor for student use is on going. If any of the approx. 50 students who have left notes in the student government office requesting a word processor would care to assist in finding a way to get such equipment, please contact Lavena Sargent.

Meal Tickets-Molly Stewardt is working on obtaining advanced purchase meal tickets, with a reasonable discount, from Arctic Host. If you have any comments contact Mary.

Anderson (Fisheries) Bldg. Library-Julie Mangold is investigating the status of possible closure of the library in the fisheries bldg. This is the only area for students, other than occupied classrooms, in that bldg. Contact Julie if you have comments.

Bill Ray Center Recourse

Library- Cynthia Moore and Roger Manning are checking into the policies and operation of the BRC library. If you have comments contact Cynthia.

Student Speaker for Spring Commencement Exercise-Any student who has recommendations or nominations for a graduating student speaker at Spring Commencement, please contact Al Greirson by March 15.

Legal Services-Lavena Sargent will be contacting other U of A campus to obtain information on establishing a legal service for students at UAJ. Though Alaska Legal Services provides some services, they are very limited.

Discounts- Several local businesses have contacted Student Government about the possibility of offering discounts to students, such as the Orphium Theatre, the Great Escape, ect. As such discounts become available students will be notified. Check bulletin boards at all Campus locations and especially in the Student Govt. Office.

Jobs-Student Government has a bulletin board which post jobs that available. If you need full-

time, part-time, ect. work check the bulletin board in the student government office. Thanks to Jerome Mayfield for filtering info to our offices.

Eaglecrest Party-Plans are in the making for a ski & dance party at Eaglecrest. Cynthia Moore and the students at the dorms are helping make plans. Your suggestions are welcome.

Swimming Pool/Racquet Club Party- Molly Sturyant is checking into the possibility of obtaining use of the Racquet Club for a UAJ family night and Coven Petticrew is checking into leasing the pool for a UAJ family pool night.

Legislation- Bonita Nelson is the Legislative-Affairs Co-ordinator for USUAJ. If legislation is introduced that pertains to students and you feel student government should take action on it, contact Bonita with your comments.

Agenda for Meetings- There is a proposed agenda listing posted on the bulletin board in the Student Govt. office. If you would like to add something to it either list it on the agenda or contact a member of the Student Govt.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

at the University of Alaska, Juneau

SPRING SEMESTER 1984

JUNEAU RACQUET CLUB

Facilities are available for use by UAJ students (taking 3 credit hrs or more), faculty & staff WEEKDAY MORNINGS, 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at no charge. Facilities include racquetball and tennis courts, exercise room, showers, saunas and whirlpools. Show student activity card and sign in at desk. UAJ users of Juneau Racquet Club are expected to comply with all JRC regulations and court etiquette. Full time students (12 hrs undergrad, 9 hrs grad) may also buy a semester membership at JRC for \$120/semester. Court time for membership can be paid either monthly or hourly. Inquire at JRC.

Augustus Brown SWIMMING POOL

Discount swim tickets can be purchased at half price by UAJ students (taking 3 credit hrs or more) at the UAJ Bookstore or at the Bill Ray Center office. Only three tickets may be purchased at one time. Discount tickets cannot be purchased at the pool itself. Discount prices:
\$1.25 for a one-hour session,
\$1.50 for a 1 1/2 hour session,
good during any appropriate swim session. Present ticket and show student activity card at pool desk.

OPEN GYM
at Auke Bay School
is offered exclusively to all UAJ students, faculty & staff each Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Basketballs, volleyballs, exercise mats and other equipment are available from the person on duty at no charge.

CANOE/KAYAKS

One canoe and three kayaks are available to UAJ students, faculty and staff for use on Auke Lake. Check out at Student Activities office.

EAGLECREST SKI TICKETS

Discount ski tickets can be purchased by UAJ students (taking 3 credits or more) at the UAJ Bookstore or at the Bill Ray Center office. Students may purchase one ticket only—except on Friday, two tickets may be purchased. Discount tickets may not be purchased at Eaglecrest. Discount rates are according to credit enrollment as follows:
Students enrolled 3-7 credits: 25% off
Students enrolled 8+ credits: 50% off
Discount prices (All day, all lifts only):
25% off 50% off
Midweek \$9.75 \$6.50 (reg. \$13)
Weekend \$11.25 \$7.50 (reg. \$15)
Tickets are non-transferable and non-refundable. Student must present ticket and show student I.D. card at Eaglecrest ticket window.

UAJ CHESS CLUB

Meets Friday evenings 7 p.m. in Hendrickson 205-6. Chess Tournaments planned for Feb. 4 and Mar. 10, 11. For info, call Mike Sakarias 789-0292, or Student Activities, 789-4528.

Student ART SHOW

Exhibit and sale, Monday April 30 through Sunday May 6, at Centennial Hall. 10% of proceeds go to the UAJ Art Scholarship fund.

SATURDAY NIGHT at the MOVIES

Free to all UAJ students, faculty, staff and families. 7:30-10:00 p.m., Mourant Building. Schedule:

Jan. 21 Ghandi
Feb. 4 Ain't Misbehavin'
Feb. 18 Double Feature:
Ma & Pa Kettle Go North;
Spawn of the North
Mar. 3 To be announced
Mar. 31 Sanjuro

UAJ OFFICE HOURS

UAJ Bookstore hours:

Mon., Tues. 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Wed.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Bill Ray Center office hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Office is closed Saturday and Sunday

Student Activities office hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 p.m.
Phone: 789-4528 or 529.
We are located in the Mourant Bldg., Auke Lake campus. Additional information for all of the above activities is available from this office.

PHOTO I.D.'s

Tue. 12:30-4 p.m. Bill Ray Center
Wed. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mourant Bldg.
Thur. 1-3 p.m. Mourant Bldg.

UAJ EXPRESS BUS

Capital transit serves UAJ with an express bus between Auke Lake campus and the Bill Ray Center, weekdays 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Transfer at Nugget Mall and Fed. Bldg. Students may purchase a monthly pass good for one calendar month (1st-31) on all Capital Transit buses. One-zone pass: \$12. Two-zone pass: \$18. Available at Bill Ray Center, UAJ bookstore, and university cashier. Valid UAJ student ID card required for purchase. Must show I.D. and pass to bus driver.

UAJ EXPRESS BUS SCHEDULE

DPT BRC	DPT N.M.	ARR UAJ	DPT UAJ	DPT N.M.	ARR BRC
7:30	7:45	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:30
8:30	8:45	8:55	9:05	9:15	9:30
9:30	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:30
10:30	10:45	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:30
11:30	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:30
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6:00	6:15	6:25	6:35	6:45	7:00
6:30	6:45	6:55	7:05	7:15	7:30
7:00	7:15	7:25	7:35	7:45	8:00
7:30	7:45	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:30
8:00	8:15	8:25	8:35	8:45	9:00
9:00	9:15	9:25	9:35	9:45	10:00
10:00	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	11:00

T - shows transfers to and from the valley bus, made at the Nugget Mall.

† - Express service operates only when classes are in session at UAJ.

* - Express service operates Mon.-Thurs. only, and only when classes are in session at UAJ.