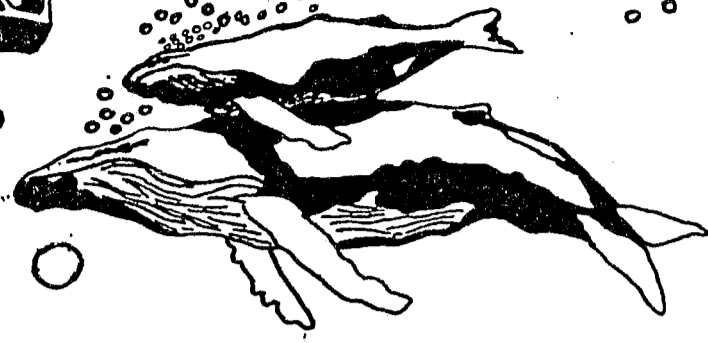


WHALESONG



Volume 3 Number 11

University of Alaska, Juneau

April 15, 1984

UA president finalist visits campus

Special to the Whalesong

In the face of declining oil revenues, the University of Alaska statewide system should be looking hard to find new ways of managing our state's renewable resources, according to one of the three finalists for the presidency of the UA system.

Dr. Ellis E. McCune, 63, said finding ways of developing a new economic base for Alaska should be the top priority of UA faculty in the next decade.

"There is a great opportunity for university faculty to help provide innovative and important research for the state," he said. "In this way the UA system will truly be serving the people of Alaska."

McCune is currently president of California State University at Hayward, one of 17 such universities in that system. He

was in Juneau on Friday, April 6, to meet with lawmakers, the governor and UAJ faculty and staff. His visit to Juneau was the last leg of a statewide university tour.

McCune labeled the UA system "first-rate" and added "there are a great many challenges to making it even better."

Another presidential candidate, Dr. Jerome F. Wartgow, was in Juneau last Friday. Wartgow is currently executive director of the Auraria Higher Education Center in Denver, Co. The final candidate, Dr. Donald D. O'Dowd, will visit UAJ on Wednesday, April 18. O'Dowd is currently executive vice chancellor at the State University of New York.

The Whalesong will feature information on Wartgow and O'Dowd in the final spring issue, to be on campus April 30.



Dr. Ellis McCune

Gearing up

S.T.A.R. readies for another season

Special to the Whalesong

The creative mastery of theater students hits center stage this summer when the University of Alaska, Juneau and Perseverance Theatre combine for the fifth Summer Theatre Arts Rendezvous (S.T.A.R.), June 4-29.

The month-long conservatory of classes offers intensive instruction by leading guest artists on acting, set and light design, playwriting, advance directing, children's theater and advanced acting techniques. The skills gleaned during the classes come to life June 29 and 30 with the production of plays written, directed and acted by the students on sets designed by students.

The classes meet Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. For the first three weeks each class will meet independently to develop the students' individual work before coming to-

gether for production of the plays.

The S.T.A.R. program will feature a list of noted professionals who will be leading the classes.

Dana Still, a Vancouver, B.C. professional actor of stage, T.V. and radio in Canada, will teach, "Creativity for the Performer." Still offers a quieting of the noisy linear left brain, encouraging the silent and more creative right brain capacities of actors. Students will tightrope walk, juggle, use neutral and character masks and invent new languages. This will not be a workshop for the acquisition of new skills as much as the beginnings of learning a process to increase freedom of choice as actors.

Zbigniew Cynkutis, visiting professor at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., is an actor and director with Jerzy Grotowski's Polish Theatre Laboratory.

His course, "Practical

Meeting," involves intensive study of the actor's personal response to scripted and non-scripted material. The course is rooted in imagination and personal associations, and each actor's creative process will be stimulated by physical and vocal exercises designed to awaken the body's autonomic responses.

Maurice McClelland, production designer for Perseverance Theatre's "The Greeks," and production manager and designer for Anchorage Civic Opera's 1982-83 seasons, will conduct the class on stage design.

"Workshop in Composition," the advanced directing course, will be taught by Anne Bogart, independent NYC director, professor at NYU experimental theater wing, who also created major works in NY and Europe.

The playwriting class will be taught by Philip Bosakowski, NYC playwright whose most recent

Continued on page 16...

Refugee camp doctor describes holocaust

By RON REED
Whalesong Staff Reporter

During the week of March 18-24, nationally designated Central America Week to commemorate the assassination of Salvadorean Archbishop Oscar Romero, the UAJ Political and Economic Awareness Committee cosponsored a series of events with Juneau Third World Perspective. A highlight of the week's activities was the Friday night slide show and talk on Central American refugee camps given by Dr. Paula Brentlinger, a Seattle physician who spent two months early in 1983 working in Honduran camps.

Early on Saturday the 24th, Dr. Brentlinger was interviewed for KTOO Radio and the **Whalesong** about her work, conditions in Central America, the (at the time) upcoming Salvadorean election, and other related topics. Excerpts from the interview follow.

I had three principal jobs [in the camps]. As a health care provider, I saw sick people and treated a lot of worms, amoeba and malaria. I also worked as a trainer of health workers — there are very few doctors in El Salvador at present, and in the camps there were no physicians. I trained the refugees themselves to work as "bare-foot doctors" and as midwives.

However, my most important purpose as a protector of health was simply to be present as a North American. The camp I worked in housed 12,000 refugees from El Salvador. In the past, both the Salvadorean and Honduran armies had

been known to come into the camps and physically seize refugees whom they considered "subversives," and kill them. It was felt by the international refugee agencies that if a lot of international observers were present to witness these kidnappings and murders, the armies in question would be less likely to commit these crimes.

About two days before I arrived in the camp, a refugee had strayed two yards from the camp's perimeter, and was seized by the military and never heard from again. And a couple of days before I left, a refugee within the camp was seen to be abducted by Honduran military people while bathing in a stream. He had not been heard from when I left. In between, there were no further abductions, but the Honduran military did come through the camp on a number of occasions, fully armed, apparently on tours of inspection. This generally took place upon the arrival in the camp of new groups of refugees. It was quite frightening to everyone, since none of the refugees are permitted to carry arms, while the soldiers were never seen without their weapons.

People in the camps (some of whom had lived there up to three years) hoped desperately that they would be able eventually to go home to El Salvador, although in many cases the villages they had previously inhabited had been completely destroyed when the armies came through — their houses were gut-

ted, their farm animals slaughtered, their crops burned and their villages blown up. There wasn't much, physically speaking, for them to go back to, but they wanted to be in their own country.

Traditionally, El Salvador and Honduras have been rivals, and at war, and there are elements in the Honduran government that would like to get rid of the camps altogether, but the refugees have no other place to go. Salvadoreans who are captured in the U.S. are forcibly deported back to El Salvador, where at least some and possibly many are killed. The American government considers the Salvadoreans strictly economic refugees, who have no political reasons for leaving El Salvador. The refugee situation is very much in doubt. Well over 10 percent, and possibly close to 20 percent, of the entire population is in exile. The war needs to be stopped, so that those who have been forced to leave can go home and begin to rebuild their country.

HEALTH CARE IN EL SALVADOR

There have been two American public health association delegations in the last four years, the American Association for the Advancement of Science has sent a delegation, and the International League for Human Rights has sent a delegation. Over and over again, they have documented a situation that is difficult for us to believe.

Continued on page 3...

PROBLEM-SOLVING THROUGH DESIGN

The University of Alaska, Juneau, in cooperation with the Graphic Communications Guild, offers an outstanding workshop in design, with W. Wilkins and T. Peterson, whose award-winning work is well-known in the Northwest, with clients such as Pacific Northwest Magazine, Seattle Art Museum, Pacific N.W. Ballet.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Bill Ray Center. \$75 fee. For those in all levels of printed and visual media. In both lecture and hands-on work, design will be examined as a problem-solver, not a cosmetic solution. Bring published work for critique.

For information call 789-4481.



Stress trying to get you? Fight back!

Stress is a fact of life for everyone. Learn to beat it! The University of Alaska, Juneau is offering a workshop in ways to reduce and handle stress through effective communication. Join Dr. Jim Keelan and Shirley Stokoe for one day in this uplifting workshop.

Stress Reduction thru Effective Communication

Friday, April 20

9 a.m.-4 p.m., MCR 104. \$85 fee.

For information or to register, call 789-4481.

Before the beginning of the war in El Salvador, there were not a lot of doctors in the country. But with the war and the death squads, the primary health care workers who used to go to the countryside to practice medicine simply no longer exist, because the government, by armed force, closed the country's only medical school in 1980, claiming it to be a "hotbed of subversion."

There are now no more doctors being trained in El Salvador. The government equates the provision of health care services to people who could possibly be guerrillas — that is, who live in an area thought to be a center of guerrilla activity — as the same as being a guerrilla. Shipments of medicine to contested zones are intercepted, the people bringing the medications in are being killed, and clinics are being raided and searched. The troops have gone through hospitals, bed by bed, looking for people with "subversive faces." They have abducted patients from the operating tables in operating rooms, with intravenous solutions in place — because they were supposedly subversives. Even doctors have been murdered while practicing medicine in hospitals, because they were taking care of people who were thought to be guerrillas.

The government, which used to administer all blood transfusions, thinks that the only way to sustain a wound needing a blood transfusion — whether from a machete or a bullet — is to be fighting for the guerrillas against the army. Many people who have come into the hospitals with wounds have been killed in their hospital beds. At one time ambulance drivers were warned not to pick up people with bullet wounds, because it could be dangerous for the driver — who would be accused of rendering aid to a guerrilla.

There was a man, an obstetrician-gynecologist trained in the United States, who wanted to start a papsmear program in the countryside. He started to turn up cases of cervical cancer, whereupon the government told him that this was an embarrassment to the state, that the problem hadn't existed until he started to look for it. He was put on a death list, and went into exile in Mexico City.

ABUSES OF MEDICAL NEUTRALITY

Doctors in San Salvador, interviewed in January 1983 by two formal [outside] delegations investigating abuses of medical neutrality, told them that two or three people share existing hospital beds, and that the death rate among sick newborns in some hospital nurseries approaches 80 percent, among other problems. One of the principal teaching hospitals in the country gets no medical periodicals in its library.

The physicians were very candid with the delegations. Within a month of the groups' departure, one of the interviewed physicians was

abducted by the military, has not been heard from since, and is presumed dead. His secretary was picked up by the military and extensively questioned for two days concerning his activities, though she was eventually released.

Another doctor, a Guatemalan Lutheran missionary physician named Angel le Barra, was picked up by the national security forces, imprisoned and apparently tortured, and was only released after a solid year of international pressure. He was formally charged with the "crime" of providing medical aid to subversives, despite the fact that El Salvador is a signatory to the Geneva Conventions, which state that the provision of medical care to the ill or injured is a neutral act in time of war. It is against international law to punish anyone for providing medical care, or to force anyone to either give or withhold medical aid based on the political affiliation of the patient.

As I understand it, in the guerrilla-occupied zones in El Salvador, there is now a system of health care using Salvadorean and other international volunteer physicians, who are training health workers. I've heard both from international sources and from refugees that in these zones, medical care is provided for free. However, it's very difficult for them to get medical supplies into the zones, because the medications are intercepted by the Salvadorean government whenever possible, and the field hospitals and clinics are routinely bombed, and have to be moved.



THE SALVADOREAN ELECTIONS

The last elections in El Salvador were widely touted by the Reagan administration as being a vote for government and against terrorism on the part of the Salvadorean people. There is some background that you need to keep in mind. To begin with, it's illegal in El Salvador not to vote, with a \$25 penalty — a lot of money by Salvadorean standards. But more important, every Salvadorean has to present his or her identity card at the polls, and the card is stamped as proof that the voter has voted.

Some employers were reported to have informed their employees that if they failed to present their stamped card the day after the elections, they'd lose their jobs. Then, too, people are routinely stopped and searched at the military checkpoints that are scat-

tered regularly throughout the city and countryside, whether they're on their way to the market or to visit family. Each time they're searched, their identity cards are inspected. Many people were afraid (not without reason) that if they were caught without a stamped identity card, they'd be killed.

The principal opposition in the country was not permitted to campaign. Candidates who were initially proposed by the FMLN-FDR were put on death lists. The FDR represents organizations as diverse as the bakers' union, the teachers' union, and about 80 percent of what used to be the Christian Democratic Party, but which seceded from it when it became clear that their representatives were incapable of controlling the military and the death squads. People were only permitted to choose between candidates okayed by the government, which is somewhat less than democratic.

Finally, it was not really a secret ballot. The ballots themselves were numbered, as were the registration lists, so it was possible to cross-check each marked ballot with the list of voters who voted at each polling place. It was announced on television and in the newspapers several days in advance of the election that voters who mutilated their ballots — those who removed the number that would permit tracing their vote to their name — would be guilty of a crime against the state.

I haven't talked about the fact that the number who voted exceeded the number of registered voters by roughly 30 percent. The only way that the totals achieved in the last election could have been managed would have been if all the people in exile in Honduras, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Costa Rica — estimated at anywhere from 500,000 to a million — had voted, and if some dead people had voted as well. In fact, a number of Salvadorean election officials confessed that last time several hundred thousand votes had been illegal.

So I believe that last time around nothing approximating a fair or democratic election took place, and it will be really interesting to see what kind of stories are brought back by the international observers this time.

WHAT THE U.S. ROLE SHOULD BE

What the U.S. should be doing with its funds, rather than contributing to the destruction, is supporting the health and welfare of the population, through better health care, training of health care workers, land redistribution, and guaranteeing that it's possible for the people to feed their families. What makes the region unstable militarily is the fact that so many people are so desperately poor, and are forcibly kept that way through the system of land tenure, and through the repression, the death squads.

Editorial

A lot of people seem to be dismayed by the mining of Nicaraguan ports by CIA backed counter-revolutionaries or "contras". England, our staunchest ally, has come out against it, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater called it "an act of war." There is even talk of cutting off aid to the "contras".

The U.S. government has said that it will not abide by any decision of the World Courts in the Hague on Central America. Soviet tempers flared when one of their tankers struck a mine. Several Caribbean nations have denounced the mining.

Yet the Soviet Union has aided revolutionary groups with depressing regularity and success. They have cost the free world tens of thousands of men killed and billions of dollars wasted. They have 105,000 men trying to subdue the Mujahedim rebels in Afghanistan. They maintain over 45,000 Cuban proxy troops and advisors in several African states including Angola, where they are battling UNITA guerillas; and Ethiopia, where they have betrayed their original support group and now war against it.

The Soviet Union supplied the equipment that Iraq is now using to produce Mustard and Mycotoxin gases and are soon to use to begin production of nerve agents. It is with the aid of these gases that Iraq has killed over 400,000 Iranian troops since September 1980, although Iranian human-wave tactics have added to the slaughter.

Why is our government supporting these few "contra" fighters in their goal to destroy the Nicaraguan economy? Why are they not aiding the beleaguered Mujahedim or UNITA forces with as many weapons and bandages as they are these Central American liberty lovers?

Because it is Central America. We as a nation and as a way of life cannot tolerate a Soviet/Cuban presence in our own hemisphere. It is and will always destabilize, not stabilize; harm, not help, the countries it touches.

The Soviet policy is world domination, why are we even considering not hindering them? The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the largest empire in the history of the world. It has supported the most radical and brutal terrorist and guerilla groups mankind has known. The time has come to let world see how the Soviets react to their own tactics with an American twist.

They must be able to stand the heat, since it was they who, long ago, decided on how hot to heat the kitchen.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

With all this hub-bub of whether or not to hold prayers in public schools, I would like to submit an alternative plan entitled,

DO IT YOURSELF NON-SECTARIAN PRAYER FOR USE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

"Our father (rabbi, priest, lama, monk, mother, stock broker) who art in heaven (purgatory, some vague form of afterlife, Wall Street, nowhere but here) hallowed be thy name (or lack thereof). Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven (purgatory, some vague form of afterlife, Wall Street, nowhere but here).

To The Editor,

As stated in my resignation to the Whalesong, in the last four issues, ending in March, I have used works from Richard Brautigan's Trout Fishing In America, The Abortion, and The Tokyo-Montana Express in the Arts column for which I have been editor.

I deeply apologize for this irresponsible behavior. What I did has been a highlight of stupidity for me and will always be something I will regret.

I also want to retract any relationship between my own works and those of San Francisco author Richard Brautigan, whom I am presently endeavoring to contact so that I personally can admit to him what I have done. I will act according to his wishes.

An explanation of such behavior is due the reading public. I wish I had a good one, but I don't. I can only say that I used the

Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses (debts, sins, consumptions of pork, guilt) as we forgive those who trespass against us (our debtors, sinners, consumers of pork, purveyors of guilt) and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil (birth control, abortion, dirty language, unauthorized sex, bad breath, the P.L.O.). For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory (or lack thereof) forever.

Amen (Oy vay, Оминьминьминьминь, You must be jivin' jack, with yo' white honkey prayer, %\$#%&%\$!!).

name withheld by request

articles because of pressures that at the time, I thought I could not master. The physical and emotional pressures of working full time and taking a fifteen-credit load helped to make me forget the responsibilities of honest journalism.

Continued on page 13...

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Halibut do rabbit

Halibut population explodes in S.E.

Special to the Whalesong

The halibut population, a vital factor in Alaska's resource management, is reaching higher population levels according to Dr. Terrance Quinn.

Quinn, a member of the International Pacific Halibut Commission, Seattle, is conducting a University of Alaska, Juneau fisheries course on management of fish populations. He recently delivered a lecture on a statistical model for catch per unit of effort of halibut fishing.

"About 10 years ago the population of halibut was frighteningly low," said Quinn. "But since then halibut have made a strong comeback, it's incredible the way the population has increased."

Quinn said the answer to why the explosion in population is yet to be answered but he suggested that with the low population of seven or eight years ago, survival of young halibut was much higher, there was more food available and hence survival was easier.

Along with the halibut population increase, said Quinn, there is a corresponding increase in the number of commercial fishermen seeking to harvest halibut.

Quinn's job, in part, is to study the halibut population and the harvest of the fish for the amount of effort spent trying. He said there are a few fishermen who catch a lot of fish and the factors for this involve more than luck.

"One thing that improves halibut catch is the use of circle, rather than j hooks," said Quinn. The circle hook, with a broader curve, allows scientists who tag halibut to catch and release between 70 and 80 percent of the hooked halibut compared to the 40 percent rate with the standard j hook. The rate of catch should, said Quinn, hold for commercial fishermen.

A second factor, one less under the control of the fisherman, is the location of dog fish. These, said Quinn, get to the bait much quicker than the halibut. There aren't as many halibut caught in waters abounding with dog fish.

A third major factor Quinn said contributed to higher catches was being on the fishing grounds and ready to fish as soon as the season opens.

"Of course there are other factors involved," said Quinn, "such as experience which certainly makes a difference."

The Halibut Commission governs the halibut fishing industry from the waters of northern California to the Bering Sea. In addition to the long term migration of halibut (fish tagged in the Bering Sea have turned up off the coast of Washington), the Commission follows localized halibut migration. Mature adults, ranging up to 500 pounds move from feeding grounds in the summer to spawning grounds in winter. They spawn in waters as deep

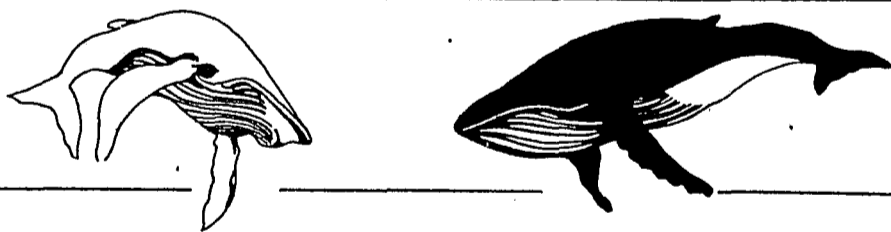
as 1300 feet.

Because halibut abound in American waters as well as Canadian waters and the migration route crosses international boundaries the Commission is made up of representatives from both countries. Quinn joined the Commission, following earning his Ph.D from the University of Washington, to develop quantitative methods in research. The research also involves estimating production of halibut in various areas under the Commission control.

"The Commission makes decisions on catch limits, season length, gear used and regulations for sport fishing," said Quinn. "It is also deeply involved in research and, to help with research, works closely with the commercial fishermen."

Based on the long term catch history, Canadian fishermen are entitled to 60 percent of the halibut catch. The figure, said Quinn, would probably change after this year.

Through his class, and the lecture, he is working with students to develop fish population models which can be applied to other species. This, he said, gives students methodology they can use in their research. The goal, he said, "is to provide tools for better fish management."



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS	hearing	46 Trade
1 Ocean	3 Highest point	47 Watch
4 Make	4 Worships	48 Anger
suitable	5 Rules	49 Seine
9 Small child	6 Toward	50 Str
12 Moccasin	shelter	52 Time gone by
13 Apportioned	7 Through	53 Corded cloth
14 Mountain on	8 Football	55 French article
Crete	score; abbr.	
15 Limb	9 Stalemate	
16 Hebrew	10 Room in	
measure	harem	
17 River duck	11 Hindu	
18 Uncanny	cymbals	
20 Note of scale	17 Turkic	
21 Man's	tribesman	
nickname	19 Printer's	
23 Males	measure	
24 Warning	20 Preposition	chariot
26 Crony;	21 Swiftly	29 Flaccid
colloq.	22 Capital of	31 Make lace
30 Soaks	Nigeria	33 Suppose
thoroughly	24 Expressed by	37 Sign of
32 Exchange	numbers	zodiac
premium	25 Roman road	38 Lead
34 Scottish cap	26 Gave up	42 Paid notice
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Puzzle Answer on page 16

Baritone Kimbrough to perform at UAJ

For the Whalesong

Every once in a while there comes an operatic singer with a voice so rich, so powerful that international audiences bow to his acclaim. Such a man is Steven Kimbrough, a leading baritone of the Bonn Opera in Germany since 1970, who has captivated audiences the world over.

Kimbrough, whose vocal artistry has received high critical acclaim in major cities in Europe and America, will perform in Juneau on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. at Chapel-by-the Lake. His performance, one in which he will sing Wesley hymns and light classical selections, is presented by the University of Alaska, Juneau.

Kimbrough began his career in 1967 when he was engaged to appear at Carnegie Hall in New York on a concert program with the world famous tenor, Nicolai Gedda. After a number of successful appearances in the United States, he made his European operatic debut as Marcello in *La Boheme* at Mantova, Italy. Shortly thereafter he was called back to Carnegie Hall for another engagement.

In 1969 and 1970 came debuts with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Cincinnati Summer Opera and the London Opera Society.

His career has subsequently taken him continuously beyond the bounds of Germany for such recent appearances as Don Giovanni and Guglielmo in Rio de Janeiro, a triumph in *Carmina Burana* at Geneva, Switzerland, a San Francisco Opera debut as Marcello in *La Boheme* and a return to the United States for his first Wagnerian role, Wolfram, in *Tannhauser*.

Rapidly becoming known as a concert and Lieder singer, Berlin critics praised his song recital in that city last fall and he was recently engaged for the German premiere of Frank Martin's *Requiem* in Hamburg.

Kimbrough received his musical education at the Birmingham Conservatory and Duke University. He holds three academic degrees including a Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton.

For ticket information on the performance call 789-4476.

Financial aid: not such a mystery

By DIANNE SCHMITT
Financial Aid Counselor

WHO MAY APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID?

Any UAJ student who anticipates being short of financial resources to meet college expenses should apply. The student must enroll on at least a half-time basis (depending upon the type of aid being applied for) during the 1984-85 academic year in a program leading toward a degree or certificate. To receive financial aid, a student must be accepted for admission in good academic standing and making satisfactory progress toward a degree objective. By UAJ academic policy, "to be in good standing, undergraduate students must maintain both a cumulative and semester grade point average of 2.0 (C) or better and graduate students a 3.0 (B) or better."

Students meeting SATISFACTORY PROGRESS standards are expected to reach their degree objective within specific time/credit limits as prescribed by the provisions of the aid programs in which the student participates.

Federal Financial Aid Pro-

grams also require that the student be a U.S. citizen, national or permanent resident; a citizen of the Northern Mariana Islands; a permanent resident of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands; or in the U.S. for other than a temporary purpose and intends to become a permanent resident. The student must not owe a repayment on a Pell Grant, or SEIG and must not be in default on a GSL/FISL received for attendance at this institution.

Continued on page 11...

SPRING 1984 WORKS OF THE ARTS

Exhibit and sale of artwork by students of the University of Alaska, Juneau.

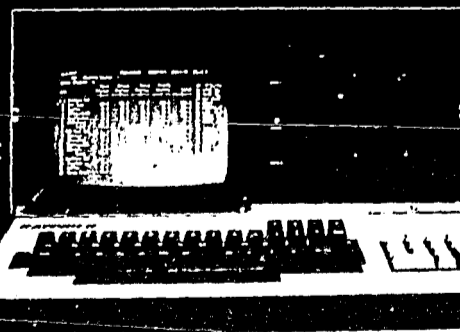
Exhibit is Monday, April 30— Sunday, May 6; 10a.m. to 4p.m. at Centennial Hall.

Sale is Saturday only, May 5; 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Works displayed include screen prints, paintings, photographs, drawings and sketches. Ten percent of all sales is contributed to the UAJ Art Scholarship fund.

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HYTECH

Academic planning : arriving at goals

By JEROME MAYFIELD
For the Whalesong

Academic planning is matrix planning. Many academic goals are often surveyed and considered; each goal is considered for its own value and it supports and conflicts with the other goals. The aim of academic planning is to arrive at a set of interlocking, compatible goals with anticipation to reduce future disappointments and frustrations.

One outcome of this approach is a reduction in the emotional turmoil that occurs when we put all of our eggs in one basket and then we lose that basket! Mutually supportive to the eggs are the chickens. The eggs and the chickens are mutually equal and inclusive of each other. They support each other, i.e., the chicken and the egg-type question, or which came first. When we are exploring academic fields of study, there are six variables which are

mutually supportive and equally important to our plans.

The following is an example of one type of academic planning process. Using this method, we list and review our present academic goals in six areas:

1. Career/job satisfaction goals: What specific positions, occupations, salary do we desire?
2. Status and respect goals: Which groups do we wish to belong to? What are our goals within these groups? From whom do we wish respect?
3. Personal relationship goals: What kind of relationship do we want with our friends, family co-workers, loved ones, people in general?
4. Lesure time goals: How do we wish to use our leisure time? What hobbies, sports, vacations, other interests would we like to develop.
5. Learning and education goals: What skills and/or knowledge do we want to develop? What formal educational or certification programs do we aspire to?
6. Spiritual growth and religious goals: How will we attain peace of mind? How will we review our relationship to the larger universe? What are our religious and devotional goals?

By inventorying and assessing academic goals through our personal goals identification, we can easily determine conflicting goals, i.e., we can identify the desire to devote more time to family and personal relationships, to leisure activities and at the same time to pursue academic goals (certificate or degree). This is a matrix plan.

It is necessary to determine the obstacles for achieving set goals, we must know the help and information we may need to achieve these goals. With patience and help, we can gain a broader view of life and lifestyle through academic planning. We, then, can place job/ career considerations alongside other goals in more realistic ways. We can reduce the disappointment and frustration that come from self-delusion and unrealistic expectation of ourselves. We can protect and enhance our self-worth and self-esteem by recognizing and solving goal conflicts and reaffirming what is truly vital in our lives. The following words capture the essence of this academic exploration seminar:

"IT IS NOT JUST PLANNING FOR SUCCESS, BUT PLANNING FOR SUCCEEDING AT MAKING OUR LIVES WORTHWHILE."

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!
ELECTIONS!

for
USUAJ

(United Students of the University of Alaska, Juneau)

President and Legislative Affairs Coordinator

on

Wednesday April 18 - Friday April 20

at

Bill Ray Center and Maurant Building



INTRODUCTION TO SUPERVISION **APRIL 16, 17, 18.**

A professionally organized seminar designed to assist the new or In-experienced supervisor, and a valuable refresher for all managers. Gain skills in working with both new and seasoned employees.

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ■ Approaches to discipline | ■ Motivation |
| ■ Planning | ■ Delegating authority |
| ■ Performance appraisal | ■ Communications |
| ■ Problem-solving | ■ Organizing |



Instr: Barry Moorehead 9am-4pm, Bill Ray Center
Mon.-Wed. Apr. 16-18 Fee: \$120. Call 789-4481.

Offered by the University of Alaska, Juneau

Master of the Game

Get out the board, set up the pawns and pieces on each side
the frowning concentration and the easy click-and-glide
don't let your thoughts go wandering, lest your labors be in vain:
the deadly combinations of the master of the game

Don't grab whatever's offered, scent the open steel jaws
are you the hunter or the hunted, hammer poised above the flaws
a sudden Crack! the shattered jewel exploding drops of pain
the sad and silent smile of the master of the game

Computer simulation of a grid of crossing lines
Two piles of glossy stones like coins, two wills adamant
The pebble picked, the tongue of fortune licks the burning brain:
Cool eyes belie the ardor of the masters of the game

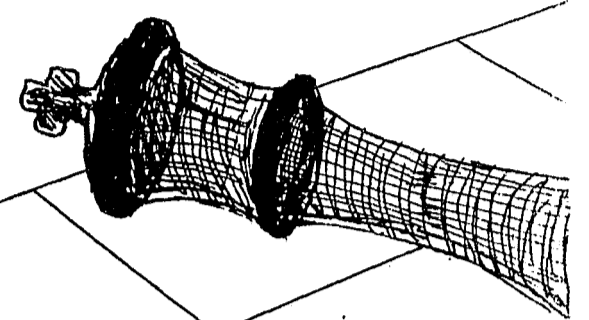
You weigh each move upon the scale of reckless disregard:
No other path, no turning back, and never drop your guard
The soft and probing touch of orbs that watch you through the rain
No image nor a sound betrays the master of the game

A cushioned shot, a pocketful of pools of cool white light
The faintest traces of amusement on a field as vast as night
The sickening jolt of certain loss approaching like a train;
The calm of winter frost surrounds the master of the game

Now everywhere you look, the schemes grow clearer day by day
But no one pays attention, smiling while the children play
The supple rosy fingers reach, the subtle patterns flame --
The kids look up, remote as any master of the game

So go ahead and take your easy pleasure for a balm
And open up your hand, a life is written on your palm
But if you face the emptiness inside the alien frame
Oh -- hear the joyful laughter of the masters of the game!

Ron Reed



You're Not from are you?

And who is to say that mankind
has not fallen?

What age-old memories are buried in the
crocodile brain

The radioactive glow of moonlit clouds
seen through saber-tooth eyes
the color of sacred jade.

What cities might have grown like a hurt
to crumble in vanity back to the sand
unwritten and unsung

the image pulsing untouched in some unused
corridor of the time-trapped amaze of mind
Through the empty long ages of fire and
the first stone ax swung in a wondering
the muscles protesting with unaccustomed
spear-chucker, flame-wielder, recoverer
the lids slide back, the awareness of sea
and the stars flicker, the face of the earth
blinks in response

an ice age passes

now the stone is chipped, the tree puts
fingers reach back through the endless years
to grasp the sweet red cheeks

soon the caves will be abandoned

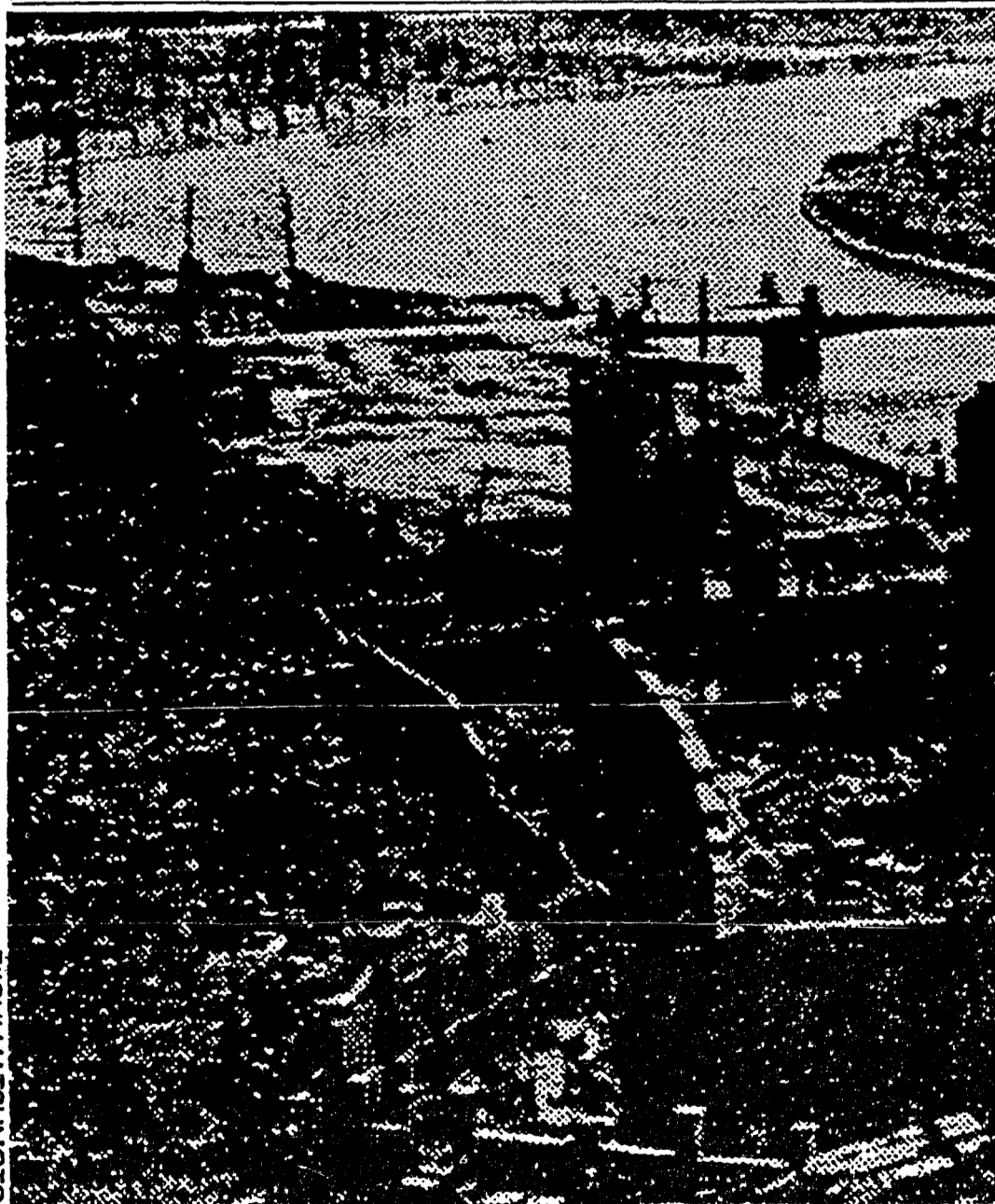
the mighty walls copied from the an
the mustering begun: from armed bands
the growing armies of the growing
sorties in bronze and Hittite iron

the sickly glow from the sack of the town
spreading like tundra fire in the jade-green
the beast awakes with a roar

sixteen galloping legs thunder through
and wheels turn by the trillions as the
cartwheeling through space with our heli
a star explodes and lights up the day in
cosmic debris witnessing a cosmic event
inside shining globes the restless hands
and galaxies swarm into view

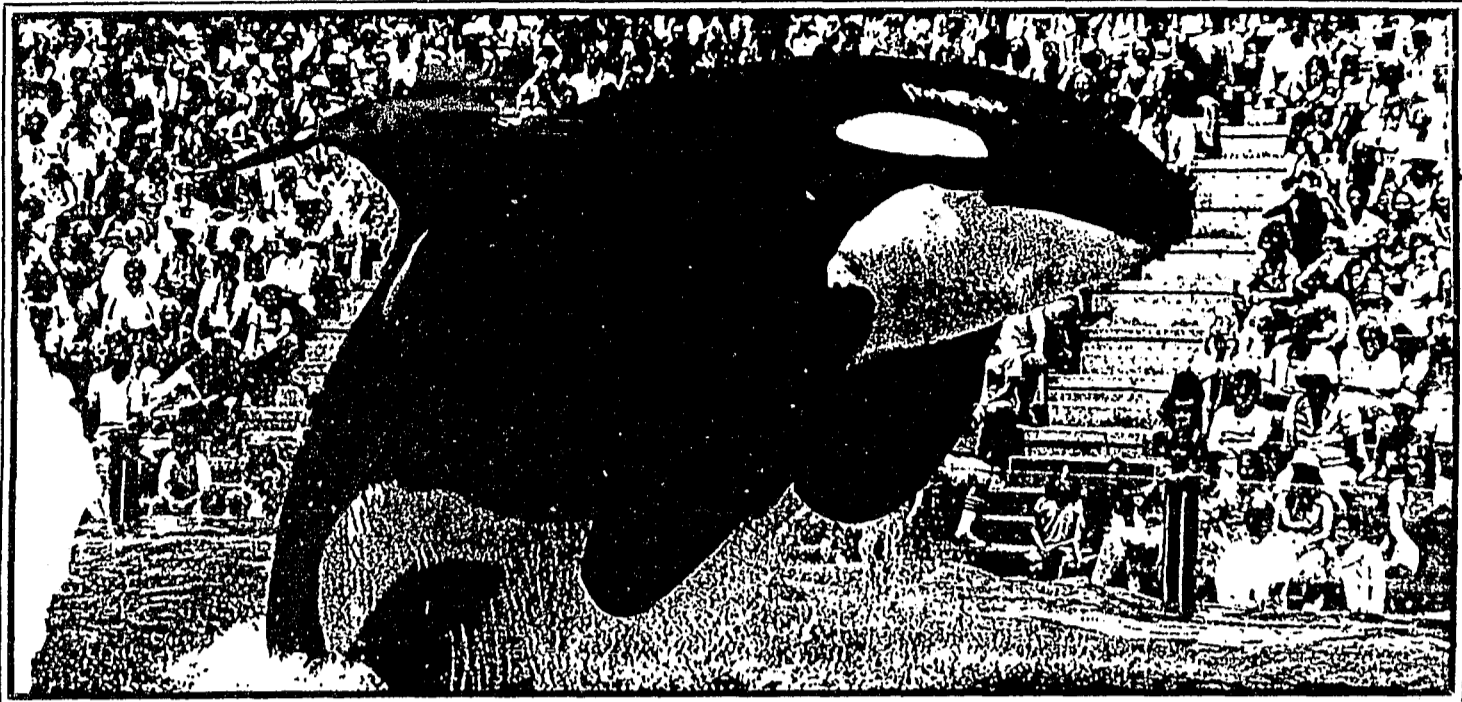
the spotted hands turn to the making of
to annihilate countries from orbiting
the eyes are alight with energy and know
ready to evolve and leap into three-dimen
crocodile smiles

cynicism boundless as Newton's prism
one foot firmly wrapped around a tree
the other one half way to Neptune with



EIICHI MATSUMOTO

Hiroshima, September 1945



In A Room With Echoing Walls

Like a bat in a closet of liquid air
 morning after morning swims by in greenish-gray electric twilight
 restless ears twitch on velvet-smooth hide
 remembering with wonder the confining net
 the unchanging days of round and fish-eyed faces
 two-dimensional behind cellular walls
 lips
 soundlessly shaping bubbles of transparent air
 or the endless afternoons of exercising
 under the eye of the
 winking sun
 performing for these mindless aliens
 in return for a morsel, a mouthful of dead gray fish
 and the night off to listen to my echoing screams
 review over and over the first sight of criss-crossed shadows cascading
 down through the cool gray atmosphere
 feel again the panicky fibrillation as they round up my companions/ the net
 and the sad goodbye knowledge of aching aloneness
 creeping inexorably through trembling flesh

I know one of these mornings
 I'll awake in the pod of the Great Mother
 my joyful sounds unbounded echo back in other voices
 I'll swim through forever days drinking the warm blood of seals
 and free go flashing through the gorgeous sunlit afternoons
 and diving to the pressured deeps where walls do not confine
 and dive into the echoed deeps where walls do not define

Ron Reed

"Killer whales do not survive long in captivity. It has been estimated that, in the wild, male orcas live to at least 48 years on the average and that females may live from 80 to over 100 years. No captive orca has lived beyond 20 years, and even that age is unusually high in captivity. Few killer whales survive past three years in captivity.

"Captive killer whales receive heavy doses of drugs to keep them alive"

— from a section of a letter summarizing public comments submitted at a public hearing on the application of Sea World for a permit to capture and study Orcas.

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Ron Reed

ARTS PAGE

Three to receive honorary degrees

By DON FREY
For the Whalesong

A man who currently heads Southeast Alaska's largest Native corporation, another who once served as Alaska's first secretary of state, and a third who worked as a fisherman, businessman and statesman will all receive honorary doctorate degrees this spring during commencement exercises at the University of Alaska, Juneau.

The degrees will be conferred on Byron I. Mallot, Hugh J. Wade and Ernest J. Haugen during ceremonies to be held May 6 at Centennial Hall. UAJ's thirteenth commencement is slated to start at 3 p.m.

Mallot, chairman of the board of Sealaska Corporation, will not only receive an honorary doctorate, but has also been chosen to deliver the main address at commencement.

Born in Yakutat in 1943, Mallot is a life-long Alaskan who maintains a high degree of involvement in business and public affairs. He began his public life in 1965 when he was elected mayor of his home town. He later served Yakutat as a city councilman.

In 1972 Mallot was elected a director of Sealaska Corporation, rising to chair the corporation in 1976 and becoming its chief executive officer in 1982. He is currently on the board of directors of a number of corporations, including the B.M. Behrends Bank in Juneau, Alaska Airlines, the Seattle Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, and also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Alaska Permanent Fund. Mallot also owns a commercial fishing, charter boat and guide outfitting business in Yakutat.

Mallot is a director of the University of Alaska Foundation and is a member of the Western Regional Commission of the White House Fellowship program. In addition, he has served on the Capital Site Planning Commission, the Alaska Reapportionment Board, the Commercial Fisheries and Agricultural Bank Board of Directors and on the Alaska Native Foundation. From 1977-1978 he was the president of the Alaska Federation of Natives, Inc.

In 1982 Mallot was a finalist in the 'Alaskan of the Year' selection and was given the Governor's Award for service to Alaska. Also in 1982, he received the Alaska Native Citizen of the Year Award from the Alaska Federation of Natives.

Ernest Haugen, who was born in Silverdale, Washington, worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps before being transferred to

the Petersburg, Alaska, C.C.C. camp in 1935. Haugen started his fishing career as a crew member on a halibut schooner based in Seattle, and resumed that endeavor in Petersburg following his resignation from the Corps. He continued to work the halibut fishing grounds in Alaska and the sardine fishery in California until the U.S. Navy required his services from 1941-1945. Haugen toured the Aleutians, Solomons, Philippines, Okinawa and other locations in the South Pacific until the war ended.

Haugen returned to Alaskan in 1946 where he fished for one year before trading in his nets and lines for an apron -- becoming the proprietor of a restaurant. He sold the business 15 years later.

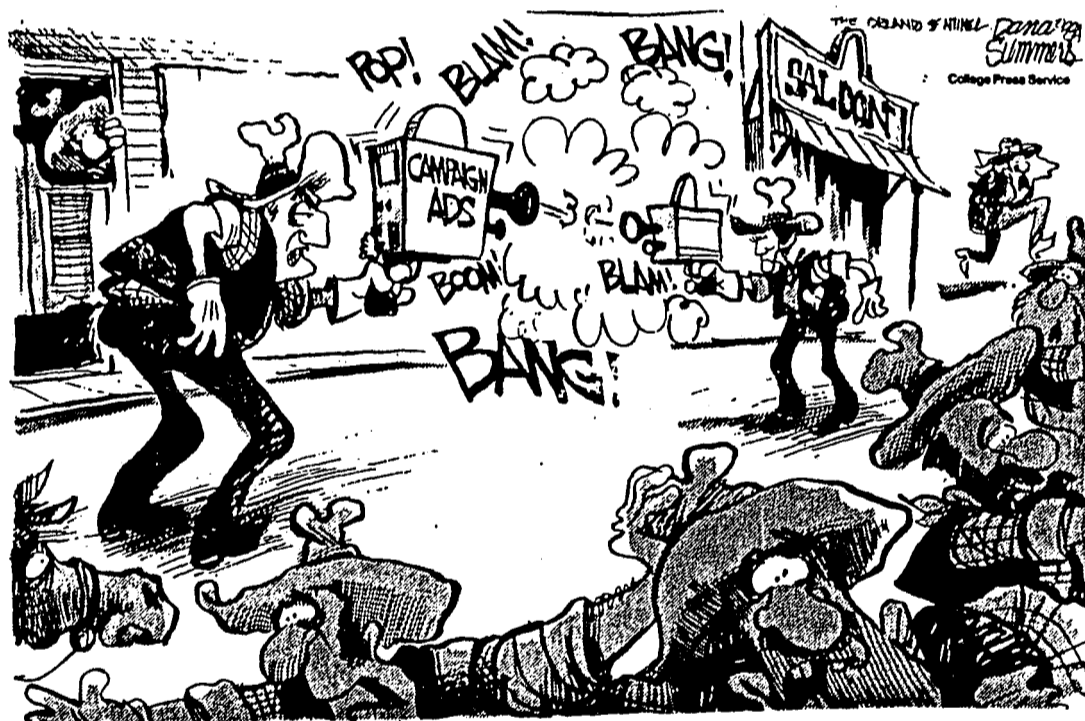
Haugen has been active in the Masons, Scottish Rite, Elks, Sons of Norway, Pioneers and the VFW. His interest in civic affairs was sparked through membership in the Petersburg Chamber of

Commerce. He was later appointed to fill a vacancy on the Petersburg City Council. In 1956 he successfully ran for the office of mayor and at the same time was appointed to the Territorial Highway Commission when the Southeast Alaska Marine Highway system was created.

In 1964, when Haugen stepped down from the mayor's post, he was persuaded to run for the state House of Representatives. He held the seat until 1982 when he decided to retire from politics.

During his 18-year tenure in the Legislature, Haugen served continuously on the House Finance Committee. From that vantage point he witnessed what he called an "appalling situation" in which many of the top positions within the state were being filled by people educated outside of Alaska. Haugen soon joined forces with those advocating a Southeast branch of the University of Alaska. His strong support went a

Continued on page 14...



lifelines by Jennifer Wilke directed by Kate Bowns

April 12 - May 6
Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 pm
Sunday at 2 pm
Recommended for Mature Audiences

Tickets available at Baranof Books and Hearshide Books at the Nugget Mall. Perseverance Theatre is partially funded by the Alaska State Council on the Arts, City and Borough of Juneau, ARCO, the National Endowment for the Arts, SOHIO, and hundreds of personal contributors. Thursday, April 26, will include a signed performance for the hearing impaired. Perseverance Theatre is wheelchair accessible.

Grants program set for research projects — 1985

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guide lines, please write to:
Younger Scholars Guidelines CN Rm. 426
The National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

NOTICE:

Students planning to graduate this spring may pick up their Commencement brunch tickets and free invitations at the Office of Admissions and Records. Plan to attend!!

Financial aid...

Continued from page 6...

Only coursework undertaken in attendance at UAJ may count toward financial aid requirements. Correspondence work may not be used to fulfill the full or part-time UAJ financial aid requirements.

WHAT KINDS OF FINANCIAL AID ARE AVAILABLE?

Financial aid comes in three basic forms: (1) Grants and scholarships, (2) Educational loans, and (3) Part-time jobs. Grants and scholarships do not have to be repaid. Educational loans usually have low interest rates and

must be repaid, but generally only after you have either completed your education or dropped from school. A job may mean employment through the college, or work you were able to obtain on your own. Most students who get financial aid receive a combination of these forms, called an aid "package". Such aid packages are designed to fit each student's individual resource needs. Please come in today and pick up an application packet. Waiting until September to apply could mean a long delay (October or November) before you receive aid.



An evening class in sound plans for starting your own business

Start right!

Business Start-Up and Development
This five-evening class is designed to help you make an informed decision about starting your own business, and to help you plan intelligently to avoid common errors and problems. Instructor: Loretta Cross
Mon.-Fri., APRIL 23-27 7-9:30 p.m.
Auke Lake campus MCR 102. \$50 fee.
For information call 789-4481.
Offered by the University of Alaska, Juneau



Commencement 1984:
WATCH FOR IT!!

Campus Update



Concert Band

The UAJ Concert Band, under the direction of Melvin Flood, will present a Spring Concert Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m., Bethel Christian Center. Admission is free. Concert features music by Percy Grainger, Henry Fillmore and P.D.Q. Bach.

MT 112: Outboard Maintenance

Saturdays, April 7-May 5, Marine Tech Center, room 133. One credit. Inst: J. Sherman Tanner. Limit: 16. Introduction to outboard systems, maintenance and upkeep for efficient operation. For information call 789-4428.

Day Activity

Saturday, April 14, 8 a.m., Mendenhall wetlands bird identification hike. Meet at end of Radcliff Road. Sunday, April 15, Morning: Nugget Creek trail day hike. Meet at trailhead at 10 a.m. (Trailhead is near Forest Service Information Center at the Mendenhall Glacier). Evening: Full moon hike and barbecue, 7 p.m., Auke Lake Recreation area. For information call 789-4528. Next week: Mendenhall wetlands bird identification venture and an Auke Lake kayak lesson. Call 789-4528 for information.

Morning Aerobics

Continuing through April 27, 5:45-7 a.m., Mendenhall River Elementary School. Inst: Nancy Culver. Fee: \$25 prorated. Call 789-4481 for information.

Fundamentals of Oil in Alaska

April 30-May 4, five evenings, 7-10 p.m., Modular Classroom 102 (Auke Lake campus). Class covers land, leasing, drilling, refining, regulations, transportation, outlook and future. Call 789-4481 for information.

Artists Workshop

Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (both days), room 152, BRC. Artists will learn of ways to market and promote works, in group and individual sessions. Artists should call 586-ARTS to register.


Business Start-up, Development

A course designed to help a person make a decision about starting his or her own business. Covers all details. Course will be held April 26-30, 7-9 p.m. at JDHS. Fee: \$45. For information call 789-4481.

Recitals

Flute and piano students of Melvin Flood and Elizabeth Evans will be performing on Sunday, April 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Hendrickson Building. Voice students of Leon Lishner will be performing on Saturday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m., also in the Recital Hall. For information call 789-4406.

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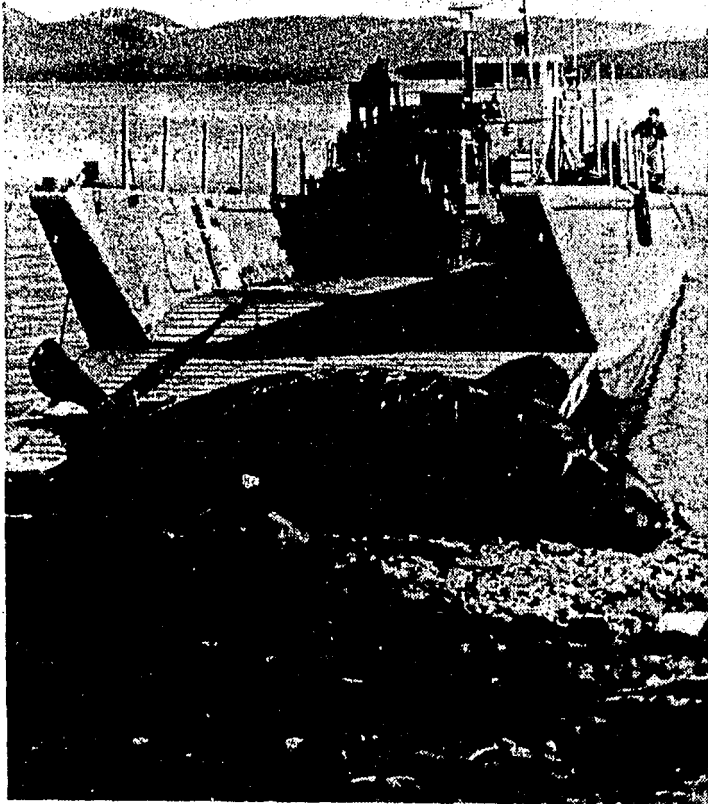


University of Alaska, Juneau
Summer Class Schedules are now available at all campus locations.

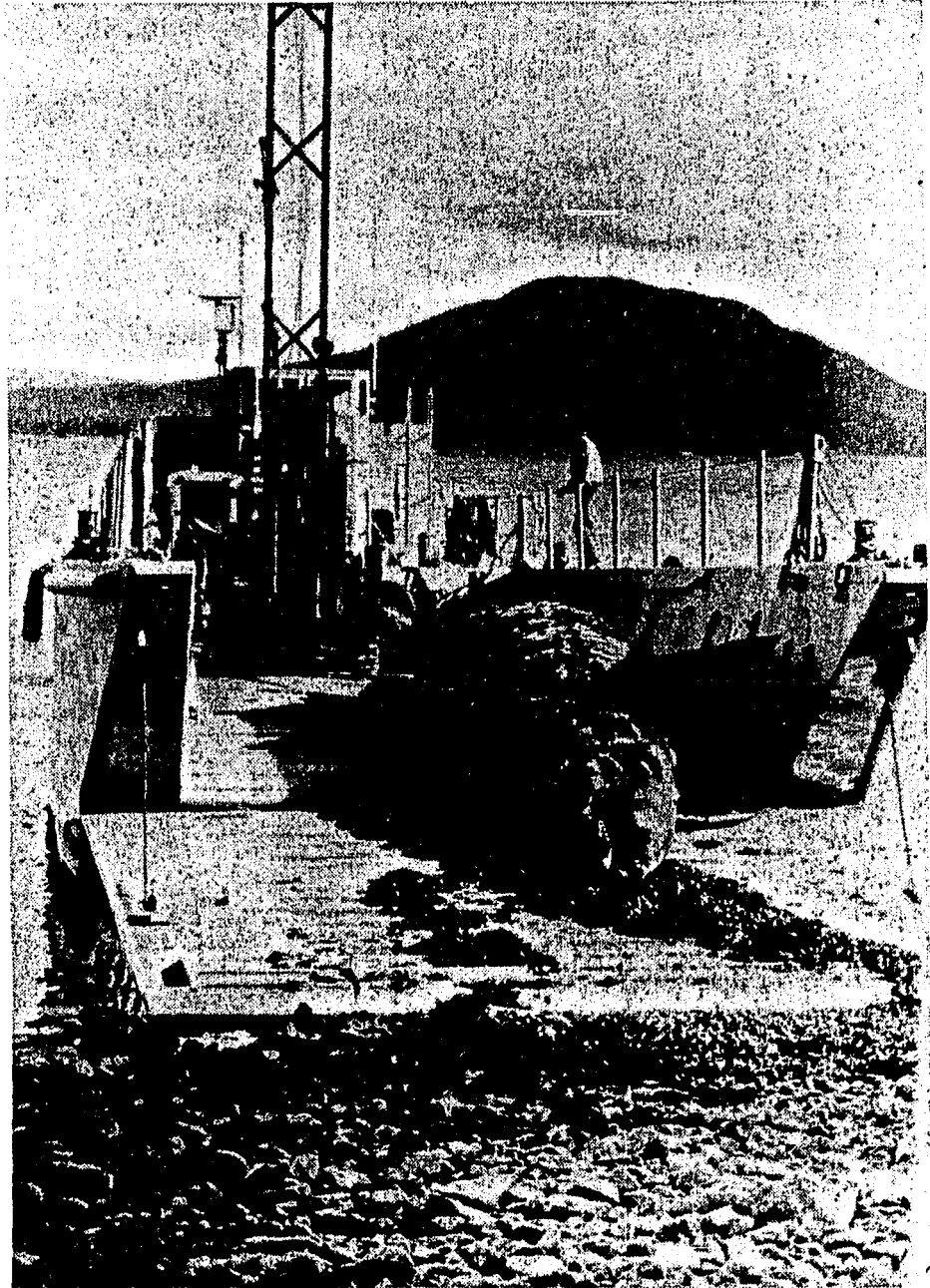
Summer Semester:
First Session: June 4-29
Second Session: July 5-August 1

Register June 1, 4, or July 5
at Auke Lake campus; or register by mail with the form contained in each Summer Class Schedule (must be received by May 11.)

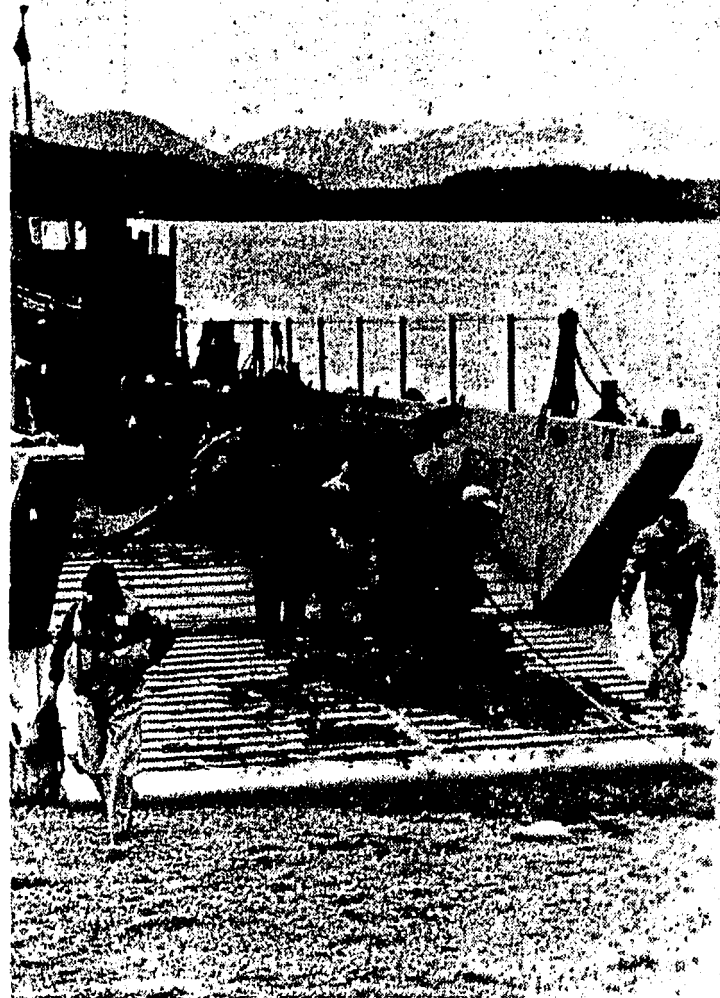
The new 1984-85 academic catalog will be available soon!



The landing craft approaches the Orca on Lincoln Island.



The Orca is hauled aboard the landing craft.



Scientists, members of the Coast Guard, the National Guard, and reporters all help in the effort to get the Orca on board.

A whale of a day

It was all in a day's work for UAJ biologist Lyle Hubbard and fisheries professor Dick Gard. The two recently went along with several other scientists to bring back a dead male Orca whale. The whale was approximately 15-20 years old and was spotted on Lincoln Island.

According to Hubbard, someone had already taken a chainsaw to the whale and tried to remove the head. The skull was slightly damaged and several teeth were removed.

The team moved the whale to the north side of Coghlan Island. Helping in the effort were members of the U.S. Coast Guard, the National Guard and scientists from National Marine Fisheries.

Some of the internal organs have been salvaged and will be studied by biology students at UAJ, Hubbard said. The skeleton is also being saved and Hubbard said he would like to see it reconstructed and hung from the ceiling in the upper floor of the Mourt Building.

Letters...

Continued from page 4...

nalism. This is not an excuse. There is none. It is hardly even a good explanation, but I must try to give you one as I can best understand what I have done at this point in time.

I want to remain a student at UAJ and realize the scrutiny I will have to face and answer to--to all of you. After what I have done, I need this responsibility. I hope that I will be allowed to take it on. I want to admit that I was wrong, that I lied and I stole. It was in me to run away from my responsibility, but now faced with the gravity of what I have done.

It is not in me to run away from faculty or students or myself concerning this misdeed, but rather to face them. I will not leave my classes nor this university unless ordered to do so. I want to face this problem and try to live it down, partially by admitting all to everyone and partially by getting my academic work back on track.

If I stay, perhaps I can be of service--as an example of one who failed himself and his readers. Perhaps I will be the only example of a plagerist in the the future of this university. Surely everyone's scrutiny, humiliation and anger, which I now must face, will have some value by way of example.

Classified

WANTED: Good home for two-year old Elkhound mix. Good with children. Call Pat at 789-4479.

Students of UAJ, to you I express my hope that in your careers you try to meet the stresses and challenges to your minds and spirits and will not do what I have blindly done. I am coming to see that these stresses and challenges and even the failures, all bring growth. Don't disillusion yourselves, therefore, by thinking that your work is not as important or does not have as much value as those who you see as having the talent you admire and perhaps envy. Don't make the mistake of stealing from another's soul, as I did, for you will lose part of your own.

Instructors and professors of UAJ, to you I admit my guilt and express my regrets and intention to abide by the due process of the Student Conduct Code. But to you also I declare my intention to try to be for you the good stu-

dent I have been in the past. I am willing to be open to your scrutiny and answer your questions about what I have done and what I do as best I can. Certainly I will be better as a person and a student for facing this problem and working it out, and I hope that you will give me the chance I need to accomplish these ends.

In closing, I must say that I do not presume that through this short statement I have settled all anger nor your wonderment over what I have done. I am attempting to admit my guilt, apologize for it and explain something of it--and tell you that I wish to try to overcome it.

Most sincerely and regretfully yours,
Gary Long

To the Editor,

The University of Alaska, Juneau should steer clear of funding sports programs. It's just that UAJ would not benefit from the extra expense of or from being involved in extra-curricular activities such as sports and gymnasiums. There are already too many other necessary items that we should be dealing with.

UAJ has the potential of becoming one of the best fisheries schools in the nation. Why not put major funding into developing that school--or is that issue not sexy enough for the college's administration to handle?

The fact that Juneau is a

government town with a very young and transient population of less than 30,000 and is extremely isolated makes it the last place on earth to sponsor collegiate sporting events to other larger colleges and teams. Another fact is that sports have a lot to do with poverty, especially rough sports. It's difficult to find ghettos in Juneau. UAJ would be making a a very dumb mistake by tackling sports.

UAJ's priorities should be:
1) strive to have the best fisheries program in the nation and
2) continue educating its state workers by offering the best possible courses by the best possible faculty.

Jose Peguero

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.



LETTERS NEEDED:

All faculty, staff and students at UAJ are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. This is an open forum and a good way for everyone to keep in touch, solve problems, air concerns, etc.

We accept letters on any subject as long as they don't get us in libel trouble. The length doesn't matter either, except that it is difficult for us to print extremely long letters.

For those who have written us this academic year, we would like to say thanks. In fact, thanks to everyone on campus for making this the best "Whalesong" year yet. We look forward to publishing again next fall.

Our last issue this year is April 30.

Honorary...

Continued from page 10...

long way in creating the University of Alaska, Juneau. In 1982, at the age of 66, Haugen retired from the Alaska State Legislature.

Hugh Wade, born in Iowa and educated as a lawyer, found his way to Alaska as an FBI agent in 1926. He left the agency in 1928 to join the legal staff of a bond and mortgage company in Chicago, and later held an administrative position with the Eskimo Pie Ice Cream Co. in Louisville, Kentucky.

In 1933 he went to work for the National Recovery Administration (NRA) and was assigned to

Juneau to administer the NRA program in Alaska. After the NRA was abolished he became the Alaska administrator of the Social Security Act. He was named area director of the Alaska Native Service in 1950 and held that position until he was elected Territorial Treasurer of Alaska in 1954, serving until he was elected as the State of Alaska's first Secretary of State (now the Lieutenant Governor) in 1959, serving with William Egan. Shortly after Egan took office he became ill and Wade took over as acting governor of Alaska for three critical months, effectively guiding the infant state until Egan returned to office. He served under Egan and for the state for eight years.

Following his terms of elective office he became the Region-

al Solicitor of the U.S. Department of Interior in Alaska before temporarily moving to Washington, D.C. to work on the Alaska land claims. He returned to Juneau after retiring in 1971 and has lived here since.

Spring art show set for April 30

By Whalesong Staff

The dates for the spring student art show and exhibit have been set for April 30 until May 6, the date of graduation. This semester the show will feature photographs, prints, drawings, and, thanks to Terry Geiger, lots of sculpture, ceramics and jewelry.

Terry is the new UAJ ceramics and sculpture instructor. There may also be some fiber work.

Alice Slattery, UAJ art professor who is in charge of the show feels that there will be records set in both attendance and money raised. Ten percent of the money raised will go to a Student Art Scholarship while the rest goes to the student who created the piece.

Part of this expected increase is due to the change in location to the Centennial Hall. Not all works shown in the show will be for sale.

Campus Update

Saturday Night at the Movies
April 14, 7:30 p.m., Mourant Bldg., student lounge. *Strangers on a Train, Alice Rattle by Rats, Sea Creatures, and Oh My Operation.* Free to UAJ faculty, staff and students.

Personal Growth, Communication and Counseling

A five day workshop with Dr. Arthur Hough, April 16-20, 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., room 152, Bill Ray Center. Limited enrollment. Participants will realize new attitudes about self and basic assumptions about internal and external communication. Call 789-4481 for information.

Wilderness Adventure

Coming this summer, the excitement of exploration through the Eagle Beach Field Biology camp. Three sessions in July and August: one for 5-7 graders; one for 7-9 graders and the third for 9-12 graders. Fee is \$225 per session and includes all meals for 10 days, shelter and instruction as well as transportation, mountaineering and kayaking-specific equipment. For information on these exciting summer sessions call 789-4481.

Intro to Supervision for Managers

9 a.m.—4 p.m., room 154, Bill Ray Center, April 16-18. Seminar designed to assist new and/or inexperienced supervisor. Topics include: motivation, employee performance, discipline, the role of a modern dynamic supervisor. An absolute must for today's managers. Call 789-4481 for information.

Juneau Health Fair

Saturday, April 14 at the Nuggett Mall, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. This year's fair hosts more than 40 exhibits. Health screening will include blood pressure, weight, diabetes, blood chemistry and coronary risk profile. If interested in the blood chemistry or coronary risk profile you should fast for 8 hours prior to having these tests. There is a fee for these two tests. For more information call 789-4560.

MT 151: Lifeboat Training

April 23—May 4, at the Marine Tech Center, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. 2 credits. For information call 789-4428.

Stress Reduction Through Communications

April 20, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. with Dr. James Keelan. Call 789-4481 for information.

Problem Solving Through Design

Thursday, April 19, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., Bill Ray Center. Fee: \$65 for members of GCG and \$75 for non-members. Workshop applies design as a problem solver rather than a cosmetic solution. Provides an in-depth study of the problem through such techniques as brainstorming, word games, and value analysis, to solve a problem. For information call 789-4481.

The University of Alaska,
Juneau is an
equal opportunity institution

Aid office closed

The Financial Aid Office will be closed April 30-May 1, while the staff attends the Western Association of Student Financial Aid meetings.



Mon.—Fri., April 16-20

The University of Alaska, Juneau is offering a 5-day, 2-credit seminar in

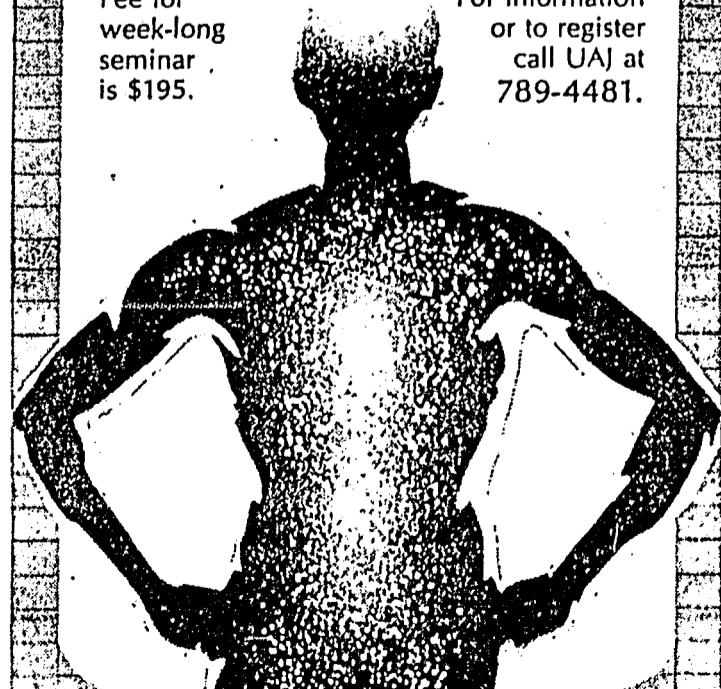
Personal Growth, Communication and Counseling

—led by Dr. Arthur Hough—

Realize whole new attitudes about self and about basic assumptions regarding communication.

Fee for week-long seminar is \$195.

For information or to register call UAJ at 789-4481.



Difficult to civilize the military?

By JOSE PEGUERO
Whalesong News Analysis

"It is very easy to militarize a civilian but it is very difficult to civilize a military", used to say the Spaniard philosopher Miguel de Unamuno.

The same analogy can be proved about nations. The present situation of the United States and the Soviet Union are a clear example of such a truth.

Under this situation, we can expect nothing but wars. Nobody has been able to stop them; no one will be able to stop either nation if a battle is ever started. Maybe after the triage, both countries will strive for a permanent peace economy instead

of the present permanent war economy. Then we will understand the Japanese feeling that even three percent for defense is too much.

Both the U.S. and the Soviets suffer from a madness of power--a technology of madness--and the neurotic desire of wanting to be number one. All this is a basic foundation of nations on the road to war. Can the civilian population civilize the militarized one? It is difficult to do so but it should be attempted.

After the triage, the only possibility is that people turn their arms into plowshares.

Recitals set for month of April

By BECKY HINMAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Several recitals are scheduled for the month of April in the Hendrikson Building Recital Hall.

On Sunday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. flute and piano students of Melvin Flood will perform, while on Saturday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m. voice students of Leon Lishner will conduct a concert.

Also performing in the Recital Hall during the month of April will be the piano students of Alberto Rafols. These students will perform on Sunday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

For more information about any of these free performances, please contact the School of Education and Liberal Arts at 789-2101. All performances are open to the public.

Whalesong Staff Needed

Drop by Whitehead 101 and chat with Michael Mulnix about positions on next year's Whalesong

Or call 789-4472 and leave a message

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 Student 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 Hendrikson 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.

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 busses. 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.

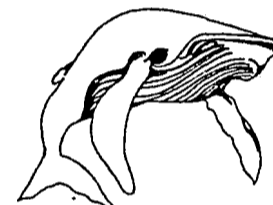
UAJ EXPRESS BUS SCHEDULE

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	8:45T	8:55	9:05	9:15T	9:30
9:30	9:45T	9:55	10:05	10:15T	10:30
10:30	10:45T	10:55	11:05	11:15T	11:30
11:30	11:45T	11:55	12:05	12:15T	12:30
12:30	12:45T	12:55	1:05	1:15T	1:30
1:30	1:45T	1:55	2:05	2:15T	2:30
2:30	2:45T	2:55	3:05	3:15T	3:30
3:30	3:45T	3:55	4:05	4:15T	4:30
4:00	4:15	4:25	4:35	4:45	5:00
4:30	4:45	4:55	5:05	5:15	5:30
5:00	5:15T	5:25	5:35	5:45T	6:00
5:30	5:45	5:55	6:05	6:15	6:30
6:00	6:15T	6:25	6:35	6:45T	7:00
6:30	6:45	6:55	7:05	7:15	7:30
7:00	7:15T	7:25	7:35	7:45T	8:00
7:30	7:45	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:30
8:00	8:15T	8:25	8:35	8:45T	9:00
8:30	8:45T	8:55	9:05	9:15T	9:30
9:00	9:15T	9:25	9:35	9:45T	10:00
9:30	9:45T	9:55	10:05	10:15T	10:30
10:00	10:15T	10:25	10:35	10:45T	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.



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S.T.A.R.

Continued from page 1...

play is "Chopin in Space," produced at Yale Repertory Theatre.

This course will consist of in-class exercises and critiques designed to develop and identify dramatic writing. Special emphasis will be placed on character, the sensual movement, theatrical writing and new sources of creativity.

Jannie Harper, a Minneapolis, Minn. teacher and actress, will teach the class on "Creative Acting Through Improvisation (for adults)." This class will explore a system for enhancing creativity in and teaching performance skills to children and young adults.

Six of the seven S.T.A.R. three-credit classes involves registration through the University of Alaska, Juneau. The seventh, "Children's Improvisation," registers through Perseverance Theatre. This class, for youth ages 9-15, will use improvisation and theater games to help young actors become more creative and use their creativity well in group setting. The final third of the class will be devoted to creating a staged performance out of a book of poetry. The production, as the main S.T.A.R. program, will be performed in front of an invited audience.

Ski bash really a blast

By Whalesong Staff

For all of you that missed the Eaglecrest Ski party, naah-naah. What a blast! The skiing, while not at it's best, was hot, with the slopes nearly empty and gala fun bubbling through all the skiers. Food was fantastic, brews were bountiful, and the band wasn't bad, although I prefer old rock and blues to folk and jazz.

Words cannot express the amount of fun that was to be had, so if you missed it this year, you really missed it.

tion, which runs April 30 through May 11 and June 1 and 4, contact the University of Alaska, Juneau, Office of Admissions and Records.

For information on the S.T.A.R. program contact Perseverance Theatre and for registra-

Dr. Lee given award by Council

Dr. Richard Lee, dean of the University of Alaska, Juneau, Juneau-Douglas Community College was honored recently by the Tlingit and Haida Central Council with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Dr. Lee was instrumental in putting together the logging technology program which has served various Native corporations throughout Southeast Alaska.

Dr. Lee, who is currently on leave of absence from the university, said he was "surprised and honored" by the award.



UAJ students react with panic to rumor of food-service closure

Puzzle Answer

S	E	A	A	D	A	P	T	T	O
P	A	C	D	O	L	E	D	I	O
A	R	M	O	M	E	R	T	E	A
			E	E	R	I	E	F	A
A	L	M	E	N	N	O	T	I	C
P	A	L	S	A	T	U	R	A	T
A	G	I	O	T	A	M	R	E	D
C	O	M	P	L	E	T	E	D	R
E	S	P	I	E	S	R	I	A	D
			N	O	G	I	R	D	S
F	I	N	E	M	A	C	E	W	A
O	R	E	L	I	L	A	G	A	G
B	E	T	E	X	A	L	T	P	O

USUAJ elections

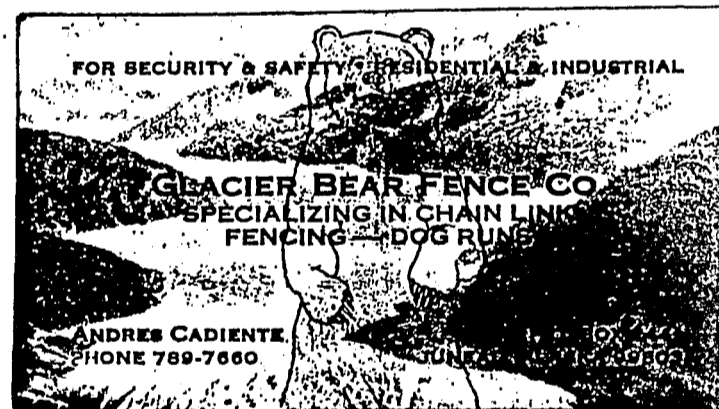
By Whalesong Staff

It is time for student elections again and there are two people running for student office. Coven Petticrew is pushing for the United Students of the University of Alaska Juneau President's chair and David Hayes is out for Legislative Affairs Coordinator for UAJ-Student Affairs.

If these two are elected, they will take office at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

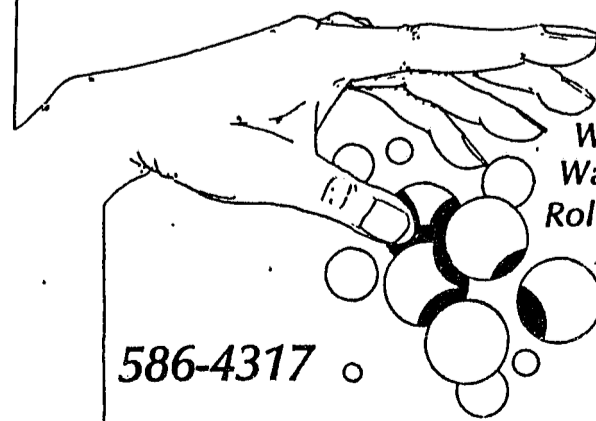
ATTENTION UAJ!

The deadline for graduates to establish Career Planning and Placement files is April. Plan ahead and make an appointment with the Career Counselor in the Whitehead Building by phoning 789-4462.



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