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University of Alaska-Juneau

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Cuts to impact UAJ, state

By FREDA WESTMAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The State of Alaska will lose a number of its most needed employees -- those with technical and professional expertise -- including some faculty employed with the University of Alaska, if Senate Bill 100 becomes law, according to a top university official.

S.B. 100, drafted by Sen. Paul Fischer, R-Soldotna and co-sponsored by six other senators is a measure to set a limit on state employee salaries to no more than what the governor is paid. This bill, if passed, would not raise the governor's salary, but would cut the salaries of those who outearn him.

Currently Gov. Bill Sheffield earns an annual base salary of \$81,648. When pay boosting factors are accounted for, such as geographic differentials and longevity, some 15 university employees around the state earn salaries in excess of that. One of the 15 is Michael Paradise, chancellor of the University of Alaska-Juneau, earning an annual salary of \$85,487. This accounts for his total salary, however, as he does not receive any salary adjustments.

Paradise said he has a "conscience" and the threat of S.B. 100 becoming law will not affect his job performance. However, he also said:

"I may leave, I am not saying I will though, and this is not a threat. The university would be able to find another chancellor."

"Alaska is going to be undergoing a severe financial crisis in the next 10 years, so I can appreciate the motives behind this measure. I can also appreciate the reference from which the comparison of salaries of state employees with the governor is made, as he is the first executive of the state," Paradise said.

"I don't want to make a comparison, personally. A more proper judgement to make is to evaluate someone's performance rather than compare salaries. However, a significant factor that is often overlooked when we compare salaries is expertise, both technical and professional. And in the marketplace the demand for this expertise rises and falls accordingly," he said.

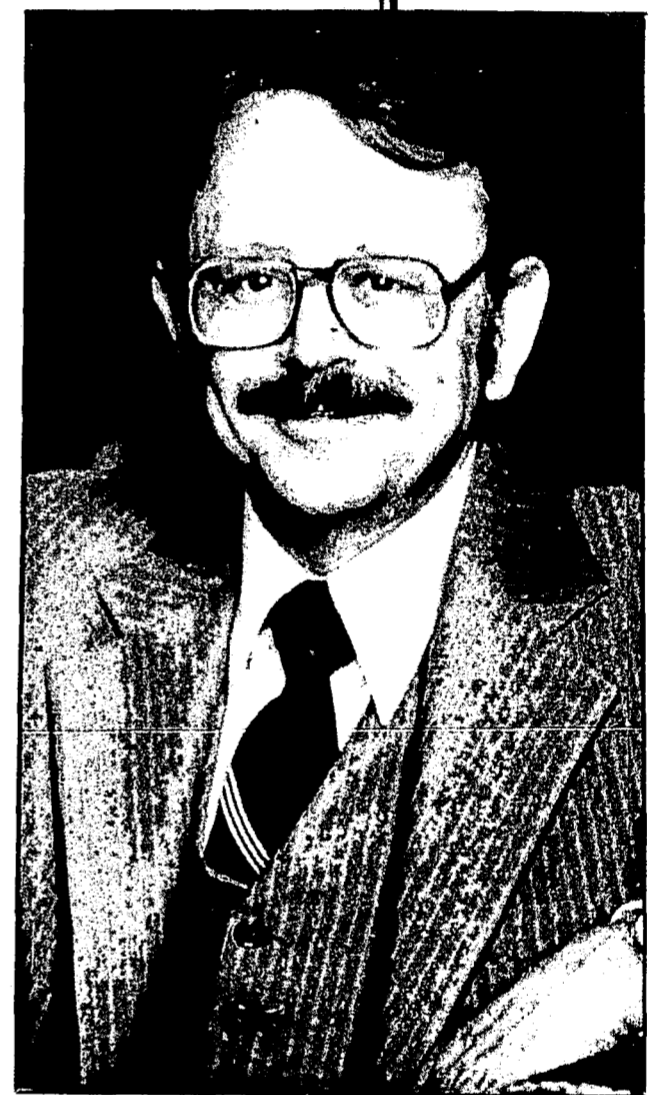
Paradise is a believer in the free enterprise system and thinks the demand for goods and services should be the determining factor for their cost. Because of this, he believes every state which needs expertise has to be willing to pay the necessary price of that expertise.

"The governor is an elected political advisor and is not in this to make a livelihood, but to be rewarded in other ways. In most states the top executives normally are receiving higher salaries than their governors and in some cases some employees are receiving higher salaries than even the president. Because of those factors, Alaska is not unique," Paradise said.

According to Fischer, "Alaska is unique and can not be compared with other states. We don't want to make the same mistakes as other states either. I think the laws of our state have to be made to fit us."

"My basic reasoning behind S.B. 100 is that somewhere there has to be a cap on salaries. The sky can't be the limit with \$300 or \$400 million to be taken out of the budget. Salaries, among other areas, are targeted to be cut and using the governor as the top salary makes sense. I think anyone can live comfortably on \$81,648 per year," Fischer said.

According to Paradise, he and Fischer are personal friends and have spoken to each other about this measure. Says Paradise, "I don't feel there are any malicious motives behind this bill."



Chancellor Paradise

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Land purchases on hold

By INGRAM FLEMING

After countless hours of charting the future growth of the University of Alaska-Juneau behind closed door meetings, the plans of university officials to purchase prime property for its future growth have been temporarily set aside.

This past year university officials completed UAJ's Master Plan and initiated a plan of acquiring lands. This acquisition of lands was intended to help facilitate goals of future growth set out in the Master Plan. A few local residents, however, have stymied university efforts by refusing to sell or exchange their residences.

John Dickinson, UA statewide manager of educational properties, was temporarily in Juneau last fall to help UAJ officials proceed with purchasing lands identified in the Master Plan. Several residential properties along Glacier Highway adjacent to the main campus "were actively sought", he said. Efforts to buy the lands were prevented, however, when most all residents declined the offer to sell to UAJ.

Planned purchases of residential property for performing arts, additional classrooms, and library facilities are still being sought. In a telephone interview Dickinson said all residents were notified to "keep us (the university) in mind" whenever they were ready to part with their property.

Future purchases may very well depend not only on the availability of funds for land acquisition but also on the willingness of a few residents -- some of who are professors at UAJ -- to accept what university officials have as proposals to part with their lands.

Local resident Don Bedford, has been unwilling to part with his residence, says he never will sell and that any future university efforts will be refused. Bedford compares his 35 years of residence next to the Anderson building like that of being married and having a close bond to a woman.

"You don't just get rid of something like that after 35 years", he said.


Another parcel considered for purchase is adjacent to the almost completed student housing. Residents near the new complex have adamantly refused university offers to buy or accept an exchange for their parcels. Stating there is "plenty of land they (the university) could have, they don't have to evict us," said one home owner near the site.

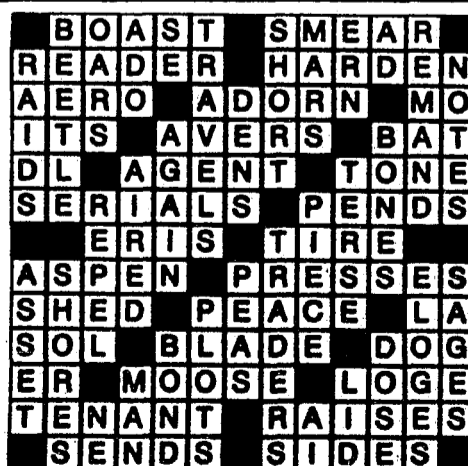
Dickinson's efforts were not totally lost, however, as there were two parcels close to both the fisheries building and the student housing complex which the university was able to purchase this past fall.

The successful purchase near the fisheries building was for a house and four and one-half acres across the Back Loop Road. The house has since burned down. Helen Smith, previous owner of this parcel, said she is pleased with her condominium in the recently completed Spaulding Beach complex. Saying she "could have held her land for more but sold it," Smith indicated the university did not give her fair market value for the house and land. She said she was "robbed" because the university wanted to buy the property in a hurry and she did not negotiate for the best price.

A second party elected to exchange their property for one of equal value. What they received was a beach front home on Fritz Cove Road. Although not specifically citing the university for any wrong-doing, the owner said there "are problems with that house" on Fritz Cove Road. In that trade, the university received property which allows access to the student housing complex.

Thus, out of a possible 10 purchases, university officials were able to secure only two. Others may be coming in the future, Dickinson said, "as the money becomes available to secure future purchases and we keep the residents informed of our future growth policies."

Starting March 4 & 5 Preparation for Professional Licensing Exams	
Civil Engineers	Land Surveyors
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UAJ musicians take to the halls with concerts

University of Alaska - Juneau assistant professor of music, Linda Rosenthal, and her friends, will present a concert of Romantic 19th century music at the Alaska State Museum. The concert by the Friends of the Museum, in cooperation with UAJ.

The concert will be held Sunday, March 3, beginning at 3 p.m. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be available beginning at 2:30.

Rosenthal will also be joined by Elizabeth Hendricks, Fran Ulmer, Stan Watson, Leon Lishner, Marge Hermans and Sue Kazama in selections from Schubert and Brahms.

Tickets are \$15, which includes refreshments. A limited number of \$10 tickets for seniors and students are available. Tickets are sold at Hearthside Bookstores, downtown and in the valley.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for funding of a new museum wing.

John d'Armand will perform in a song recital March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Hendrickson recital hall. He will be accompanied on the piano by Sue Kazama. d'Armand will sing 17 pieces in four different languages representing Baroque, Classic, Romantic German Lieder, Romantic French and Contemporary American.

Rosenthal will also headline a concert on March 30 at Chapel by the Lake. She will be joined by Neal O'Doan and a visiting string quartet from Fairbanks. The performance will feature 19th century romantic music for the violin, piano and string quartet.

Tickets for this are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

Mei Flood will lead the University Concert Band on March 29, also at Chapel by the Lake. The band will feature rousing music from greats such as John Philip Sousa and Henry Fillmore. There is no charge for admission.

For information on the performances, call 789-4406.

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS TRAINING



FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1985
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
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- * awareness of issues
- * acquaintance rape
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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Key to success: good management skills

DENNIS J. BURNS and MIGAEL SCHERER
Special to the Whalesong

How many times have you asked yourself: "If only I had the will power to....."? Whether it is the desire to lose weight, stop smoking, be on time for class, or develop study skills. We all want to develop that special power to eliminate unwanted behavior. And as you might expect, developing will power now can make a difference in how successful you are in the future.

How do we go about developing that special "will power", and how does it work? While professional counselors deal with the question of how to, other researchers are involved in understanding the dynamic processes that lead to what is termed Self-Management.

Self-management involves: 1) defining a problem in behavioral terms, 2) tracking the behavior by recording its occurrence, 3) designing a management program based on behavioral principles, and 4) evaluating the programs success in changing the unwanted behavior. In order for self-management to be effective, you must assume responsibility for designing your own program.

Success also depends on the point at which choices are made between different reward alternatives.

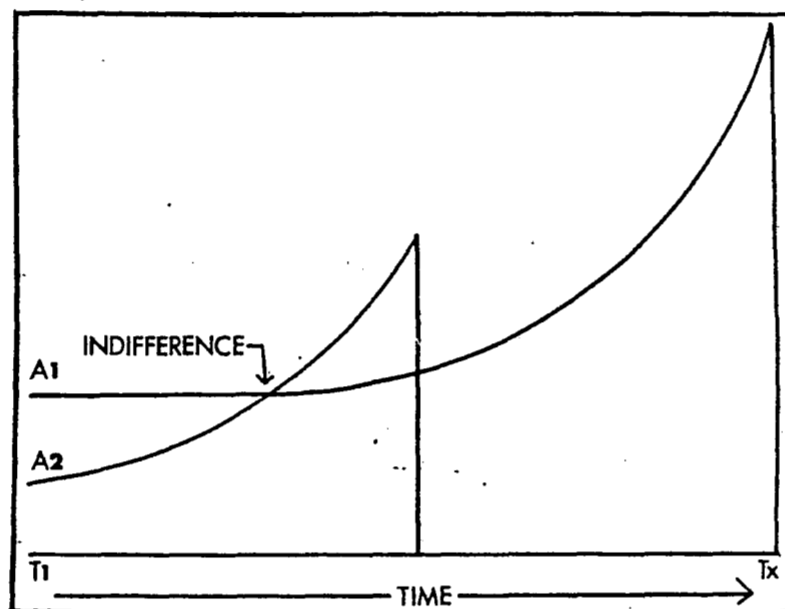
For example, a student who desires to be on time for class in the morning can do so if, 1) a commitment to arrive on time is made, and 2) a behavioral strategy is adopted which prevents the person from staying in bed and arriving late.

According to Dr. Borrego, Acting Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, the commitment and eventual behavior change is based on an underlying process which implies a reversal of preference for at least two reward values in time. In the case of a student who is late for class, a choice must be made between two behavioral outcomes. The first outcome is the immediate reward of staying in bed and sleeping longer. The second outcome is the delayed, but more valued reward of being responsible and on time for class each day. When individuals attempt to choose between different rewards which arrive at different times, a temporal conflict arises. As such, the power of any particular reward is determined by its temporal distance from a choice point.

In the case of the late sleeper, getting up in the morning and being on time for class is of greater

value just before going to sleep. However, as morning approaches the value of staying in a comfortable warm bed is greater than being on time for class. At this point, the immediate comforts are more powerful than being on time. Unless some strategy is imposed, the positive value of being on time is discounted and fails to offset the present value of staying in bed and sleeping longer.

Researchers have always known that reward value is effected by time in different ways. This effect can be represented graphically through delay curves shown here:



These curves represent the decline in the effectiveness of two rewards as they are delayed from a choice point. At any point in time (T_1 T_x), the reward with the greater tendency to be chosen has the higher curve. At T_1 , the larger, later reward (A_1) is preferred since its curve is above the smaller reward (A_2). This is the choice point at which the late sleeper chooses to be on time for class. At this point, however, neither choice is attainable. As the larger reward (A_1) moves forward in time (T_x), the two curves cross. At that point, indifference or equal preference for the immediate reward increases until A_2 is above A_1 . This would be the choice point at which the late sleeper would choose to stay in bed.

Dr. Borrego suggests that students should remember that a temporal conflict exists when they attempt to choose between different alternatives. Students who want to develop self-management programs must include a strategy which offsets the immediate effects of the less preferred outcome. In the case of the late sleeper, for example, placing the alarm clock on the other side of the room forces the person to get out of bed. Other strategies would then have to be developed to ensure that the person doesn't crawl back into bed.

The development of self-management goes beyond simply learning to deal with everyday problems. Individuals who have developed the ability to deal with different time frames have been the most successful in positions of leadership. These individuals have developed the ability to identify the steps which will lead to future success, and see what the rewards of each step will be. Interestingly, some researchers suggest that organizations may form a natural structure where jobs can be classified according to an individual's ability to deal with different time periods.

For instance, unskilled workers can get by with no more than a one-day time frame. On the other hand, managers plan year to year. Individuals at the "top" wrestle with ten or more years. The point is that building long timeframe horizons moves us closer to more valued future rewards instead of opting for the more immediate, but less valued payoff (e.g. staying in bed).

The delay curves (A_1 and A_2) describe how temporal conflicts affect the way we choose, and how self-management can help us come to grips with unwanted behavior. By planning, using long time horizons, we commit ourselves to work and wait for greater payoffs. In effect, we are extending our time frame or perspective in much the same way as successful executives do. In other words, self-management techniques may provide the edge to becoming successful.

According to Dr. Borrego, you can begin developing the management skills necessary for top positions while being a student. How much thought are you giving to where you will be in 5 years- 10 years- and how you will get there?

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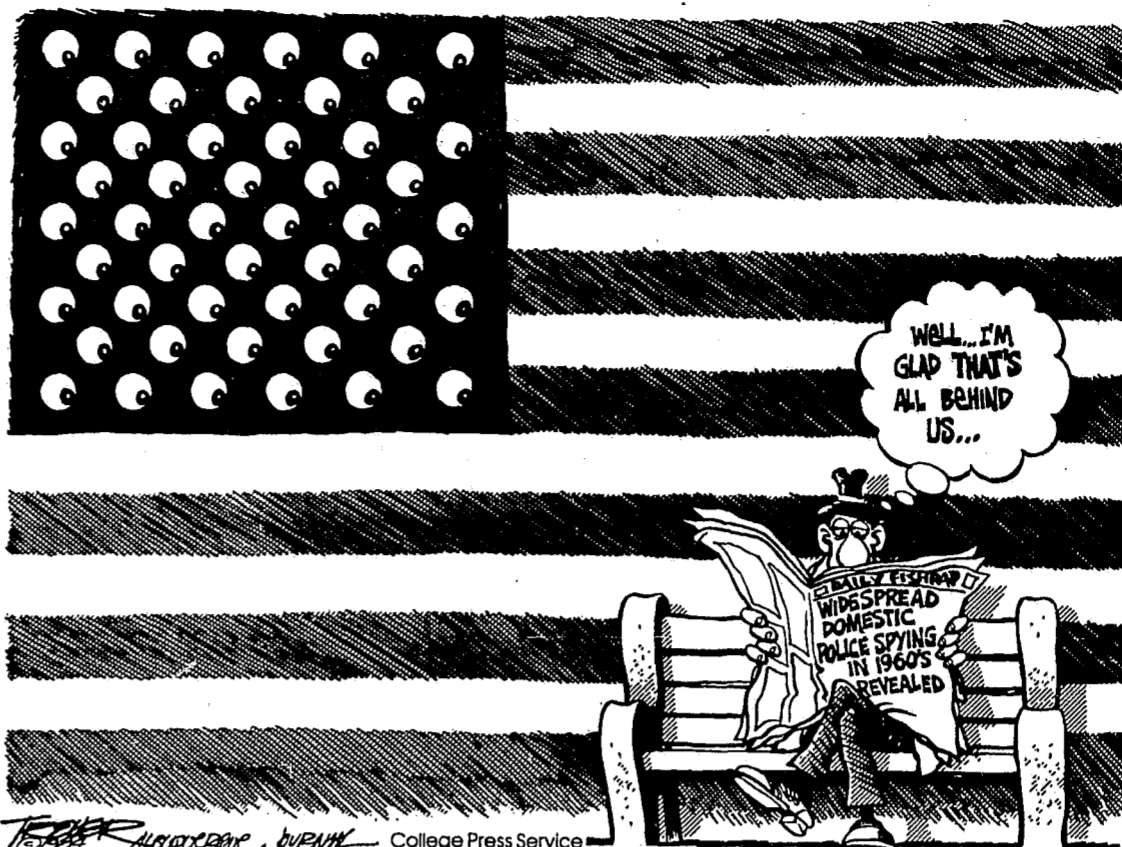
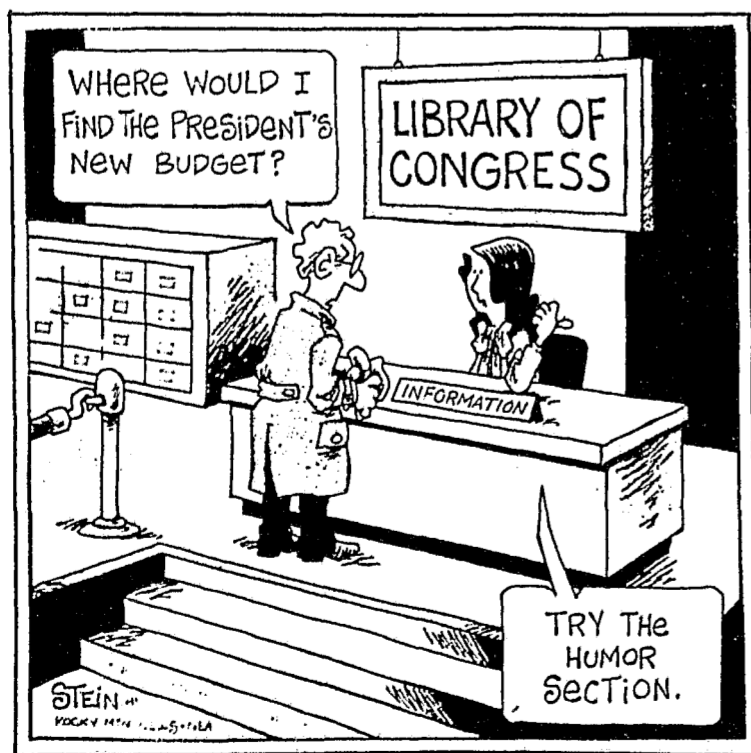
Editorial

When a controversy arises, when ideals clash, we usually grab for the most concrete facts, ones which we can prove without effort. The problem comes later when we may find it hard to find other facts to support our original claim. Putting all this aside, it is very easy to generalize, especially when we begin to scrutinize public figures. Because we may feel as though we know so much about these public figures from an outside glance, we feel entitled to voice our distrust or criticisms. Everyone is entitled to their opinion, yet they can only be seriously considered if plausible background material can be called upon to support such an ideal.

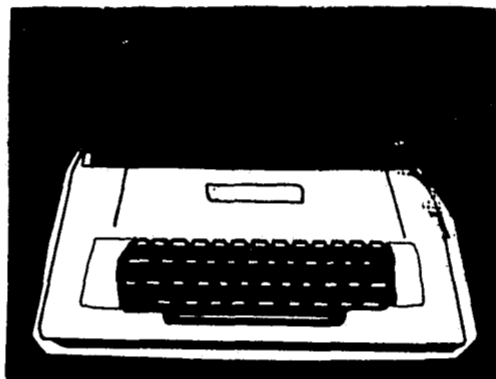
It is probably wise that the Student Government decided to withdraw their original support for Bill SB 100, one which would affect Chancellor Mike Paradise's and other university employee's salaries. Not for the fact that this bill should not be signed into effect necessarily, but the fact that the bill was only introduced with the opening of this session's legislature. To jump on the bandwagon so soon could be disastrous.

As one member of the student government pointed out, student support of such a bill could create negative ramifications. To say the least. Shouldn't we accumulate more than a minority of student's feelings relating to this issue? Shouldn't we sit down with the Chancellor to talk this issue out before making it known that we object to the amount of money he and others make every year?

Most importantly, shouldn't we be able to support our rationale with more than just a gripe and if we do find we have credible information to shed light on the subject, share it with each other openly?



Letters to Whale



Dear Ms. Foley,
My thanks for your write-up in the 1-25-85 Whalesong. All the facts were right and I was quoted correctly. I'm not accustomed to that!

I look forward to working with the students at UAJ and particularly with you and your staff. I'll try to stop by and meet you when I get my feet on the ground (snow?).

Regards
Michael Herbison
Director
University Library



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Faculty, staff and students: a little kudos for a change

Special to the Whalesong
By: JOE PARNELL

It has come to my attention through astute observation there is entirely too much going on around here that either no one knows about or no one is getting credit for doing. So in the interest of creating a little positive reinforcement, I've decided to give awards to those special people that make our universe and University the unique, harmonic fixture that it is.

Best Effort-- The UAJ ski team, for going through Tom Olsen's conditioning class. I don't think the men at Valley Forge had it as tough, having a trip to Anchorage cancelled the day before they left.

Pretty Good Effort-- The Whales hoop team who did their best in a true underdog situation.

Most Modest Effort-- The Bookstore.

Best Effort To Start A Nasty Rumor-- The people that thought the Emergency Medical Training Class money was spent on personal computers by administration. The truth is, the state nixed that allocation and even still, the School of Extended Studies tried hard to work it in the schedule.

Mellowest Teacher-- Ron Silva. No contest. It must be the European background.

Nicest Teacher-- Art Peterson. You have to get caught cheating or die to get an F in his class. No lie.

Toughest Teachers-- Lyle Hubbard, Mike Stekoll, and Robert Fagen. Don't say you weren't warned.

Best Four Month vacation-- Linda Buckley's excursion to China and Southeast Asia, not to be ordinary, she climbed to a base camp on Mt. Everest.

Best Personalities-- Otto Whittfield, Purchasing Agent, and Mary Ann Eggert, student and part-time food service worker. The administration should let these two do some recruiting.

Most Needed Program Regardless of Cost-- UAJ entering the Alaska Writing Project Consortium. It would enhance the Education Department's credibility. Not to mention how it might better prepare education students to be complete professionals.

Most in Need of Driving Lessons-- Anyone that drives their car into the median on Egan Drive. Don't they know the roads are slippery when it snows?

Best View on Campus-- Overlooks Auke Bay and can be seen from Lyle Hubbard's office.

Most Vehement Attack on Government When Very Few People are Showing Concern and Most People Feel There is Absolutely Nothing They can do About the Issue-- Ron Reed's articles about Niqaragua. Is he in exile or what?

Biggest Liability to the University-- The men's student housing. Not the new stuff, but the present, where only brave souls dare to wander. It is probably a sign that we are blessed nothing has collapsed.

Best Example that We are Becoming a Full Fledged University-- The ERIC department of the library. A ton of information and easy to use.

Best Example that We aren't a Full Fledged University-- Student Government's decision to table a motion to sponsor a conference of the states' leaders to discuss natural resource development. Then in the very next vote, deciding to spend a thousand dollars for a beer blast. At the same meeting, we decided not to sponsor a \$500.00 research scholarship for students, but gave the television station \$1000.00.

Best Quote-- "I'm a socialist Democrat." Bill Ross, Commissioner Designee for the Department of Environmental Conservation. You have to admire a person who tells it like it is.

Best Showing of True Nature-- The Legislative Republicans, for attacking Ross on his statement and allowing petty politics to interfere with deciding what is best for the state's interest.

Basketball party receives funding

By: JAMIE FOLEY
Whalesong Editor

The USUAJ Government meeting was called to order Feb. 8 at 4:05 p.m. by a call for nominations to fill the secretary/treasurer and lower division representative positions. Mike Reedy and Joe Parnell were nominated for the sec./tres. position, with Mike Reedy winning the votes needed for office. Sonia Varga, a solo recruit, was elected for lower division representative.

Next addressed on the agenda was the ski trip to Desdeash Lodge, with nine people showing interest in making the excursion. It was motioned by Al Tingley that this particular subject of business be transferred to the Student Activities jurisdiction. This motion was carried.

Al Tingley solicited support from the council for an \$1,000 contribution to sponsor KTOO's coverage of the last Whale's game in town. This motion was passed unanimously, even though

Paul Warnow pointed out that the carry-over for the next semester's budget had not been passed as of the time of this scheduled meeting.

"We should consider how much money we have left and how we anticipate spending the money especially without knowing if the carry over has been instituted."

The motion was carried regardless.

New business was then addressed. A motion was presented by Paul Warnow for the student government to research the possibility of developing and maintaining an account for the purpose of providing scholarships in assisting each school to bring in special guest speakers and/or to assist in student research. This motion was seconded by John Patton. A vote was taken on this proposal and passed with a count of eight in favor.

Next was a motion for student government to purchase a disk drive and a multi-plan disk for the student government Apple computer. This purchase

Continued on Page 8

Mildred and Herbert

"Yes. Well! Come in, come in." Mildred opened her door with a smile. The young woman on the other side stepped in and offered her hand.

"I'm Nancy Lewis."
"And I'm Mildred Hotchkiss. Come on in, dear. Close the door behind you, would you?"

They walked through a narrow hallway which opened to a small sitting room, rather sparsely furnished. Mildred waved a hand toward a doily-covered sofa.

"Sit down, sit down. Rest your feet. I've made some tea for us, here, and I have these nice cookies. Not homemade mind you, but they're pretty good." Mildred sat on a sagging ottoman and carefully poured two cups of tea. The young woman perched gingerly on the edge of the sofa, clutching her briefcase.

"Go ahead, relax, dear. My, that briefcase looks heavy. I'm sorry you had to climb all those stairs. That old elevator never works, I swear."

"Mrs. Hotchkiss, really, I wasn't expecting . . ."

"One lump or two?"
"Uh, no sugar please. Just cream. Mrs. Hotchkiss, I'd like to . . ."

"Call me Mildred, for goodness sakes. You make me feel like I'm a million years old. The only person who calls me Mrs. Hotchkiss is that sweet boy who delivers groceries from Thorne's Market down the street. They have the best apples there. Red delicious, I think. Huge ones." As she spoke Mildred poured cream into one cup and pushed it forward. To the other cup she added four cubes of sugar.

"Now, how about a cookie? You're not watching your waistline, are you? So many young girls do, nowadays. They're as scrawny as plucked chickens, I do declare."

The young woman sat stiffly with the briefcase on her lap. "All right. One cookie because

I am happening to be watching my waistline, as you call it. Now Mrs. Ho . . . uh, Mildred, you do know why I'm here, don't you?"

"Of course I know why you're here. I'm not senile yet, you know."

"Then I'd like to . . ." she sprang the locks on the briefcase and they snapped open smartly. . . have you answer a few questions for me." The questionnaire had been laid neatly on top of the pile of papers.

"Heavens, let's at least have a sip of tea first. You haven't even touched yours. It's going to get cold. Hurry now and drink it. I do so love tea, don't you?" Mildred held the paper-thin cup delicately, pinkie finger at an angle.

"Eat your cookie, too, before Herbert comes out and gobbles them all up. I swear, he does love his cookies."

The young woman froze.
"Herbert? I thought you lived alone here. They didn't tell me . . ."

"Oh, no, no, no. Heavens, I couldn't live alone. I'd be too lonely. On, no. Herbert and I have been together for years." Mildred leaned forward and whispered confidentially, "Herbert likes to think he takes care of me but everyone knows it's me who takes care of him."

The young woman glanced toward the bedroom.
"Is he . . . ?"

"Oh, he's sleeping. That Herbert, he's so lazy. I keep telling him he needs to get out more, get some exercise but he'd rather lie around the apartment. He just loves to watch TV, too. You know what his favorite program is?"

"Well, Mildred, I think we should get going on some of these questions here." She glanced at her wristwatch.

"Sesame Street."
"What?"

"Sesame Street. That's Herbert's favorite program. Can you believe it?" Mildred chuckled to herself.

"Ahem. Yes. Well, I uh, really would like to get this taken care of. So. Question number one."

"Have another cookie. Really now. You have to help me get rid of them. Otherwise Herbert will eat them and goodness knows he's fat enough as it is. He'll eat practically anything. I call him my garbage disposal. He doesn't think that's funny, though. I think his sense of humor is fading as he grows older. Too bad."

"Question number one: What is your main source of income?"

"Why, social security, of course. That's what everyone lives on around here, except for that Morales bunch downstairs. They're on welfare." Mildred sniffed loudly.

"All right. Number two: What are your monthly living expenses?"

"Well, there's the rent on this apartment. It's not cheap, you know, even though it doesn't look like much. I keep telling Herbert that we ought to move but we've been here so long. Her-

bert hates anything new. He has his routine, you know. Upsets him terribly when . . ."

"And what else, Mildred?"
"What?"

"Your other living expenses in addition to your rent?"

"Oh, I see. There's the grocery bill. Not to bad, really, considering the amount Herbert eats. I don't eat too much myself. Sort of lost my taste for food. Happens when you get old, you know. They say the tastebuds get dull. Henrietta next door thinks I should take zinc but I don't go in for that vitamin fad."

"So, you have your rent, food, what else?"
"Oh, well, let me see. I don't hardly buy clothes anymore. Don't get out much these days. Maybe a movie once a month. I'd like to get out more often but the movies these days, they're just terrible. I don't understand it. What happened to Fred and Ginger or Tracy and Hepburn? Now those were movies. Of course, now, we have that disgusting Mae West. Don't know what Cary Grant ever saw in her."

"How about medical bills?"
"Goodness, I haven't been sick in years. Healthy as a horse I am."
"And Herbert, is he 'healthy as a horse' too?"

"Herbert? Oh. Well. Sure he, but he does go for his yearly exam. I pay for that myself, so I suppose you could say that's a medical expense."

"You should investigate whether Medicare would cover that."

"You think they would?"
"Probably."

"Oh, my. I wish I'd known."
"Are there any other expenses you haven't mentioned?"

"Ummm. No. I don't think so."

They sat a moment together in silence while the young woman scribbled a few words on the bottom of the page.

"Mildred, I'm going to put you down as eligible for the state's new program for low-income senior citizens. With the two of you living here on the amount of money you get from social security I believe you're entitled to a little extra help."

"Why, thank you. Thank you very much."

The young woman rose and held out her hand. "I'll see myself out. It was a pleasure talking with you and the tea was delicious. By the way, do check on those Medicare Benefits. I think you'll be surprised."

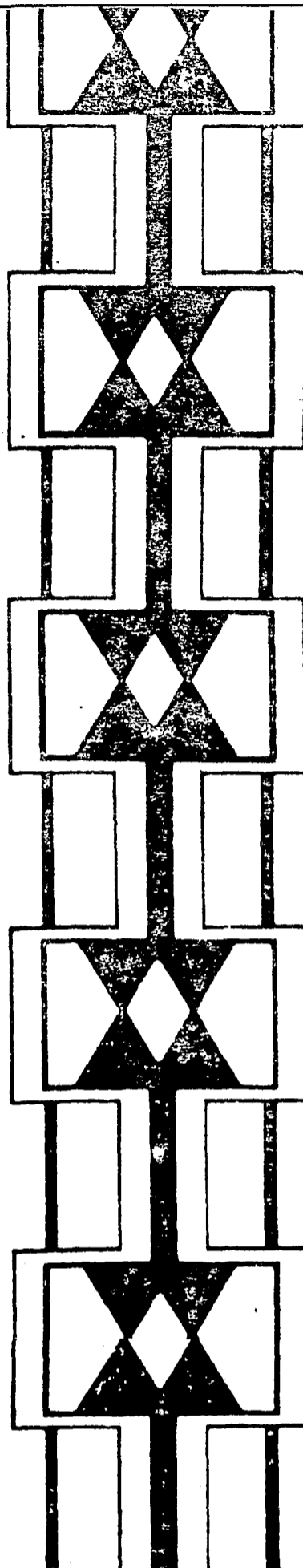
"Well, I think I will be, too. Thank-you so much for stopping by."

Mildred nodded pleasantly and began tidying up the tea table. Hearing the front door close, she turned toward the bedroom.

"Herbert, did you hear that?" she called. "That nice girl thinks Medicare will pay your medical bills."

A huge orange cat jumped to the floor from the rumpled bed and yawned luxuriously at her. "Imagine. Medicare paying veterinary expenses. Well, I never!"

Michelle Capps



Burn Them Bodies Down, Boys

I will not step down to speak
to the sun-soaked iguana
nor gather his eggs in my ragged
old pouch
for fear that the warmth
from the primordial sun
should hatch them
recalling ancestral cellular memory
to life
of the ages when his kind held sway

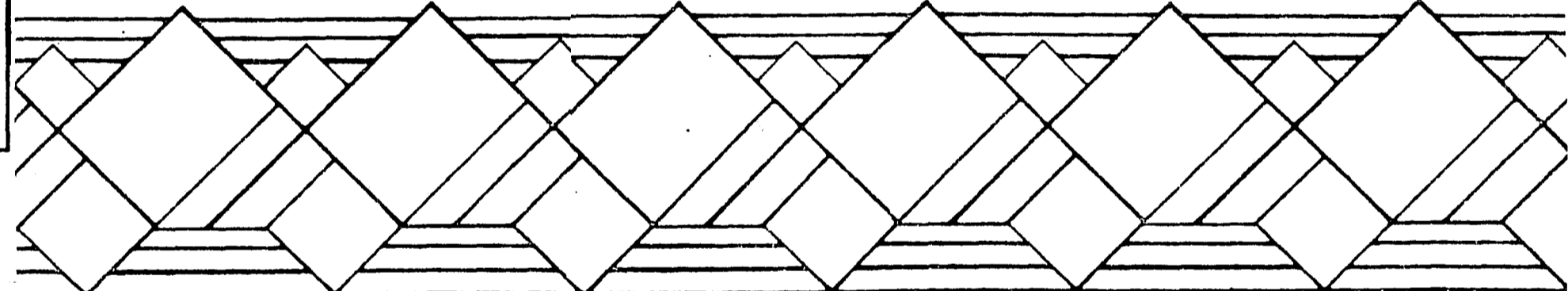
I will plant no corn this year in
the arid field
neither will I reap the ragged oats
smiling
with the reflected sun
of ocean-bred waves
of grain/ here
the sand stretches endlessly
to light
in the far reaches of the sky that
iguanas once ruled

I will drink no medicine
in this my illness
seldom will I sample the raging brew of
latent addiction
for with the fear of
the warmth of eased pain
there stalks here unnamed
an irreducible quotient: and the reminder
to lie
in the vast orb of the burning lizard-sun.

Ron Reed



ARTS PAGE



Silence is the most eloquent form

Silence is the most eloquent form of expression, he was told,
So he stopped speaking;
But his eyes made too much noise
Swishing through the fields of other people's vision,
So he closed them;
And every time he unclenched his fists
The scream of the living breeze gave the lie
To the myth of the lifelessness of rocks,
So he curled himself into a cocoon;
And his conscious mind tried to be blank
But id-iot thoughts kept seeping to the surface of the swamp
Leaving him minimal peace of mind
And the most persistent thought was that Silence is;
So he held his breath
And turned blue
And died
And everyone agreed his face looked most eloquent
The way the undertaker arranged it.

Ron Reed



POETRY SALE

OFF TO MARKET I BRING
THE TENDER HARVEST OF
MY SOUL: LIKE SHY CHILDREN
THEY CLING, TRUSTING, YET
WISE, AS THOUGH KNOWING...
THE TRIBAL STONE IS WAITING
CLEAN AND WHITE AND BARE
WHERE WE MUST GO, FINGERS
ENTWINED, RELUCTANT...AND
THERE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS
IN SILVER BETRAYAL.
NAKED ON THE ALTARSTONE
THEY LIE, WELLSPRINGS...
EYES LIMP AND PASSIVE, AND
THERE I GO TO WATCH FROM A
SAFE DISTANCE...
THEIR BRIGHT BLOOD SLOWLY
DARKENING THE MARKETSTONE.

PAULINE L. OLSON

Trek to Crete to spark summer offerings at UAJ

Special to the Whalesong

'Crete Through the Ages', a 3 credit Humanities class will be offered this summer, June 13 through July 6. This class consists of a on-site exploration of Greece, consisting of tours of the Minoan society which thrived between 2900 and 1200 B.C. The course will cover the spectrum of this society's earliest settlements at the end of the Neolithic period to the destruction and abandonment of long-settled sites at the end of the Bronze Age.

Besides the Minoans, the later history and cultures of Crete will be studied in their various stages through the Second World War. (Crete was the largest area ever to be overrun and conquered entirely by paratroopers.)

This leisurely conducted study tour will include a two-week stay on the

Island of Crete at the elegant Candia Beach Hotel (private beach, swimming pools, tennis courts and nightly entertainment.)

While on Crete...you'll visit a mountain village, unchanged through the ages. Meet the people and enjoy a hearty dinner there. Swim in sapphire colored bays. Hike through one of the most spectacular gorges of Europe. Have a close look at the palaces and places of the rulers of Minoan Crete. Visit World War II battlefields.

In exotic Athens, you'll stay in the world-famous Hotel Grande Bretagne in the heart of the city on Constitution Square. During the week there, see the Acropolis, the Parthenon and other antiquities. Travel to Delphi home of the famous Oracles. Take a side trip to ancient Mycenae. Spend an evening in a Greek taverna, listening to the music and doing a little folk-dancing.

All if this is included in the

study tour package. In addition, there will be plenty of time for sunbathing, relaxing and exploring on your own. And the shopping -- Greece is a haven for shoppers, with hand-woven and embroidered cloth, wood paintings and antiques being among the favorite items.

The fee for this class is \$2950 for shared accommodations, and \$3555 for a single accommodations, including the airfare (depart from Seattle); continental breakfast; all orientation materials; site entrance fees; nine minitours; tuition and books.

The tour leaders for this trip will be UAJ Chancellor Mike Paradise and his wife Ann. Dr. Paradise was born and raised on the Island of Crete. He has live in three cities on Crete as well as in Athens. Mrs. Paradise, an American Greek, is fluent in Greek, with a knowledge of the culture and history of Greece.

Richters: life on the road

Fine line between schizophrenia and acting

Special to the Whalesong
By: DON FREY

He was the man who many say came closest to writing the Great American Novel; but he was more than a writer without peer. Samuel Langhorne Clemens was a master of homespun philosophy and humor, and a sage whose words of wit and wisdom were like barbed arrows stiring the cauldron of controversy. Although much of his notoriety of today is built around his writings, Mark Twain was certainly a man of many talents.

The Mark Twain of the 1800s is coming to Juneau. He is coming in the form of television personality Ken Richters who has signed to bring his one-man show, "Mark Twain On Tour," to the Juneau-Douglas High School auditorium on Friday, March 8, beginning at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the University of Alaska-Juneau. Tickets are \$12 at the door, or \$10 in advance and are available at local bookstores. For more information on the performance, call 789-4526.

Since 1978, Richters as the celebrated humorist, has been traveling the roads of America and abroad giving new life to Twain during the performance. He requires almost three hours of make-up application to make the change from a young actor to the crusty, grey-haired Twain in his seventies.

The physical changes are relatively sudden, when compared with the more than two years of preparation and research that allows Richters to don the personality and mannerisms of Twain as easily as he puts on the white linen suit that has become the humorist's trademark.

Mark Twain is an impersonation Richters has been working on so long, the statesman has almost become Richters' alter ego.

"There is a fine line between schizophrenia and being an actor," said Richters, who has memorized more than five hours of material he can draw upon during a performance. He is constantly adding new selections to his repertoire.

Although Richters tries to recreate a Twain lecture--even following stage directions the author wrote in the margins of his texts--he remembers that Twain is Twain and Richters is Richters. He can't do the Twain voice or the Twain walk out of context. Unless he's on stage, smoking cigars makes him sick.

"I always have something modern on me to remind me it's a performance," he said, adding that he will put a calendar or a calculator in his pocket on occasion.

He also likes to wear unmatching socks, especially if he's in a tuxedo. Nothing as obvious as one green sock and one brown. Different shades of blue or black are enough, he said.

USUAJ...

Continued from Page 5

totaling \$621.00 was passed.

Next on the agenda was the Whales homecoming party. A motion was raised by Joe Parnell for the government to appropriate \$1,000 for this party, to follow one of the Whale's basketball games. This motion was seconded by Dave Hayes and passed by vote.

One of the proposed sites of the party would be at the A&B Hall.

As John Patton pointed out, "We'll have the cattle in the corral so to speak and we can use the prod by having the party site so close to the gymnasium."

The party location will be announced.

Dave Hayes addressed the council with a call for a constitutional convention. The purpose of this motion would be to to revise or replace the constitution altogether. This motion was seconded by Paul Warnow and passed by vote.

Dave Hayes also presented a legislative affairs committee report. Hayes asked the council to support SB 100, a bill which would call for a wage freeze of all state and University employees, not to exceed the income of the governor. The council voted to formally support this bill, but at a later date recinded.

Hays also motioned for the student government to oppose Bill HB 161, a document which could greatly effect student loan policy. This motion was passed unanimously.

The next student government meeting will be held Feb. 22 at 5:15 p.m. in the Hendrickson Annex in room 102.

F.Y.I.

"Taku Rondy", Juneau's winter festival will take place March 1-3. Each day has events for every age group.

Sports are offered for participants and spectators. Eaglecrest has plans for the Special Olympics on Saturday. Contests and races are scheduled for Sunday.

The Arts Auction 85 will be held at the Baranof Hotel Saturday night. Preview begins at 6 p.m. and the sale begins at 7 p.m.

The grand finale, the "Miner's Ball" will be held March 9 at the Baranof Hotel. The event will commence at 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$15.

All these events and many more! For more information call 789-4503.

Student aid could receive reduction

Special to the Whalesong

President Reagan has proposed a 25 percent cut in federal education funding. This cut would hit hard at student aid programs, placing an annual award limit on the amount a student could receive from federal sources, and making some changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program that could virtually bring that program to a halt.

From conversations with both Democratic and Republican members of Congress, there does not seem to be much chance that the President's cuts will be approved. The effect of the proposed cuts announcement could create drawbacks for students. In the past, press reports of proposed cuts have been interpreted by students as if the cuts have already been made. Consequently, students did not apply for aid, and they gave up their plans to go to college.

Student aid still exists. Students should continue to apply for aid and apply to college. Because these cuts have been proposed does not mean they will go into effect. There is opportunity to oppose them, and the AASCU will be mounting a campaign to do just that. Students should not give up hope.

It is also important to note the impact these cuts proposed by the President could have on students. The cuts Reagan proposes for Pell grants could be devastating. It is believed that the highest student priority continues to be funding Pell grants at \$2100 maximum and 60 percent of costs. Congress has already said that this should take place this fall. Now the President wants to roll that back to \$2000 maximum covering 50 percent of costs. Students are counting on the \$2100, 60 percent of cost Pell grant. Members of Congress should be notified.

For those of you who are weighing themselves weekly, the clinic will be open Monday mornings from 9 a.m.-10a.m.

Cuts...

Continued from Page 1

Fischer feels the state does not stand to lose any of its employees if S.B. 100 becomes law.

"This bill will not be retroactive. No one will have to pay back any money, and all current contracts will be honored," said Fischer.

If this bill becomes law, Paradise said the university system will lose some of the faculty it needs the most -- mostly scientists -- the people with technical and professional expertise.

"The thing I want to emphasize, is that a free enterprise system should be free to move according to demand and supply. This is a free enterprise system, and people will," Paradise said.

Fischer, on the other hand, feels this bill should not take the full brunt of responsibility if employees decide to move on. Because, "if these quasi-government groups, like the university and the railroad, could operate without coming to the state for money then they could pay whatever they want.

"It is an incentive for those folks to save money," Fischer said.

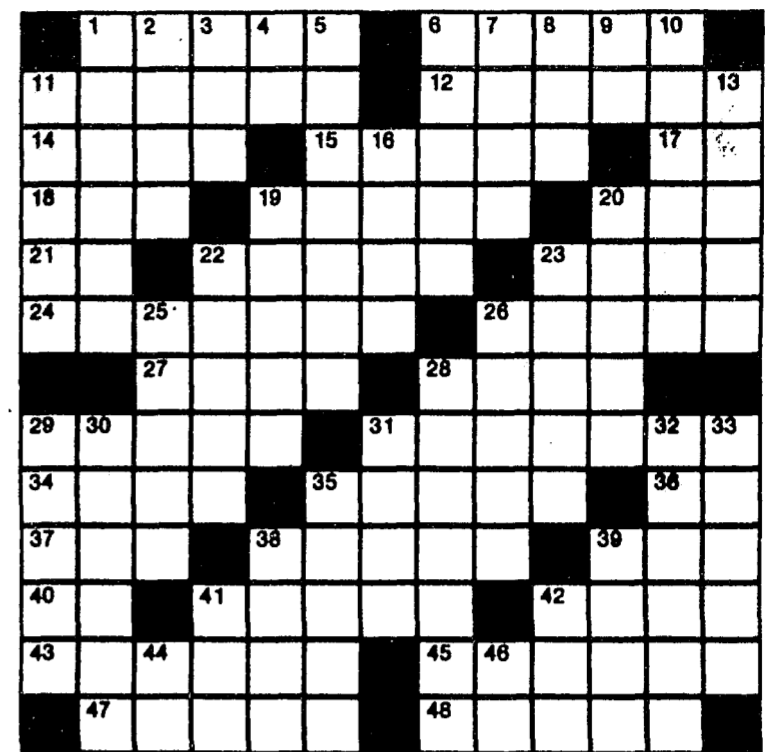
Even though Paradise feels the university will be losing employees, he said he will not be taking any action against this measure.

"It would be self-serving to take any action and I think the chief executives of this institution should stay out of this. Even if we acted only to safeguard the faculty, it would appear self-serving," Paradise said.

The bill is not designed to cut any monies received for hazardous duty, travel expenses or overtime. Paradise does not receive any overtime pay, though he starts his workday at 7 a.m. and oftentimes works until 7 p.m.

"A chancellor is always on call. I very often have working lunches, even working breakfasts with constituents, legislators and civic organizations; it's part of the job. Often, in the evenings I attend social affairs as a representative of the university. A chancellorship is not a 40 hour a week job," Paradise said.

Paradise was appointed campus chancellor six years ago by the University of Alaska, statewide president. The president and the Board of Regents will be evaluating his performance before May of this year. Paradise received his last salary increase over two years ago and the Board of Regents have adopted a policy that will eventually make him the lowest paid chancellor of the three major campuses. This policy is to keep the chancellorship's salary in line with the size of the campus; the UAJ campus is the smallest of the three.



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ACROSS

- 1 Brag
- 6 Besmirch
- 11 Schoolbook
- 12 Solidify
- 14 Danish island
- 15 Decorate
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Possessive pronoun
- 19 Declares
- 20 Cudgel
- 21 Deciliter: abbr.
- 22 Representative
- 23 Plitch
- 24 Continued stories
- 26 Awaits settlement
- 27 Goddess of discord
- 28 Weary
- 29 Tremulous
- 31 Irons
- 34 Lean-to
- 35 Tranquillity
- 36 Note of scale

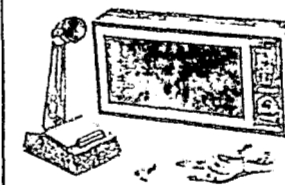
DOWN

- 37 The sun
- 38 Sharp-witted fellow
- 39 Canine
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Antlered animal
- 42 Theater box
- 43 Occupant
- 45 Rears
- 47 Dispatches
- 48 Takes one's part
- 1 Insect
- 2 Paddles
- 3 Fuss
- 4 Helm position
- 5 Tours
- 6 Curt
- 7 Planet
- 8 Sea eagle
- 9 Paid notice
- 10 Recommit
- 11 Forays
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Lairs
- 19 Once more

- 20 Parts of skeleton
- 22 Ventilated
- 23 Brief
- 25 Repulse
- 26 Fragment
- 28 Merchants
- 29 Item of property
- 30 Coastlines
- 31 Edible seeds
- 32 Encomiums
- 33 Wise persons
- 35 Parcels of land
- 38 Tie
- 39 Portion of medicine
- 41 Provide crew
- 42 Cover
- 44 Compass point
- 46 Three-toed sloth

Answers on Page 2

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- how does it work?

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Tournament draws seventeen

Seventeen chess players, both young and old, competed in the UAJ Chess Club's first tournament of the year. This tournament was held on January 26 at the Bill Ray Center. Several upsets were recorded as newcomer, Ouseph Ed beat top ranked, Michael Sakarias enroute to a score of four wins no losses and first place in the tournament. Jeff Lassen lost his duel with Ouseph in the final round to tie with Sakarias for second place.

The top youth scorer was William Hayes who won two games, drew one and lost one.

The Chess Club's next tournament is set for March 9 at the Bill Ray Center. The entry fee will be \$5 for this four round, U.S. Chess Federation rated tournament. The entry fee will support the prize fund, with prizes going to first and second place plus the top two youth scorers and the best unrated player. More prizes will given if entries permit.

The Juneau Scholastic Chess Championship will take place on April 13 at the Bill Ray Center. Play is open to all youths under 18 years old. The entry fee will be \$2 for U.S. Chess Federation members, \$5 for non-members.

Friday nights in the Hendrickson Building, Room 205 on the UAJ Auke Bay campus is the meeting place for the Chess Club's weekly get together. Activities begin at 7 pm.

Club president, Michael Sakarias will be giving lectures on topics helpful to beginning and intermediate chess players keen on improving.

The UAJ Chess Club is open to anyone interested in chess, beginner to expert, young and old. There are no membership requirements or dues. If you have any questions about the chess tournaments, Chess Club or chess in general, call Michael Sakarias at 789-0292.

F.Y.I.

Governor Sheffield has appointed Grace Berg Schaible of Fairbanks and Robert F. Williams of Kenai as new regents to replace Hugu B. Fate and Herbert C. Lang, respectively.

It is not known whether or not the new regents will attend the regents' committee meetings in Anchorage, February 7 (although they will be invited to do so) or to which committees the new regents will be assigned.

It is assumed that Regent Roy M. Huhndorf, as vice president of the board, is now acting president of the board until the regents elect a new president.

Housing: a strong, positive effect

By HELEN HANNIGAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

UAJ is making an all-out effort to fill new student housing in the fall. Jim Dumont, director of student housing, says primary concentration has been focused on: 1) Juneau 2) the rest of Alaska and 3) the Pacific Northwest. Marketing is targeted on upper-middle class high school students, he said.

Some of the marketing techniques used include information booths at the college fairs in Anchorage, Fairbanks; the S.E. Alaska Fair in Haines; advertisements in the Northwest edition of the College Outlook Magazine; posters with inquiry cards and brochures sent to high schools; mailers sent to all S.E. Alaska seniors who have taken either the SAT or ACT placement tests; and announcements during the Whales basketball games on radio and television. But according to Dumont and Harry Keim, vice-chancellor for administrative services, word-of-mouth advertisement is the most effective.

Over 400 inquiries have been received concerning student housing said Dumont. Many of the inquiries have been from outside the target area of the Pacific Northwest.

"We might have one from every state in the Union. It's amazing," he said.

Three inquiries have been received from more exotic places outside the U.S: the Phillipines, Virgin Islands, and England. Dumont attributes this in part to curiosity about Alaska. There

is a certain "mystery and mystic" surrounding Alaska, he said.

Keim expressed surprize that 185 of the inquiries were from Alaska.

"Kids are usually interested in getting as far away from their parents as possible."

Keim said that out of 433 requests, the number of people who actually apply is "anyone's guess."

"We are thinking of a target of 100 full-time students," he said. "In the fall semester there were 371 full-time students. That would be a 25 percent increase in full-time students."

Keim said he felt that the whole school would change as a result of having student housing. The areas that would be affected were student services, public safety, and health services. In particular, he said that increased needs would have impact on physical education, library services, food service, bookstore, counseling, and the physical plant.

Keim said that having housing would be a "strong, positive effect" on the summer session. The school's Extended and Graduate Studies department plans to increase the number of seminars offered during the summer session. With housing available, people would be able to travel to Juneau to receive college credit and live in affordable housing.

He stressed though, that "it is one thing to get students in; another to keep them for three or four years."

Continued on Page 11

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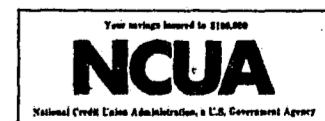
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Whales hope for win in short game

By Don Frey

You might want to forgive the UAJ Whale basketball team if they're looking down on the Multnomah School of the Bible, their final opponent of the season. The fact of the matter is, however, that for the first time the Whales can actually field a team which is taller than the opposition.

Well, almost.

The starting center for the Multnomah Ambassadors is a freshman standing 6-2 in elevator sneakers, and he's center because he's the tallest player in the starting line-up. Russell Jordan, when he's in the post position, concedes but a single inch, the closest height matchup he's faced this year. Given his leaping ability, Multnomah may find they're spending much of the night reading tread marks on the sole's of Jordan's shoes.

Whale forward John Hansen, checking in at a lofty 6-2, will be hovering a whole inch higher than his Multnomah counterpart as will Whale guard Jeff Miller, who's 5-11, when matched with a Multnomah guard. The other two visiting starters stand 6-1 and 6-0, though they do have a reserve center listed at 6-3.

The Ambassadors, though, are not without credentials. Should the Whales spend too much time amazed at looking down on, or eye-ball to eye-ball with opposing players, they could easily be thumped with a Bible school lesson. Multnomah has posted 13 wins in 22 outings which, according to 14-year head coach Jim Skagen, is the least impressive showing in his tenure.

Multnomah, paced by impressive 6-1 wingman Randy Thompson with a 24-points per game average, will score about 73 points every time they take the court. Their opponents are primarily other Pacific Northwest Christian Conference schools.

Skagen said his Ambassadors play a slower, controlled offense with a disciplined approach and will look to keep the Whales from their running game.

"We're young and inexperienced. We lost, to graduation, a lot of players off an outstanding team from last year. Obviously we don't have a lot of height but our players do work hard," said Skagen.

The two squads lock horns Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 8 both nights, in the Juneau-Douglas High gym, where they've won two of their eight

home contests. Tickets, only \$3.50 for adults, may be purchased at the door.

Housing...

Continued from Page 10

UAJ must use the advantages of being small, having individual attention, and accessible teachers. The college must strive to change from a jumping point for other schools, to a place that people want to stay to complete their education, he said.

Keim said "I'm excited. It will be interesting. I fought for housing. There will be a multitude of problems. But, in the long run, a darn good change."

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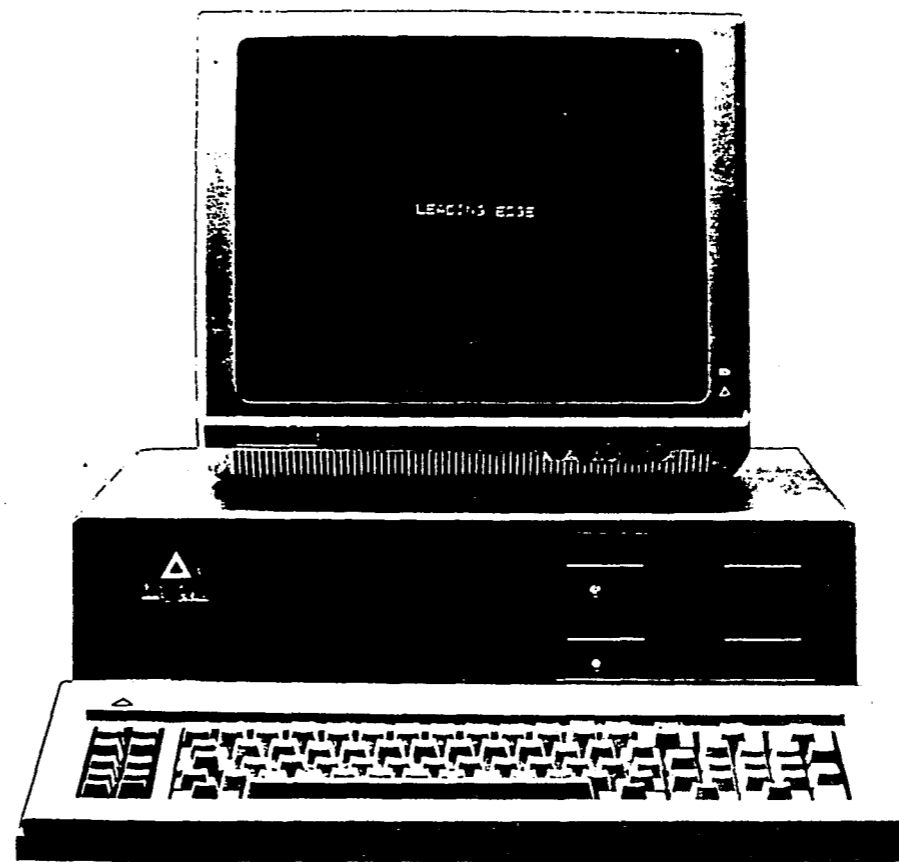
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PUBLIC IMAGE/SELF IMAGE — Thr., Feb. 21
BUSINESS WRITING — Tue., Feb. 26
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT — Thr., Feb. 28
TIME MANAGEMENT — Tue., March 5
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University takes steps to cut expenses

Declining oil revenues have accelerated to such a degree that a financial crisis of severe proportions appears to be looming. Because of this, the Governor has ordered all state agencies to effect significant budgetary recisions during this fiscal year. The President of the University of Alaska System, after consultation with the Board of Regents, has in turn decreed the following measures, effective February 14, 1985, and for the

balance of FY 85, for the University System.

1. All positions are frozen.
2. No out-of-state travel. Limited in-state travel.
3. Noninstructional labor pools are to be reduced to a minimum.
4. Transfers from personal budgetary line items to other line items are forbidden.
5. Statewide committee meetings are to be reduced to a minimum.
6. Each Chancellor is to review prior year outstanding encumbrances and determine which ones may be eliminated.
7. Contracts for services are to be held to absolute necessities.
8. Minimum expenditures for commodities.
9. No purchases of equipment (except in emergencies).
10. The March meeting of the BOR will be moved from Juneau to Anchorage.
11. Summer school will be held as planned.

Some comments on the meaning of the President's decisions are as follows.

a. The restrictions apply only to budgetary items funded by general fund and tuition. They do not apply to such programs as the ones which depend (totally) on grants or are considered self-supported.

b. Filling of future vacancies and present vacancies, for which no contractual obligation has already been made, will be deferred until FY 86. (Exceptions may be made by the President.)

c. Out-of-state travel may be made only for essential institutional interests and must be approved by the Chancellor and then reported to the President. In-state travel must be approved by the appropriate Vice Chancellor and then reported to the Chancellor.

d. Already approved out-of-state travel, purchases, contracts, etc., which are yet outstanding will be reviewed by the appropriate budget manager and may have to be cancelled.

e. Purchases of services or commodities (either outstanding or for the remaining of the fiscal year) may not be made without the approval of the appropriate Vice-Chancellor and then reported to the Chancellor.

f. Continuation of instructional activities and summer school may proceed as planned.

The above measures affect the remaining balance of this fiscal year. The budget that the University will receive for FY 86 will determine the levels of personal and nonpersonal budgetary line items for that year.

Saturday Night At The Movies

FREE FREE FREE FREE
Mourant Building

In Cold Blood

March 2

Robert Blake, Scott Wilson,
John Forsythe, Paul Stewart

An accurate recreation of the actual Clutter murder case in Kansas. Completely authentic location and details. Amazingly believable portrayal of two young killers, victims of parental neglect.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

March 23

Jack Nicholson, Louise
Fletcher, Will Sampson, William
Redfield, Dr. Dean Broods, Brad
Dourif.

The life and personal conflicts of mental hospital inmates, focusing on a convict faking insanity and his fatal clash with a supervisory nurse.

Defiant Ones & Casablanca

April 6

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