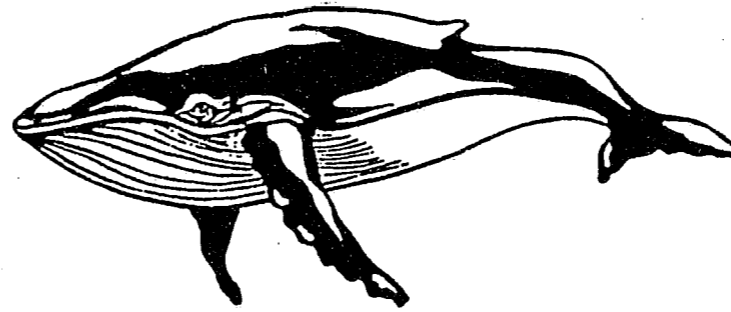


Whalesong



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Volume 5 Number 2

The University of Alaska-Juneau

October 1, 1985

Cole wins UAJ student council seat

The most sought after elected position of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ), Legislative Affairs Coordinator, was won by Steve Cole in last week's student government election.

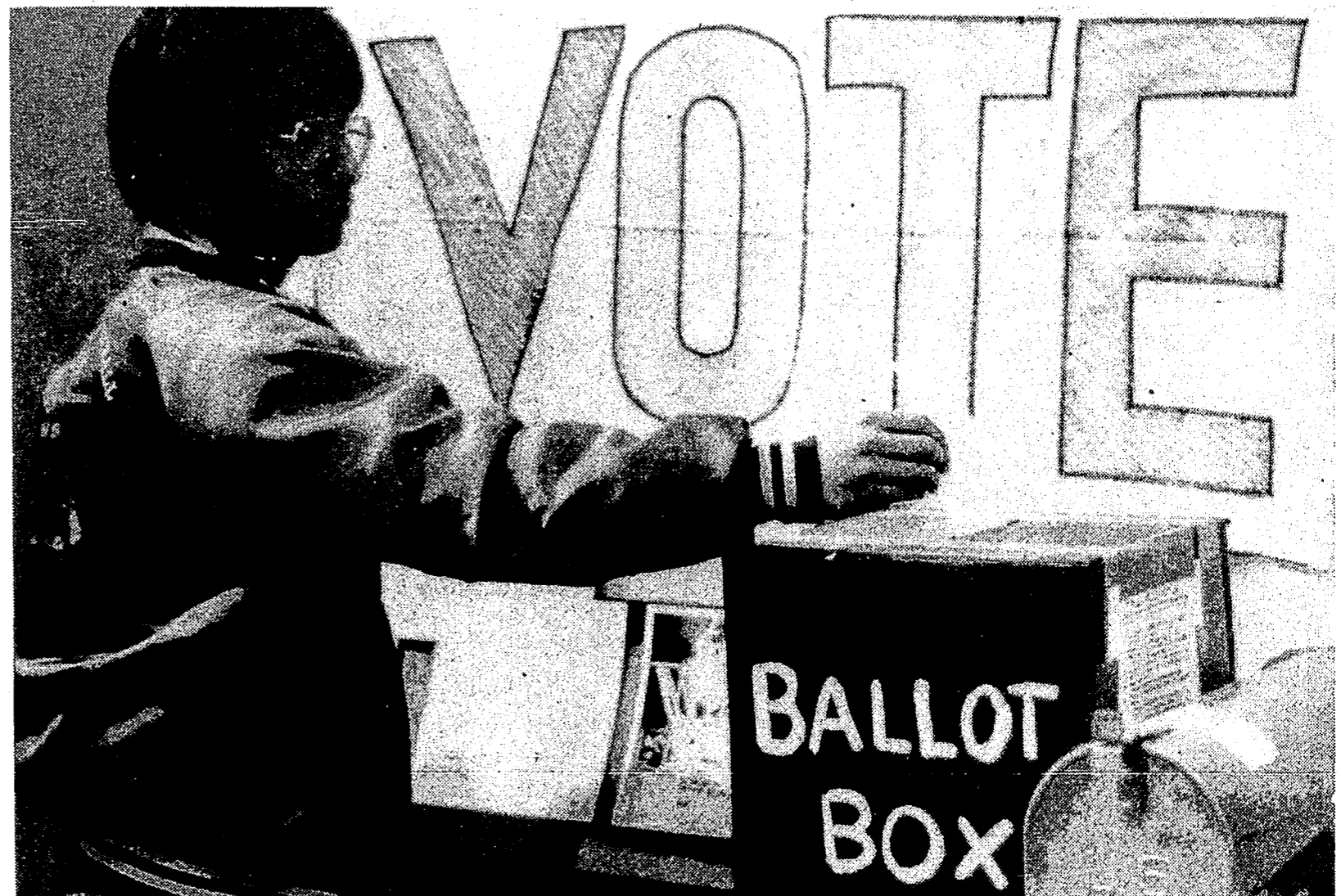
Voter turn-out was light, a total of 146 ballots were cast. Auke Lake had 83 voters, Bill Ray Center had 63.

Though relatively few people petitioned for nomination, the ballots had a large number of write in candidates.

Tina Pasteris, write-in candidate for Lower Division Representative, won a seat in student government. "I would like to see student government make an outline of some goals for the next year," she said.

Cole said "Thank you for your support." He added, "I will be developing my approach for defining what students want from their LAC, probably in the form of a survey. There will be a lot of printed material to explain the ins and outs of the legislative process that I want t

(Continued on page 12)



UAJ student Jim Wilson votes in last week's election.

Photo by Frank Wilson

Regents weigh tuition fee hike

By FREDA WESTMAN
Whalesong Editor

We may be paying higher tuition if the University of Alaska Board of Regents at their meeting this week in Fairbanks, votes to change the way tuition fees are calculated.

The United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau in their meeting of Sept. 20, voted to "formally protest any change in the way the UA system charges tuition."

"Chancellor Paradise recommended we oppose it," Michael Smith, USUAJ president said.

In the USUAJ financial statement, the report of \$4 in income to date from the new lockers located in the Hendrickson Building and the Bill Ray Center brought snickers from participants at the meeting.

(Continued on page 12)

UAJ student government election results

USUAJ ELECTION RESULTS

Legislative Affairs Coordinator		Secretary-Treasurer	
Steve Cole	81	Mary Ann Newell	87
Ingram Fleming	6	Damon Lowry	11
William Charles Newell	9	Karen Good	1
Joe Parnell	38	Joe Parnell	1
Dennis Harris	1	Jackie Deagan	1
Damon Lowry	1	Rick Beachum	1
non students	4	non students	6
		Lower Division Representative	
		Debby Ebna1	93
		Tina Pasteris	16
		write-ins	9
		non students	4
		Upper Division Representative	
Jene Fuller	91	Lance Bousley	44
Spencer Murphy	14	Duane Joki	37
Paul Warnow	2	John Patton	77
Mellisa Petri	1	write-ins	4
M. Mc Cormick	1	non students	3
Shirely Walkush	1		
non students	3		

Vice-President

O'Dowd: Cohesion needed in UA plans

By NADINE SIMONELLI
Whalesong Editor

Efforts to bring cohesion to the University Alaska system were outlined by Dr. Donald O'Dowd, president of UA, during a teleconferenced speech Thursday.

He said he was trying a new teleconference reporting format to better share information throughout the university system.

During the speech O'Dowd said he in the past has avoided referring to UA as a community because he felt it was not one. He said he hopes that this will change.

O'Dowd introduced the six-year University Plan, which has been in developing since January. The planning commission members, who were appointed by O'Dowd, include the vice-chancellors of academic affairs of all campuses, the assembly (representatives of the faculty) and Chairman Brian Rogers, treasurer of UA. He drew his comments from the draft document that will be distributed for feedback to the Board of Regents and the community later in the year.

First of importance, he said, is unity, including all campuses and activities, which will make UA stronger in its appeals to the community. He said that each campus deals with the needs of its

immediate constituency, which is not best for UA as a whole. He feels that we must deal comprehensively with these issues.

"Service is an attitude," said O'Dowd, "We are here to provide service to the community." He said different people should be welcomed to our campuses that would ally the university with the community.

He mentioned the need for more humanness, greater sensitivity to the needs and egos of people. "I have seen insensitive treatment of students by administrators, that is not what we are here for," said O'Dowd. "I have seen hostility within the university, our jobs are not to do that."

About dynamics, he encouraged a commitment to turning on the energy of creativity and excitement. UA should be seeking new ways to elaborate this idea, he said.

Regarding efficiency, he said UA needs to be oriented to the future, targeting for the year 2000. This means teaching and doing our research differently. He said the university must reach past the state of Alaska, because everything that is done here has a broader impact.

UA should be defensive about the instruction quality, it has a good ratio between students and teachers. He said the school should be more aggressive

about promoting what it has to offer.

In conclusion, he mentioned four themes. First, 92% of all people in post secondary schools in Alaska attend UA. This monopoly needs to provide access to quality education programs. He said the university should have systematic program reviews in order to maintain higher standards than accreditation standards, and to assess if all courses are timely.

He said the university should be creative and communicate knowledge and its applications. It can bring any information to you in an instant, but what will you do with it, he said.

He added the university should be assisting the state of Alaska and its people.

Last, it should carry on the University business effectively and efficiently through self-study. He said the school should look at the forms it uses and ask whether it is using the proper forms. What is it doing with the information? He said later, it will hire professionals to help improve the system.

"Where do we go from here," asked O'Dowd? We want your views, and we will be responsive to people who have ideas. Next year we should have a new six-year plan.

The next teleconference by O'Dowd will be Thursday, Dec. 12. He will be speaking before a live audience in Anchorage.

Beyond War leader speaks of peace campaign

BY SUSAN ARNOLD
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Two founders of the National Beyond War movement were in town last week, urging Juneauites into action that will place the world beyond war. A slideshow accompanied the speech given by Don Fitton of Palo Alto, Calif.; local Beyond War leader Bill Leighty introduced Fitton and his wife to the 100 people at Centennial Hall.

Fitton made many statements which are vital to the thinking of the Beyond War movement.

"We are closer to catastrophe than ever before. Deterrence has bought us time. And now we have to change," Fitton said.

"Most of us have seen pictures of Hiroshima. The power that the world has now is equal to one million Hiroshimas.. ..it would kill everyone 25, 50, 100 times over."

Fitton emphasized that "all war is obsolete. It no longer fulfills the

purpose for which it was intended." He said that the people must realize this, so that no war is started: "Any war could escalate into the big one."

He asked the question, "And what is it that is being threatened by this insane stockpile (of nuclear weapons)?"

"All of the beauty on our earth."

The slideshow followed, showing scenes of nature and humans. Though the slideshow did not run as smoothly as it was supposed to, it effectively invoked the feeling that the world was about to end.

"It's really true that we may choose suicide," Fitton said. "If we do, it won't be because we lack the opportunity to survive."

He repeatedly said that the timing for change is perfect now because humans are at a unique time in their evolution.

"The image of what it means to be a human far exceeds anything we had imagined before."

"Everything that lives is in a constant state of movement and change. Everywhere a period of decline is merely

a cyclical phenomenon that leads to rebirth.

"And the cycle is always toward higher sophistication and complexity. And as higher levels are reached, there occurs an ever faster rate of change."

Fitton said that the point the world is at now is not only perfect for change, but that this point is also a "tremendous strain."

Fitton closed his statements by saying, This is the most demanding, challenging, exciting, crucial time to be alive in human history. The stakes are total: Life or extinction. Therefore, let us choose life consciously. Let us now help the world move Beyond War."

Correction

In the last issue of the "Whalesong" we incorrectly stated, Humpback Whale basketball player, Pete Easaw as being from Fairbanks, when he actually comes from Columbia, South Carolina. The "Whalesong" regrets this error.

Stell appointed JDCC dean; new duties set

By MAURY M. MCFADDEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Roberta (Robbie) L. Stell, one of the longest-term employees at the University of Alaska-Juneau, has recently been appointed dean of Juneau-Douglas Community College.

Robbie came to the University of Alaska-Juneau in 1969. Prior to this she worked for the Juneau-Douglas High School. There she worked as a business education teacher.

Before assuming the hottest seat in her career, Robbie held the assistant-vice-chancellor and associate professor of office administration positions. Of the three dean positions that were open she chose the Juneau-Douglas Community College for the vocational aspects of the school. After all, Robbie has a vocational background. A graduate of Western State University in Gunnison, Colorado, she earned a B.S. degree in secretarial sciences in 1963.

Robbie first had ambitions of being a cowgirl, while growing up in Cortez, Co. The summer of her second year in high school Stell started her first job. She worked for a small law office as a legal secretary. By her senior year in high school, Stell had hopes of being a legal secretary. She graduated from high school and went off to college in Gunnison, Co.

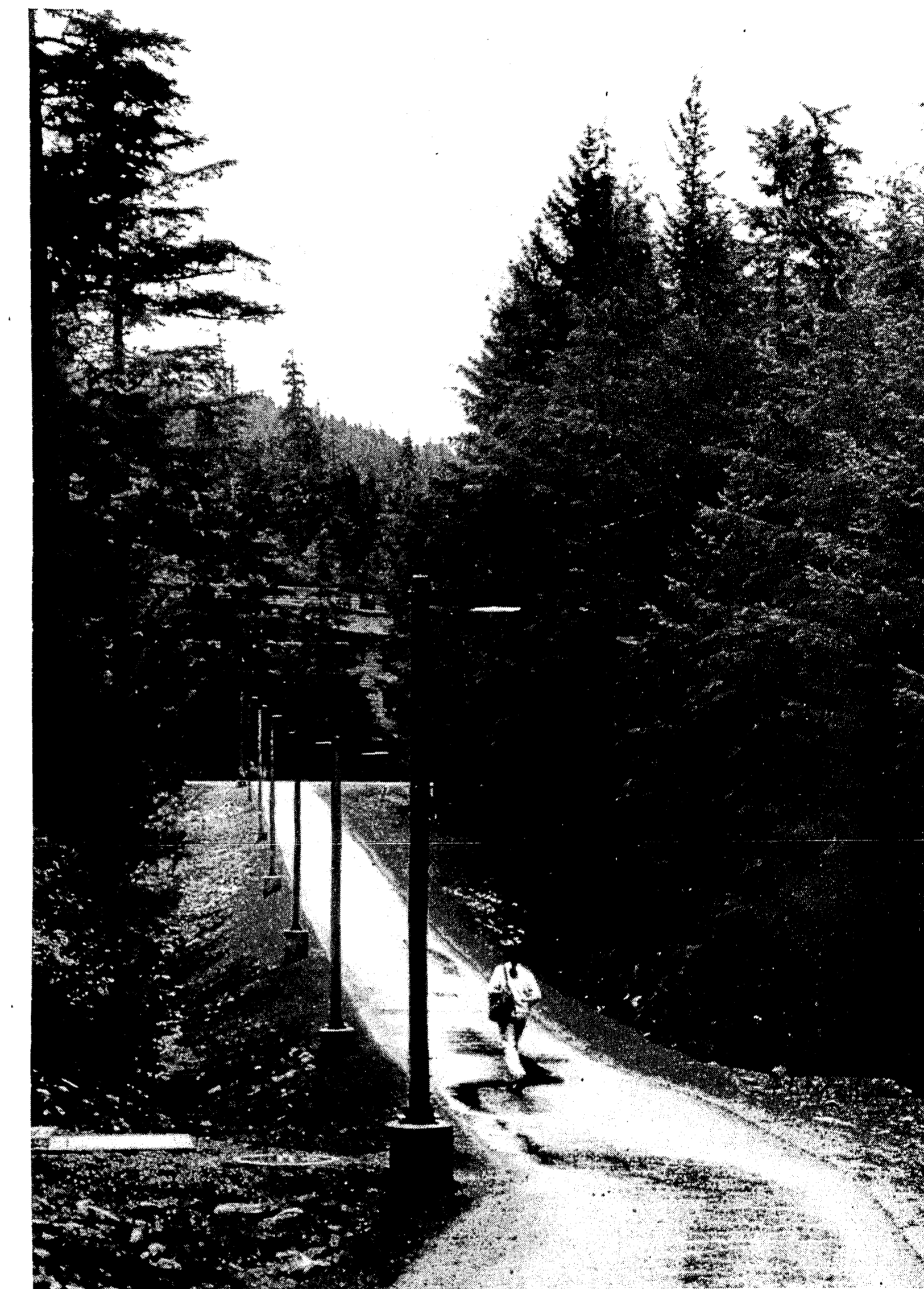
She met Keith Stell in college. He would later become her husband. After Robbie graduated, the Stells moved to Denver Co., where Keith would finish his studies.

The year 1965 brought the Stells to Alaska. Keith first came to Alaska in 1961. He was very impressed with what he saw. He had always wanted to live in Alaska and raise a family here, so he and Robbie decided to make the move.

With swift ascendance, Robbie started working as a legal secretary for a law firm in 1965. She also worked for the Alaska Court system.

Desiring to teach, Robbie worked for the Juneau-Douglas High School from 1966 to 1968. However, Robbie wanted to have more children. She needed a job that did not require a woman to work up to five months of pregnancy and then be forced to quit. So, in 1969, she started working for the Juneau-Douglas Community College as head of the business department.

Since 1974, Robbie has been a climbing the ladder of responsibility and decision making. She has served as the academic and administrative manager of the School of Business. Also she has served on various

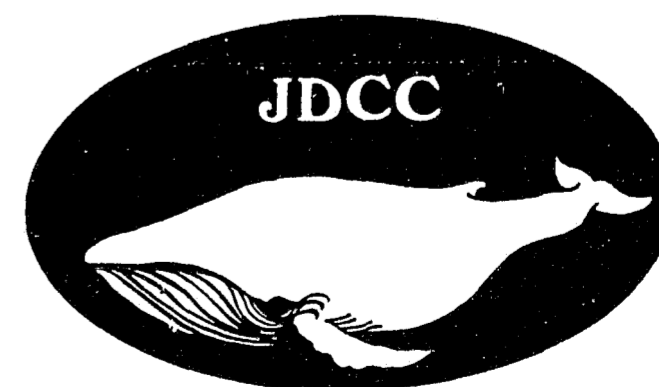


Campus Walk: Student strolls down path to campus housing.

Photo by Frank Wilson

committees and teams for the State Department of Education, as the chair of the Alaska State Advisory Council on Career and Vocational Education, and a special task force on vocational education.

Robbie is currently working on a doctorate in higher education administration. The Stells have three children. Leslie, 22, is a graduate of the University of Colorado. Laura, 16, a student at Juneau-Douglas High School. Kevin, their son, is eight. Her husband Keith now works as a parole officer in Juneau.



Student needs should come first

It seems almost predictable how those elected to office professing grandiose magnanimity and "student's needs come first" attitudes, suddenly lose their altruistic feelings when their term of office is expiring.

I understand we are all somewhat realistic in our views and opinions of any political candidate; but at the same time, wouldn't it be nice to be able to expect loyalty up to their last day in office from those we've elected to represent us?

When do those in office start feeling apathetic? Is it when they perceive us, their constituents, to be apathetic?

In recent student government meetings, our current Vice President, Paul Warnow stalked out of one meeting, leaving unresolved issues hanging, all because the president chastised him for bringing up personal issues at a formal meeting, when they could be better handled by the appropriate committee. In another meeting, the only item he thought

Editorial

worth bringing up was another issue of personal importance.

Even though Joe Parnell, lower division representative, is pursuing the office of legislative affairs coordinator, he was absent from the Sept. 20 USUAJ meeting, neglecting his current office altogether.

John Patton, upper division representative, was absent from USUAJ's first meeting, then in an eleventh hour decision, decided to run again for the same position. Apparently he thought he had better show up to represent his dedication.

The fact yet remains that only a small percentage of students were present at any of these meetings. The fact yet

remains it was like pulling teeth to even get nominees to run for the vacated positions in student government. At best, many positions are unopposed.

What can this be called, but apathy? Who are these elected officials supposed to be accountable to, but us? If we do not care what they do, if they don't represent us fairly, or if they spend our money unwisely; how then can we expect them to act in our best interests.

This school is relatively small, and if we have concerns, we can reasonably expect to be accommodated by our student government. If, and only if we first let them know a problem exists, and secondly, if we then follow through to make sure our problem is being worked on.

It must be nice to collect a salary and be able to boast on your resume you held a student government office at your university, when no one, but your own sense of responsibility, held you accountable to that office.

Whalesong goals, concerns outlined

This is a good opportunity to tell concerned persons what the guidelines and direction of the Whalesong will be this semester. We, the editors, believe that this publication is more than a classroom experience; it is a communication vehicle for information pertinent to the issues, needs and concerns of the student body at the Juneau campus as well as the other campuses of the University of Alaska system.

In an effort to enhance the flow of useful information, our reporters will try to give timely coverage to all issues pertinent to the student body. News regarding academic issues, tuition costs, student services, activities and administrative maneuvers and are priorities to us.

The editors and the advisors concur that the Whalesong is a student newspaper. It will not represent the biases of any one faction, including the administration and Student Government. These reporters are students of objective journalism; it is this objective to which we will continually strive.

So please do not misconstrue the fact that this publication will include columns and articles written by faculty and/or administrators on a regular basis. The editors have solicited their input. We have also contacted the student bodies of UAA and UAF, asking for their input on matters of mutual concern. As of 9/27 we have received no responses.

Every office, every school and several community support groups have been

contacted to let them know that we are responsive to their input regarding any information which will contribute to the holistic development of students of all ages. Important information can be circulated among the schools, the students and their immediate community by mutual availability of access to this newspaper.

This is to let you, the student, know that you too can be heard. You may VAX letters to us at JYWHALE or mail a letter to the University. Our telephone number is 789-4516, however we have not established regular office hours.

Thank you for your attention and good luck this semester.

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Letters

Teacher quits

Dear Students of UAJ,

As you are probably aware by now, I resigned my position as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at UAJ at the end of July, this year. I did not make the decision easily, since your support and response to my teaching and classes has been so consistently positive and rewarding. I thoroughly enjoyed working with you.

Without going into tedious detail, suffice it to say my resignation was a reaction to an unfair and unrealistic evaluation I received in December, 1984 from the Faculty Evaluation Committee, coupled with a refusal on the part of the Dean of the School of Fisheries to adhere to an agreement I thought we had reached in February of this year. Specifically, the Committee concluded that in spite of the fact that my teaching was excellent, I was not doing enough research, and I was not doing enough community service, thus I was not making satisfactory progress towards either promotion or tenure. It is interesting to note that a professor who has taught University mathematics, from college algebra to advanced calculus and complex variables, since 1961, at three different universities, tenured and promoted to associate professor at one of them, is not worthy of tenure or promotion at UAJ. I don't believe this conclusion is a fair or defensible assessment of my contribution to UAJ.

The agreement I thought had been reached with the Dean concerned (among other things) office space. I was told clearly and unequivocally that when the offices were built on the front of the fisheries building, Lew Haldorson would have one of them, and I would have the other. When I received a call from the Dean explaining that an incoming professor would get my office, I felt it was a breach of good faith bargaining. It was a small thing perhaps, but a symptom of a larger problem. I was sufficiently disheartened to decide it was time to terminate my relationship with the University.

During the years I taught at UAJ, I was responsible for the undergraduate mathematics program. I felt it was extremely important for me to do the best job possible, especially in the classroom, and to offer you as many classes as I could in the time available. I did not think it was a good idea for me to take time away from teaching or to sub my classes out to someone marginally qualified just so I could do research to satisfy some inappropriate guidelines for promotion and tenure. That would not have been fair to you nor to

the University. In a larger University with a larger mathematics department, it would have been possible, since there would be enough professors to share the teaching load and other duties concomitant to a mathematics program. My job was 90% teaching. That should have been the primary basis for my evaluation for promotion and tenure. In view of what I accomplished at UAJ, the University's lack of appreciation was deplorable, and certainly demoralizing to me.

We all recognize the value of research, and it is not my intention to deprecate it in any way, but the University must also recognize the value of excellent teaching, and reward those who are doing an outstanding job in the classroom, rather than degrade them for not having the time to do research. This is especially important in a small developing university like UAJ. It is unrealistic and unreasonable to apply to a one-man department those same guidelines for promotion and tenure used in larger universities with many person departments.

In order to avoid resignations such as mine in the future I recommend that the guidelines for promotion and tenure be revised to evaluate a professor on how well he performs his job as it exists. Secondly, I recommend that Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Geology (yes we did have a geology program at one time) be separated administratively from Fisheries. The mathematics program is shunted aside by Fisheries and will never reach its potential in that framework. I firmly believe that with only three professors of mathematics UAJ could offer a four year program in mathematics, and would graduate sufficient numbers of students to justify it.

Thank you for your support. That made it all worthwhile. Please accept my sincere apologies for any inconvenience my resignation may have caused you.

Sincerely,
Gerard Garland
PO Box 605
Juneau, Ak 99802

Learning effort

Dear Editor,

We, the Students for Learning, greatly appreciate your allowing us this space to announce and explain our creative writing contest. The Students for Learning is a coalition of college, junior and senior high students, dedicated to more and better creative self-expression, intellectual prowess and social awareness. We realize that young people have historically shown radical tendencies, but we hope our mission is void of any anti-establishment, revolutionary, or rebellious overtones. Radicals usually end up getting killed by the government anyway.

Our belief is that there are thou-

sands of great stories in, about, and around Alaska and they should be shared. Our plan is to produce a book and sell it back to Alaskans. Ideally, we'll make enough profit to do another, bigger, better contest and sell that book to the great American masses. Americans love good ideas; that's all it was a long time ago. Also working for us is the fact that the State of Alaska, our state of Alaska, just spent a ton to do a gigantic ad campaign in the states and a lot of the people there are thinking about Alaska and wondering what it's like. Who says socialism doesn't work? Regardless, someone should capitalize, why not all of us. We estimate

selling twenty million books for five dollars and using those profits to build a new library for the University of Alaska, and use the leftovers to start drug abuse clinics for all our friends. Another positive ramification of our project could be jobs. We hope to have a staff of young people all over the state doing sales, advertising, editing, layout, accounting, and distribution. And with the budget cuts that are gonna come down this session, you may be thinking that your son or daughter could use a job.

The bottom line is that your short story (essay, letter, etc.) poem, and/or black and white drawing will be the difference between success and failure. Will Alaska ride the train of ego-gratification into the land of self-degradation, or will it live up to its potential as the last frontier, the land of hope, and home of great spirits? Let's be real; the governor's case didn't do a lot for our image in America. Not that that's the governor's fault - he probably doesn't even remember.

Seriously friends, I'll never rag on state government...not as long as they keep giving us grants to do contests. The

Juneau Arts and Humanities Council, the Alaska State Council on the Arts, the City and Borough of Juneau, and the National Endowment for the Arts have donated three \$100.00 prizes for the best in each category. The United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau and UAJ's School of Education and Liberal Arts have committed to the publication costs. All that is missing are your creations. You can write about social strife, magic bears, or doodle the mountain in your backyard and be a possible winner. Another incentive is that that are selected for publication will be given partial copyrights; a part of millions is a lot. Also, if we don't get any entries, I'll probably have to do most of the writing and that'll probably get me killed. So save a college students' life, send your entries to Creative Writing Contest/ UAJ, 11120 Glacier Hwy., Juneau, AK 99801, by September 31.

Thank you,
Joe Parnell

Students for Learning
P.O. Box 210464
Auke Bay, AK 99821

Ski team starts training for 85 season

By KURT DZINICH
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska-Juneau Ski-Team has started dry-land training for the 1985-1986 ski season.

This is the fourth season that UAJ has had a ski team. The team started with just three skiers on the roster. The number increased to six racers, then eight and now 12 skiers.

All four squads have been coached by Tom Olson, who is in his last year due to budget cuts have eliminated his position at the university next season. Nevertheless, Olson, who hopes to be back next year (provided the university supplies funding) is highly optimistic for the upcoming season.

Although there are no returning racers from previous teams, there are more skiers than ever before. At the moment, the roster consists of Cheryl Bemis, from Sun River, Ore; Jene Fuller,

from Anchorage; Jackie Deagan from Juneau, making up the women's team; and Nath Caufield, from Bend, Ore; Joe Parnell, from Ohio and Shawn Kinney, Chuck Orsborn, Gene Tagaban, Andy Engstrom, Matt Brakil and Kurt Dzinich, whom all hail from Juneau, rounding out the men's team.

Olson is currently recruiting down south in Idaho, Washington, Nevada, Colorado, New York and New Jersey. He's looking for skiers to come to UAJ to pursue both their academic and athletic careers.

The team is currently into its fourth week of its rigorous dry-land training schedule that is patterned after the United States ski team's own training program. The program includes short- and long-distance running, Nautilus weight-training, Olympic weight-training and a special regime of aerobic exercises that concentrate on building ski-strength in the upper and lower body

muscles, Olson said.

The team also will start ski-technique training in the slalom, giant slalom and downhill in about the sixth week of training.

The UAJ ski team competes in the National Collegiate Ski Association, Northwest division. This division includes teams from Alaska, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

The teams must compete in three of the four qualifying ski meets, with one finish in the top three teams to qualify for the regionals, then the two best teams continue to the nationals. All of the meets will be held outside of Juneau, although the team will ski in four slaloms, four giant slaloms and four Eaglecrest downhills locally.

All in all it should be quite an exciting year for UAJ and its ski team. The team is hoping for some enthusiastic support from the student body and faculty and hopefully support is something that there will be no lack of.

Rifle team looks for on mark season

The University of Alaska-Juneau Rifle Team is looking for a few more good men and women to compete this coming season.

There currently are two people

signed up to compete and there have to be a total of four in order to have a team, said UAJ Athletic Director Jim Dumont this week. The team is coed and all interested men and women should contact

the athletics office or call 789-4528.

This year's team will be coached by Waarvick who is taking over the head coaching job for William "Bud" Shaw who has received a Pacific Rim Scholarship to study for nine months at the University of Seoul in South Korea.

The team fires official .22 caliber targeting rifles from the prone, kneeling and standing positions. The team members are required to shoot a minimum of four hours each week in practice for competition. Practice for the upcoming season starts in mid October.

The majority of competitions are held on a "mail-in" basis, Dumont said. Teams across the nation shoot and then send in their scores to a central office for processing. The team locally competes against the National Guard at the Harborview rifle range.

The state meet is held in Fairbanks.

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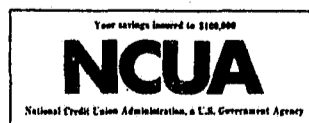
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Cheerleaders sought at UAJ

BY SUSAN ARNOLD
Whalesong Staff Reporter

More students are wanted for the University of Alaska-Juneau's first Pep Band and Cheerleading team, Jim Dumont, director of Activities, Athletics and Housing, said recently.

Two students have said they would like to be in the pep band, and several women are interested in being cheerleaders, Dumont said, but more are needed. Interested people should contact Jim Barbara in the Activities, Athletics and Housing office soon, Dumont advised.

"I'm really encouraged at this time," Dumont said. "It's really exciting to see them." These things are "key to the entertainment of the basketball game," said Dumont. "They help create spirit and excitement."

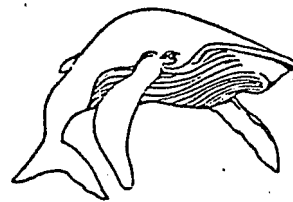
Last year, Juneau - Douglas High School students provided the Pep Band. This year, UAJ wants "our own" entertainment, Dumont said. Not only do they provide enjoyment at the games,

the activities also provide extracurricular events for the students involved.

"Social interaction makes

college life be college life. Academics is most important..." but so is non-academic activities, "in the development of the total person," Dumont said.

FALL 1985



JUNEAU RACQUET CLUB

Facilities are available for use by UAJ students (taking 3 credit hrs or more) 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.

SWIM TICKETS

Discount swim tickets can be purchased at half price by UAJ students (taking 3 credit hours or more) at the UAJ Cashier 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.

KAYAKS AND CANOE

Kayaks and a canoe can be checked out from the Student Activities office for daytime use on Auke Lake without charge by current students, faculty and staff. Simply present your activity card. Call ahead of time to be sure of availability.

Kayaks can be rented for longer periods of time (up to six days). Rental policy is available in the Student Activities office.

STUDENT ART SHOW

The Student Art Show will be held the first week in December. Contact your art instructor or the Student Activities office if you wish to participate.

BASKETBALL

Fall Schedule

Nov. 15	Away	Lewis & Clark State
16		
Nov. 19	Away	Whitworth
Dec. 6	Home	Northwest College
7		
Dec. 13	Home	St. Martin's
14		
Dec. 20	Home	Western Washington
21		

Season's Passes for this year's 13 Home games are currently being sold at the Cashier's desk or in the Athletics Office.
UAJ students (8+ credits) \$25.00
Adult \$50.00

UAJ would like to have its own Pep Band and Cheerleaders at the games this year. Watch the Whalesong for further details.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Activities for Fall Semester will include: movies, guest speakers, parties. Watch the Whalesong for specific details.

If you have any suggestions for activities you'd like to have on campus, stop in the Student Activities office in the Mourant Building and let us know.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

at the University of Alaska-Juneau

UAJ OFFICE HOURS

UAJ Bookstore hours:

Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Food Service hours:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Bill Ray Center office hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Student Activities office hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Phone: 789-4528

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

August 26	8:30 - 5:00	Mourant
August 27 & 28	10:00 - 7:00	Mourant
August 29-Sept 3	8:30 - 5:00	Mourant
Sept. 4-20:		
Tuesdays	1:00 - 4:00	Mourant
Wednesdays	11:30 - 1:00	Bill Ray
Thursdays	11:00 - 1:00	Mourant

Update stickers:

Monday-Friday 8:30 - 5:00 Mourant

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.-10:15 p.m. Transfer at Nugget Mall. 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 and university cashier. Valid UAJ student ID card required for purchase. Must show I.D. and pass to bus driver.

SKI TEAM

All full-time students interested in competitive Alpine skiing should contact Ski Coach Tom Olson in the Mourant Building Athletic Office. UAJ competes in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA), Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, Northern Division.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural volleyball and basketball teams will be formed to play in the Juneau Parks and Recreation League. Volleyball starts September 9th. Call the Student Activities office if you're interested in joining a team.

Basketball nears

The City and Borough of Juneau is getting ready to start its 1985-1986 intramural basketball season. University of Alaska-Juneau students need not be full-time students in order to compete.

Although there weren't any female teams competing last year, officials are hopeful that there will be a women's team this year. All interested men and women should contact the athletics office or call at 789-4528.

The deadline to register is Oct. 8 and there will be no registration fee. There needs to be a minimum of eight people in order to form a team. The teams play an average of one and a half games per week during November through March with a break for the Christmas holiday.

F.Y.I.

Library Hours
Fall 1985

M - Th, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sat, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sun, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dining in Juneau

By PROF. RON SILVA
Whalesong Cuisine Columnist

Restaurants in Juneau have the unkind habit of being there one minute and gone the next. In the past few months Juneau has lost BRONCO'S, PORTOFINO, BELLEZZA, and a few others, some quite deserving for their lack of taste, one might say.

But one restaurant continues on, perhaps the oldest fine dining in town, certainly in one of the oldest buildings. THE SUMMIT RESTAURANT in the old Summit Hotel just across the street from the downtown ferry terminal sets a fine table and serves several gourmet treats.

If dinner by candlelight with cloth napkins and white lace tablecloths and tinkling wine glasses piques your senses and maitre d' service with an attentive waiter who knows fine wines is your forte, then THE SUMMIT should add to your dining delights.

It's a place to take a loved one for a special occasion.

Or a place to gather with friends for dialogue or business, somewhere to take someone out for the first time.

Or a place to enjoy the company of those special even if it's only a quiet Thursday evening.

The proprietor, Guy Asher, since 1977 has maintained a gourmet menu and a quality wine list.

Some of the menu items originated in THE SUMMIT kitchen, like Naked Prawns and Salmon San Juan, Shrimp La Vermouth and Mandarin Hen (a touch of the Orient) and a couple of chicken dishes, Teklanika and Toklat, blended breasts.

For fun and flames try Cornish Hen A L'Orange blazing at the table.

Other recipes came from San Francisco and Seattle restaurants. One, Chicken Kiev, came from a Juneau Russian lady.

Asher says that he often fulfills requests from large parties with items not on the menu--most recently, quail. For these diners he often serves one of his fine wines (not on the wine list) that can no longer be found, like a '76 Chateau Haut, a '73 Chateau Montrose, or a '76 Chateau Le Gay.

He usually picks the wine to go with the special meals. He knows very well the wines in his cellar and is willing to advise those of us less expert.

THE SUMMIT is a small restaurant in isolation at the end of South Franklin Street. They accept reservations.

Greg West, Maitre d', greets guests cordially and with help from the waiter, Evon Nesheim, attends to menus and water glasses, serves soup and salad and rolls and dessert with every meal.

If one were to peek into the kitchen to compliment the chef, one would find David Zinn fulfilling the promises of the very 'elaborate menu, fresh halibut,



Auke Lake: A short-lived scene with winter near.

Photo by Frank Wilson

fresh salmon, fresh king crab, and some of the best cut steaks in town, as well as those "Summit Specialties."

When one leaves THE SUMMIT, one feels fulfilled with a quiet evening and good service, a good meal and fine wine.

The price is right as well, for the average meal on the menu costs about \$17.00. Add a reasonably priced wine and one will discover an evening well spent.

Guy Asher recommends a wine that he wishes he could afford, a Heitz 1977 Bella Oaks Cabernet Sauvignon--\$98.00. Few can afford it, he says, but it is an extremely fine wine.

Oh yes, THE SUMMIT also opens for lunch.

CONTEST

The Alaska State Community Theatre Association has changed its name to the Alaska Community Theatre Festival, or ACTFEST. They are sponsoring a statewide logo contest for the new name. Prize is \$400. For more info see Nadine Simonelli in the Whalesong Office.

SCHOLARSHIPS

YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM of the National Endowment for the Humanities guidelines and application forms are now available in the Placement Office. The program will award up to 100 grants to students who conduct their own research and writing.

Kenya bags have just arrived!

New UAJ Jackets

—Macintosh and Apple diskettes for the lowest prices— MAC diskettes \$4.75 each or buy ten for \$40.00.

UAJ BOOKSTORE

Located in the Mourant Building, Auke Lake Campus,
Hours: Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Cherry Orchard: A wry comedy filled with irony

THE CHERRY ORCHARD
By Anton Chekhov

Reviewed by Jolie Sasseville
for the Whalesong

Perseverance Theater opened its 1985-86 season on Sept. 19 with their production of "The Cherry Orchard." Written in 1904 by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, the play is a wry comedy, full of irony and slapstick; but it is also a tragedy, with an undercurrent of nostalgic melancholy and human despair.

The setting is a Russian country estate in May, 1904. The mistress of the estate, Madame Ranevsky, returns from a decadent and wasteful stay in France to find the estate, home of her precious cherry orchard about to be auctioned off.

Ranevsky is played by Debbie Baley as an impulsive, emotional middle-aged woman whose reaction to a series of tragedies was to abandon her home and

family.

The eccentric clan cannot pay the interest on the estate's mortgage. Their financial decline is a result of the social upheaval stemming from the 1861 emancipation of Russia's serfs. No longer able to live in luxury off the sweat of others, the laded gentry found themselves floundering, without means of economic support. This is the political theme of the play, though it is more a study of the individuals' reactions to the changing structure of their world and to each other.

These unconventional characters include Firs, a dottering though surprisingly wise old butler, who chose to remain a servant to the Ranevsky family even after emancipation. George Rogers plays Firs wonderfully, as a living symbol of old Russia, of loyalties based on sentiment and nostalgia.

Claudia Coyner is outstanding as Varya, Ranevsky's officious, hard-working daughter who has kept the estate functioning without money and in spite of Epikhodov, a clumsy, verbose and incom-

petent clerk, and Dunyasha, the fretful maid who fancies herself a delicate lady. John Gunther is the klutzy Epikhodov, and Patricia Tregaskis plays Dunyasha.

Liesl Bland plays Anya, Ranevsky's younger daughter. Bland is appropriately starry-eyed as the impressionable 17-year old who has been sheltered from life's harsh realities by her family.

Peter Trofimov, a perennial student at 27 and friend of the Ranevsky family, hints of the coming revolution. Ed Christian fills the role of Trofimov, the intellectual idealist, with sensitivity.

These inhabitants of the Cherry Orchard, and the other off-beat characters with whom they laugh, drink, dance and make magic, reveal to us all of their love of life, their idiosyncrasies and their weaknesses as their world changes irreversibly. They make us laugh and cry with them as they do so.

The Cherry Orchard plays at Perseverance Theater on Thursday nights through Sunday afternoons, until Oct. 13. Student tickets are available at a discount rate of \$11.

Hamar exhibit opens at museum

BY JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Juneau artist Diana Hamar opened an exhibition of her recent abstract mixed media works with a reception at the Alaska State Museum on Sept. 20.

The exhibition will be on view through Oct. 27 in the Museum's North Gallery. It runs concurrently with an exhibition of Juneau Native artist James Schoppert's wood relief carvings and paintings on paper in the Governor's Gallery.

Her work "reflects my relationship with nature and is related to the landscape. It is about energy and the perpetually changing, multi-dimensional and paradoxical nature of things," Hamar said.

Her works on paper are created in a variety of media. She most frequently works in acrylic and paint stick, adding bright dashes and strokes of gold leaf, copper foil, bronzing powder and colored pencil in many of her works.

The titles, such as "Parallax," "Alchemy" and "Omnia Vincit Amor" are not descriptions of the visual subject matter, but are rather "derived from words and phrases collected in tandem with the work, which I intuitively link with the images not to serve as explanations, but to further incite viewer involvement," she said.

Many of the images are energetic,

(Continued on Page 10)

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1985 —

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

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

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

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

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Herbison: Libraries on the move at UAJ

Mike Herbison
Library Director

As the spirit moves me or the demands of the library users warrant, I will be offering to the Whalesong comments and notes about the library and what we in the Library are trying to do to make your experience with us a better one. I may not always tell you what you want to hear, but I will try to give you a better understanding of why we do what we do. I welcome the chance to reply to your concerns so don't hesitate to pull my chain as the spirit moves you.

Academic libraries seem at times to be designed to frustrate and aggravate the user. Be assured that the difficulty of use grows geometrically as the library grows. While the UAJ Library is small as university libraries go, it still can frustrate the users. We are making a concerted effort to at least minimize your frustration, and where we cannot end it, we at least hope to be able to hear your concerns.

We will also be opening the upper floor entrance to the Library that is across from the Mourant Building. This might not lead to more use of the Library's collection but it should save you time between classes and cut down on the number of colds and terminal flu.

In January we hope to implement a computer based book checkout system; we call the system GNOSIS. We hope you don't call it something of a less flattering nature. The system will require you to carry a library card that will have to be used in checking out books, but we hope that the trade-off for yet more junk in your purse or billfold will

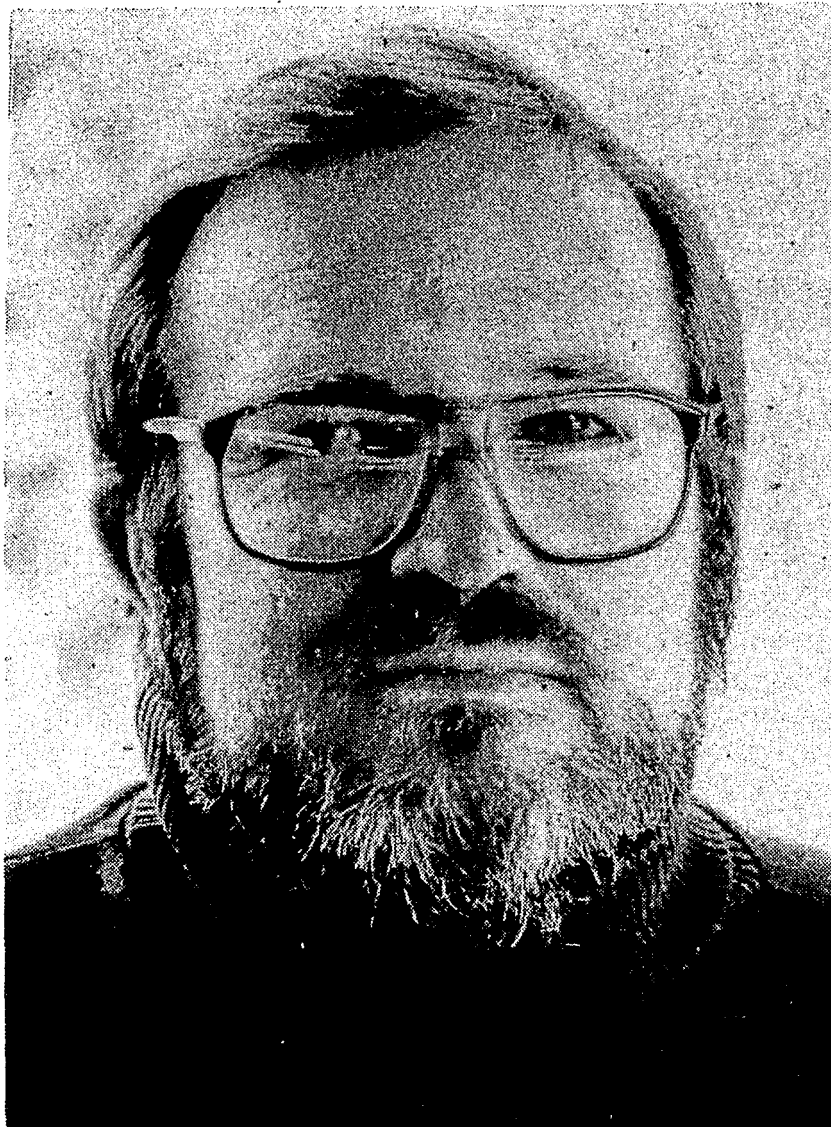
Hamar display

(Continued from page 9)

colorful and harmonious, reflecting Hamar's feeling that "all entities are constantly counterpoised in a state of balance but are intimately linked with every other entity, and are also constantly in a state of formation."

Hamar's art education since her 1964 graduation from Juneau-Douglas High School has included studies at the San Francisco Art Institute, the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, and most recently, she received her Masters of Fine Arts in Painting from the University of Washington, where she also received her BFA in 1978.

Hamar has worked at the Legislative Finance Division in Juneau, while her work has been shown at the Cone Arts Gallery, Lavendar Grey Gallery and the Orpheum, as well as the Alaska State Museum.



Mike Herbison

Photo by Frank Wilson

be faster checkout of books and no signing of book cards. With this card you will also be able to take books out of

any University of Alaska Library, although why you would want to go to Fairbanks to get a book escapes me at the moment.

In my next column I will be dealing with our building plans and any other burning issues you might bring to me, so keep reading the Whalesong.

The Library will be putting out very soon a "comments and concerns" notebook. You note your ideas, suggestions and even compliments and we will respond in writing to you. You need not sign your names, though we will sign ours. Both sides of the exchange will be typed and will stay in the notebook so other folks can see what ideas have been offered and how we have responded. We will respond to all but the most frivolous or obscene; as the inclination strikes us, we may even answer some of these.

Small things make big differences to the sense of humor of people using the Library. We think some of the small things we will be doing may at least make life easier for you in the Library. We are seeking proposals now for a new copier machine. Though this is longer than we expected we still hope that we can get a better machine to replace the one we have. We have been unable to substantiate rumors that our current machine came over with the first Russian traders, but it seems possible.

'Cultural' class to tour Seattle

A look at a cross section of cultural events and the workings behind them are on tap for students taking part in the Cultural Tour of Seattle class offered by the University of Alaska-Juneau. Linda Rosenthal, UAJ music instructor, will lead the tour through a performance of the Philadelphia String Quartet, an all-Brahms festival, a Shakespeare play, an opera and a lecture by noted musicologist, William Ashbrook.

"This is a repeat of the last year's tour," said Rosenthal. "The class was really good, there was a lot of interest and enthusiasm, so we decided to offer the cultural tour again this year."

The class will head for Seattle early on Friday Nov. 1, for a 10 a.m. open rehearsal with the Philadelphia String Quartet. There will be a second rehearsal Saturday at 9 a.m. for those unable to attend the Friday rehearsal, or those who will be unable to join the class until later Friday or early Saturday.

On Friday evening, Rosenthal will take her class backstage to meet George Shangrow, conductor of the Broadway Symphony, where students will discuss the evening's performance, which they will view beginning at 8. The performance is

an all-Brahms festival at Meany Hall on the University of Washington campus.

Following the string quartet rehearsal on Saturday, the Music 193A class will adjourn to the Seattle Center Opera House where Ashbrook will give a musically illustrated lecture on the opera Lucia Di Lammermoor, an in-depth preparation for the performance that evening.

Then, at 2 Saturday afternoon, the magic of Shakespeare will be performed for the class when *The Merry Wives of Windsor* comes to the Bagley Wright Theatre at the Seattle Center. The play is a Seattle Repertory Theatre production.

Capping off a full Saturday will be the preview of the opera Lucia Di Lammermoor by Gaetano Donizetti, followed by the opera itself. Immediately following the opera the class will meet.

Costs for the class include registration, air fare and ground transportation, hotel accommodations and meals. Group rates are available at the Vance Hotel. Cost of the concert tickets is \$55 and is payable at the time of registration. This is non-refundable after Oct. 17. For information on the class contact the Department of Education and Liberal Arts at 789-4406 or call Rosenthal at 789-4414.

Classified

DULCIMER and GUITAR LESSONS. Private, \$15 per hour. Downtown. Also, handmade dulcimers by established California company for sale. Call Teri 586-3529

BICYCLE NEEDED: must be inexpensive and useable or only need minor repair. Call 586-2025 or leave message for Lyn on blackboard at student study center.

HELP WANTED

NEED ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON to work Fridays & Saturday nights 6-11 p.m., and Sundays 12:30-9 at Twin Lakes Bingo for \$7 an hr. Call Gary Congleton 789-2131 between 9 - noon by October 4th.

KT00-FM is looking for people interested in starting a broadcast journalism internship in connection with UAJ. Job consists of gathering news, two afternoon updates and general office duties. If interested, call Glenda Carino at KT00 586-1670. See Mike Mulnix for the job description.

PART-TIME PERMANENT secretarial position. Ability to type with speed and accuracy and carry out clerical duties efficiently. Hours are 1-5 p.m. at \$10-\$13 per hour. Inquire with the Career Counselor's Office.

CLERK TYPIST III, Full time, Range 8 Totally exempt. The Office of the Governor is recruiting for person to perform a variety of general office duties. Applications must be received by October 2, 1985 at 4:30 P.M. Inquire at the Career Counselor's Office.

PART-TIME CASHIER NEEDED, will train. You need a willingness to work and a knowledge of math. Contact Jerome Mayfield, UAJ, 789-4462

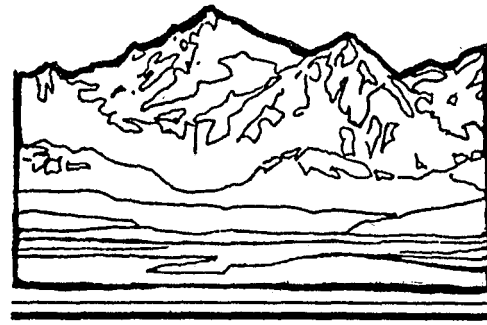
PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST (GS-11) Department of the Army, Fort Richardson, Alaska. For more info, inquire at the Career Counselor's Office, 789-4462.

CADDO WRITING CONTEST Literary competition in poetry, fiction and essay categories. The deadline is midnight postmark December 2, 1985. The information is posted at the WHALESONG office.

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE is looking for the top ten college women. Applications must be submitted by December 13, 1985. More info at the WHALESONG office.

PEN PAL WANTED

A student at Mercy College in New York would like to correspond with someone here at UAJ. If interested please write to Mr. Ronnie Walker 84-A-2204, 354 Hunter Street, Ossining, New York 10562



SCHOLARSHIPS

YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM of the National Endowment for the Humanities guidelines and application forms are now available in the Placement Office. The program will award up to 100 grants to students who conduct their own research and writing projects in fields such as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Call Jerome Mayfield at 789-62.

NOTICES

REGISTER WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE. If you are 18 years of age, it is your responsibility to go to your post office and register. It only takes 5 minutes. It's quick, easy, and it's the law.

C.P.R. YOUR LIFE SAVER. If you were around someone who had just been in an accident or pulled out of the water, would you know what to do to save them? It might be a friend or a total stranger, it doesn't matter, they would need help. Learn CPR, Friday, October 4 from 1-5 in Whitehead 203. Call Nurse Jane x560 to register.

CONTRACEPTIVE UPDATE, CHOICES NOT CHANCES Thursday, October 10 from 12 - 1 p.m., there will be a discussion on contraception in the 1980's - efficacy and the side effects. Call Nurse Jane Albee x560 for more information.

ALUMNI Newly formed University of Alaska Alumni Association-Juneau will meet Monday, October 14, at 7 P. M. If interested contact Laraine Glenn at 465-2865.

CONTESTS

The Alaska State Community Theatre Association has changed its name to the Alaska Community Theatre Festival, or ACTFEST. They are sponsoring a statewide logo contest for the new name. Prize is \$400. For more info see WHALESONG office.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

NCEA has announced that the National Department of Education has issued final regulations for a program of grant assistance to projects in individual public and secondary schools.

The project must have as its goal the improvement of educational quality. Awards will be based upon usable models. Simply put, if you have an idea that will improve education for your community, then it may also work for other communities. The total appropriation is \$4 million nation wide. Surely, some of that should come to Alaska.

For more information, please write to the "Excellence in Education Program," Patricia Alexander, Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Room 4181 Washington, D.C. 20202. Phone (202) 472-1762.

NATIONAL COMMUNITY EDUCATION DAY NOVEMBER 19TH !!

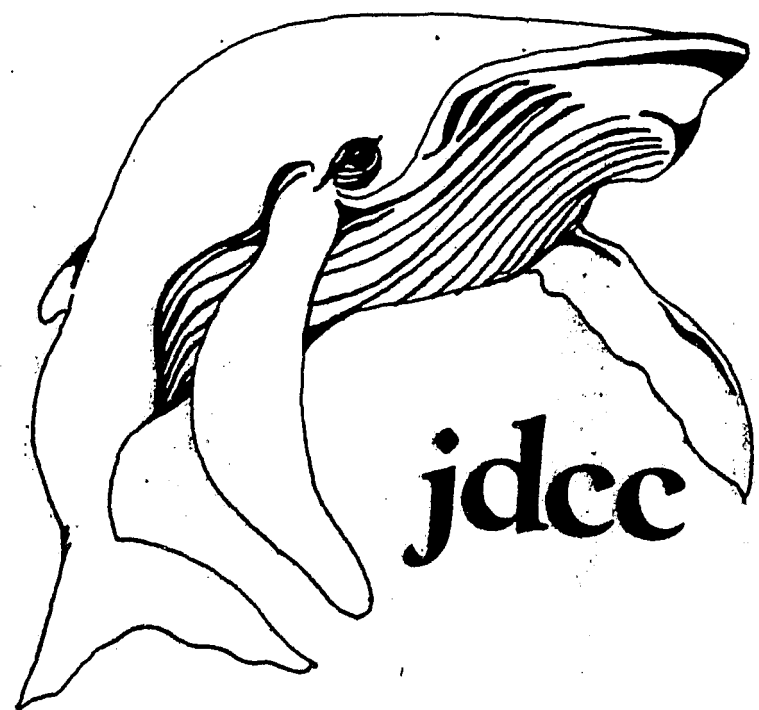
National Community Education Day is November 19th. This year, the event is co-sponsored by the National Community Education Association and the American Heart Association. The theme is "Building Healthy Communities."

I have several planning packets available to interested community education coordinators, (just write and ask for your free copy). My address:

Lee Paavola
Alaska Center For Community Education
University of Alaska, Juneau
11120 Glacier Highway
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Phone: 789-4481

Looking through the information, I can see many of good ideas for local programs; things that are good to use all year around, not just for community ed. day. The packet lists programs in "Heart At Work" - "Save a Sweet Heart" - "Jump Rope, Swim, and Dance for Heart" - and "Rating Your Lifestyle" to name but a few.



Election results

(Continued from page 1)

make available to people." He hopes to be establishing office hours soon.

Cole's victory marked the third and

Government

(Continued from page 1)

Smith announced income of \$3.20 was received from the lockers at the BRC and \$.80 from the lockers at the Hendrickson Building.

"Students bitched and said they wanted them," said Paul Warnow, USUAJ vice president, the officer responsible for presenting these concerns to student government and acquiring the lockers.

In other matters, John Patton, USUAJ upper division representative, voiced his concern for students walking alone at night from campus to the student housing complex.

"I am concerned about how to get students from housing to school and back without them getting molested, eaten, or frozen to death," Patton said.

Patton suggested a buddy system, or a volunteer escort service, but this motion was tabled as being under the jurisdiction of the housing committee.

Steve Cole, chairman of the constitution committee, reported the committee will be meeting after the elections are over. A debate meeting will be held soon and a deadline for a revamped constitution was set for six weeks hence.

In items of new business, Warnow motioned student government to request UAJ administration and the Capital Transit system for an additional bus to leave the BRC heading for campus at 10 p.m. This motion passed.

Craig Swanson, USUAJ lower division representative, had more concerns about buses. He said he would like to see the current express buses servicing the student housing complex.

Jim Dumont, director of student activities and housing, and serving in capacity as advisor to the USUAJ meeting, pointed out alternative transportation was already under investigation for the students living in the new housing complex. This motion was then tabled.

At the conclusion of Friday's meeting, Smith plead for bodies to fill some vacancies existing in established committees.

"Currently vacancies exist in the UAJ Assembly, Academic Computer Advisory Committee, Student Housing Committee, Graduate Council, and P. E. Users Committee, among others. If any of you would like to serve or know of anyone who would like to serve on one of these committees, please get in touch with student government," Smith said.

Joe Parnell, USUAJ lower division representative, was the only officer absent from Friday's meeting, and Sonya Varga, lower division representative arrived late.

final election for this year's Legislative Affairs Coordinator (LAC). The USUAJ Constitution calls for the election of two officers in the Spring, (President and LAC), and the other seven officers to be elected during the initial weeks of the Fall semester.

The first Spring election showed a four point spread between the two leaders of the race for LAC with four contested ballots. The special election, held soon afterward, yielded a much smaller voter turnout. That election was appealed by LAC candidate Dennis Harris on the grounds that it did not meet election requirements as stated in the USUAJ Constitution. Presently there are no provisions for special elections.

The new officers will be introduced at the next student government meeting Friday, October 4.



Jene Fuller, V-P winner. Photo by Frank Wilson

Special election set for regents

Regent Position

Candidates for the position of Student Regent must submit their petitions for nomination soon, in order to qualify for the election which must be held by November 18.

The top two vote getters from each campus will be nominated to the Governor of Alaska by November 22. From this list of nominees, he will appoint a student to the Board of Regents of the University of Alaska. The term begins in February, 1986.

During this two year appointment, the student will be the representative of all students and all campuses of the University of Alaska system to the Board. The appointee must attend every meeting of the Board of Regents and the committee as a whole as well as travel to each campus to exchange information with the student bodies.

The requirements for the position and the process and procedures for the election have been outlined by the Governor. These lists have been sent to the Student Government Presidents of each campus.

Requirements are:

1. Be enrolled as a full time student (12 hrs Undergrad, 9hrs Grad)
2. Remain enrolled full time thru the duration of the 2 year term
3. Be a U.S. citizen
4. Be an Alaskan resident

The job description can be found on the Honeywell computer system for the interested persons. Petitions and other pertinent information can be obtained at the student government office or at the Whalesong office.

Save on Computer Diskettes

5¼ inch S.S.D.D.	\$15.95 Box/10	Reg. \$37.00
5¼ inch D.S.D.D.	\$19.95 Box/10	Reg. \$42.20
3½ inch For Apple Mac.	\$34.50 Box/10	Reg. \$66.00
5¼ inch for Lexitron	\$37.50 Box/10	Reg. \$65.50

All UAJ students receive a 25 % discount on all school and office supplies when you present your current student I.D. card.

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