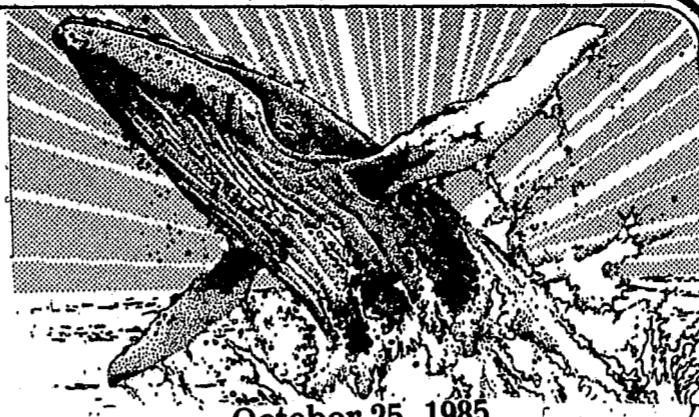


Whalesong

Volume 5 Number 5

The University of Alaska-Juneau

October 25, 1985



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Student regent post now open

By NADINE SIMONELLI
Whalesong Editor

The important position of Student Regent will soon be filled by a new appointee. The field of six candidates will be elected by the respective student bodies of the three University of Alaska campuses. Each of the three student bodies must elect two nominees, who shall then be presented to Governor William Sheffield. From this group, the governor will appoint one student to sit on the Board of Regents for two years, beginning in Feb. 1986.

Lyn Shaver, of the University of Alaska at Anchorage, is now the student representative to this decision making body. To date, there has not been a student regent from the Juneau campus.

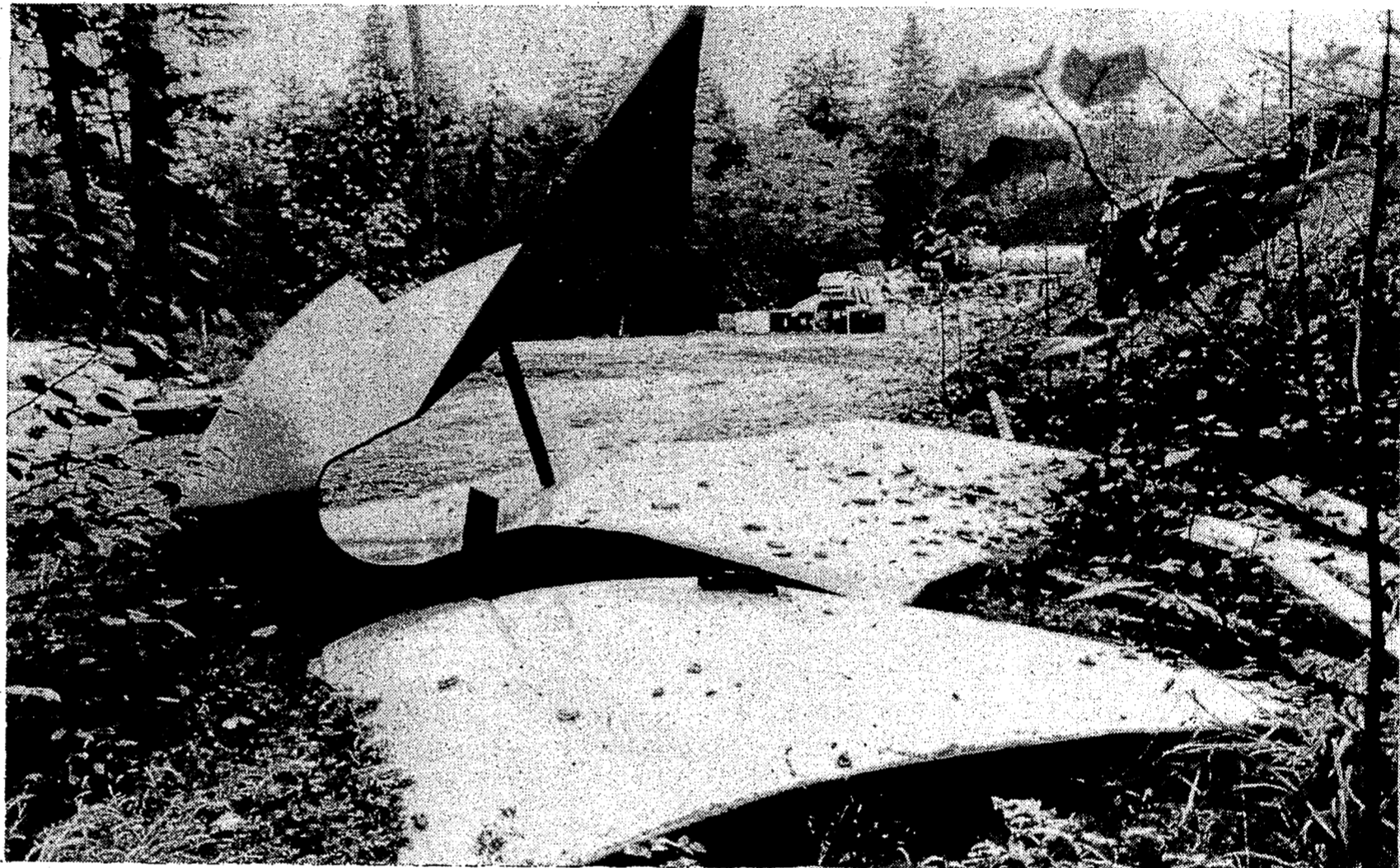
Nominating petitions are available at the offices of: student government, student activities, counseling and Bill Ray Center. Interested persons must submit their petitions to student government by Nov. 1. Candidates should contact the Whalesong at Whitehead Building room 101 or call 789-4516 for interviews to be run in the November 8 issue of the paper.

The actual election will take place Nov. 12-13. Voting will take place at the Ray Center and the Maurant Building from 10a.m. until 8p.m.

The names of the top two candidates and numbers of votes received from each campus will be submitted to the Office of Regents Affairs by November 22.

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 of Regents. The appointee must attend every

(Continued on Page 12)



Nimbus: Rusting, while waiting for new home.

Photo by Frank Wilson

Nimbus: Campus seeks art form

By FREDa WESTMAN
Whalesong Editor

It was aquamarine;
it was turquoise blue.
It must have weighed several more
tons than you...
Hey Nimbus! I still can't
believe it's true.
Hey Nimbus! I was starting to get
used to you.
I didn't want it to come,
didn't care if it stayed, but I
really didn't want to send it
away.
Then they dug up its roots and
then they hauled it away...

Hey Nimbus! I was starting to
want you to stay...
See the scars where Nimbus stood
so blue.
Nothing could take its place,
Couldn't fill its shoes, cause
there wasn't anything that
turquoise blue.
Hey Nimbus! Still can't believe
it's true.

Poem by Patrick Henry

If the Alaska State Arts Council gives the go ahead, students and faculty on the University of Alaska-Juneau campus will believe it's true.

Chancellor Michael Paradise has sub-

(Continued on Page 12)

Road work causes tree felling; cause questioned

By JEFF MILLER
Whalesong staff reporter

The University of Alaska-Juneau has been accused of being responsible for damage to neighboring property owners land because trees were improperly felled during construction of the new access

road for the campus.

Several property owners abutting the university to the west have accused the contractor that built the new Back Loop Road access route of coming onto their property and cutting their trees without permission last spring.

University officials have admitted

the trees were cut, but said they were not responsible. They blamed the error on the subcontractors who performed the work.

The trees were cut by Red Samm Construction Co. of Juneau during installation of the new road. Red Samm, however, arg-

(Continued on Page 12)

Athletic Association promotes UAJ development

Nadine Simonelli
Whalesong Editor

The South-east Alaska Athletic Association (SEAAA) was formed to promote the growth and development of the University of Alaska-Juneau through the development of inter-collegiate athletics. The young school did not have an alumni association or any other outside support at the time, thus this organization became and continues to be this University's booster club.

This organization was the brainchild of Juneauite Ross Miller. "He was a mover and a shaker," recalls James Bradley, a Juneau attorney, who is also president of SEAAA. Miller's experience from the first booster club which he started in Montana, helped him with the large task of starting an organization in the archipelago. Much volunteer labor went into the arrangement of weekly meetings and programs which had to be done.

They focused on all sports and not just those at UAJ according to Bradley. "We did have an "Athlete of the Month" who was chosen from the high schools," said Bradley, "and visiting teams were guests of SEAAA, at the meetings and at a Saturday morning breakfast."

Miller continued to promote the or-

ganization, while Roger Grummett sat as the first president. The membership continued to grow until Miller's sudden death in 1983. A memorial scholarship has been established in his honor making a total of three memorial scholarships awarded thru SEAAA; Miller, Casperson and Polley.

SEAAA is presently looking for an executive director to take on the administrative duties of the organization. That energetic person must have communication and organizational skills and a desire to see this University grow. They must also want to work for no pay.

The members of SEAAA had gone to the Alaska State Legislature to lobby for funding in order to establish an athletics program for UAJ. Though their first lobbying effort yielded no funds for the program their second effort, made in 1981 was much more fruitful. By the end of the 1982 session, the Legislature funded an extra \$500,000 over the requested budget in order to establish the athletics program.

That was the year UAJ did not get accreditation but the budget increased. In addition to which was this half of a million dollars added for UAJ, due to the heavy lobbying efforts of SEAAA.

"I was flabbergasted," said Chancel-

lor Paradise, "accreditation was the most important thing for this University then." He then went to the Legislature and SEAAA to ask if some of that money could be used for academics. Both parties agreed, so \$225,000 goes directly to the athletic program, the rest of this money is put towards academics.

A large committee was then formed at UAJ to find a physical education teacher who could teach running, diet and weight training. They decided on a ski coach to begin in October of 1982. "We choose Tom Olson," remembers former committee member Ron Silva.

The sports to be offered were cross country running, cross country skiing, Alpine skiing and riflery. Today the athletic department offers men's basketball and coed Alpine skiing.

Meanwhile, the SEAAA lobbied for the student housing complex. "Our most significant effort was housing," said Bradley, "This will attract more students; the lifeblood of the University," he said.

The immediate goal of SEAAA is to have an executive director in place and expand the member ship because this is an organization of people. Said Bradley, "I would like to see SEAAA grow to several thousand members."

Faculty responds to staff non-retention notices

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Seven months after nine University of Alaska-Juneau employees received non-retention letters signed by Chancellor Mike Paradise, feelings among the recipients range from bitterness to acceptance and even satisfaction with the action.

Some, like Sharon Gaipman, whose position as director of university relations was non-retained, have left the university and are happy with the change.

Others are dissatisfied with the answers they have received about their non-retentions, and the way in which the university handled the process.

Jerome Mayfield, career counselor at UAJ, called the non-retention "the most unethical piece of professionalism I've seen anywhere in the U.S.," since he started working in the higher education field in 1972.

Mayfield said he was hired because accreditation standards required a full-time career guidance program at the university. His guidance responsibilities will be assumed by other counselors in the counseling office, but as far as he knows, the program will not be continued on a full-time basis.

Gaipman said the issue now that

people have more or less adjusted to the news of the non-retentions, is not why the non-retentions were given, but how the duties of those positions will be covered by other positions.

Ski coach and P.E. instructor Tom Olson, while optimistic that changes may

occur that will enable him to stay at UAJ as the ski coach, worries about the ski team's chances for survival without a full-time coach.

"There will be injuries if there is not enough training before the season

(Continued on Page 8)

SWEATERS
UAJ BOOKSTORE

Mourant Building, Auke Lake Campus

Lind comes to UAJ for change

MAURY M. McFADDEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

After 12 years of service, what would make the Commissioner of Education for the state of Alaska leave his position?

"I guess you could call it a mid-life career change," said Marshall L. Lind.

Lind is the former Commissioner of Education and the new dean of the School of Extended and Graduate Studies at the University of Alaska-Juneau. The new dean said he needed a change after 12 years of service.

Lind joined the UAJ faculty in 1983 as a visiting professor of education with the school of Education and Liberal Arts.

The 49-year-old professor was born in Appleton, Wis. where he also graduated from high school. He later received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Responding to an advertisement in the paper desiring a "teaching couple" to work in Eskimo communities, Lind and his wife, Lois, were hired by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"That was a very good experience, I learned an appreciation for Alaska and Alaskan cultures," said Lind.

During the summer months Lind would attend the University of Montana in Missoula, where he earned his master's degree in 1965.

Lind in 1962 accepted the job as a principal teacher with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

He left Alaska in 1967 to be an administrative assistant at Northwestern University in Chicago. He received his doctorate there in 1969.

That same year, Lind returned to the last frontier. He became the superintendent of schools with the Kodiak Island Borough School District. He occupied the post for two years.

Lind accepted the commissioner of education position in 1971. He remained in this position until 1983.

During his years as commissioner of education Lind served on various state and national committees and commissions for the advancement of education.

Former U.S. President Gerald Ford appointed Lind to serve on the National Advisory Council for Adult Education.

Lind has been in the Capital City for about 14 years. He lives here with his wife Lois and three children.



Fall at UAJ: The mountains glisten with new snow over Auke Lake.

Photo by Frank Wilson

Ski team seeks student funding; cagers receive monthly payments

NADINE SIMONELLI
Whalesong Editor

Members of the University of Alaska-Juneau ski team have recently petitioned the student government for \$5,000 for travel funds because they feel that they lack support from the UAJ Office of Athletics, Activities and Housing. To illustrate the point, UAJ Ski Team Coach Tom Olson said they have but one tuition waiver and their applications for scholarships have been ignored by SEAAA, the university's booster club.

Meanwhile, five members of the UAJ basketball team each get a check from that office for \$175 every month. According to coach Clair Markey, this is a monthly food subsidy that "should be cut if their (the basketball players) federal funding is approved."

"What constitutes pay and what doesn't?" asked Director of Athletics Jim Dumont in response to questions about the payment to basketball players.

It has not been decided if this money is to be repayed, Markey said.

The team is also the recipient of seven tuition waivers. These waivers are part of the financial aid packet, used at the Chancellor's discretion.

The Athletic Department has sustained a 4 percent budget cut this year, and its spending authority is supplemented by anticipated gate receipts, donations and

fund raising. An additional money-saving device was the elimination of the full-time position of the physical education teacher/ski coach, presently held by Tom Olson.

Dumont says that although he eliminated a full-time position, he might consider hiring a part-time coach for the UAJ Ski Team after Olson's departure in March of 1986.

Neither Dumont nor Markey commented on the problem of a lack of co-ed athletics at UAJ and the possibility of a Title IX civil rights dispute because of the lack of a women's sports program.

Olson, with a masters degree from Northern Michigan University, has taught and coached at UAJ since the inception of the athletics department in October, 1982. Two years ago he was given a poor performance appraisal by Dumont and was "almost fired by him," according to Olson. Olson said he refused to sign the evaluation "and told him so by way of a memo."

"I told him that it was unjustified," Olson said, adding that Dumont even had the wrong dates on the evaluation. Olson also said the evaluation has since apparently been lost.

Then in March of 1985 Olson was given a letter of non retention. Two days before Olson received it, Dumont told

(Continued on Page 9)

Editorial

The soon-to-be-filled position of student regent is one of importance and power. Will one of our classmates be the one to win the seat on the twelve-member board? Or will it once again be a feather-in-the-cap for one of our sister campuses?

Although students from UAJ have attempted to gain one of the seats of the 11-member board in the past, no one from this university has yet been successful. However, now that UAJ is accredited, it would seem this would put us in the running for this powerful position.

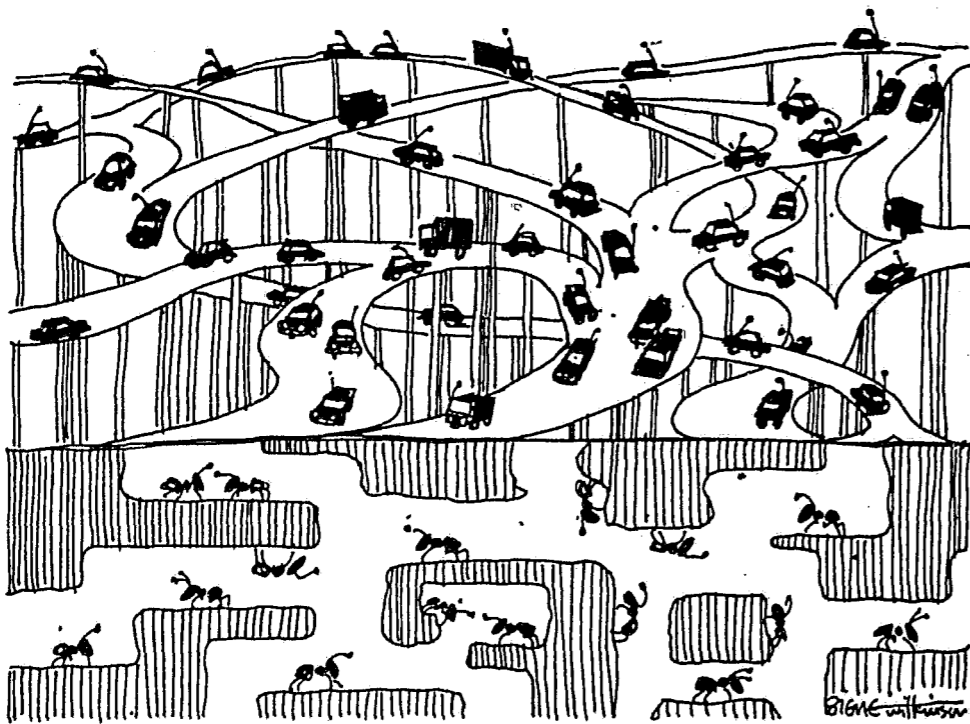
From a field of six--two each from the three campuses--Gov. William Sheffield will choose only one to represent all students on every campus.

UAJ is smaller than the other main university campuses and historically has had the smallest voice. We have had to compete for recognition, somewhat like a small child whose parents have just brought home a new baby. This could all change if one of our classmates is chosen as student regent.

The Board of Regents, on the overall organizational chart, are at the top: the president of the system is hired by them and, in turn, can be fired by them. The student regent will have full voting rights and will have equal power to all of the other 10 regents; thus, the other regents are obligated to listen to the student and to the concerns voiced by this individual.

It is imperative, therefore, that we nominate a student with backbone, one who will not be intimidated by the 10, and one who will represent us, the students. It would also be to our advantage to have someone in there who would be sensitive to our needs at UAJ.

It is hoped the student chosen will fairly represent all and will prove to be knowledgeable of concerns for all campuses. Someone of this stature can be found on our campus. Let's just hope whoever it is will not allow themselves to become purely windowdressing.



College Press Service

Letters

Dear Editor:

Our trip over was almost uneventful. We left Juneau on the 13th of Sept. to Anchorage for our visas and to spend the night. In Anchorage we were informed that only eight pieces of luggage could be taken instead of 12. Want to know what we did all afternoon on the 13th? "Repacked." Somehow we made everything fit into eight bags. A point of interest about luggage, extra pieces cost \$75 each, and overweight pieces cost an extra \$225. So for anyone planning international travel, keep the luggage under 70 lbs. and remember that the carry-on bag is counted as one piece.

We spent the night with friends in Wasilla, and got up at 3 a.m. to make it to the airport by 6 a.m. Left Anchorage at 7 a.m. for Seattle. We then had a three-hour layover and got on a 747 about 2:30 p.m. for a 13-hour flight to Seoul. When we arrived in Seoul it was just like arriving in Juneau - IT WAS RAINING!!! Immigration was 20 minutes; baggage pick-up was about one hour; and customs was about 20 minutes, then we were on our own in Korea.

It is now the 15th of September. We lost a day crossing the International Date Line and it is 9:30 at night. We spent the first night at the Naija Hotel (just like the stationery), it took two taxis to get us there. \$15 a night for very nice rooms.

The representative from Kyung Hee University met us the next morning and it was off to find the apartment. It is a very nice, and priced just right, \$300 a month. Our apartment is in the Youido section of Seoul, right on the Han River. It is one of 35 or 40, 12 story apartment buildings that have 168 units each. Youido is one of the more modern housing and major business areas. The Korean Stock Exchange, IBM Samsung Computers and several other large businesses, as well as the two TV broadcasting companies, are within walking distance of the apartment. We were fortunate to get an outside building and on the second floor. Our unit has a kitchen, bathroom, livingroom and three-bedrooms. We occupy two of the bedrooms. The gentleman we share the apartment with, Mr. So Jung Ki, occupies the other bedroom, which he also uses as a prayer room. Each apartment building has two

(Continued on Page 8)

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the last issue of the Whalesong that Dave Waarvik is coach of the UAJ Riflery Team. Although Waarvik is, indeed, teaching marksmanship for UAJ, he made the decision some time ago not to coach the Riflery Team.

There is currently no coach of the Riflery Team.

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Student affairs news: Credit hour cap could go

Steve Cole
Legislative Affairs Coordinator

As the Legislative Affairs Coordinator (LAC) for this year's USUAJ Student Government, I'd like to take this opportunity to begin outlining a few of the outstanding issues that soon will be deliberated on by various decision making bodies. The Alaska State Legislature, the Board of Regents, the Statewide Assembly and the Alaska Commission on Post-Secondary Education (ACPSE) have determined that they should be concerned with these issues' outcome, I thought that you also might like to know what the issues are and what you might do to influence the outcome of each if you have a mind to attempt it. But first, the issues.

ABOLISHING CREDIT HOUR CONSOLIDATION

The President of the University of Alaska, Dr. Donald O'Dowd, has submitted a proposal to the Board of Regents (BOR) that will have the effect of eliminating the cap on the number of credits a full-time student is required to pay for. If the BOR gives a "yes" to this proposal, beginning the winter of 1987, all full-time undergraduate and graduate students in the UA system will be required to pay for each credit hour of classes taken, regardless of how many. No more undergraduate consolidation at 12 credits; no more graduate consolidation at 9 credits.

Sources at the President's Office says this is needed to simplify bookkeeping. We say it is a tuition increase in disguise and one that impacts those students who can least afford it (re:full-time). The official stance taken by our student government is one of opposition to the proposal. The BOR will be deliberating on this issue during their committee meetings in Bethel next month. If the proposal makes it through the committee review process, it will then be placed on the BOR's agenda for that body's December meeting; approved as policy or defeated.

Besides being a tuition increase, we believe that it is poorly timed. The good President O'Dowd seems to be trying to anticipate Legislative cuts to the University system's budget--(which everyone acknowledges are forthcoming this next session)--and attempting to make up the difference before the fact. Wouldn't it be more politic to see "what is what" with the Legislature and just how much damage they do to UA budget first? And what about the Student Loan Program? What if the State Legislature makes changes in it that increase the financial burden of full-time students? It is not too difficult to envision.

ALASKA STUDENT LOAN

Dr. Romsberg, executive director of ACPSE, has proposed that each applicant for a student loan through ACPSE be able to show that they are able to contribute at least \$500 per year towards their education. Under the proposed rule, student borrowers would not be eligible for student loan assistance unless this \$500 is proven to be available to each prospective borrower. Evidently, this means you will be required to prove you have at least a \$500 balance in a savings or checking account BEFORE you would be eligible for a loan.

If adopted, I believe the rule would tend to create more of a hardship for those desiring to attend a post-secondary institution who can least afford the cost. Dr. Romsberg has intimated that those students who really want to attend will find the money, perhaps the Permanent Fund Dividend check they will receive shortly. My argument against the rule is basically this, those students who are already strapped financially (single mothers with one or more children) can ill afford an additional barrier to an education, and that the people dropped from student loan eligibility would be those who would benefit the most from continuing their educations. As it

stands, the proposed rule seems discriminatory and thereby, unsatisfactory. What ever motivations for tightening the rules for eligibility I am sure that some thing more equitable can be conceived.

These two concerns presently represent the most immediate issues facing students throughout Alaska. If you have questions and/or opinions to express regarding these, please, write to the following addresses appropriate for each proposal.

President Donald D. O'Dowd
Rm. 101 Bunnell Building
303 Tanana Drive
Fairbanks, Alaska 99775

Don Abel, Jr., Regent
1800 Branta
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dr. Kerry Romsberg
Executive Director-ACPSE
Pouch FP
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Also, please feel free to visit the Student Government Offices and talk with one of us about these or other issues of concern to you. Thank you for your time.

Steve Cole-LAC
789-4434



Notes from the President: Beware of illegal parking

Hi--just a quick note from your president--

Rob Etheridge has asked me to remind you that the driveway in front of the Auke Lake Campus is reserved for firetrucks and buses. Those who continue to park along there are going to find their cars have been towed. I, myself, had trouble the other day getting out when someone was parked where the bus normally stops. This situation is going to get worse as the snow arrives, and if you don't like the expense and inconvenience of having your car towed, you should park in the lot.

I am going to Fairbanks this week for a statewide assembly meeting. We will be discussing the U of A six-year plan, student rights and conduct codes, and other items. I'll have a report when I return.

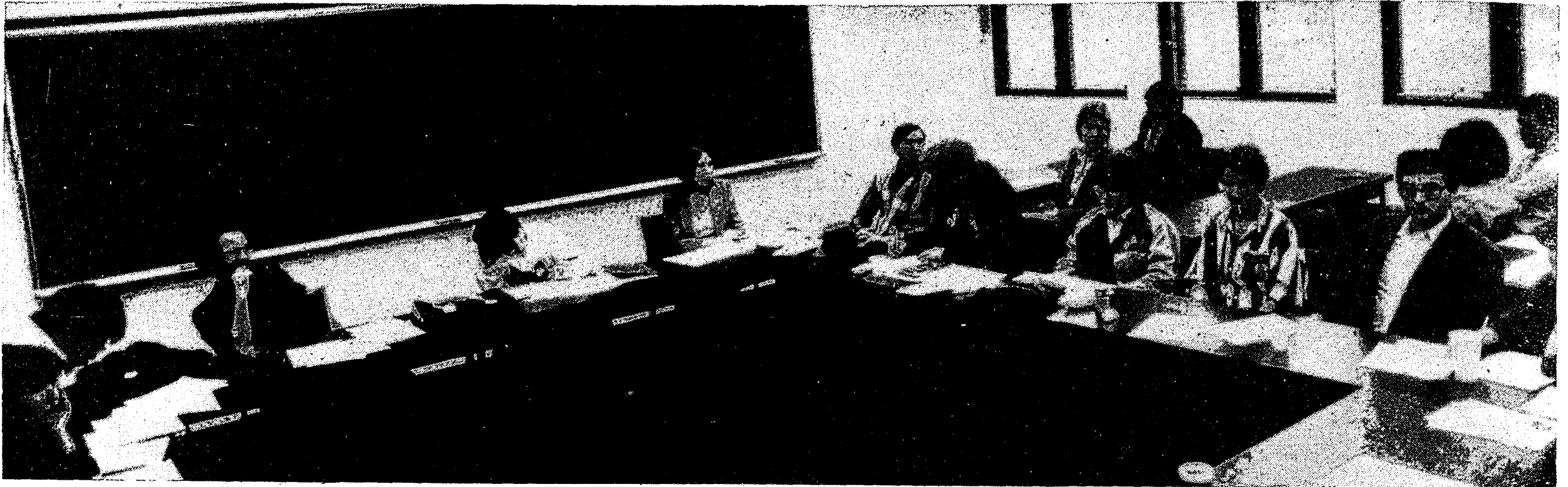
Special thanks to Jackie Degan, Caryn Good, Tina Pasteris, Carol Wood, Cynthia Moore, Janice McLean, Peter Andrews, Melissa Petree, and Sherry (?) for helping with the election. Sorry I didn't say it sooner. I hope I didn't leave anyone out.

There is an alarming amount of vandalism

occurring around student housing. This is inexcusable for college students. If you have any information that may help stop this from recurring, please contact Bob Etheridge in Physical Plant. Your identity will be confidential.

Any comments or suggestions for me can be sent VAX mail or JYPRES, or phone 789-4537 (537 if on campus), or see me in the office Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 2:30.

Thanks,
Michael Smith, President
USUAJ



Student Government: Students meet to discuss ski team, housing.

Photos by Frank Wilson

USUAJ studies ski team funds

Nadine Simonelli
Whalesong Editor

The Ski team's efforts to have funds appropriated to them from student government brought in record attendance and much controversy at the United Students of the University of Alaska Juneau meeting October 18. Al Tingley's motion to create a Dean of Students was equally controversial. Next week, upper division representative Lance Bousley will submit a motion that will be a reinterpretation of the constitution.

President Smith took the opportunity to introduce Barbara Carlson-Burnet the new UAJ recruiter, to the group. The other advisors present were Gene Hickey and Jim Dumont. The updated USUAJ financial statement included their encumbered amount, lowering their balance by \$4350.

The Construction Committee reported that the work at student housing should be done by the new deadline-Christmas.

John Patton, spokesperson for the Housing Committee, spoke of a letter from a disgruntled student who asked for reimbursement. Any other written complaints should be sent to Housing Committee with copies sent to the Chancellor and the Board of Regents said Patton. Dwellers were reminded not to take trash out at night because of the bears and no outside lighting.

The Alaska Student Information Network (ASIN) has tentatively scheduled a meeting in Anchorage in November to work on the by-laws. ASIN's intended service to students is the facilitation of information. The director will be a half-time position earning \$11,000. This position will be rotated among the campuses.

Ski team member Joe Parnell motioned to request a \$5000 grant from student gov-

ernment to the ski team. They need the funds in order to afford a trip to Anchorage in February to compete in the Alaska State Ski Championship. This prompted a round of questions from the council. The team felt that they lacked support from the athletic department. Smith did not want to support this motion for fear that it would set an unhealthy precedent. He wanted more information about the present funding situation and the possible independent fund raising potential of the ski team. The motion was tabled until the appointed committee could investigate the problem.

Gene Hickey revealed that the position of dean of students did exist, until the position was absorbed by the director of counseling and an executive officer which was later abolished. The

residual position is the vice chancellor. According to Tingley, this person would be there with the upper echelon during meetings to bring out the student's point of view. It will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Smith did assign an election committee but could not assign the assembly representatives until the next meeting.

Tina Pasteris motioned that all elected student government members set up office hours. If it were adopted as policy, then a constitutional amendment would be required. The new constitution has specific language regarding this problem.

The next meeting will be held at the at noon, November 1 in Hendrickson Building room 206 on November 1, at noon.



Van to solve late-night student transport woes

BY SUSAN ARNOLD
Whalesong Staff Reporter

It's cold, dark, and 10 pm as you get out of class at the Bill Ray Center. It's your first semester of college. You are new in town, and are waiting for the bus to take you back to UAJ Housing.

A feeling of helplessness accompanied by an inner scream overtakes you as you realize the bus is not coming....

Several UAJ housing residents experienced something similar to this situation this semester.

The Housing office, in response, put out a survey to find the late-night bus needs of housing residents.

"I think we solved that problem," said Jim Dumont, director of activities, athletics and housing. Carpools were formed, matching students with vehicles with those without.

Eventually a city-provided 15-passenger van may be scheduled to make late-night runs to the Auke Lake campus.

The van was offered by the city as an alternate solution to having the regular bus route up to the Housing Complex. Scheduling difficulties would arise if the bus went up there.

"The city offered to provide the van at no cost to us if we maintain and operate

it for five years," said Dumont. It may fill the need for travel between the Auke Lake Campus and the Housing complex during cold and/or dark times, or for trips to the grocery on Sundays.

Dumont said, "We'll see what residents need and then adapt accordingly."

ACROSS		40 Jump	42 Bread ingredient
1 Corded cloth	4 Cooled lava	45 Parcel of land	47 Baker's products
6 Floats	11 Foreigners	49 Gaming cubes	50 Word of sorrow
13 Permits	15 River in Italy	52 Title of respect	54 Note of scale
16 Robot bomb	18 Babylonian deity	55 Negative prefix	56 Sham
19 Proceed	21 Period of fasting	59 Symbol for ruthenium	61 Dark red
22 Merit	24 Nuisance	63 Makes amends	65 Evaluates
26 Unit of Chinese currency	28 The first woman	66 Concerning	67 Poem
29 Ancient chariot	31 Formally precise	DOWN	
33 Teutonic deity	34 Turkish flag	1 Knock	2 Encomiums
36 Killed	38 Savings certificate: abbr.	3 Greek letter	4 Dye plant
		5 Item of property	6 Restaurant workers
		7 Everyone	8 Escape
		9 As far as	10 Veer
		12 Printer's measure	14 More rational
		17 Break suddenly	20 Greek mountain
		23 Diphthong	24 Hebrew letter
		25 Narrate	27 Flower
		30 Profound	32 Reward
		35 Young ladies	37 Bemoan
		38 Require	39 Unit of currency
		41 Fuel	43 Frightened
		44 Symbol for tellurium	46 Symbol for tantalum
		48 Besmirch	51 Blemish
		53 Heraldry: grafted	57 Fish eggs
		58 Execute	60 Employ
		62 Sun god	64 Negative

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American Collegiate Poets Anthology
International Publications
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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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Deadline: October 31

- CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:**
- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
 - All entries must be original and unpublished.
 - 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!
 - 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.
 - The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
 - 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.
 - 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.
 - All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Commending Monday, Nov. 4,
Monday - Thursday: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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We hope these new hours will make shopping in the
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More convenient for you.

Non-retentions

(Continued from Page 2)

starts," Olson said. "There is no way to train and get in shape in the six weeks a part-time coach would be here before the season begins," he added.

Olson said the team has doubled in size in the three years he has coached at UAJ. Some of the current team members, whom he recruited, are ranked nationally.

Olson feels the team can be competitive and could bring national recognition to UAJ.

His concerns are not only for the ski team's future, but for the way in which UAJ administration has handled the non-retentions.

Paradise said that legally, the university has no obligation to give non-retained employees any reason for their termination. They are given what university administration considers to be enough time to seek other employment or make other plans for the future.

"There's nothing they can do about it," said Michael Mulnix, assistant to

the chancellor, in explaining the legal aspects of the non-retention policy.

A "transition plan" was drafted by non-retained employee Mary Liszak, who was in charge of the university's affirmative action program. The plan offered the non-retained employees the option of leaving their positions by Jan., 1986, rather than the June 30, 1986 termination date established in the non-retention notification.

In return for departing early, those employees would be paid for a six-month period and receive university benefits, if they returned to school here or at another institution.

The plan also states that the university would provide assistance in finding other employment for those non-retained.

Olson, however, questioned why he did not receive a copy of that plan, adopted May 15 by the Executive Committee, until Aug. 19.

He said he probably would not be here now had he received the plan in time to make other arrangements for the 85-86 academic year.

Mayfield also claims he was not made aware of the transition plan when it was

adopted, and didn't hear about it until after Tom Olson received it.

As far as the university's offer to assist with finding other employment, Olson said he tried to take advantage of the offer, but found little help forthcoming. That function was being performed by Liszak, who left the university as soon as the transition plan was adopted.

Both Mayfield and Olson are in disagreement with the non-retention policy itself, in that the reasons need not be stated.

Olson feels his elimination is related to a bad evaluation he received two years ago from his supervisor, Jim Dumont, director of student activities. Olson refused to sign the evaluation, and he claims it has mysteriously disappeared from his personnel file.

Mayfield and Olson both expressed concern that the lack of communication that would lead dissatisfied supervisors to eliminate employees rather than resolve conflicts is a sign of deeper troubles at UAJ than mere personnel or budget cuts would imply.

Letter home

(Continued from Page 4)

security entrances. There are at least two playgrounds for the children and very attractive landscaping. There are also numerous bugs, silverfish and roaches to contend with, but as with any bug - they are quick to escape. The apartment did not come furnished but we are working on getting beds, cabinets, etc. The family is settled in so it is time for me to start classes.

First, it's off to Yonsei University for the foreign language courses. Tuition is \$440 U.S. for the intensive course. Four hours of class, five days a week for 12 weeks (that's intensive). Going onto campus was interesting, we got into some tear gas that had been used on some demonstrators the day before. Just what I needed, to get caught up in a demonstration that I know nothing about. Back to the course, I start on 29 Nov. and finish in early February. From there it was to Kyung Hee University for the graduate school. Tuition is \$800 U. S. a semester for two courses. Both professors lecture in English, and the courses are tutored, they are also intensive. Both of them started Sept. 20, so I have been attending. Books are in Korean and English for this semester. In the Spring semester lectures and text will be in Korean only. That should be interesting.

The culture shock for myself was not as much for me as it was for my family.

Coming from 27,000 people in Juneau to a city of 10 million, where the main means of transportation is the bus or taxi, ground beef is 8.04 a lb. and instant coffee is 75 cents an ounce, can do something for you. The jet lag is about over and we are all sleeping at night instead of during the day. Getting back to normal might take awhile but we will make it. Next month I hope to have some pictures and will cover the transportation system, which in itself is an experience. As Ruth says, out of the 10 million people, 9.9 million must be taxi drivers.

So until next month, take care and
Annyong-Hi Keseyo (Good-bye)
Bud Shaw

ANNOUNCEMENTS

!!!PREREGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER!!!
NOVEMBER 4-15, 1985 8:30-5:30 (Fri. to 5:00)
Admitted degree and certificate students only advisor's signature required. Financial aid students must get your paperwork in order. Financial aid officer will NOT be available 11/7-8. Schedules available October 29. Questions??? call 789-4458!!

Congratulations Jerome Mayfield!!!! newly elected 1st. Vice President of the Alaska Affirmative Action Association. He has served previously as editor of the Four-A newsletter

!!PERSERVERANCE THEATRE PLAYRUSH IS ON!!!

INTRAMURAL BOWLING For all persons interested in starting or participating on a bowling team there will be a meeting at 10a.m. on Nov 2, in the Mourant Building.



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Alumni Association forms here

By SUSAN ARNOLD
WHALESONG staff reporter

"It's a social club, fundamentally," said Mike Mulnix, an aide to the chancellor of the University of Alaska-Juneau.

"It's to keep the collegial spirit alive," said Laraine Glenn, president of the newly formed University of Alaska Alumni Association - Southeast (UAAA-SE).

"We're only five weeks old," said Glenn. On Sept. 7, the association accepted its by-laws, which are: to promote interest and welfare of UAJ; to perform a public relations role in the community and to encourage alumni activity in the forms of scholarships, fellowships and donations.

Now, the association is not only looking for members, but for nine new directors and officers. There will be a meeting on Nov. 19 at a place to be announced. Those interested should contact Laraine at 465-2865 or Zrinka at 789-4525.

The breakup of the statewide University of Alaska Alumni Association into individual campus associations has pleased some members and displeased others. But Glenn said, "We'll take the challenge and the opportunity to give our campus recognition.

"UAJ didn't necessarily want to break from the parent organization," said Glenn because it would set the group back financially.

"But it gives each campus a separate identity, and more of a feeling of an association," she said.

An important little-known fact is that to be an alumni, a person "doesn't actually have to be a UAJ graduate."

"Many people are alumni and don't know they are alumni," Glenn said. "If you attended a class or two at some time and the class you attended with has graduated, you are an alumni. And if you are a graduate of any U of A school, you can be in the UAJ alumni association," she added.

Athletic funds

(Continued from Page 3)

him that he might be getting one. It stated that coach Olson's services would no longer be needed as of March of 1986.

Olson said Dumont's attitude seems to be that the ski team is non essential. Olson said that SEAAA is not very supportive of the team and that Dumont has only once been to a practice or ski meet. He has also refused to allow separate fund raising for the ski team, Olson said. As it stands, all funds go into one fund which is used as it is needed.

"We have good team spirit, they even help each other with their homework," said Olson. "Last year we had a 3.0 grade point average individually; my goal is to

keep it there," he added.

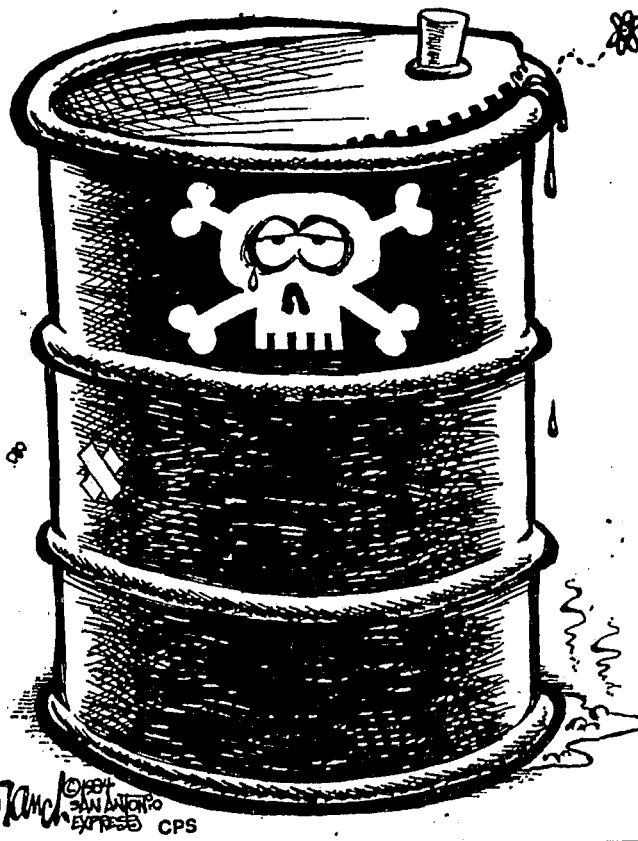
Olson went on to say that he has doubled last year's team in numbers; it has been the best year for him so far as a coach.

"I have accomplished with my team what I have wanted to, working with them as a team and as individuals," he said. "Everything is jelling now, too bad I got this letter of non-retention," said Olson.

"I think UAJ should re-evaluate what they want to do. If they want athletics they should see if they can afford them. If they want a particular sport they should fund it and give it time."



WON'T YOU HELP?



It seems that no matter how many people want nuclear power, no one wants nuclear waste. As a result, there are many homeless barrels out there waiting for a dumpsite. If you or your community have a few acres to spare, won't you fill out the form below? It's a gesture that you, your children, their children, and their children will be able to point to with pride forever.

Yes! I want to adopt _____ barrels of nuclear waste!

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FOSTER POISON PROGRAM

HELP WANTED

Park Aid/Technician/Ranger -Recruiting by Western Regional Parks for full time permanent and temporary positions. Must be enrolled in UA. Contact Jerome Mayfeild Career Councilor 789-4462.

Co-op Intern, permanent and part-time to work with students at Montessori School. Contact Jerome Mayfeild 789-4462 or Luren Gallagner, Director at 586-3621

Airway Science 5 Positions open
DOT, FAA Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center
Special Examining Division
P.O.Box 25082-Attn:AAC-80-ASC
Oklahoma City, Ok 73125

Bilingual/Bicultural Language Instructor
Full-time Fluency in English and Vietnamese, and expertise in Algebra and Calculus desired.

District Personnel Office
3406 Glacier Hiway at Salmon Creek
Telephone 586-2303

Bilingual/Bicultural Language Instructor
Part-time, qualifications same as above. In case no applicants meet the above criteria, English-as-a-second language instructors will be considered.

District Personnel Office
3406 Glacier Hiway at Salmon Creek
Telephone 586-2303

Program Manager(SG-13/14) Directorate for Scientific, Technological, International Affairs, Division of International Programs, Special Programs Section, U.S.-China Program, Washington, D.C.
Contact Jerome Mayfeild 789-4462

Dining Out: Canton House has new valley look

By PROF. RON SILVA
Whalesong Cuisine Columnist

For those who once enjoyed the fine cuisine at the Chinese Palace II in the Bergman Hotel, you can now relish the same fare at the CANTON HOUSE; not new but new to the valley, the CANTON HOUSE has recently opened in the same location of a restaurant that has closed.

Goodbye Hong's, hello CANTON HOUSE located in the Capitol Plaza Building on Old Dairy Road.

The management has moved to larger quarters closer to the center of dining. One need no longer suffer the drive (if one lives in the valley or out the road) and the limited parking in the narrow streets of downtown Juneau.

So now we have authentic Chinese dining within reasonable reach. I have been enjoying Mari Kwong's cuisine for the past three years and thought she had abandoned me and my desire for chopsticks and saki and a healthy plate of ?, all beginning with a Bo Bo, of course.

No, she sold out at the Bergman and left in May, enjoying three months in Canton China and opened anew, expanding, the same menu with a an addition or two. Change may be wonderful but so awfully annoying unless one knows what the future holds.

I was delighted to see Wei Min Gong again after his absence. He had always

served his tables cordially and with much diligence in the old place. This time he came out from the kitchen where he helps with the cooking to say hello, saying, with a smile that he too enjoyed the trip to China.

I hope Wei Min returns soon to the dining room.

Three years ago Mari Kwong arrived from China and took over as proprietor of the Chinese Palace II, an operation started by the management at 3 mile, who after a month discovered the expansion beyond their limits.

So Mari now expands. Why? To a larger place closer to the population. When asked, "How's business?"

She said, "Better than before."

When you enter the CANTON HOUSE, you will first hear the Chinese music and see the paintings, new from Canton, on the walls, and you begin to feel the Chinese atmosphere surround you.

Under a glass counter items for sale include fans, dolls, chopsticks, a Saki set from Japan. Behind the counter the smiling host will greet you and seat you wherever you wish to sit.

The menu abounds with variety, many choices for just about any palate (even American dishes--God forbid--from steak to hamburger), including many meat, seafood and veggie dishes along with some Chef's Specialties, several new on the

menu, like Chicken or Shrimp In A Nest; also Sauteed Lobster or Shrimp With Black Bean Sauce or Happy Family.

I recommend starting with the Bo Bo Platter, a "spectacular combination of appetizers to begin your meal": Fried Chicken Wings, Barbecue Pork, Teriyaki Beef, Egg Roll, Fantail Shrimp, and Barbecue Spareribs.

Then select a favorite dish or two or three, depending on your hungries, like Four Happiness--sauteed vegetables mixed with pork, beef, chicken and shrimp--fine with rice and easy with chopsticks. It is great fun to poke around in the main dish for the goodies, that is of course if no one else at the table objects.

If your tastes tend toward the hot and spicy, try Northern Cuisine. I'm looking forward to trying Ginger Beef the next time I visit CANTON.

For those who like the convenience of house selections, the menu offers some Family and Combination Dinners at very reasonable prices: \$13.50 per person on the Family, less than \$9 on the Combo.

Open seven days a week from 11:30 to 10 pm, on Fri and Sat until 11 pm, the CANTON HOUSE welcomes parties or groups and has space available for Thanksgiving and Christmas (how about a little Crispy Duck for a change in fare) and New Year.

Try the Saki. You shan't regret it. Even though it is from Japan, it adds wonderfully to Chinese Cuisine.

Kathleen Devon: A busy summer turns into an exhibiting fall

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

While many college students spent the summer traveling or working, University of Alaska-Juneau student Kathleen Devon kept busy painting.

The fruits of Devon's labor, 35 watercolor and mixed media paintings, will be exhibited locally in November.

The New Orpheum Theater and Gallery will feature approximately 17 of Devon's works throughout November and possibly into December. An opening reception will be held at the Orpheum on Nov. 1, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Another group of 15 pieces will be included in the annual P.E.O. one-day art show on Nov. 10.

Devon is a lifelong Juneau resident. She graduated from Juneau-Douglas High School in 1965, and since then, has raised two sons, 16 and 14, who are fourth generation Juneauites. She is a full-time student at UAJ, and has attend-

ed the Academy of Art in San Francisco, as well as participating in many painting workshops in the past.

"I'm mostly self-taught," Devon said, "I've just worked very hard at painting."

While her subject matter varies, from stylized images of irises, to imaginative still lifes of tea pots and vases, to sea-scapes and Native village scenes, Devon's style is unique and recognizable.

Her watercolors show the care that went into accurately portraying the delicacy of a flower petal, or the power of the Southeast weather and the sea in a fishing scene.

Although Devon has never exhibited before, her work has been sold at the Fiddlehead Restaurant, and she has sold paintings through referrals and commissions.

She is currently taking a print-making class at UAJ. She said she is exploring the possibility of producing and selling prints of her work.



Kathleen Devon: On display

Photo by Frank Wilson

"It's really hard to get out and push yourself," Devon said of the different frame of mind needed after the creative work is done and the work is ready to be sold.

When asked about future exhibitions, Devon said she first wanted to take a needed rest from painting.

"A lot of energy went into this," she said.

Classified

NOTICES

C.P.R. YOUR LIFE SAVER. November 13 from 1PM until 5PM. 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, Whitehead 203. Call Nurse Jane at 789-4560 to register.

BASIC FIRST AID CLASS -Wednesday, Nov.20, from 1p.m.-5p.m. in the Whitehead Bldg. Room 203. Completing both the CPR and First-Aid classes will entitle you to an OSHA Basic First-Aid card. Call Nurse Jane at 789-4560.

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

BICYCLE NEEDED: Must be inexpensive and useable or only needs minor repair. Call 586-2025 or leave message at study center or on the blackboard there for Lyn!!!!!!!

WHITE WATER WILLIE: Singing telegrams, any time, anywhere for anybody. Any and all occasions!!! FREE DELIVERY--CALL 789-0042

ROOM FOR RENT Downtown, furnished apartment \$300 month, \$75/deposit, utilities included. Located near State Offices, Prefer employed, non smoking, single person.*****Call 586-3158 after 6:30 PM****

Female roommate needed to share valley duplex. \$375 per mo. (includes heat & 1/2 electric). Inquire after 5p.m. at 789-6963.

SECOND ANNUAL TRIVIAL PURSUIT TOURNAMENT begins Friday, Nov.1 and continues Nov. 2 at The Thane Ore House. Entry is \$25 per per two-person team, which will be donated to Child Inc. Tickets are available at Student Activities Office in the Mourant Bldg. or at bookstores around town.

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 Ossing, New York 10562

Ossining, New York 10562

SCHOLARSHIP

\$750 to a UAJ Senior entering the final semester of undergraduate study in Spring 1986 is offered by The American Associa-

tion of University Women. Applications must be received at the UAJ Financial Aid Office by 3:00 PM on November 1, 1985. The award will be based on academic excellence and financial need.

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 789-4462.

LOWELL THOMAS, JR. SCHOLARSHIP A completed application form must be submitted with two letters of recommendation and a complete current transcript to the financial aid office or forward to:

University of Alaska Foundation
590 University Ave., Suite 101
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
907-474-7687

COMPETITION

Philip Morris Marketing Communications Competition Students are invited to research any non-tobacco products/operation and submit marketing/communication proposal aimed at success in today's competitive business world. Categories for graduates and undergraduates with large **CASH PRIZES AND FREE TRIP TO NEW YORK!!!**

Competition Coordinator
Philip Morris Incorporated
120 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10017

CADDO WRITING CONTEST Literary competition in poetry, fiction and essay writing categories. The deadline is midnight post mark December 2, 1985. More information is available at Whalesong, Study Center, Student Gov't and Ron Silva.

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE is looking for the top ten COLLEGE WOMEN!!! Applications which are available at Whalesong (789-4516) or Study Center, must be submitted by December 13, 1985.

CONTESTS

Alaska State Community Theatre Association, Inc., 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. **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. **GREAT ALASKAN PLAYRUSH IS ON!!!** Perseverance Theatre and Chevron, USA sponsor this year's contest. The deadline for submis-

sion of manuscripts is Feb.1, 1986. For judging criteria and further information: Perseverance Theatre, 914 3rd Street, Douglas, Alaska 99824 Or call 364-2421 or 364-2151

HELP WANTED

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 1PM to 5PM at \$10-\$13 per hour. 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 Councilor's Office, 789-4462.

Many part-time and full-time, temporary and permanent jobs are available to UAJ students! For information contact Jerome Mayfield, UAJ Career Councilor, 789-4462

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TUXEDO JUNCTION November 9!!! Free ballroom dance lessons every Tuesday night at The Penthouse through November 5, will be given by UAJ dance instructor Janice Holst. Remember Tuesday nights from 7pm--9PM!!!!

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING generic letterhead or memo sheets, contact Don Frey in the Information Services Office. There is a limited supply of these and other printed materials which are available, on first come basis at \$12 per ream.

ACTING DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL PLANT, Mr. Bob Ethridge, issues a strong reminder to all staff, faculty and students that they are NOT TO PARK in front of the Mourant or the Novatney Buildings. This road is a fire lane and strong measures may have to be taken to preserve this as a fire lane.

PROFESSIONAL LAW SCHOOL RECRUITS AT UAJ Dean Tornquist of the Willamette University College of Law will be on campus Tuesday Nov.18 to recruit eligible UAJ students. For more information contact Mr. Hacker at 789-4402 or Jerome Mayfield 789-4462!!!!

Nimbus

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted a formal letter of interest to the office of the governor requesting the relocation of the sculpture "Nimbus" to the UAJ campus.

Patrick Henry, composer and crooner of this tune, sang of Nimbus at last spring's Alaska State Folk Festival, echoing the sentiments of many Juneau residents. He is employed as a data processor manager for the Alaska division for retirement and benefits and has been composing and singing about Juneau since his arrival here in 1974.

Although there are some who would disagree, there are many who believe this is the perfect home for Robert Murray's sculpture.

"We feel that a university-- as a public forum for new ideas-- would be the proper place for such a controversial work of art. 'Nimbus' would go

a long way to help beautify our grounds and, we feel, would fit in perfectly with the surroundings at Auke Lake," Paradise said.

From June of 1978 when "Nimbus" first adorned the plaza in front of the Alaska State Court Building, until the state Senate yanked it from its site, "Nimbus" met with verbal and physical abuse.

"When I erect a piece in public, I make my work visible to people who have very closed minds to the whole thing... Some people feel very threatened by the whole experience," the New York artist said.

One of the aims of creating "Nimbus" for Juneau was to introduce modern sculpture to Alaska, Murray said. That is one reason UAJ wants it.

"We know that this piece of art is controversial; some people love it and some people hate it and some manage to remain neutral to it. That is what us-

ually happens with art of this caliber. So, views of students and faculty are important," said Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor of administrative services.

The responsibility of finding a site for "Nimbus" was handed over from the office of the governor to the state arts council on Oct. 1. The council will hold their regular quarterly meeting this weekend in Palmer and will appoint a committee to decide its fate. The committee along with the artist will approve a site from among the many interested parties and institutions who have requested the sculpture.

"It is my personal hope that a site is found as soon as possible. The removal of the piece was not good for the image of the state of Alaska. It was considered an act of censorship, which does not look well," said Chris D. Arcy, executive director of the Alaska State Arts Council.

Student regent

(Continued from Page 1)

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 through the duration of the two year term
3. Be a U.S. citizen
4. Be an Alaskan resident

The job description is available on the Honeywell computer system for any interested persons. More information can be obtained at the student government office or by calling 789-4537.

Trees

(Continued from Page 1)

ues it was only following marking flags posted by employees of R & M Consultants, the engineering firm on the project.

According to university officials the mistake occurred when R&M workers marked the clearing limits over the existing property lines. When Red Samm Construction, the general contractor on the job, came through it cleared to those limits.

At least three property owners have claimed to have had trees cut in their yards.

R&M has apparently resolved their differences with Pat and Susan Fitzgerald, who had several trees cut down.

"We received a small cash settlement and the replanting of the trees cut," Pat Fitzgerald said this week.

R&M manager Mel Menzies was unavailable for comment as he is on vacation.

For Bill Goertzen, who had 14 trees felled, the matter has not been satisfactorily settled. UAJ has received a letter from Goertzen saying he should be allowed at least \$414,000 in damages and maybe even "treble damages," which would triple the amount.

When reached for comment Goertzen said he believed there was "considerable encroachment" on his property. "We have had no offer for a reasonable settlement. Fourteen large trees were cut and just

left to lay," he said.

"A suit has not been filed but it is pending. I have waited all summer for a decent offer," said Goertzen.

Last spring all the property owners contacted UAJ initially asking that the university repair the damage. But the university explained it was the contractors who were liable.

UAJ regional architect Jack Wolever said the university should be "harmless" because of its agreement with the contractors. "We stressed in early meetings with the contractor that they would be working close to people's property lines and to be careful. The university does its best to be a good neighbor," said Wolever.

Dick Forrest, of the university, agrees. "The university knew of our neighbors' concerns. We tried to treat them with special care. In the plans there were added several things uncalled for, extra fencing and trees to be planted for the privacy of the property owners. The paved road bed was placed 10 feet further from the property lines. In pre-construction meetings with the contractor we stressed care in staying away from our neighbor's property.

"But the surveying mistake was made," Forrest said. "Thereafter, at weekly job meetings we discussed damages with the contractor at some 16 meetings. I wrote 11 letters to the contractor to encourage them to meet with the property owners to rectify the matter."

"The contracts are written to insure the university against a contractor's mistake. But the university is very concerned with its reputation and image in the community. That is one reason we tried so hard to accommodate the property owners and help rectify the situation."

Both Wolever and Forrest said Red Samm has been slow in resolving the issue. "It could have been taken care last spring," Wolever said.

Perry Cantwell, Red Samm's project supervisor, said it was not a right of way problem, it was a clearing limit problem. R&M used the wrong color flags to flag the property lines.

"It was a situation where everybody assumed; and when you do that the wrong thing generally happens," Cantwell said.

<p>STUDENT HOURS FOR USE</p> <p>OF</p> <p>JUNEAU RACQUET CLUB</p> <p>HAVE BEEN EXTENDED TO</p> <p>6 A.M. - 3 P.M. MON.-FRI.</p> <p>This also applies to staff and faculty who have purchased semester memberships.</p>
--