

Whalesong



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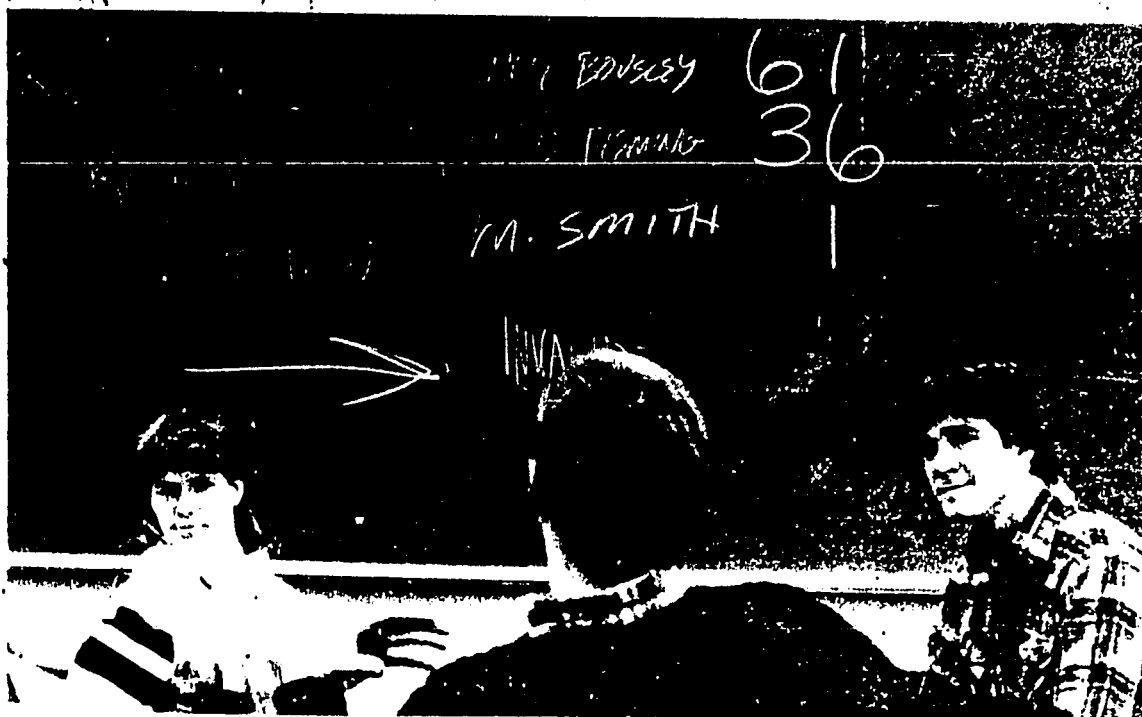
UAJ sports
Page 6,7,8
Fish lab
Page 11
Insurance?
Page 5

November 22, 1985

Bousley, Fleming win regent seats

It came and went quickly, but the student regent election on the University of Alaska-Juneau campus was a success. The elections were held Nov. 12 and 13, and just under 100 voters turned out to exercise their democratic rights. University of Alaska-Fairbanks had about the same turn-out as UAJ, even though their student population is much higher. Lance Bousley and Ingram Fleming are now in the running for the student regent position, which is appointed by Gov. William Sheffield.

See related stories page 2.



Student regent election results counted.

Photos by Frank Wilson.

New library: will it affect UAJ's accreditation?

by Kurt S. Dzinich Jr.
Whalesong staff reporter

The accreditation of the University of Alaska-Juneau could be in jeopardy if a new library is not built. When the University first received its accreditation, one of the stipulations was that the university improve or build new library facilities.

The proposed Library/Fine Arts center is still on hold pending the major portion of funding for the project.

"All of the planning and drawings have been completed and construction could begin in one month provided the funding comes through," says Mike Herbison, director of the university library.

The original plan called for a combined center containing a library, studio arts center and a performing arts auditorium. However, as of this date it has been scaled back to just a library which will comprise 75 per cent of the building.

The remaining space will be used as a personal computer lab and a media complex, with the possibility of adding the originally planned sections during later construction phases.

"The cost for the latest scaled-down version of the library/fine arts center is \$10.1 million. First the university

will ask for \$1.5 million from the state legislature. This money will be used for bidding and site work," said Frank Spargo, director of budget and planning.

The site chosen for the library is located directly in front of the main entrance to the Mourant Building between the two turn-around loops.

After the university receives the initial money to begin the site work, they will then ask for \$8.6 million which will be used for the actual construction and finishing of the building. Herbison says that this second stage of funding will probably come from a large bond issue that will go before state voters. The bond issue will deal with funding improvements for Alaska throughout the state.

The present library has no room for expansion. It currently holds roughly 65,000 volumes and can seat a maximum of 34 students, the new facility will contain between 110,000 to 120,000 volumes and seat between 160 to 180 students. Besides providing seating for studying, the new library will also provide rooms for group study.

Provided the university does receive funding, the project will begin construction sometime next summer. The project is expected to take 18 months to complete, Herbison said.



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2/11

Regent winners express future hopes

Bousley says UAJ is entering critical time

By FRED WESTMAN
Whalesong Editor

Because of budget cuts, Lance Bousley, soon hopeful to become a member of the University of Alaska Board of Regents, say the next two years for the University of Alaska-Juneau, are going to be critical.

"Whenever you start cutting budgets it tends to fractionalize organizations, and I believe the students need experienced and mature leadership. I believe I meet those criteria," Bousley said.

Bousley, 29, is married and a life-long resident of Southeast Alaska. He is a 1974 graduate of Petersburg High School and is currently a junior at UAJ, enrolled in the business administration program with an emphasis in accounting.

He recently won the upper-division representative position with United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ).

He began his political career in high school as a student representative, and later as class president, and has been active in the community ever since. He has served on:

- Metlakatla Tribal Council (1979)
- KRBD Board of Directors - A public radio station in Ketchikan.
- Student Council - Ketchikan Community Council (1984-85)
- Ketchikan Indian Corporation (IRA Council) - Work experience as planner accountant and assistant director. (5 years)

The reasons Bousley has remained active in the community, he says, are because there were often not enough people running for the positions--there was not enough interest.

"Since high school, basically, the reasons why I got interested (in political office) was others lack of interest--someone is better than no-one."

Bousley has identified three problem areas which he hopes to tackle if he is appointed as student regent.

The first area is the lack of a UA wide course-numbering system.

"This makes it difficult to transfer credits between campuses. It's important for credits to be transferable."

The second area is the lack of standardized major requirements.

"There are different requirements for different campuses. Having these requirements standardized would make it easier to transfer to another campus."

The third area is the impending budget cuts.

"I think it is important a student regent be able to cut through the gobble-



Lance Bousley

Ingram Fleming

dygook and be old enough to go in there and knock heads with 40 and 50 year olds," he said.

"The budget is a real important area and is really going to be scrutinized. Because of my accounting background, my input will carry some weight with the other regents," Bousley said.

Another area Bousley identified as a problem is course sequencing--the problem some students face when, due to the way courses are offered, they can not get a degree in the appropriate time frame; however, Bousley states this is a local issue.

"I want to emphasize that course sequencing is a local issue and the Board of Regents are charged with system-wide issues. I am a real believer in trying to work within the local channels. Once the local avenues of corrections are exhausted, then the Board of Regents is the arena of last resort," he said.

In response to Sen. Jan Faiks (R-Anch.) who recently stated the UAJ campus should be done away with, he said the UAJ campus is a vital part of Southeast Alaska and does serve a real population need.

"UAJ's full-time student body is growing and that is an indication a need exists. I am from the Southeast, and if UAJ did not exist I am not sure I would have gone to any other UA campus. However I do feel it is incumbent for UAJ to take care of its problems to then attract more people to it," Bousley said.

Fleming says student government effort needed

By FRED WESTMAN
Whalesong Editor

According to Ingram (Ingo) Fleming, one who hopes to fill the position of

student regent; it has to be a group effort to get a student regent appointed from the University of Alaska-Juneau.

"If students are really concerned about having a student regent from Juneau they should start approaching their representatives here in Juneau and let them know we need and want a student regent from Juneau to keep it a strong and a viable university," Fleming said.

Fleming is 32 years old, has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and environmental science from the University of California. He served as a student representative of the College of Environmental Sciences to the University of California. He is currently enrolled in the graduate program for public administration, with completion of that program in the fall of 1987.

Fleming has served on the Conservation Committee of the Sierra Club for one year, was an activities coordinator for the Audobon Society for one year, and in 1984 worked as the activities coordinator at UAJ for six months. He has worked a variety of jobs and has a wide range of experience which include:

- Fire-fighting in the interior of Alaska - State Division of Parks and Natural Resources.
- Avalanche Technician
- Park Ranger
- Paramedic
- Commercial Fisherman
- Fish Biologist
- Husband - No longer married.

"I probably won't stick with any one field, as I like to experiment and explore."

"I want to work for a non-profit public corporation like 'Men, Inc.' I want to combine skills and theory with the work experience. The public administration field is pretty broad and I will be concerned with the management and also the financial side of it," he said.

Fleming believes his experience working with state and federal government gives him the needed expertise to take to the Board of Regents.

"I know how funds and budgets work. I think Lance is just as capable as any student and I think both of us would serve students at large. It's important to have someone who has understanding of political issues from an educational point of view and can bring them to the Board of Regents," Fleming said.

Fleming is concerned for UAJ's continued existence, in light of Sen. Jan Faiks (R.-Anch.) comment on UAJ's lifespan.

"It is crucial to approach our representatives in Juneau to let them know how important it is to keep UAJ as an

(Continued on page 12)

Gorsuch: Former AG teaches at UAJ

MAURY M. McFADDEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

When Norman C. Gorsuch was attorney general of Alaska, an associate of his said if you could meet his high standards it was easy to work for him.

"My philosophy was always to delegate and trust my subordinates. On a personal base I have always had high standards," said Gorsuch in a recent interview.

In July of this year, Gorsuch resigned from the attorney general post. He now works for the University of Alaska - Juneau as a visiting professor of law and administration at the School of Business and Public Administration.

"I was tired and burned out; I felt it was time for a career change," said Gorsuch.

At 43, Gorsuch has spent most of his life in the legal field.

Gorsuch graduated with honors from the University of North Carolina, with a degree in political science. He attended law school at Columbia University and graduated in 1967.

After graduation, Gorsuch moved to Alaska--working with the law firm of Ely, Guess and Rudd in Anchorage.

In 1971, Gorsuch was appointed deputy attorney general.

In 1973, Gov. William Egan appointed Gorsuch as attorney general.

Gorsuch returned to his former law firm as the managing partner for their Juneau office in 1974.

The secretary of the Department of Interior appointed Gorsuch as a member of the Federal/State Land Use Commission for Alaska in 1977.

Gov. Bill Sheffield appointed Gorsuch as the attorney general in 1982. During his time as the state's top lawyer, Gorsuch's major accomplishments

included streamlining procedures for obtaining state permits, making progress on the long-standing Trans-Alaska pipeline case--which could mean \$200 to \$300 million dollars a year to the state--and adding life to the consumer protection and antitrust areas.

Gorsuch resides in Juneau with his wife and five children.

"Juneau is my home town, I like the people and the life styles," he said.

The Annual University of Alaska Juneau Art show will be held in UAJ bookstore on Dec. 5-12. The hours that the exhibit may be viewed are on Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go towards scholarships.

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Photo: Tim Luddy

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ROLLING STONE editors will judge the entries. Categories are: ▶ Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and personalities); ▶ Investigative Reporting (an article or a series that has had a tangible impact on the college campus or surrounding community); and ▶ General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1986. They cannot be returned. The winners will be announced by July 1986 and will be notified by phone or mail. The names of the winners will be published in a future issue of ROLLING STONE.

We reserve the right not to grant an award when the judges deem it unwarranted.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form (see below). This form may be duplicated. To facilitate judging, please mount tear sheets of your articles from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared, on cardboard or poster board. Entries should not exceed 9" x 14". Larger tear sheets may be folded or reduced. On the front of the envelope containing your submission, mark the category or categories that you've entered. Note on the entry form the address where you will be living when the contest results are announced. Mail entries to: College Journalism Competition,

ROLLING STONE, 745 Fifth Avenue,
New York, NY 10151.

1986 Entry Form

Category _____

Entrant _____

Age _____ Birth Date _____

School _____

Campus Address _____

Phone _____

Permanent Address _____

Phone _____

(check one) Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

Graduate

Name of Publication _____

Editor _____

Type of Publication (check one) Newspaper Magazine Other

Please attach a brief autobiography including hometown, educational history, honors and scholarships, and journalism experience.

Beyond War plans Dylan concert tonight

Beyond War, the non-profit educational organization, is sponsoring two nights of music featuring the works of Bob Dylan.

The programs will be held tonight and Saturday at McPheter's Hall, 4th and Gold Streets downtown. Tonight's affair will be cafe style catered by the Fiddlehead restaurant. Saturday's will be a concert format.

Child care will be provided both nights. A number of local musicians will ferry to Haines for a concert Sunday at noon.

"In 1976 local musicians did a Dylan concert for famine relief. We wanted to experience that again," said Michael Orelve, Beyond War member.

Eaglecrest ski tickets go on sale on Monday

Tickets for the ski season at Eaglecrest will go on sale beginning Monday, Nov. 25th at the cashier in the Mourant building (mon-thurs. 9-5:30, fri 8:30-5). Only one midweek ticket can be purchased at a time. On Friday two weekend tickets can be purchased. Rates for 1985 will be the same as last year, a 50% discount for students taking eight credits or more, and a 25% discount for students taking three to seven credits.

Midweek passes for students with eight or more credits are \$6.50, and for students with three to seven credits passes cost \$9.75. Weekend passes for students with eight or more credits cost \$8 and \$12 for those students with three to seven credits.

Holiday (weekend) rates will be in effect Nov. 28 through Dec. 1,

Editorial

Whatever happened to freedom of expression?

Nearing the end of the year 1985, it seems we would not be confronting acts of censorship in our country, especially on a university campus. UAJ is confronted, however, and the tenets our country's constitution are founded upon are being blasted out from under us by just a few.

Each of us just by being citizens of the United States, and some would say, just by being members of the human race, possess basic rights which are not gifts and can not be taken away. We own these rights. They are intrinsically a part of us. They are ours to do with what we will.

There are some who claim, "Freedom of speech is great!" Yet, their thought process continues, "...only if it expresses my opinion." How ridiculous!

Recently on our campus, a student entered the trenches and dared to expose an opinion. Brave, you say? Yes, this was brave. But, from the shadows, not daring to appear in daylight, a few slinked out to censor this opinion held by another.

Posters for a film series entitled "Whatever Happened to the Human Race," have disappeared from our campus bulletin boards. No one claims responsibility for their disappearance. In one incident, not only the poster naming the dates and times for the series disappeared, but also a book of "Whatever Happened to the Human Race" by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, disappeared as well.

This film series deals with anti-abortion, anti-euthanasia and anti-infanticide. Yes, all controversial issues, you say. But, can you imagine what our campus, let alone what the world would be like if every opinion was censored?

Someone might take exception to single people living together--just being roommates--and remove your ad from the bulletin board. Someone might take exception to people owning black cats, and remove your ad for "Free Black Kittens." Someone-else might not like the "Whalesong" and yank the funding for it.

Censorship is an ugly monster, which can only grow and grow once the seed for it is given even the smallest amount of nourishment. Frank Zappa will attest to this statement, as he stands in opposition to music video censorship. The sculptor of "Nimbus" will attest to this statement, as he views photos of his sculpture rusting outside a warehouse.

In South Africa today the press, both foreign and local, is banned from certain areas of the country. We are horrified by this blatant act of cen-

sorship, yet there are those who don't even bat an eyelash over removing a poster from a campus bulletin board. These two actions are both acts of censorship, the latter even of vandalism and theft.

If our opinions are to be censored, who would you suggest should censor them? The government? The church? The moral majority? Your neighbor?

The way our society is set up, we must allow the "Hustler" king, Larry Flint to run for the presidential seat, in order for other people to be allowed to do the same. The system either works for everyone or not at all.

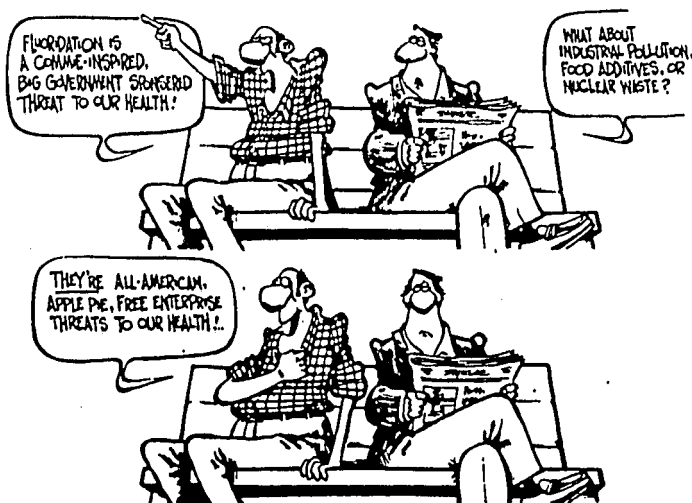
This paper, like Voltaire, stand firmly on the conviction which states, "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend unto death your right to say it."

Letters

Dear Editor,

During the past few years, I have seen an increasing lack of courtesy by Juneau residents. Recently, while talking with some folks that had been touring S.E. Alaska, they stated that Ketchikan and Sitka are more friendly than Juneau.

How many times have you been standing on the sidewalk, at a crosswalk, reluctant to step off the the curb, as cars and trucks go zipping by? How many times has a motor vehicle driver rode your bumper or cut you off when driving to and from the valley? How many times



has an abusive and arrogant person served you at a public service facility? How many times has a public service official been discourteous on the telephone, or how many times have you walked into a public office and seen machines behind the counter?

I believe the federal, state, and local government could do a much better job in screening or training their people, that have contact with the public.

Let's not have the big city blues in Juneau; let's not turn Juneau into a city without a positive personality; we have enough negatives with the weather. There is no substitute for friendliness and courtesy.

David C. Martin
3090 Mountainwood
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Coverage to change

By MAURY M. McFADDEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska - Juneau will have a new health insurance plan to offer students next year.

UAJ is changing health plans because of the strict limitations on benefits set by the current company.

The present health insurance offered

at UAJ is independent of the of the university. This means if a student needs to place a claim they work directly with the company, not through the university.

Sentry Student Security Plan is a nationally administered health plan distributed by the E.J. Smith Insurance Agency of Northbrook, Ill.

"The better than nothing insurance plan," is how a UAJ official phrased it, referring to the limitations set by the insurance company.

Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance will be the company backing the health plan.

"Once the program is set up the university would be covered, but if participation was small we would have to think about a voluntary program," said Pat Harkins, spokesman for Mass Indemnity.

This year 15 to 20 students signed for the Sentry Student Security Plan. Mass Indemnity is requesting that 200 dorm students sign up.

Lady Lou packs a fun, musical punch

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Drama Critic

"The Lady That's Known as Lou" strikes gold as Perseverance Theater's second play of its '85-'86 season.

Juneau is fortunate to host the world premiere production of this stage adaptation of Robert Service's "The Cremation of Sam McGee" and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", poems about life in the Klondike during the 1898 Gold Rush.

Some were lured by greed for gold and hopes for a better life. Some were called by wanderlust to the beauty of the rugged North.

Young, pure Louisa Detwiler is drawn by her dreams of love and visions of a "clapboard mansion" in the Klondike.

She leaves behind the chicken coop she tended in Tacoma and is Yukon-bound to meet up with her mail-order fiancé.

Thus begins the boisterous melodrama of old-fashioned romance and adventure in "the land that God forgot."

Playwrights Gordon Duffey and Alan Chapman borrowed Service's storylines, but didn't need to steal his words to capture the spirit and atmosphere of Dawson City at its peak of decadence.

The Perseverance set crew did an outstanding job of recreating Dawson's Paradise Alley, with the Malamute Saloon and Hotel nestled before the grand and imposing mountains of the Klondike.

Even the Northern Lights play their magic across the wintry sky to provide a romantic setting for the heroine, Louisa, and handsome Cap Swensen, the big, nonest and good Swede. Gregg Brevoort is perfectly cast as the dog-team driver who mashes Louisa into Dawson.

It's refreshing to see a play where the heroes are truly heroic and the villains are really rotten, and Dangerous Dan McGrew, proprietor of the Malamute, is really rotten.

Rick Bundy's role as McGrew transforms him into the manipulative, con-

niving and nasty tyrant of Dawson City. McGrew exemplifies whatever flaw in human nature compels people to exploit the land and each other.

Bundy's performance is a convincing reminder of the many who came -- and still come -- to the beautiful North not to admire and respect the land and its riches, but to eke out all the personal gain their wicked ways can get them.

Will sweet, naive Louisa be tainted by McGrew's evil influence, the audience wonders. Scarlett Didier plays the pretty young choir singer-turned-saloon-songbird.

She wins the hearts of the audience, as well as those of our hero, Cap, and her long-lost fiancé, Hard Luck Henry Brown. She'd win the heart of McGrew, too, if he had one.

For a man so unconcerned with hearts, there's a lot of love spread around in his Malamute Hotel.

The girls of the Malamute, Touch the Button Nell, Montreal Maree, Muck-luck Maggie and Three Way Annie, may not be thrilled with their line of work or the cleanliness of their customers, but they have a philosophical attitude toward it.

"They may be filthy, but they're also filthy rich," the ladies sing to Louisa in an attempt to calm her apprehension on discovering the true nature of the establishment she's been brought to by fate.

Louisa's honor and virtue might be in jeopardy, but for the quick thinking of street-smart Touch the Button Nell, played by Sammi Baker. These two seem unlikely friends, but pure Louisa brings out the goodness in Nell, and Nell's worldly wisdom helps Louisa through her awful predicament.

Downstairs at the Malamute Saloon, the game is not hearts, but poker or roulette, and greenhorn Sam McGee from Tennessee, when he finally thaws out, falls easy prey to McGrew's crooked game.

Larry Pepper gives a "chilling" performance as McGee.

It's no surprise when gullible

McGee lands back out in the cold, penniless and in possession of a dum gold claim purchased from none other than Dan McGrew.

With Cap as his partner on the claim, McGee faces the cold, hard truth: he just can't make it through the frigid Yukon winter. The famous pact of Service's poem is made over a swig of hooch and the stage is set for further misadventure.

McGee fears he won't live to see his sweetheart, Gilda Lillian Mayberry, who's due to arrive from Tennessee in the spring and expects him to be rich.

Cap, being trustworthy and loyal, is honor bound to follow Sam's last request. If only there were any fire wood to be had in the Klondike!

Tracey Williams is a show-stealer as McGee's Southern sweetheart. The woman is insatiable, and to her fellow residents of the Malamute, insufferable as well.

Everyone in the production, from the lovable sled-dogs to the burly bartender and the Mountie Colonel, did a superb job in giving a glimpse of Robert Service's romantic Goldrush era Yukon to 1980's Alaskans.

The authors and the entire cast and crew of "The Lady That's Known as Lou" are to be commended for filling the stage with energetic adventure, suspense-filled melodrama, and good, almost-clean fun.

There's still gold in Juneau, and it can be discovered at Perseverance Theater each weekend through Dec. 8.

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UAJ Whales open with win

By STEVE COLEMAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

On Nov. 14 the UAJ Whales left on their first road trip of the year. We were to play three games in seven days. The first day was a travel and rest day. After we landed in Seattle we went straight to Idaho by wagon and van where we were to meet Lewis & Clark State the following day of a two-day tournament.

Lewis & Clark, a very good team, was favored to win the tournament. It jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the game. We both traded baskets throughout the first half. The score at the half found Lewis & Clark ahead, 35-34.

At the start of the second half both teams came out smoking hitting back to back shots and trading baskets and the lead eight times during the second half. Finally with no time on the clock we had to go into overtime deadlocked at 74.

The overtime started out with Jeff Miller hitting a 18-foot jump shot to put UAJ ahead, 76-74, with 4:44 remaining in the overtime period. Then they scored to tie it back up at 76-76. After that they went ahead 78-76, but the Whales came fighting



UAJ Whales basketball team: Season underway.

Photo by Frank Wilson

back with 3:02 left to play. Steve Coleman hit a 10-foot bank shot to tie it up for the third time, 78-78. After that neither team scored until their was 56 seconds left to play and Lewis & Clark went ahead 80-78.

But UAJ went to their veteran, Miller, who tied it up with 41 seconds remaining. Then they came down and missed a one-and-one free throw attempt and we played for the last shot. With no time on the clock remaining freshman guard Damon Lowery hit a 30-foot jump shot to win the game for UAJ, 82-80.

The leading scorers of the game were Sean Brown with 26 and freshman forward Steve Coleman added 22. Brown with Pete Easaw led the whales in rebounds with 14 and 13, respectively. The following day we were to meet Carroll College for the championship game of the tournament.

UAJ came out ready to play, but Carroll College did also and they showed

(Continued on page 8)

Praying for snow

Ski team prepares for time trials

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
WHALESONG Staff Reporter

Mother Nature has joined in the efforts of the University of Alaska-Juneau alpine ski team to make the upcoming competitive season a victorious one.

The early snowfall will enable the team of six women and eight men to get some training on the snow before their first time trials the weekend of Dec. 21 and 22.

The team will first try their skis on the snow at Eaglecrest on Nov. 17. Three feet of snow has already fallen on the mountain, according to ski coach Tom Olson.

"The team goal is to have an individual qualify for the regionals," Olson said. To qualify, a skier has to place in the top five in at least one divisional race. UAJ is in the Northern Division of the Northwest Conference, National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA).

Olson is confident the team can meet

their goal. The team has been training since early September. After time trials, Olson will have a clear idea of which five men and five women will compete in the various events, all of which will be away.

"We won't host an event for a while," Olson said. UAJ is considered a member-at-large in the NCSA. As such, UAJ is not qualified to host events. This is the team's second season.

In the future, Olson hopes to enlist support from local organizations to bring other teams from the division to Juneau for an event.

He feels this would show the NCSA that UAJ is serious about its ski program.

In addition to the NCSA competition, one UAJ team member, Julie Zell, is eligible for the Junior Olympics qualifying event the weekend of Dec. 28 and 29. Olson is optimistic that she may qualify.



Members of the UAJ Ski Team: Andy Engstrom, Jackie Deagen, Cheryl Bemis, Joe Parnell, Kurt Dzinich, Shawn Kinney, Gene Tagaban, Chuck Orsborn, Matt Brakel, Jene Fuller, Obie Davis, Nath Caufield, Susie Fenton, Julie Zell, and Leslie Eagle.

The Whales: Meet the 85-86 squad



LeCharn Rawls



Tom Wilson



Sean Brown



Steve Coleman



Jeff Miller

Rawls: Top guard

BY TIM MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

LeCharn (L.C.) Rawls is a super fast off-guard out of Olympic Junior College in Bremerton, Washington. While attending Olympic, L.C. averaged 15 points and five assists per outing in his two year stay there. L.C. played his high school ball for a nationally ranked team in Miami, Florida, (Liberty City High).

With L.C.'s impressive statistics out of Olympic, J.C. his choice to attend attend a school with a one year old program seems odd. When asked about this L.C. said he "wanted to attend a four-year school where I would have an opportunity to play frequently, and possibly help build a winner".

L.C.'s educational goals are to attain his degree in business administration, and then possibly pursue his masters. If he puts at least half the time into his studies as he does into basketball his goals should be easily reached.

As for his seasonal goals L.C. says, "this team can be a winner as long as we stick together, and as far as me, individually, I plan to lead the team in floorburns and steals."

L.C. thinks that the fans will enjoy the brand of fast-break basketball that the Whales will employ this year.

"It will be a very exciting atmosphere in the Juneau-Douglas gym once the games get rolling," states L.C.

L.C. Rawls is a name that the fans of UAJ basketball will be hard pressed to forget. Teamed with Tom Wilson, they should form a potent guard tandem for Coach Clair Markey's Humpback Whales.

Wilson: Senior guard

BY TIM MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Tom Wilson is eagerly awaiting his senior season at the University of Alaska-Juneau. After starting on last year's squad which went 7-14, Wilson is looking forward to a more competitive season.

"With the addition of top recruits such as Malcolm Whitfield, Doug Daut, and Steve Coleman, the 85-86 Humpback Whales should figure prominently in the race for the division title," Wilson said.

As long as the squad stays healthy and keeps a team-oriented attitude, Wilson believes a trip to the playoffs awaits them in March.

When asked what his educational goals were, Wilson stated, "it should be at least another semester before I get my degree in business/education, after that I will pursue my masters at the University of Washington".

Wilson stresses that everyone on the team has a role to fill, "and mine is to get at least 10 points and 10 assists per game".

"It's up to every individual on the team to evaluate his abilities and use them to the teams advantage," he stated.

With a point-guard as energetic and team-oriented as Tom Wilson the UAJ hoopsters should prove hard to beat.

Brown: Happy forward

BY TIM MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The weather is about all that Sean

Brown can find wrong with Juneau. The 20-year-old California native is planning to spend the next two years in Juneau playing basketball and finishing work on his bachelor of business administration degree.

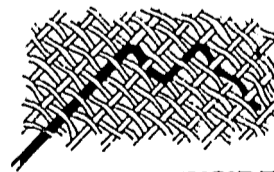
Brown says he is looking forward to the upcoming basketball season with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. This will be his tenth year playing organized basketball, and he feels that this is the year in which all his hard work will pay off. He says he knows that a team filled with such talent can easily take a league championship for Coach Clair Markey.

Brown plays the vital role of power forward on the 1985-86 Whale squad.

"What this entails is getting at least 10 to 11 rebounds per game and at least 20 points an outing. In order for me to be able to compete on this level throughout the season, I've got to survive Coach Markey's tough late night practices," Brown said.

"These late practices take a little getting used to, but I plan to get the most out of them that I can."

(Continued on page 8)



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(Continued from page 7)

That same "hard work-work harder" attitude follows over into Brown's decision to attend UAJ. He knows the responsibilities that come with attaining a BBA are varied and difficult. Brown says, however, that the atmosphere of Juneau will allow him plenty of time to hit the books.

Coleman: Team spirit

By TIM MILLER
and JEFF MILLER
Whalesong Sports Reporters

Stevie Coleman came to the University of Alaska-Juneau by way of Saginaw Valley State College (Saginaw, Michigan). He was considered one of the finest basketball players in Michigan; following an outstanding senior year in which he averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds per game for a state championship team.

While attending SVSC, Coleman injured his hand on the backboard as he attempted one of his stupefying array of slam dunks. This made Coleman a "redshirt" for his freshman year in college. (A redshirt is a student-athlete who sits out a year of athletic competition in order to maintain his full year of athletic eligibility.) So UAJ fans are going to get a full four-year stint from "Stevie C".

Coleman considers the quiet atmosphere of Juneau a definite change for the

better from the fast-paced Michigan city life.

"I really needed to get away from all the crime and gang happenings that go on back home. The friendliness of Juneau and the UAJ communities are a welcome change," Coleman said.

Coleman enjoys school so far and plans on attaining a degree in business administration before leaving UAJ.

He feels that the roundball squad has a lot of promise this year, but he points out that it will have to be a team effort.

"If we can look out for one another, stay behind each other, encourage and have faith in one another, we should win a lot of games," Coleman stated.

Miller: Team leader

By STEVE COLEMAN
and TIM MILLER
Whalesong Sports Reporters

Jeff Miller has been playing competitive basketball since 1965. His coach for a number of those years has been Clair Markey, the University of Alaska-Juneau's current coach.

Miller played for Markey in junior

high school, and then went on to play for him in high school. After high school, Miller attended Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

While at Whitworth, Miller averaged 21 points a game and was named Most Valuable Player. Despite such an impressive start at Whitworth Miller decided to attend Tacoma Junior College in Washington. There he was reunited with--you guessed it--Clair Markey. While at TJC, Miller helped them to a second place standing in a tough conference.

Last year Miller averaged 14 points and six rebounds for the Humpback Whales in their first season of competition. When asked how this year's squad compares to the 84-85 team Miller said this year's squad "will certainly miss Russell Jordan's scoring and rebounding punch, (21 pts., 11 reb.), but Sean Brown should do a good job filling his spot."

Miller also has thoughts about UAJ's gameplan for the upcoming campaign.

"We will pressure teams the whole game to help make up for our lack of a big man; we have eight or nine people who can play any position on the floor and that should give the opposing coach problems in matching up with us."

Miller thinks that the team can at least have a .500 season and will probably make the playoffs. He is especially looking forward to the team's upcoming trip to Hawaii. Miller is planning to spend his free time soaking up sun and playing golf.

Whales lose

(Continued from page 6)

it in the first half as they took a 45-35 first half lead and didn't let up in the second half. That made it worse for us for as we were shooting poorly from the field and the free throw line and Carroll College was shooting 69 percent from the field and 88 percent from the free throw line.

They built the lead up to 21 points in the second half, a lead which they kept and won the game, 101-80. For the winners Jim Cook led the scorers with 29 points and for UAJ Brown led with 22 and Miller chipped in with 12. The leading rebounders were Brown with 11 and Easaw and Steve Coleman both had 10 apiece.

Brown also got an all-tournament trophy for UAJ.

On Nov. 17 we left Idaho to go to Spokane, Wash., to play Whitworth College.

This game was to be their first game of the year. We arrived Sunday night and practiced on Monday. Then on Tuesday it was time to play.

UAJ started off to a good start and took a seven-point lead with 12:45 left to play in the first half, but poor shooting and lack of defense put us right out of the game.

The second half wasn't much different from the first, as Whitworth extended their lead to 15, 89-72, giving the Whales their second straight loss.

WORKS OF THE ARTS



FALL 1985

DECEMBER 5-12 UAJ BOOKSTORE

Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

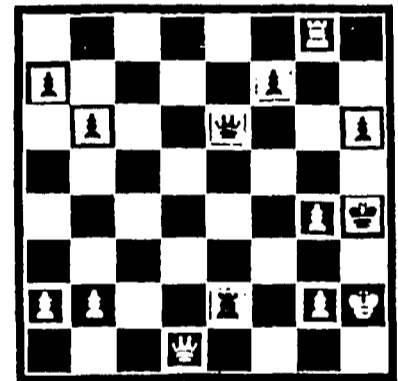
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday - Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Exhibit and sale of artwork by students. Proceeds to scholarships



UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA · JUNEAU



White to move and mate in two.
UAJ Chess Club

(Solution to be published in next edition of the "Whalesong")

Bowling league

The UAJ Bowling League is currently being organized. Once a week two-member teams will contact their assigned opponents and arrange to play a match (3 games) at a time that fits into everyone's schedule.

Available hours at the bowling alley are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and open bowling times on Saturday and Sunday. The scores will then be called into the Student Activities Office.

Fall semester bowling will start as soon as possible until the end of the semester, and a new league will start in January.

Classified

Expert typing, lowest rates in Juneau!!!!
Call 780-5883 after 5p.m. for more info!!

Vessel needed for 2 to Turner Lake; Taku Inlet, Nov. 25 pick-up Nov. 29. One passenger is USCG licensed for all Alaskan inland waters. Any size seaworthy vessel will do. Let's talk!!!! Steve 789-4042 or 789-2227

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex apartment in pleasant neighborhood. Heated garage, washer/dryer- nice place! Reasonable level of integrity a must. Leave a message at 789-4127.

DULCIMER and GUITAR LESSONS: Private, \$12 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****

NEED HELP WITH THAT TERM PAPER, ESSAY??? A second opinion offers proofreading for punctuation, grammar spelling, etc. Evaluations. Close to Auke Lake campus. Call Karleen Grummet at 789-9702, "A Second Opinion," 4195 Lakeshore Drive, Juneau, 99801.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

!!PERSERVERANCE THEATRE PLAYRUSH IS ON!!!

UAJ WOMEN membership is open to all interested women associated with UAJ. Join us and meet friends new and old!!!!*Contact Sandy Spargo, 965 Goldbelt, Juneau, Alaska 99801 or call 586-2392!!!!*!!!!*!!!!*!!!!*!!!!

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC TEACHERS ORGANIZATION Needs applicants in all fields and all levels to fill teaching vacancies at home and abroad.*MORE FREE INFORMATION WRITE!* The National Teacher's Placement Agency* Universal Teachers, Box 5231 * Portland, Oregon, 97208 *

LOST? AND FOUND! If you forgot any gloves books purse or pack ask Andrea, the golden goddess cashier downstairs, Mourant Bldg!

SKI SEASON OPENS NOV. 17**You don't need a season pass to see the Whales on slats!*

STUDENT REGENT Rick Davige attended UAJ!* However, his appointment had been made while he was enrolled and attending UAF

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES 1986 will include six students from UAJ!*!*Congradulations to all of you from all of us!*!*!*!*!*!

1986 ARCRIC WINTER GAMES will be held March 16-22 in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory At latest report, they have scheduled an Open Junior, Smallbore Rifle Silhouette event and an Open Senior Smallbore Silhouette event. More info call Bill Young at 333-5186. Two tryouts for rifle silhouette have been scheduled in Anchorage on Nov. 30 and Jan. 19.

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*

STUDENT ASSISTANT-STUDENT STUDY CENTER*** Must have a strong background in English or math or both. Position will be filled as becomes available, applications will be accepted through May 5, 1986. Contact UAJ Personnel, 789-4536.

STUDENT ASSISTANT---Assist Faculty member in research project in Fisheries: Sea Grant/Salmon Genetics. Applications and resumes should be sent to UAJ Personnel Office, 11120 Glacier Hiway, Juneau, 99801*

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.

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

Alaska Community Theatre Festival, or ACTFEST. They are sponsoring a statewide Togo 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 submission 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

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE is looking for the top ten college women. Applications must be submitted by December 13, 1985. More info at the Student Study Center or Whalesong.

SECOND ANNUAL TRIVIAL PURSUIT TOURNAMENT begins Friday, Nov. 1 and continues Nov. 2 at The Thane Ore House. Entry is \$25 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.

ROLLING STONE ANNUAL COLLEGE JOURNALISM COMPETITION is on!!! Co-sponsored by Smith Corona, they are awarding cash prizes and SC products. Categories are: general, investigative or entertainment reporting. More info call Mike Mulnix 789-4472.

WORK IN SCANDINAVIA IN 1986!*!*Must be a junior with C+ G.P.A. pay your own airfare and be a U.S. citizen. More information: Exchange Division The American-Scandinavian Foundation 127 East 73rd Street New York, New York 10021

Food review: Sunday morning delights?

Have you ever felt a Sunday morning coming down, desiring a special something with a special someone as you think about the past week and tomorrow being Monday, needing some one thing to get the day and the week rolling, perhaps after a late Saturday-night?

Do football noises get you down? The house becoming claustrophobic? The kids getting antsy?

Some of Juneau's restaurants offer special treats for Sunday brunch and an opportunity for the whole family--with reduced prices for children--to escape and enjoy a variety of tastes not usually found all at once in the refrigerator at home.

Imagine approaching a steam table with a variety of breakfast choices like Eggs Benedict and eggs scrambled and Huevos Ranchero and bacon and sausage and ham and potatoes--take some of each, as much as you wish.

Imagine looking at a variety of fruits and berries that seem to be watching you from a bed of ice as you take one more and just one more.

Also imagine breakfast with hotcakes

and French toast and waffles with a wide choice of syrups, and melons--honey dew, canteloupe, watermelon.

At THE PROSPECTOR diners have been brunching their Sundays for several years, and many consider it the best in town. The last time I brunched there, a huge bowl of fresh strawberries kept eyeing me, tempting me until I could not eat just one more berry.

Open from 9 to 3 The Prospector offers fresh fruits and berries, whatever is in season or available, no strawberries at this time, but soon perhaps.

They vary the waffles, hot cakes and French toast, offering them on different Sundays, but always serve hot bisquits. And for the gizzard and liver lovers, you guessed it--chicken. Eggs Benedict is the breakfast specialty at The Prospector Diggings. And to add icing to the cake try the chocolate éclair.

All for \$7.95 adults, \$3.75 for the children.

At FERNANDO'S, open from 10 to 2, the breakfast fare is there along with Huevos Rancheros, an egg on a tortilla with the Mexican flavor, ordered hot from the kitchen.

Fernando lays out a variety of fruit, some exotic--papaya and kiwi-- as well as melons and peaches and frozen berries.

In addition, refried beans and fried chicken (including liver) add to the feeling of the lunch part of brunch.

The price--\$9.00 for adults, \$4.50 for children.

Over at GRANDMA'S FARMHOUSE RESTAURANT on Sunday morning from 8 until 3 the steam table is loaded with two kinds of eggs, two of potatoes, along with ham and bacon and sausage, hotcakes and French toast and granny's synup.

There is a special fruit salad too and whipped cream to top it off, all in a country setting with farm girls and boys tending to your needs, like serving the beverages.

The price--\$7.95 adults, \$4.95 children.

Beverages usually cost extra at these brunches, but the choices abound--apple juice, milk, tea, lemonade, orange juice and beer and wine. The Prospector and Fernando's will serve from the bar.

However, if you just cannot get out on a Sunday, I have a little known tidbit--one I recently discovered and would like to keep to myself as a private hideaway--THE SILVERBOW INN offers Saturday brunch.

Located where The Renovation Pantry used to be on Second Street in downtown Juneau, The Silverbow has created a menu you can enjoy with a champagne brunch served off the menu (not buffet style).

Talk about exotic brunching, how about Eggs Florentine in a bed of spinach or Mixed English Grill, lamb chops mingled with sausage for starters.

If that's too exotic, try to choose among the variety of omelettes offered on these Saturday mornings as you wander through town shopping for Christmas over the next month.


If that's not enough, the breads and pastries and cinnamon rolls are freshly baked for the day. And then there's the French Toast coated with pecans, creating a crispy, nutty texture, plus homemade syrup for sweeteners.

Open from 10 to 2 with the brunch menu and 12 to 3 with a lunch of honey soups and ham and chicken breast sandwiches, all I can say is, "TGIF."

The price ranges from \$5 to \$11 unless you just feel like a fresh roll for a \$1.

[[[Now I would like to put out a call for information: if you have a favorite dish at any of the local restaurants, I would like to know about it. Please drop me a card at UAJ, 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801.

I would like some public input to this column. Please include as much detail as possible. Thank You.]]]




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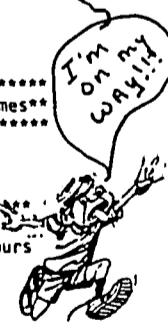
SEASON PASSES FOR WHALES BASKETBALL ARE STILL AVAILABLE

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*student rates apply for those taking eight or more credit hours



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Classified

CHRISTINE SELIN and MOLLY STURDEVANT have each been awarded travel grants from the C.L. Anderson Fund. Both are graduate students in the fisheries program and intend to use the funds to travel to the annual meeting of the Western Society of Naturalists in December in California. They will present papers addressing the results of their thesis research. The C.L. Anderson Fund was initiated in 1984 by the relatives of the namesake of the SFS building and was augmented by his friends. The purpose of this fund is to support graduate research in fisheries at UAJ.

A CORRECTION: THE SKI SEASON OPENS NOV. 27 at EAGLECREST. The UAJ Ski Team will have its first race December 21-22, so start pulling out your warm clothing to cheer our team on. You don't need tickets to watch the Whales on slats. For more ski info, contact Tom Olson at x523 in the afternoons.

COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE JDCC OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, Nov. 23, from 2 until 5:30 p.m. Faculty and staff of the Marine Tech Center located between the two boat harbors downtown (the building with the big whale on the side) would like you to visit the facility and see what really goes on.

AN ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP DRIVE has been started for the newly-organized University of Alaska Alumni Association-Southeast (UAAA-SE). All faculty and staff are cordially invited to join and thereby show their support for our past and current students. Cost of membership is \$10 (payable UAAA-SE and to be given to Zrinka in the Chancellor's Office) and entitles you to a FREE Whales poster, a Whales lapel pin, a UAAA-SE wallet card, and \$10 off the price of a Whales basketball season ticket. The savings on the

ticket alone pays for the price of membership. Please show your support for this new UAJ organization.

A BASIC FIRST AID CLASS provides information everyone needs to deal with potentially life-threatening situations. There is a class on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 203 of Whitehead. For more information on first aid and CPR training, contact Nurse Jane at x560.

ALASKA USA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION will help you earn a few extra bucks each payday with a savings account at 7% interest; or start a checking account that earns interest of 6%. You can join any time by stopping by the c.u. and telling them you want to join. They are located in the Airport Mall Shopping Center (by Shop 'N Kart) and downtown in the Federal Building. If you decide you want direct deposit or an automatic payroll deduction, stop by and see Janice in the payroll office.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF A TAX SHELTER ANNUITY PROGRAM? As a reminder, all University of Alaska employees are eligible to participate in a Tax Shelter Annuity Program through payroll deduction. An updated list of participating companies and their representatives will be distributed as soon as it is available. For a copy of the current list or for more information about Tax Sheltered Annuities, contact John Olson at x536.

ELLEN ROSE VAROSI, an undergraduate fisheries major, is the recipient of the Roger Boyden Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year. She will receive a check for \$500. This scholarship was originated to assist undergraduate students majoring in fisheries at UAJ.



Auke Bay Fish Lab celebrates 25th birthday

By LESLIE C. WILLIAMS
Special to the Whalesong

What's the world's largest flounder?
Want to meet a 140-year-old shorttraker?
Who's the close cousin of shortspine thornyhead?
Does decaying bark affect Dungeness crabs?

Whether you're into fisheries trivia or just want to know more about Alaska's fisheries, check out the Auke Bay Fisheries Laboratory. The lab is celebrating its birthday--the Big 25--with an open house, on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In preparation for the open house, the lab recently underwent a surgery--a face-lift: bits of new carpeting and a little paint and a touch of wallpaper add a fresh, modern look. And new wall displays provide an enormous amount of in-

formation on fisheries research in Southeast Alaska.

"The open house will give the public the opportunity to see what our current research activities are and what has been accomplished in the field of fisheries over the past 25 years," said the lab's director, Dr. George Snyder.

According to Snyder, the federal government has an important role to play in the research of Alaska's fisheries.

"Fisheries interests in Alaska do not end with state jurisdiction," he said. "They extend beyond to international waters, where the federal government has a continuing responsibility. The role of the federal government in fisheries is important to Alaska's resources."

Snyder is referring to the lab's role in estimating the number of U.S. salmon and steelhead trout that are being intercepted by the Japanese. These

estimates are helping advise the U.S. members of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission.

Another role played by the lab relates to the 1985 U.S.-Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty. Lab scientists, in cooperation with Canadian and Alaskan fisheries, are identifying salmon stocks common to both nations' fisheries as well as determining harvest rates and escape-ments.

The lab is also monitoring ground-fish abundance, developing techniques for rebuilding depressed chinook salmon stocks, and using hydroacoustics for whale-prey studies. Lab scientists are continuing to evaluate the effects of mineral, timber, and petroleum development on Alaska's valuable fish and shellfish habitat.

The lab is located at 12-mile Glacier Highway. For more information, call 789-7231.

Fleming

(Continued from page 2)

educational institution for the Southeast.

"If the student regent is from Juneau it will offset legislative urgings to close UAJ," he said.

The areas Fleming sees as presenting a problem for keeping accreditation intact are:

Getting the library built.

Consolidating services to make UAJ more efficient.

When Lyn Shavers, current student regent was in Juneau last, Fleming had a chance to talk with her and learned some responsibilities of the student regent from her. Of these responsibilities he said, "There is an obligation to meet the demands of the students by keeping close, constant contact, relaying information to all campuses and visiting all campuses once a quarter.

"To actually represent yourself at every campus is really important. It's a thankless job--unless you've done something great for the students. You'll hear about it if you make a wrong decision, but, it's an interesting job," he said.

A plan Fleming would like to see implemented is having the various student governments identify problem areas to the student regent so as to make the Board of Regents aware of them in order to take care of it.

USUAJ votes on housing regs

By NADINE SIMONELLI
Whalesong Co-Editor

Members of the University of Alaska-Juneau Student Government Association Nov. 15 voted not to permit day care in Building E of the campuses' new housing project.

Students voted not to permit day care in the complex because there is no outside play area at the complex and because the area is the center of single-student housing at the complex.

Students also voted to give summer school residents priority to full-time students, even if they aren't enrolled for the summer session, followed by part-time students on a space available basis. Students also voted to seek the hiring of a security guard for Friday and Saturday nights to guard against vandalism at the housing project.

They also denied a request for pets to be allowed, although they will continue the policy of permitting fish in the complex.

Students also discussed the problem of high school students drinking alcohol at the complex. Jim Dumont, director of athletics and student affairs, said he has written to the Fairbanks campus to obtain a copy of their housing policy in hopes of learning how to cope with the

problem.

In other action:

The election results for the recent UAJ student regent election also were announced. Lance Bousley and Ingram Fleming were nominated for the post. Joe Parnell and Charlie Newell also were appointed to the student grievance committee.

The government's new constitution is nearly rewritten, according to Steve Cole L.A.C. He said the constitution committee is seeking comments on the new rules and they can be given at the Student Government office.

At the meeting students were told that if they have scheduling problems for next semester they should contact Caryn Goode or Art Peterson.

It was reported there may be a vacancy for a graduate student on Academic Counsel soon. Interested students should contact President Mike Smith.

The USUAJ also will host a three-day legislative introduction to student leaders and LACs on Jan. 9-11. They will learn how to effect the legislature. Additional housing for the conference is needed. For information contact the student government office at 789-4537.

Classified

SCHOLARSHIP

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION --Scholarships for college students who intend to pursue accounting studies and a profession of public accounting. Applications must be received by February 28, 1986. Contact UAJ Financial Aid Officer, Diane Schmidt, at 789-4463.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES--Taiwan Scholarship Program welcomes applications from undergraduates at AASCU member institutions. The 15 scholarships will cover tuition, misc. fees and monthly stipend. Applicants must show serious desire to study Chinese language and culture. More information call Diane Schmidt, UAJ Financial Aid Officer 789-4463.

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!!!

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