

Whalesong



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Volume 5 Number 11 University of Alaska-Juneau March 21, 1986

HESS debates student loan bill

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A bill before the Alaska Senate's Health, Education and Social Services committee (HESS) which would reduce the maximum student loan amount from \$6,000 to \$5,500 for under-graduates and from \$7,500 to \$5,500 for graduate students was debated in a hearing at the Capital Building on March 4.

In addition to reducing the loan ceiling, the bill, HB 161, would raise the interest rate on the loans from five percent to eight percent. Loans that are in default will remain at the current ten percent interest rate.

The current bill is a modification of the original bill introduced last session by Rep. John Binkley, (R) Bethel, which would have restricted loan eligibility to only students who graduated from Alaska high schools, or could prove financial need.

The proposed changes would be in addition to the \$500 contribution clause already adopted by the Postsecondary Education Commission. That clause requires students applying for loans to prove that they have paid for at least \$500 of their expenses with non-loan funds.

University of Alaska-Juneau Legislative Affairs Coordinator Steve Cole said that if the bill passes, it would take

effect July 1, 1986.

In testimony before the committee, Cole expressed the sentiment of the United Campuses of Alaska (UCA).

"We would prefer that no changes be instituted in the Alaska Student Loan Program," Cole said.

Cole explained UCA's suggested alternatives, "in recognition of the fiscal realities facing the State."

Those alternatives include a two-tier program, with loans on one level administered the same as the current program, but with a \$4,000 loan maximum and eight percent interest. The second tier of that program would provide up to \$3,000 in additional loan funds, at five percent interest to students who can prove financial need.

A second suggested alternative is to lower the undergraduate loan level to \$5,500 as in the proposed legislation, but to reduce the graduate level to \$6,500 from the current \$7,000.

The drastic reduction in the graduate loan levels was one of the most vocally expressed oppositions to the bill.

"Cutting \$1,500 from the graduate allotment doesn't make sense. It should be cut by a comparable amount as the undergraduate loans," USUAJ President Michael Smith said.

Fahrenkamp asked Smith after his tes-



Frank Wilson/Whalesong Bettye Fahrenkamp



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Steve Cole

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Task force studies ways to slice university budget

By JEFF MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Will the University of Alaska-Juneau hike tuition next year? Will more courses be cut? Will there be more non-retentions? These questions and others face the university system as the state treasury continues to dwindle while the oil stipend drains.

Last January, Frank Spargo, UAJ director of budget and planning, and UAJ's Carol Griffin, director of personnel, were selected to the statewide Budget Flexibility Task Force created by president of the university, Donald O'Dowd. The task force is looking at ways for the whole university system to save money. Spargo says the group is active, meeting several times already while also holding teleconferences.

"The state is losing money and we

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By JEFF MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A recent order by UA President Don O'Dowd effectively puts a tight clamp on virtually all spending in the university system.

In a March 5 memo to all chancellors, O'Dowd urges university budget managers to follow the guidelines set down for state agencies by the governor. O'Dowd expects university spending to receive close scrutiny from the executive and legislative branches for the remainder of the fiscal year.

O'Dowd asks that money be spent only when it is necessary to support the effective functioning of the university.

In particular, he states that:

- hiring is frozen for non-essential positions
- no funds may be moved out of personal services

- no positions may be classified upward
- the statewide administration will provide each campus with a list of prior year operating budget encumbrances still outstanding

- the Budget Flexibility Task Force will be asked to provide suggestions for cuts
- travel will be reduced to a minimum to conduct essential university business

- out-of-state travel should be sharply curtailed

- spending for new equipment is frozen
- new contractual expenditures should be kept to an absolute minimum

"We will undoubtedly have to make some adjustments in the process outlined above. I have endeavored to make this painful process as simple as possible, giving you the responsibility of determining how reductions are to be made. If further reductions are, required I will notify you as soon as possible."

Jones House for daycare facility

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A proposal to lengthen each semester by one week to allow for a finals weeks was submitted by the Academic Council for a vote of support by the United Students of the University of Alaska--Juneau (USUAJ).

Newly appointed lower division representative Caryn Good, who replaces Tina Pasteris, presented the proposal at the Feb. 28 meeting of USUAJ.

"The additional week would allow for more comprehensive finals, and would eliminate the waste of valuable instruction time for testing," Good said.

After determining that the change would not have an impact on teacher contracts, USUAJ gave their unanimous support to the proposal.

If implemented, the plan would not effect the length of the current school year, according to John Patton, upper division representative.

Good also presented an alternative plan for teacher evaluations. Under the suggested plan, students would enter the evaluation data on computers. Four copies of the evaluation form would be generated, one of which would go to USUAJ.

While the student government body did not unanimously support the proposal, they did express their support for efforts to investigate the teacher evaluation process.

"The evaluations should be made public to the students and to USUAJ," said Mike Smith, USUAJ president.

Patton said the proposal to enter the evaluations on computers would overload the computers at a time when computer

students are using them to complete required coursework.

Legislative Affairs Coordinator Steve Cole submitted a proposed amendment to the USUAJ Constitution which would change the method of selection of future legislative affairs coordinators (LAC).

The LAC is currently elected by the student body, but would be an appointed position under the amendment.

Cole said there is the potential under the current process for having an LAC who could do UAJ as much harm as good. An appointed LAC would have to meet predetermined criteria to fill this politically visible and sensitive position.

"UAJ is in a legislatively sensitive zone," said Cole.

The LAC should have good communications skills, a professional interest in the political process, and have a diplomatic, easy-going personality, according to Cole.

Patton agreed that the position requires someone who can work with USUAJ and relay the sentiments of the students to the legislature.

No action was taken on the amendment. The body agreed that it should be reconsidered when the wording is clarified regarding appointing authority, criteria for selection, and an allowance for removing an appointee from the position should he/she prove ineffective in promoting UAJ.

Patton reported on the progress of plans to establish a USUAJ-funded scholarship fund. A student survey will be conducted to determine the type, amount and criteria for the scholarships.

Nadine Simonelli told USUAJ that acting Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services Bob Green has offered the use of the university owned Jones House for a daycare facility. In a meeting with Green and student Julie Mangold, Green indicated that the facility would be covered under the university's umbrella policy and that needed renovations to bring the building up to licensing codes would be completed soon in order to have the facility operational by Fall 1986 semester.

Six thousand dollars of USUAJ's budget has been allocated for the purchase of word processors. USUAJ has asked for student input on word processing needs.

Smith will contact the computer club for their input regarding both the word processors and the possible purchase of a typewriter to be located at the Bill Ray Center.


Eaglecrest party: March 22

The annual UAJ Eaglecrest party will take place the evening of March 22 at the Eaglecrest Lodge. Anyone wishing to use the slopes can purchase their own lift tickets.

"Sharp" will provide the entertainment, and there will be a chili contest and other food and refreshments.

Alcohol will not be served, because there is a younger student body now combined with the older drinking age, said Smith.

Patton said a van will be available as well as car pools, for those students who either do not have transportation or choose not to drive.



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Fellowship: a chance to see the Orient

By RAY HESSEL
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Spend the next year of your life on an all expense paid trip to the Orient. Meet new people; learn the language and the culture.

Sound like it's too good to be true? This is what the Governor's Pacific Basin Fellowship has to offer approximately ten Alaskan students in 1986.

These fellowships, granting up to \$10,000 each, cover educational and living expenses in Japan or Korea and are part of Governor Bill Sheffield's continuing program to make the State of Alaska a viable trading partner with the Pacific Rim nations.

"I see it as an opportunity for students to have a most unusual experience and to help develop a cultural understanding between Alaska and what I call the near west," said Dr. Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Beeton said that Fellowship applicants will not be expected to comply with narrow program guidelines, but instead will be encouraged to submit creative proposals.

"Draw on your strengths and on your personal interests; build a proposal around your talents. We're looking for some creative ideas, something that's going to be an exciting project," said Beeton.

Three of the eight students selected for the governor's fellowships in 1985 were from the University of Alaska-Juneau. These three students were Julia Smith, Kimberly Williams and William Shaw.

The proposals that made the selection committee take notice include Smith's plan to stimulate Alaskan-Japanese relations. Smith, a former linguistics student, also plans an intensive language study.

Williams' interests are in international business. She hopes to promote future economic and social exchanges between the State of Alaska and the Pacific Rim countries.

Shaw, who holds a B.S. degree in agriculture, will study farming and agribusiness while in Korea.

According to the fellowship Application form, the factors involved in selection will include: A review of the student's past educational performance,

their project proposal and plan of study and recommendation of the student by faculty. Additionally the personal characteristics of maturity, integrity, adaptability and a sensitive respect for other cultures and mores will be an important consideration in the selection process.

"Proficiency in the language of the host country is not a requirement," said Beeton. "But there is a concern that applicants demonstrate some aptitude to learning a language."

UAJ has a two semester Japanese language class that is offered every third year. According to Beeton, Chinese or Korean could be taught at UAJ if there were sufficient student interest and if a qualified instructor could be found.

If you are interested in applying for this fellowship Beeton wants you to be aware that the "competition is going to be keen and the timetable is going to be tight."

Students need to identify a supporting faculty member, supply a transcript and submit a proposal before April 7, 1986.

Pacific Rim fellowship applications are available at Dr. Beeton's office.

Anders nabs Fulbright: selected from field of 400

By RAY HESSEL
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The recent recipient of a prestigious Fulbright scholarship, the second in the short history of the University of Alaska-Juneau, has been awarded to Dr. Gary Anders, associate professor of finance and economics.

The Fulbright scholarship program was created to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries through education.

Anders, who was selected from a field of 400 applicants, will be lecturing and doing research in Japan to help promote better business and economic relations between Alaska and the Pacific Rim nations.

Alaskans hope to become more successful in their business dealings in the Orient through an increased sophistication in the language and culture of these countries.

"Who are these people, how do they operate, how do they deal with environmental issues, with economic, labor and management issues?" Anders asked.

"The epicenter of economic happenings has shifted from Europe to the North Pacific," said Anders. "Business students should be well versed in the econ-

omic and political arrangements; the language and the cultural uniqueness and the business practices of these

countries."

According to Anders, as trade with Alaska increases, government will increasingly need people who understand these relationships.

Anders further stated that because UAJ is uniquely situated in the middle of business, government and natural resources that the major focus of our university should be Pacific Rim studies.

"UAJ should teach international business classes, language classes and we should have more exchange students," said Anders.

"This kind of dynamic program will draw students from all over the country."

Anders feels that this program is supportable. Money will come from government and from grants.

"This program would enliven the university."

Do the students want these programs? According to Anders, "The students are ultimately responsible for change or for the lack of change."



Dr. Gary Anders



EDITORIAL

LETTERS

Skiers speak out

Dear Editor:

For a large percentage of this year's school days, we were part of the UAJ ski team and while either at the Juneau Racket Club, the UAJ campus or on the ski hill, we represented the University of Alaska-Juneau. Therefore we feel compelled to share our experiences with your readers, the UAJ community.

Our season started in early September with Jene Fuller from Anchorage, Cheryl Bemis from Sun River Oregon and seven local "ski bums", those being: Chuck Orsborn, Gene Tagaban, Shawn Kinney, Matt Brakil, Jackie Deagan, and ourselves.

At this time we initiated a rigorous training schedule which entailed long distance running, sprint work, Nautilus weight training, Olympic (Free) weight training, and specialized aerobic exercises, all patterned to resemble the United States ski team's own training program.

As we conditioned for racing, we also came up against several non-athletic issues. One was insufficient funds for the planned travels to out-of-town competitions, another was the strict emphasis on maintaining respectable grades. The grade "problem" was dealt with systematically; the team was required to have the instructors from each of their classes sign a piece of paper every month showing that we were behaving and doing our homework. (I'm sure that the instructors took this ordeal about as seriously as we skiers did.) The team did this every month for "fear" of being kicked out of practice.

And as if our academic prowess wasn't being taxed enough, we were asked to raise money and our understanding of financial matters was brought clearly into focus, or its lack of focus. We were told that part of the reason for needing to raise money was that the van's gas bill was in the thousands of dollars. These authors believe that thinking student athletes should take full course loads, work out every day, raise funds and then produce quality academics and athletics is absurd. The question we put forth is: does UAJ expect quality academics and athletics combined, or just one, or neither?

The team was also led to believe that the athletic director at UAJ would rather see the ski team die than fly. After "learning" this and believing whole-heartedly that the director wanted a girls basketball team at the expense of the existence of the ski team, we went to student government, we wrote letters, and we brought this matter to the attention of the campus.

All this seemingly started in motion a "sack the UAJ athletic director" cam-

The University of Alaska-Juneau is one of the major industries supported by the Juneau city government and our Chamber of Commerce as a part of the economic base for our city and borough.

Coupled with this effort is the philosophy that all universities exist for students. Often we need more than the classroom experience: tutoring, counseling, financial aid, diversionary activities, emotional support, and certain special needs.

The majority of our student body is composed of returning students, those not directly from high school, many with their young families in tow. Their special need is safe, affordable day care for their children.

Day care, on the books for UAJ for the last ten years, soon will be a reality. Paul and Jan Doyle spearheaded the effort last spring. Joined in the fall by Julie Mangold to bring this student service into being.

Julie and Paul brought their case before Chancellor Paradise. Realizing the desperate need for this student service, the Chancellor gave his support to this cause.

Meanwhile, Julie has contacted state and local authorities to secure information about laws and regulations pertaining to this facility. She also contacted Marjorie Fields, regarding plans to coordinate the day care program with Early Childhood Development practicum.

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services Bob Green, another supporter, has offered the Jones House as the location for the day care. The house and its property are already owned by UAJ. He must relocate the stored items, rebuild the kitchen, build a fence around the yard and pass a health department inspection before the facility can be used. He wants to have the project completed this semester in order to implement the program next fall.

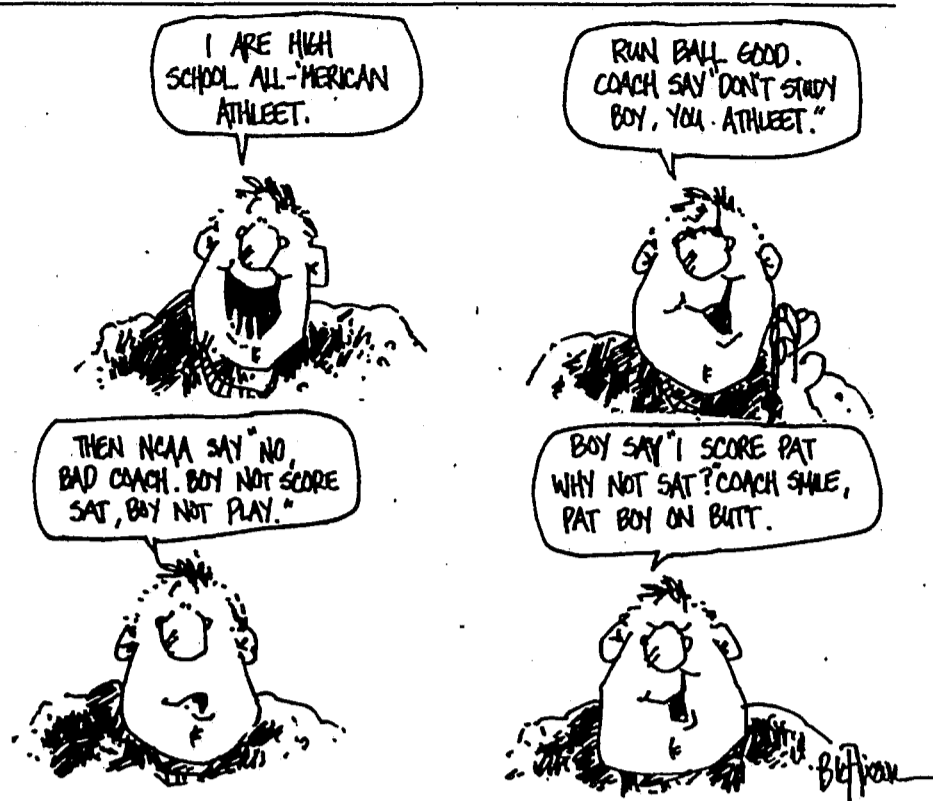
When USUJ President Smith brought this issue before the UAJ Assembly, he received support from the staff and faculty.

We applaud the efforts of all of the persons immediately responsible for the implementation of this project. We do however have two reservations about this program.

First, not all students should bear the costs of this facility. So far, the insurance, the facility, and the effort has not cost money. Let us watch this program carefully to avoid any conflicts of interest.

Second, we must be certain that this program is managed properly. At UA Anchorage, the program became so popular with faculty and staff that they had to hire a professional day care business to handle the facility. This led to unaffordable day care for the students.

We should proceed with caution to avoid undoing, by a lack of management, all the noble efforts of these people.



paign. Our actions generated substantial yet unwarranted "heat" for the athletic director; in reality, he was all for further developing and continuing a ski team at UAJ.

Our actions were rash, and we acted upon statements that we took at face value. In retrospect, we regret that our motives were more offensive than rational. The athletic director was a strong backer of the program all year, allocating funds for extra ski passes and unforeseen extremes in the travel budget.

With the return of experienced racers and the hiring of an as yet to be determined coach, we are most optimistic about the continued success of the UAJ ski team. We would very much like to thank the people at and around UAJ for their awareness and support.

Kurt Dzinich
Joe Parnell

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SURVEY*SURVEY*SURVEY*SURVEY*SURVEY*SURVEY

Student govt. needs input for a new programs and purchases under consideration. Please fill this out and return to student government, Student Activities, or to a computer node. Thank you.....

SCHOLARSHIPS: (check one)
 Scholarships should be based on:
 NEED _____ ACADEMIC _____ BOTH _____
 The amount of the scholarships:
 \$500 _____ \$400 _____ \$300 _____ \$200 _____
 Eligibility: High School Students
 ONLY _____ anybody _____ Other _____

COMPUTERS/WORD PROCESSORS:
 What brand and model of computer/word processor would you like student govt. to purchase for you to use in the new micro-computer lab in the library?

 (brand name) (model)

 (desired capabilities)

We have \$6000 budgeted for this. Should we try to buy several inexpensive models, or one expensive one?
 TWO _____ AS MANY AS POSSIBLE _____

FINALS WEEK:
 Should there be a FINALS week devoted strictly to final exams? (This would mean an additional week in each semester.)
 YES _____ NO _____

EVALUATIONS:
 Should the evaluations be computerized for anonymity and easy compilation or should the current process involving duplicate forms filled out in class?
 RETAIN CURRENT _____ COMPUTERIZE _____
 OTHER _____

EAGLECREST PARTY:
 Last year we paid \$1500 to rent the slopes for the Eaglecrest party. About 30 students skied. The proposal this year is to use that money to have a more elaborate party and let the students who ski buy a lift ticket.
 AGREE _____ DISAGREE _____ NO COMMENT _____
 Your status:
 STUDENT _____ PARENT of STUDENT _____ OTHER _____

Devastation

Dear Editor:
 In response to Julie Mangold's letter of 21 Feb. 1986.

Dear Julie,
 I'm sorry to hear you were devastated by not being allowed free access to the student housing lodge except as a guest. The lodge is intended for student housing residents who pay for their housing on campus. I bring your attention to the word "pay". Our rents reflect fees that help pay for, as well as maintain the lodge, which is an extension of our apartments.

Most campuses have residence halls, complete with recreational facilities to be used solely by the residents and their guests. This campus is innovative in not having halls, but by having apartment

complexes. The students appreciate the apartment-complex style as it allows interaction between the families and single students that is not available in residence halls.

Yes, Julie, the spouse and children of the residents are allowed to use the lodge the same as the students because they too are residents. The families pay a per/bed space rate for four persons and of course at least one adult must be a student. Many of our apartments contain two-bedroom units housing four students. If a student wishes a bit of solitude, there is no guarantee that the bedroom will not be occupied by a room-mate. The lodge then is an extension of the student's home. It is a place for solitude, a bit of quiet for study, or a place to get-to-gether for social or educational events. I'm sure you see the wisdom in having a student housing lodge.

If you wish to use the housing facilities, please stop by the main desk in the student housing lodge or the Activities Office in the Mourant Bldg. and pick up a contract. We would enjoy having you as a resident in student housing.

Julie, in regard to your concern about child care. It appears that all the interest groups you have spoken with have agreed there should be child care on UAJ campus for the children of students. They, in fact, have given your cause their support through recommendations to the administration.

In the 2 Feb. issue of the Whalesong, an article was written on the last student government meeting. In that article, last four paragraphs, is an explanation why there is a delay in implementing childcare. The delay, as you may have read, is due to the issue of insurance liability. In your letter I feel that you are misrepresenting why there is no child care with your quote, "I have met so much opposition. . . ." "No one is opposed to child care, it is simply a delay in liability insurance determination. Please bear with the administration until this problem is resolved.

Yes, Julie, you are right. Something is wrong. I feel it has to do with the attitude that there is such a thing as a free lunch.

Jan Joki, student and housing resident

More on AIDS

Dear Editor,

I enjoy reading letters to the editor as I find this a truly enlightening method of experiencing the views of others. Granted, there are letters that I strongly disagree with, but everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. However, I feel that people have an obligation to be educated on their opinions before expounding these opinions in a public forum.

Paul Tigner, in his letter (Whalesong, Feb. 21, 1986), does indeed seem to be uneducated on the subject of AIDS and the

purpose of the Arts. Mr. Tigner would have us think that the gay population is responsible for the AIDS epidemic. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia, however, trace this disease back to heterosexual population in Africa. The CDC's information is constantly being updated and would be an excellent source for Mr. Tigner to consult on this serious issue.

Mr. Tigner again misleads the public by saying that the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) supports the gay lifestyle simply because the NEA chose to present a play about such lifestyles. I suppose if a play about Nazi Germany had been presented, some would believe that lifestyle was being promoted. I would prefer to think that rather than promote any particular issue, the people at NEA and the Anchorage Out North Theatre Ensemble are attempting to further the creativity of the American theatre by tackling important, socially pertinent situations.

Mr. Tigner's letter is a blatant case of ignoring the facts, and shows, in my opinion, a lack of understanding the purpose of the Arts. People who are secure within themselves do not fear a different lifestyle or need to censor the Arts.

David W. Sloan

Smith speaks out

Students;

I went to Fairbanks Feb.21-23 for a Statewide Assembly meeting. We discussed and debated a number of issues that are of concern to students. On childcare, we passed a resolution asking President O'Dowd to allow each campus to set up their own system for childcare tailored to local needs and facilities. We also requested that he encourage local campus administrations to cooperate in creating the operations. It has become an issue on all campuses as students talk with one another and discover that many of them have children and that they are having difficulty arranging childcare to fit with their class schedule. Cost is another factor. Most professional childcare facilities are beyond the means of students. A cooperative, like the one proposed for UAJ, can make childcare affordable.

We also passed a resolution about access to faculty evaluations. We felt that in the interests of openness and to conform with the policy now in effect at Fairbanks, the compiled results from the evaluations should be made available in the library and the student government office at each campus.

We put through a motion asking for tuition waivers for Assembly Reps. This would take effect for next year's students. I was under the impression that it would also include the students who sit on the Academic Council, but was informed afterward that such was not the

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Message in Perseverance potent today as in 1937

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Drama Critic

Each of us probably has memories of an eccentric family member, one whom we don't mention frequently for fear someone might assume eccentricity is hereditary.

Imagine living among an entire household of uninhibited, creative individualists, and you will find yourself in a place much like the set of "You Can't Take it With You," the latest play in Perseverance Theater's season of comedies.

Any stranger knocking at the door of Martin Vanderhof's house might think he'd strolled into a home for the slightly abnormal. From the cellar billows smoke accompanied by strangely glowing lights and explosive outbursts; from the kitchen comes an odd Irish maid bearing meals of corn flakes and frankfurters.

Martin Vanderhof, or Grandpa to the family, is portrayed with charm and sensitivity by Gil Rood as the play's patriarch of peculiarity.

We meet him as he returns from his viewing of the 1937 commencement exercise at Columbia University, which he attends annually for the pleasure of seeing the young faces filled with anticipation and eagerness to leap into the real world, and imagining their faces when, in 40 years, they wake up and realize what a farce it all has been.

Vanderhof's philosophy is that life is meant to be enjoyed, and to toil for the sake of being busy is to waste life. This philosophy is actively practiced in the Vanderhof household.

Pat Denny fills the role of Penny Sycamore, Vanderhof's quirky, endearing daughter who fills her days writing plays about war and sex because a typewriter was mistakenly delivered to her door several years before.

Penny's husband Paul, played by Marvin Borgmeir, appears from time to time from the basement, clad in his underwear and covered with soot from his latest fireworks experiment. His other major consuming interest is in creating architectural wonders with an erector set.

Daughter Essie pirouettes clumsily about the house, wondering whether a career as a professional dancer might have been her calling.

Actress Gina Cannonoli gives Essie the aura of a faerie, flitting from flower to flower. Her husband Ed, played by Gerry Merrigan, spends his time playing with his printing press, rolling off flyers quoting political messages he's overheard but doesn't necessarily agree with or even understand. When not printing, Ed delivers Essie's homemade candy to her customers.

These family members are not the only ones who fill the house with mayhem. There is the boarder, Mr. DePinna, who, like Penny's typewriter, arrived at the door one day and became a permanent fixture. Tom Linklater of Perseverance Theater comes out from behind the scenes for his role as DePinna.

It's no wonder that the only "normal" person in the family, Alice, is torn between love and embarrassment when Tony, the love of her life, comes to meet the family.

The storyline of this play moves more slowly than in the previous productions this season, with dialect intended to be mullied over in contrast to the fast-paced hilarity of "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay," the most recent Perseverance effort.

Written by Moss Hart nearly 50 years ago, the play delivers a message as potent today as in 1937.

With the attention given today to achieving in the business world, reaching for success, and dealing with stress, many of us can use a reminder that all of our ambition really doesn't matter at all unless we are happy with ourselves and spend our lives doing work we enjoy in the company of people we love.

The play continues at Perseverance each weekend through March 23.

Holly Gray is delightful as Alice, and Patrick Moore is perfectly cast as Tony Kirby, the "perfect catch." The catch, of course, is that Kirby's family is the staid, conservative stock-broker type, and Alice doubts they could overlook the carefree lifestyle of her own clan.

Bill Hudson, the set designer for the production, has created the perfect environment for the antics of the cast. The interior design could be labelled pre-modern eclectic.

Molly Smith did another fine job of directing the production, ensuring that the audience departs the theater with smiles on their faces and, even more importantly, with something to think about.

Study Center extends benefits to UAJ students

By Jeanine Spence
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Gestures and verbiage fly about the room during the long hours at the Student Study Center. Conversations, fielded by Karen House and Dolores Dinneen, the two counselors at the center and the four tutors, grow from topics covered in classes to encompass specific questions, hesitations or just the desire for a second viewpoint.

The gestures and verbiage are, by the way, inscribed on nerf balls that bounce lightly off targets, a gentle relief from classroom judgments.

If this sounds a bit casual, it is and, is designed that way according to the counselors as they target those students who want a little more than the standard institutional fare.

The center began as a developmental program to bridge a skills gap between the requirements of the university entry level and the level of first-time rural or older returning students without ade-

quate academic preparation.

During the six years of its operation, the center has extended that tangible assistance in math and English beyond the homework question to offer a place where frustrations and fears can expressed, always (hopefully) towards a resolution, said Dinneen.

"It is that extra one on one that makes the difference for the student, in particular with the retention of rural community students, I know we make a big difference," said House.

House said that they pick up the pieces and the casualties.

"The center is frequented by a mixed bag of students. High and low achievers alike come in to seek anything from help with a specific problem to a second opinion," said House.

"It is a great place to work because you see students get the help that they need," said one tutor.

One area of dispute faced by the center is over the use of the computers therein

located. These computers were originally intended as a resource tool for developmental students but, increased demands by faculty for all students to use computers for classwork has forced Haus and Deneen to focus on computer instruction not the areas of math and English with which they are skilled to assist students.

They give up time from math and English instruction to teach the use of the computers to students who have a paper due on the next day which must be typed onto a disk.

The University of Alaska-Juneau does not have an integrated computer system across the campus. If a student wants to have access to a computer in any building, they must learn a number of systems and carry an assortment of disks.

This conflict has left House and Dinneen on a knife edge in the face of budget cuts. They feel the university in general does not understand what their function is - that of offering

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March ski-a-thon raises 18,000 in pledges

Sports Analysis
By SHAWN KINNEY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The UAJ ski team, earmarked for its vitality and willingness to sacrifice this year, recently undertook its most ambitious project to date.

By title it was called the Any-Way-You-Can-To-Switzerland-Ski-a-Thon. The result of nearly two months of planning and effort, the fund raising event was held at Eaglecrest on Saturday, March 1.

The team was aided immensely by AWARE which will be sharing the proceeds. In fact, most of the credit should go to this important community institution, for they came up with the idea and were the main driving force.

The ski-a-thon raised nearly \$18,000 in pledges. This money will be divided between promotional costs, AWARE, and the

UAJ athletics budget. Everyone involved had hoped for more, but was genuinely pleased with the results.

"It went great," said Jim Dumont, athletic director at UAJ.

Patty Burke, a student at UAJ, was the main individual that guided the fund raiser to its success. She has recently taken up a career as a professional fundraiser and says that she enjoys it very much. Without her input, the event would certainly have been less effective and unique.

Part of the ski-a-thon was a vertical feet competition. Anyone garnering \$200 in pledges was eligible to participate. The goal was to make the most runs from the top of the mountain to the bottom in a seven hour period. With 16 people in the event the competition was warlike.

A favorite to win, Joe Parnell, an independent ski team racer, experienced a

horrible and debilitating accident. While negotiating an extremely steep slope, he crashed at a speed estimated at 50 mph. Due to the fall he dislocated his hip and was medivaced off the mountain. He is currently recovering from his injury.

Bruce Griggs, a UAJ ski team racer, won the competition. He produced 26 top to bottom runs in the seven hour period, beating his nearest competitor by one run. For his performance, despite his suffering from hyperthermia, he was awarded a \$500 gift certificate to Skis-and-Stuff.

The grand prize, four round trip tickets to Switzerland, was won by four enthusiastic and surprised Juneauites. Beating out the State Troopers for the most money collected in pledges, the four teenagers teamed for over \$2,500. Asked when they would take the trip they replied, "We'll have to ask our moms first."

Basketball season bounces to a finish

By TOM WILSON
Whalesong Special Correspondent

The University of Alaska Juneau men's basketball team traveled to Washington State to conclude its second season of NAIA Division I basketball. The Whales returned with a 1-2 record for the trip and ended up 10-15 overall.

Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma

improved its homecourt record to 11-1 with a 90-62 victory over the Whales. PLU held a 45-39 halftime advantage and was never threatened in the second half as the Whales seemed to have problems adjusting to PLU'S longer floor.

UAJ then traveled to Lacey to play rival St. Martins who had split two previous games in Juneau earlier in the season. UAJ was never menaced and won

going away 81-50.

In Seattle, UAJ'S defense forgot to show up for the game and the Chieftains took advantage of several Whale turnovers and won 101-78.

The Whales ended a season that took many turns; it was highlighted by the game with the University of Alaska Anchorage and a trip for four games to Hawaii.

Intramural BB season ends

By TOM WILSON
Whalesong Sports Writer

The University of Alaska-Juneau men's intramural basketball team ended the season on a positive note. After placing third during the regular season with a 10-8 record, the Flukes captured the season ending tournament with a 117-112 victory over Super Bear.

Super Bear was the regular season champions coming into the tournament but was beaten by UAJ in the third round 137-121, this giving UAJ the inside track to the championship round.

UAJ was led by the scoring of Tim Baker and Steve Bo averaging 26.2 and 18.0 points per game respectively. Brad Waldron (former UAJ Whales player) led the team with 8 rebounds per game. UAJ's team consisted of the following players: Larry Sweeney, Lance Nutter, Brian Shockley, Mike Martin, Brian McInerney, Tim Baker, Brad Waldron, Jim Wilson, Steve Bo, and W.C. Newell was the manager.

Update: House Bill 161

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

In testimony before the Senate Health, Education and Social Services Committee on March 18, UAJ Legislative Affairs Coordinator Steve Cole presented recommended changes to a bill which would lower the ceiling on student loans and raise the interest rates on loans.

Cole spoke on behalf of the United Campuses of Alaska (UCA) in his second such testimony on HB 161 before the HESS committee.

Seven of the nine member campuses of UCA met in Anchorage March 13 and 14 to formulate recommendations which would address the bill's intention of loaning available funds to a greater number of student without causing financial hardship to all loan recipients.

Among the recommendations Cole presented was one which would restrict loan funds going out-of-state.

That recommendation, with a 1991 implementation date, would allow out-of-state funding only to students in programs not available in Alaskan schools, students who had graduated from Alaska high schools, or those who had completed 60 credit hours in an Alaskan institution.

Another suggestion was to require students applying for the loans to submit a Federal Aid Form (FAF). The intent of that recommendation was to discourage potential abuse of the currently easy-to-obtain loans.

Copies of the complete list of seven recommendations are available from Cole in the student government office in the Mourant Building.

The HESS committee took no action on the bill at the meeting on March 18, and plans to take a closer look at the present form of the bill before further action will be taken, according to an aide to Senator Bettye Fahrenkamp, chair of the Senate HESS committee.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 5

case. It would be up to the local Assembly and constituent groups to specify guidelines for eligibility and to monitor performance.

We passed a motion asking Postsecondary Education Commission to expand the Transfer Guide to include all undergraduate classes at the four year institutions in Alaska.

We wrote a "Bill of Rights" for students. This must be reviewed and revised by students and the assembly and the results sent in to Statewide by May 1. This document can be seen in the Whalesong and the student government office.

Student Government meeting times, dates, and places are posted in many locations at Auke Lake and the Bill Ray Center. Any student or university related person is welcome to come to any meeting to voice a concern, ask a question, or comment on issues.

Your student government representatives are:

Michael Smith-----	President
Jene Fuller-----	Vice President
Maryann Newell-----	Secretary/Treas
Steve Cole-----	Legis. Affairs Coordinator
John Patton-----	Upper Division Rep
Duane Joki-----	Upper " "
Debby Ebenal-----	Lower " "
Caryn Good-----	Lower " "

Students can also contact the student government through JYPRES or JYSTGOV on the VAX. Please take the time to fill out the questionnaire and return to the Student Activities office, the computer nodes, or the student government office.

Thank you.
Michael Smith

Party, party

Dear Student Government and Fellow Students:

Last year, Student Government co-sponsored a Whales coming home party with Southeast Alaska Athletic Association and Student Activities. Some 200 plus people from various parts of our community partook in this activity and enjoyed themselves. They were the members of the UAJ and Multnomah basketball teams, UAJ students, staff, and faculty, members of SEAAA, and of course many fans from the public sector.

Last year we showed our gratitude to the young men who gave up so much of their time and energy to achieve something for themselves and for UAJ. And they did damn good! We should have had parties for all of our teams and their members, but we didn't...and I'm sorry.

But not to have some sort of public promotional this year for any of our teams is disgusting! The fact that there has been no effort on the part of Student Government to show any support or gratitude to the fine members of our rifle,

ski, and basketball teams, and their extensive efforts and great successes is demeaning to the school and the efforts of our teams to promote the school.

This is but one issue, their lack of support for school and student efforts to support the school and form a sense of unity within this good university.

This does not even touch upon Student Government's inability to represent the students in regard to problems with day care, housing; and any other basic need.

I have a saying, "If you can't cut the butter, don't take the job." Clearly there are people who represent us who can't cut the butter.

Paul Nelson Warnow

Response to Letter

Fellow Students and Concerned Persons,

I must take this opportunity to respond to Paul Warnow's letter for two reasons. First of all, I attended last year's home coming party for the UAJ Whales. Second, I support this year's USUJ student government alternative budget priorities.

Last year's home coming party was a co-sponsored event held in an establishment near the high school gym after the final home game. Only one member of the rival school, Multnomah Bible College, attended the function. Free beer and hot hors d'oeuvres were provided for the team and their fans. The employees of the restaurant diligently checked identification to prevent serving alcohol to minors. However, a few of the university males were getting the free beer and giving it to the high school girls in attendance.

I presented my observation to then USUJ Vice-President Paul Warnow. In an effort to dispell my fears he told me, this is a party.

"The girls are here for the team," Warnow said.

I was shocked! I found Paul's ambiguous remark offensive and demeaning. I felt then as I do now: this attitude is not conducive to a positive image of responsible university-level student leadership.

Another member of our conversation was Michael Smith, now president of USUJ. That incident helped him towards his decision to run for office. His landslide victory indicates a conscious decision by the student body for responsible leadership.

In defense of our student government let us look at a few of their accomplishments this semester: they supported day care (we will have an operating facility by the fall 86 semester according to Bob Green); they supported Lance Bousley, now Student Regent; they have written a new constitution for the student government; they will be investing our collective funds into much needed word processors for student use.

I sincerely believe that an admir-

able method of promoting my school is graduating with honors, obtaining a sense of justice, and an indomitable spirit to enhance the development of better communities (local, national, world). You do not need to be enrolled in a university to learn how to play games, to throw parties, and to drink beer. We should be doing justice to our intellectual capacities and the teaching efforts of our professors and instructors.

There are simply too many inconsistencies in the UAJ athletic department to warrant a full scale public display of support for only one of its programs. Paul claims that student government did not throw parties for the teams this year. Fiscal responsibility dictates that we have one party for all of the teams.

Last semester we did not have a rifle team to support. Do not blame the student leaders because the athletic director did not hire a coach.

The student body and the community of Juneau turned out en masse to support the ski team in December and in March. The team had to raise their own travel funds this year because the athletic director said there were no travel funds for them. Members of our ski team have gone on to win national acclaim for their athletic prowess as well as bringing positive notoriety to UAJ.

On the other hand, our basketball team has received several financial awards. They were awarded seven of the nine available athletic scholarships from UAJ. They traveled to Hawaii in January for a non-conference game. According to Athletic Director Jim Dumont, the trip cost UAJ \$13,000.

I was told by former basketball team members and their acquaintances that several of the players had "free rides" last semester. I was told that they had free tuition, housing, and a monthly food stipend of \$175 each. Also, they had the audacity to complain about the money because Coach Clair Markey had reportedly promised them \$350 each per month.

With these facts in mind, I do not regret not having a homecoming party for the team which already had tremendous support from our financially troubled school. One party for the collective student body and its athletes seems adequate.

To those who disagree with me, there will be free beer tomorrow.

Nadine Simonelli

Why no locals?

Dear Editor;

As I sit here in the Bill Ray Center, two artists from Spokane are installing some pleasant banners and a stained glass window. The work is nice, BUT WHY IS THE UNIVERSITY HIRING NONRESIDENTS TO DO THIS WORK WHEN WE HAVE COMPETENT AND CAPABLE LOCAL ARTISTS WHO COULD DO AS GOOD OR BETTER?

Dennis Harris

Hubbard featured in statewide UA publication

By DON FREY

Special Whalesong Correspondent

(This article was printed in the last issue of University Report--a UA publication)

Employee: Dr. Lyle Hubbard (faculty)
Job title: Associate Professor of Biology and Anthropology. He is also the Assistant Dean of the School of Fisheries and Science
Date joined UAJ Staff: Some part-time teaching in 1973, full-time in 1974.
Department: School of Fisheries and Science

Job description: Train undergraduate students in biology and anthropology who need to become equipped to teach science in rural communities in Alaska; provide biology background for students.

Outside activities, interest, other noteworthy information: Dr. Hubbard has a strong interest in forensic anthropology and serves as a special assistant to state law enforcement agencies in helping to identify human remains. Examination of

skull fragments from a remote area of Southeast Alaska may lead to a new archaeological discovery. Dr. Hubbard also heads a Southeast Alaska Orca Whale Watch Program which networks most of the Pacific coast in an effort to gather new and useful data on killer whales. Cryptozoology is another field Dr. Hubbard finds time for; studying reports of the elusive Bigfoot, Sasquatch or other possible denizens of a yet-to-be-discovered world. His research into this type of unexplained phenomena has established him as the resident expert on such matters in Southeast Alaska.

Interest in other activities leads Dr. Hubbard to the basketball court and the baseball diamond. He is also an avid photographer, coupling his work with this hobby.

Jobs previously held: Dr. Hubbard served as a research associate, a professional diver, a field officer for the Department of Environmental Conservation, and a stint with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries (NOAA) where he worked with the crab fishery in the Bering Sea.



Prof. Lyle Hubbard

Dunne busy organizing UAJ Native Club

by NADINE SIMONELLI
 Whalesong Editor

Norma Jean Dunne is a vivacious woman with a two-fold mission at University of Alaska-Juneau: graduating from college and organizing a Native Club for students.

Dunne and her family moved to Juneau from Saxman last July; in September she started school, and experienced the trials and tribulations of a new student.

"When I encountered problems, I did not know who to turn to, on or off campus," said Dunne. "I asked Native students who they went to; I talked to other people to see if there was a need for a support group for native students," she said.

By February 3, Dunne had devised and begun to circulate a short questionnaire among Native students. The survey topics include financial aid, tutoring, counseling, transportation, day care and personal interests. Preliminary returns indicate counseling and tutoring as primary needs.

According to Dunne, these students are taking nearly two hours to finish the short survey because they share with her their frustrations about school.

"There is a problem in high school. Many rural students are not academically prepared for college. They should be tested to find out if they are ready for college scholastically, financially, and if they are physically well," she said.

"This is the first year they (UAJ) have housing. They better prepare for the

problems with native students," said Dunne.

"I felt that there was a need for a native club on campus," she said.

Dunne contacted local native organizations. The Alaska Native Brotherhood Camp gave her \$200 to start the club. The Central Council of The Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska donated a coffee pot and Yukon Office Supply donated paper products. She would like this to become a peer counseling group, or a buddy system to help with counseling and advising, also serve as a social support group.

Dunne contacted Dennis Demmert of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. According to him, the Native club on that campus, S.O.S.-Students Offering Support and Services- started with only 20 students. Now, UAF has a large club; the university has funded three counselors for nine months a year for minority students.

Sheldon Jackson Natural Resources Professor Ron Dick is the advisor to the native club on their campus. He said that he doesn't know why Alaska is so backward by not having native support groups.

Rep. Peter Goll (D. Haines) is in favor of Dunne's efforts. He wrote a letter supporting the club as well as the possibility of funding a Native counselor at UAJ.

Dunne will continue to contact members of the Board of Regents, the Ketchikan Community College President, the UAJ

people, and Native groups in Juneau.

"I organized a folk festival in Ketchikan last year with all nationalities," Dunne said. "It was a cultural exchange, we all learned."

Now, Dunne is organizing a Native Celebration to take place on the UAJ campus. It will include an art show, demonstrations, and an art auction. The proceeds will go to the Grand Camp Scholarship Fund.

"This could be the start of a new tradition at UAJ," she said. "It could blossom into something beautiful."

Meanwhile, Dunne is busy forming the campus club. The guests at the first meeting were Heather Drapeaux of Alaska Student Loan Services, and Sharon Schoonover of Tlingit-Haida Central Council. Both assisted with financial aid applications.

The purpose of the second meeting is to write their constitution and elect board members. With a constitution and an advisor, the club can seek endorsement and \$200 from student government.

Dunne wants to remind everyone about the Grand Camp's Arthur Demmert, Senior Scholarship Program. Applicants must be Native American students who are registered full time. The application deadlines are: May 9, for summer school and August 15, for fall. For applications call Ozzie Shakley at Tlingit and Haida Central Council 586-1432 or see Dunne.

Graduates urged to prepare for tremendous change

By Lynne Webster
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Our society is undergoing rapid changes due to new technology and the information rich environment in which we live. The employment market for college graduates is profoundly affected by these changes.

Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's annual "Endicott Report" the bible of career outlook for college graduates, strongly urges graduates to keep in mind the career which looks hot today may be an extinct profession a decade from now.

Employment experts strongly encourage graduates to prepare for change.

"People have to start realizing that the notion of a lifetime career is outdated....that they will probably have three or four careers in their life," says Homer Hagedorn, representative of Arthur D. Little, a research and consulting firm.

According to the magazine publication, "CPC ANNUAL" (29th Edition, 1985/86), various academic disciplines throughout the past decade have maintained a fairly constant supply-demand curve in the market place. Students with a bachelor degree in high-demand, entry-level

areas including technical, business, scientific, and medical disciplines will find job security in the market place and will receive the highest salary offers. In contrast, students with a bachelor degree in liberal arts, home economics, education, and the social sciences will find greater competition in the job market and will receive the lowest salary offers.

Survey studies indicate a market glut in various professional fields. This overcrowded condition is evident in law (lawyers) and in medicine (physicians). Studies anticipate that by the year 2000 there will be twice as many lawyers in

this country as there were a decade ago.

Comparatively, the number of doctors has doubled in the last 20 years.

The current and future market demand appears lucrative for the following professional fields, according to experts:

• Computer programmers, systems analysts will be the sinews of tomorrow's economy, requiring over 1.1 million more analysts by 1995.

Programmers income opens at about \$20,500 entry-level, \$28,000 midlevel, gravitating towards \$42,000 high-end.

Raw systems analysts receive an average of \$28,000 entry-level, jumping to about \$40,000 with a few years hands-on experience.

• Accounting is becoming a dynamic part of the financial market. Starting salaries begin at about \$24,000, automatically increasing to about \$35,000 with hands-on experience.

• Marketing/Sales is emerging as an excellent career choice. Entry-level positions start at about \$19,500 automatically expanding to about \$26,000 for graduates with a scientific or technical background.

• Engineering disciplines offer security in the employment market. Electrical engineers who favor computers, telecommunications, electronic components, lasers, and other high technology current

and future will receive beginning salaries of about \$28,000, rising to about \$33,000 with entry-level with some experience.

• Computer engineers will continue to command premium pay, starting at about \$35,000.

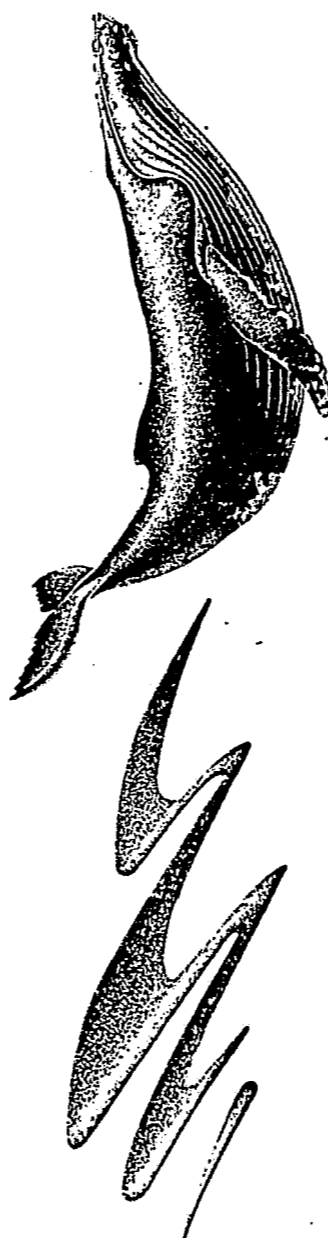
• Advertising will continue as a lucrative profession, with entry-level pay typically at about \$40,000.

Estimated Average Starting Salaries

By Discipline, 1986

Academic Major	Annual Rate
Electrical Engineering	\$29,268
Chemical Engineering	29,076
Mechanical Engineering	28,956
Metallurgy/Material Science	28,716
Computer Science	27,060
Mathematics	24,816
Physics	24,180
Civil Engineering	23,664
Accounting	21,108
Financial Administration	20,412
General Business Administration	20,172
Marketing/Sales	19,260
Humanities	18,432
Agriculture	18,036
Communications	17,220
Social Science	17,004
Education	15,744
Home Economics	15,516

Source: Michigan State University Placement Office.



The University of Alaska Alumni Association-Southeast's annual banquet has been rescheduled for April 26. For a good time, call 789-4525 and reserve your place.

Nominations are being sought for Student Speakers at

UAJ's Commencement to be held May 4, 1986 at 3 p.m. Centennial Hall

Contact Linda Simpson, registrar at the Office of Admissions and Records 789-4461 for more information or to submit your nomination for this honor.

In search of the perfect Juneau meal

By Ron Silva

Students have been complaining. So what's new? Students always complain. But sometimes, like this time, they just may have good reason. In writing the cuisine column for their newspaper, I am guilty of ignoring their needs and desires.

I too am not one that can afford to eat out much more than once a week, especially at the more service oriented facilities. But when these establishments invite me to test their wares, I respond with diligence and much haste.

So once again I call for ideas from you the readers. If you have a favorite dining facility or a favorite dish or a favorite sandwich or soup in this town, please inform me. And I will write it in this column and quote you if you wish.

This week I've gone on a hamburger search, trying to discover the cheapest and the best hamburger in town as well as any other reasonably priced tidbits about this high-cost-of-living-city.

One student told me of a great pigout he munched at WENDY'S the other day at lunch, said it was a great salad bar, all he could eat for \$3.95, and he took advantage of it grossly. No hamburger in this diet.

In my own experience with salad bars, I enjoy once a week the salad in our own UAJ CAFETERIA. And occasionally, I drop in at PIZZAZ, all you'd want in any salad, two cheeses, seeds, peppers, potato and macaroni and cottage cheese, very inexpensive as well.

Another Student praised the Big Mac. And one former student says she only eats the Regular Hamburger at MCDONALD'S. How dry, I thought.

Personally, I eat a hamburger about once every month or two; not that I dislike them, they just no longer seem appealing to me.

Therefore, help me with this hamburger search, the reasonable meal search, the best dish in town search. And I shall respond.

A while back at noon a friend invited me to lunch at SUGAR'S SANDWICH SHOP, a quaint eatery at 5750 Glacier Highway in new complex of commercial establishments and offices.

Homemade pies and soups and stews and hot corn bread are on the menu. The chili beans are a hot item, recommended by Phil Hocker of UAJ, a chili expert who once lived in Texas where chili is indeed a specialty.

The reasonable prices and the homemade

flavors should attract diners to this out of the way spot, at least once diners are aware of its location.

The FIDDLEHEAD RESTAURANT AND BAKERY on Willoughby Avenue serves some super incredible hamburgers according to one of my sources here on campus. I would like to hear more about these from readers as I have not eaten there for quite awhile, not being one to drive to town for an hours lunch too often.

Oh yes, I almost forgot. Last week I was invited to dinner by a friend and colleague and trusted cuisine expert, Art Petersen. We ate at JOVANEY'S. It was a Friday night.

A more reasonably priced meal I have not seen in Juneau for quite some time. On Friday nights Prime Rib (rare) for only \$7.95. Add to that a bottle of Vino Italiano and you know I ruined my work outs for the week.

The Prime Rib was excellent and very plentiful, enough left over for the dog to have its baggy filled. I recommend it indeed.

Once again, because my knowledge is rather limited on this subject and my wallet not as fat as my belly, I would love to hear from those who know.

You may submit your comments to the Whalesong or to me.

What value on human life?

News Analysis

By TOM WILSON

Whalesong Special Correspondent

On Jan. 28, 1986, Space Shuttle Mission 51-L exploded in the skies over the Atlantic Ocean. The explosion took the lives of seven astronauts, and among them was teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe.

In the past 25 years, America has sent 55 spacecrafts into space - but this one was special because it was the first craft to carry an "ordinary person." McAuliffe was chosen from thousands of applicants to be the first teacher to enter space.

As the tragic event unfolded in the media, it was clear that McAuliffe was going to receive all the headlines. When President Reagan first heard the news he was quoted as saying "Isn't that the one with the teacher on it?"

Why, when six astronauts and a "civilian" blow up in mid-air, do we grieve mostly for the civilian? Does this mean that the trained astronauts are not "normal" humans? When a doctor leaves the hospital is he/she not a normal human?

Many say that the astronauts are trained professionals and they understand the risks that are involved. To this, I salute them for understanding this and

still wanting to advance America in the field of space technology.

When Francis R. Scobee, Judith A. Resnik, Michael J. Smith, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald E. McNair, and Gregory B. Jarvis decided to ... "walk over the edge" and become astronauts, it was probably very clear to them that a tragedy like this could happen, but still they spent endless hours preparing themselves so that one day they would have the opportunity to better their country.

McAuliffe obviously wanted nothing more than to help her country and her profession and probably understood that yes, she too would be risking her life to do so.

But my question is, what value do we put on the human life? Are the lives that are lost in air plane crashes or from starvation (yes, we do have people starving in this country) any more valuable than yours or mine? Probably not.

Not taking anything away in the least from Christa McAuliffe, let's not put her out in front with the astronauts in the background. Let's put them all in the same picture, as ordinary people. Because, after all, they were all in it together, for one purpose--and that was to better life for individuals like you and me.

NOW LOOK WHAT THE CIA'S UP TO - TRYING TO DESTABILIZE KHADAFY!

THAT'S STUPID!...



HOW WOULD THEY KNOW IF THEY SUCCEEDED?



Next issue: the remaining finalists to be profiled.

One of five V. C. finalists visits campus

by CHUCK ORSBORN
Whalesong staff reporter

Dr. Paul C. Holman, a finalist for the position of Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, recently visited the University of Alaska-Juneau for an interview. He is currently Vice President of Business and Finance for Jackson Community College in Jackson, Michigan.

He has a very extensive educational background that includes degrees in administration, adult education, geography, physics and sociology. In addition he has training in digital computers, graphic computers, word processing, COBOL training and Arabic language training.

Dr. Holman co-authored, "Institutional Self Study, American College Testing Program" (ACT), and is currently working on a book of higher education planning.

Dr. Holman said, as vice chancellor, he would set up a representative cabinet with a member from every area he serves

including a student. He would also make himself accessible to students in less formal, friendly situations.

"I like students. They are nice people. I was one once," he said.

Holman said that even though he would implement computer technology, he does not forget that human students have human problems. He added that he would address people here and in Fairbanks who can answer questions for him. We should look at Fairbanks as friends but use them for information.

He claims his management style includes, quality, integrity change, and character. Dr. Holman said he does not favor the bubble up filter down approach to decisions. He promotes interaction.

"The mandate that the legislature gave to the University of Alaska is to educate the people of Alaska. It is a lifelong charge and it is what we do. It's not enough, but we do the best we can with what we have," concluded Holman.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong Dr. Paul Holman

Peer advisement: a new concept in helping people

Peer advisement is a new concept in helping students make those hard career decisions. It is now being used in some university systems with positive results.

Graduate students, who would make up most of the staff of the advisement counseling office, could help a student

because the graduate student could draw on past experience from not only his own experience, but that of others.

"This type of advisement worked very well and is used throughout the Seattle Community College system," said Steve Cole, legislative affairs coordinator.

He went on to say that advising of this type is already in use at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks and that it could work here at UAJ.

If you come up with any ideas on peer advising or if you think you would like to get involved, please contact the counseling office at 789-4457.

Artists for Peace to tour USSR this fall

By CHRIS DEAGEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

It is official; Alaska Performing Artists for Peace (APAP) will tour the Soviet Union this September.

APAP consists of three Yup'ik Eskimo performing troupes and a folk chorus of Caucasians, Eskimos, Black gospel singers and blue grass musicians, who have learned Soviet and American peace songs. Performances will interweave traditional Yup'ik Eskimo song, dance and mime with American folk music and dance, blue grass music, and peace songs.

Film producer, Terry Sanders, from Hollywood, will film the three week tour of the Soviet Union. The documentary film will be shown later in America.

The group will visit the cities of Khabarovsk, Irkutsk, Novosibirsk, Moscow, Leningrad and possibly Yakutsk.

The 30 Yup'ik eskimos and 35 other Alaskans will be joined by former governor Jay Hammond and his wife Bella. Bella is half Yup'ik herself. Also accompanying the tour will be internationally acclaimed author James Michener.



Yup'ik Eskimos

The Yup'ik Eskimos in Alaska have friends in Siberia who are related to the Yup'ik, but because of mistrust of each other, the Yup'ik Eskimos have not been reunited since 1959. They speak the same language, hold the same cultural

heritage and share relatives. The older people speak familiarly of the Siberian mainland, where they visited years ago, and where some were born.

APAP was created to bring together these and other Alaskan and Siberian people through cultural exchanges between performing groups from each area. The hope also is to extend this peace among more Americans with more Russians through the documentary film.

The Alaskans tour the Soviet Union this year and the Soviets plan to tour Alaska and other states next year; a trade of performances.

Gifts will be exchanged between the travelers and the Russians. For example,

Mary Vedener of Juneau, is putting together book markers made by grade school children.

Asked whether anything political would be said, the president of APAP, Dixie Belcher, said "absolutely nothing political will be expressed. We're here for peace."

UAJ's Rosenthal back on tour in Alaska

If something works and works well, the saying goes, you don't need to fix it. Because her statewide musical tour proved so successful last year, Linda Rosenthal will repeat the package when she takes her musical portfolio to four Alaskan communities this spring.

Rosenthal, associate professor of music at the University of Alaska-Juneau, teams with New York pianist Daniel Epstein and the Fairbanks Aurora String Quartet to centerpiece composer Ernest Chausson with four offerings of chamber music.

The talented musical team will perform in Ketchikan (Wednesday, May 7, at Ketchikan High School), and Kenai (Friday, May 9, at Soldatna High School), the University of Alaska-Anchorage (Saturday, May 10, UAA campus), and at a special Mother's Day performance at AlaskaLand in Fairbanks. The evening performance in each of these communities begins at 8; the AlaskaLand concert begins at 4 p.m.

The Chausson's concerto for violin, piano and string quartet combines the virtuosity of a large-scale solo tour de

force with the intimacy of chamber music. There is general agreement among musicians that this concerto is an unequalled masterwork in its genre.

Flanking the Chausson work will be sonatas for violin and piano by George Frederick Handel and Ludwig van Beethoven. Selections are balanced, offering one Baroque, one Classical, and one Romantic work.

Rosenthal began her violin studies at age six with George Perlman in Chicago, winning a solo appearance with the Chicago Symphony by the time she was 10. She pursued her musical studies as a scholarship student with some of the foremost teachers of the day, including Oscar Shumsky at the Juilliard School in New York.

Since moving to Alaska in 1969, Rosenthal has performed in virtually every corner of the state, from major cities to logging campus in Southeast and tiny villages in the Arctic. She has appeared as soloist with the Juneau, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Ketchikan symphony orchestras; has performed in solo

recitals and in chamber ensembles touring the state annually.

Epstein began his musical studies in Chicago and later continued at Juilliard studying with Adele Marcus. While at Juilliard he was the winner of numerous

prizes and scholarships, including the Kosciuszko Chopin Award, the Concert Artists Guild Award, and the national Arts Club Prize. He received scholarships to Juilliard during all years of his attendance.

As a soloist, Epstein has performed with some of America's principal symphony orchestras, including those of San Francisco, Houston, Detroit, and Oakland.

Since forming four years ago, the Aurora String Quartet has performed extensively in the interior of Alaska. Based in Fairbanks, the members of the Quartet, Gail Johansen and Gina Harvey, violinists, Celeste Eubank, violist and cellist Leslie Atteberry, play an extremely active role in the Fairbanks musical community as teachers, individual performers and as members of the Fairbanks Symphony.

Historical/contemporary art on display

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

An exhibition of recent acquisitions of the State Museum will go on view on March 22 in the Governors Gallery of the Museum.

The exhibit will include works of historical and contemporary art as well as artifacts from major Native groups.

Among the important works is a watercolor done in 1778 by William Ellis, who accompanied Captain John Cook during his early explorations of Alaska.

An oil painting by Gil Smith of Mt. McKinley will also be displayed. It is one of two such paintings owned by the

museum. The other is on loan to the Governor's mansion.

The recently acquired artifacts include a Tlingit Bentwood Box, and a rare Pacific Eskimo basket. Several contemporary Native masks are to be featured, as well as a innovative wall sculpture by former Juneau resident James Schoppert.

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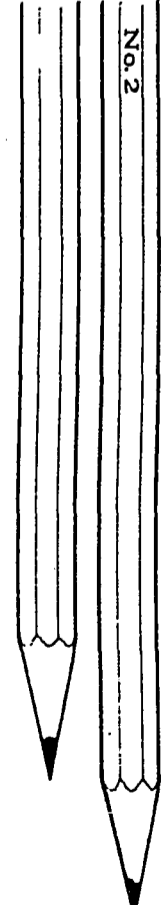
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Classified Announcements

The University of Alaska Alumni Association-Southeast (UAAA-SE) is offering \$500 scholarships to three undergraduates who will be attending UAJ in the Fall 1986. The scholarship is open to current Alaskan residents who have graduated from a high school in Alaska.

Applications must be submitted to the University of Alaska-Juneau by March 14, 1986.

The Poynter Institute for Media Studies are offering \$1250 Newswriting and Editing Fellowships to students enrolled in any liberal arts program, who, with proper training, might make journalism a career. They serve only the best students, young people who write with clarity and passion and who have outstanding academic records. Apply by writing to them at 801 Third Street, St. Petersburg, FL 33701, or call for an application 813-821-9494.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Statewide Assembly has drafted a Bill of Rights for Students. It establishes guidelines for acceptable student behavior as well as delineating their rights. Copies of the draft bill are available at the Whalesong Office.

USUAJ is planning a party in appreciation of the Athletics Department. The date and location remain to be announced. Contact John Patton in the student government office, 789-4537, or at 789-7944.

HEALTH HAZARDS IN THE MODERN OFFICE: May 1; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; HB 295/206; \$105.

Sitka Summer Writers Symposium
Students attend lectures and readings and participate in open forums and panel discussions. It will be held June 15 through June 21. If you would like more information, you may call or write:

Sitka Summer Writers Symposium
Box 2133
Sitka, Ak 99835
(907)747-8808

Elections for next year's USUAJ chief officers will be held March 31 thru April 2. Petitions must be submitted to the student government by March 20.

Poll-takers will be hired to work the election. Contact Michael Smith at the student government office in the Mourant Building; or the student activities office; or the counseling and health office for further information.

Student Activities is planning a Social and Competitive Events Weekend on April 18-20. Social events under consideration

are: an opening night fish bake, a Saturday night student dance, and a closing awards banquet. Competitive events proposed are: a car rally, pairs run, and a canoe race.

An outdoor central location is being considered for the proposed activities. Club booths, amusements and other fund raising events would be located at this site.

The first organizational meeting concerning this festival will be held in the Mourant Building on March 21 at 6 p.m. All individuals and clubs interested in planning and becoming involved in this event should be present at this meeting. Bring ideas concerning events and possible fundraisers you would like to sponsor or organize.

UAJ's Linda Rosenthal will again perform in chamber music concerts at the Alaska State Museum on Sat. and Sun., March 22 and 23.

The performances will be complemented by a reception with hors d'ouvres provided by the Friends of the Alaska State Museum.

Saturday's performance is at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Hearthside Books for a donation of \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.

Two films on American art are planned for Tuesday brown bag lunch showings at the State Museum. The first, "American Art in the 60's," will be shown at noon on March 18. "Fourteen Americans: Directions of the 1970's" is scheduled for April 1.

The Alaska State Retired Teachers Association (ASRTA) offers one scholarship to an Education major every fall. The Dean of Education chooses the selection committee. When the committee informs Dianne Schmitt of their choice, she will give ASRTA a copy of the student's biography and a photo for their newsletter.

A \$360 scholarship is to be awarded for the Spring '86 and Fall '86 semester. Completed applications must be in the Financial Aid office by noon on April 1.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) annually gives a scholarship to a UAJ senior who will graduate at the end of the spring semester. This is an ongoing scholarship opportunity and there is a possibility for expansion of the program in the future.

The Juneau (City) Rotary Club has been extremely generous in its support of UAJ. The Rotary Club offers five \$1,000 scholarships every fall to students who plan to attend school in Juneau. Although the Rotary Club has not made a long term commitment to support this scholarship program, Rotary sources have informed Ms. Schmitt that we are assured of continuing

support for at least the next three years. Dr. Russ Jones was instrumental in pushing for these scholarships and he is one of our best supporters.

PEU, Chapter G, a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education, regularly contributes funds to UAJ and to help music students defray the cost of private lessons. We do not know when they will be sending funds or the amount.

The Schiller International University will make two scholarships available to American and Canadian students from UAJ for the 1986-87 academic year. These awards are named in honor of Benjamin Franklin, who was one of the first American scholars to undertake a period of study abroad and who recognized the importance of international education.

Applications must be received in the Office of Academic Affairs by April 1, 1986.

WOODEN BOAT REPAIR

Learn how to repair a wooden boat, regardless of the length, in this JDCC class. It runs March 28-30 at the Marine Technology Center. Friday's session is 6-9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday it's 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 789-4428 for information.

MUSIC AT THE MUSEUM II

Enjoy Linda Rosenthal and her musical friends at the Alaska State Museum Saturday, March 22 (dessert at 7:30 p.m. and the performance at 8 p.m.), or Sunday, March 23 (buffet at 2 p.m. and the performance at 3 p.m.). Tickets are on sale at Hearthside or Big City books. Call 789-4406 for info.

JOB SAFETY: April 29; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; HB 205/206; \$105.

Following is a listing of special classes offered in the coming few weeks. For information on these, call 789-4476.

PERSONAL GROWTH COMMUNICATION AND COUNSELING: March 24-28 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; \$215 (2 credits/PSY 393).

PERSONAL GROWTH COMMUNICATION and COUNSELING CLASS ALUMNI: March 24; 7-9 p.m.; BRC, room 261.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT: March 20; 7-8:30 p.m.; Hendrickson Annex, 106; Sponsored by UAJ-IDS/American Express.

MOTOR BOAT OPERATOR: March 31-April 11; 6-10 p.m.; \$525.

WRITING WORKSHOP: April 19; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Auke Lake campus; \$25; taught by Peter Steinhart.

SYNTHETIC AND DYING FOR SILK: April 9-13; Marie Drake Home Ec room; \$85 plus \$48 lab fee (1 credit/ART 293); taught by Michele Wipplinger; Co-sponsored by Juneau Arts Groups.

UAJ students named to Chancellor's and Dean's lists

The following is a list of students who have been named to the Chancellor's List and have agreed to have their names released. To accomplish this, these students are admitted to degree programs and have a semester GPA of 4.0 for a minimum of 12 credits of graded course work at UAJ.

Lance W. Brown, A.A.
Kathryn A. Daughhetee, B.B.A., Accty
Marian J. Goldberg, A.A., B.B.A., Accty
Karen E. Hahn, B.B.A., Accty
Cynthia M. Harrington, B.Ed., Elementary
Joan T. Kellen, A.A.S., Office Admin
Michael F. Koloski, B.L.A.
Deborah All Lielasus, A.A.
Tina Pasteris, B.Ed., Elementary
John A. Trampush, B.Ed., Elementary
Linda Rose Yates, A.A.
Caren E. Yerkes, B.Ed., Secondary

The following is a list of students who have been named to the Dean's List and have agreed to have their names released. To accomplish this, these students are admitted in degree programs whose semester GPA is 3.5 or better for a minimum of 12 credits of graded course work at UAJ.

Ellen E. Betit, B.Ed., Elementary
Susan L. Browne, B.Ed., Elementary
Calvin F. Crumrine, BBA, CIS
Scott Jay Davidson, A.A.
Christopher A. Delez, A.A.
Joan Marion Grimm, B.S. Biology
James A. Heumann, A.A.
Janice M. Joki, B.L.A.
Dawn M. Koczynski, BBA, CIS
Michelle Cheri Lambourne, A.A.
John Lepore, A.A.S., Paralegal
Bonita G. McEwen, Certificate, D.P.
A.A., BBA/CIS

Craig Allen McKinstry, A.A.
Janice E. McLean, Certificate, D.P.
BBA/CIS
James J. Miller, B.Ed., Secondary
Constance A. Murphy, B.A. Music

Leyia F. Pate, A.A.S. Paralegal,
BBA/PADM & Law
Jeanne R. Pepper, A.A.
Caroline M. Peters, B.L.A.
Shannon M. Pusich, B.B.A., PADM

Bryan W. Quinn, B.Ed., Secondary
Joseph F. Ronne, B.L.A.
Edward S. Schoenfeld, A.A.
Nadine Simonelli, A.A.
Michael J. Smith, B.Ed., Elementary
Kathi R. Versteey, B.Ed., Elementary
Toni Ward, B.B.A., Accounting
Michael R. Young, B.A. Government

Are the costs of UAJ athletics/activities worth it?

By KURT S. DZINICH JR.
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska-Juneau offers its students a wide variety of activities, but at a substantial cost to the UAJ budget. This is a concern to some, including the current director of athletics and student activities.

"We would like some opinions on student activities from the students themselves. I feel that the programs that we have are important for them," said Jim Dumont, director of student activities/athletics/housing.

Unknown to many UAJ students, the university doesn't pay a discount price

for the various ski passes, swim tickets bus passes, and use of the Juneau Raquet Club's facilities that are made available through the Student Activities/Athletics Office.

The university must subsidize the cost of the tickets. UAJ students can ski at Eaglecrest for 50% of a ticket cost but the university buys the ticket for 10% off full price, thereby losing 40% in the form of a direct subsidy from the legislature. A total of \$10,700 has been spent on ski tickets so far, Dumont said.

For swimming pool activities, UAJ must buy tickets at full cost and then sell them at 50% to the students. So far this year \$3,800 has been spent for swim passes.

The Juneau Raquet Club is available for UAJ students taking three credit hours or more every weekday from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is made possible because UAJ pays the \$20,000 bill. The raquet club has proposed raising the number of credit hours required for use and lowering the number of hours available for next year.

In these lean budget years, it is highly likely that the Student Activities/Athletic budget will lose substantial numbers and the above mentioned activities will suffer or be extinguished, according to some.

Dumont says that he "welcomes the opinions of the students." All inquiries should be made to the athletics office.

Benefits of Maharishi Technology discussed at UAJ

A student club has been recently formed to educate and instruct its members on the applications of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field to all areas of society and its specific applications to education. The unified field of natural law is the source of all the fundamental force and matter fields in nature. The Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field united the knowledge of the unified field discovered by the objective approach of modern physics with the direct experience of unified field provided by the subjective approach of the ancient Vedic Science. It enlivens the unified field in the awareness of the individual, bringing

through and action spontaneously in accord with natural law so the individual enjoys the full support of nature in every aspect of life.

In practical terms for the students personal and academic development this means:

- increased intelligence and improved academic performance
- improved comprehension, concentration and memory
- increased learning ability and speed in solving problems
- increased psychological maturity and personal development

- reduction of stress, high blood pressure, high cholestrol and insomnia
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- reversal of biological aging

The newly formed UAJ Unified Field Based Education Club sponsored an introductory meeting for faculty and staff on March 10. Any students interested in the club should contact Mary Ann or Charles Newell at 789-7977.

Budget cuts Continued from Page 1

have to figure out ways to cut the budget; that is the long and short of it," Spargo said.

Overall, there will be 1.3 billion dollars less next year statewide, a direct result of oil price changes. Also, as a result of the recent freeze on state spending the university will have a budget reduction.

"The way they are going to help balance the deficit for next year is to stop spending money this year," Spargo said. That means no filling vacant positions, no travel funds, and no more buying equipment.

The UAJ budget was already being dropped from \$10 million to \$9 million

next year. On budget plans, Spargo said UAJ administrators had a number of ideas which he said he couldn't share because the information is "confidential right now."

"For the record," Spargo said, "we've asked the campus, the deans of the schools and the directors to come up with cost-saving ideas so we can, in fact, trim back the budget for next year."

He also said the possibility exists that some positions will be eliminated, but hopes if any are they will be vacant positions so nobody will have to be laid off. Tuition hikes are possible, course cuts are a strong possibility. The temporary faculty would be the most likely to go.

"A ten dollar increase in cost per credit hour would only generate about \$250,000. But the budget reduction we're facing could be \$1 million. Even doubling tuition wouldn't make up the entire amount," Spargo explained. "Undoubtedly though, we'll talk about tuition increases."

Spargo welcomes students with cost cutting ideas to forward them to his office in the Maurant Building.

"Cuts, cost-saving measures, anything to reduce expenditures," he said. "Just generating lists of ideas on ways to save money. I have a list of 100 ideas already but need lots more. I hope to get the campus in a brain-storming mood. We'll weed out the bad ones later."



Classified Ads

PERSONAL GROWTH COMMUNICATIONS AND COUNSELING
March 24-28, 1986, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
\$215 (2 credits/PSY393)

PERSONAL GROWTH COMMUNICATIONS AND COUNSELING CLASS ALUMNI
March 24, 1986, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. BRC 261

Call 789-4476 for more information on any of the above classes

If someone is tired or ill enough to necessitate lying down he/she should go home! We cannot tie up the clinic with those who need a nap. The clinic bed is used for medical exams and treatments as prescribed by the University Nurse Practitioner.

Position opening;
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CORRECTION

Mike Smith's VAX ID was incorrectly listed in the 2/22 issue of the Whalesong as JSPRES. The correct ID is JYPRES.

Looking for responsible, mature, quiet non-smoker who enjoys live music. \$350 covers everything. Sorry, no pets or children. Call Michael Smith, 586-4376

HESS debates Continued from Page 1

testimony whether he felt the undergraduate or graduate student is better able to supplement their education.

"The graduate student is in just as deep trouble as the undergraduate," Smith said.

A third alternative Cole described for the committee called for incentive based limits on loan maximums, set according to the borrowing student's year in school. First year students would be able to borrow only \$5,000, with the amount increasing by \$500 for each year of school.

Sen. Joe Josephson commented that this alternative would address the fact that the default rate is highest among lower grade students who change their minds about school.

"This would give more incentive to those students who are committed to going to school," Josephson said.

Danny Consenstein, an aide to Senate HESS committee chair Bettye Fahrenkamp, explained that the combination of changes will enable the loan fund to reach an additional 1,440 students. That is approximately the number of applicants turned away for the '85/86 school year when funds ran out.

The increase in interest rates will generate income that will be added directly to the fund to be used as loans, according to Consenstein.

The first year the added interest income would effect the fund would be in FY 89, when \$217,000 additional dollars would be realized. Consenstein said the amount would increase by approximately \$1 million per year thereafter.

UA-Anchorage legislative coordinator Marie Machman testified on behalf of students from that campus.

"UAA students overwhelmingly oppose an interest rate increase. We are more willing to give up \$500 per year than to pay an increased interest rate," she said.

Consenstein explained that the eight percent rate equals \$1.36 per month in interest payments per \$1,000 borrowed.

Another hearing on the bill is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Tues. March 18 in room 211 of the capitol building.

Cole said that UCA will meet on March 14 to prepare their presentation to the committee at the next hearing.

After that hearing, the bill will either stay in HESS for revisions, or be sent to Senate Finance. Once it meets the approval of that committee, it will go to the Rules committee where it will be scheduled for a vote.

Consenstein said student input is welcome on the bill, and can be sent to Fahrenkamp's office at P.O. Box V, Juneau 99811. The phone number is 465-3834.

Study Center

Continued from Page 6

assistance in math and English. These two counselors and the four tutors now provide services that range from developmental advice to high achievement hints.

This branch of focus into computers has come because the English department has begun to make more demands on the students for high quality papers without providing assistance with word processing instruction. This leaves the center responsible by default.

House said that they had to take a considerable amount of time away from their much needed assistance in academics to learn the computer systems and to instruct students who wander in at random times.

House and Dinneen received support from the School of Extended Graduate Studies under which they are funded. But the final budget reviews will determine whether or not the often large cracks in the academic road will continue to have friendly planks across them.

