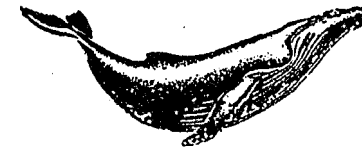




# Whalesong



## UAJ Library links-up to new computer system

By DAMON LOWERY  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska-Juneau library is introducing a new system called LIS (Library Information System). LIS is an on-line computer system linking the Capital City Libraries in two basic ways. One is Automated Circulation and the other is on-line Public Access Catalog. Automated Circulation is not being used at UAJ at the present time.

On-line Public Access Catalog is a computer data base of the holdings of the capital city libraries. It is easier to use than the microfiche system because the user searches using keywords instead of knowing the exact subject heading or complete title.

The Capital City Libraries new on-line LIS was developed in Pomona, California. Software for the LIS system has been used in Alaska since 1983 for the state library's media booking system.

LIS software is run on a prime computer with eight megabytes of memory and two 315 megabyte disc drives (a megabyte is the quantity of memory the computer holds). This mainframe computer is located in the State Office Building in Juneau.

With this new system, students don't have to go to the library holding the title to get the book they are looking for. UAJ has a card to fill out called the Capital City Loan Card and the book can be sent to the UAJ library.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Donald O'Dowd, president of the University of Alaska system, addressed the House Finance subcommittee on Education April 7 as the lawmakers considered the university budget. O'Dowd responded to Juneau Representative Fran Ulmer's amendment to reinstate \$550,000 to Southeast region university funding in FY 88. Ulmer had claimed the Southeast region is being unfairly hit in the reduction process.

## Student store to go in at the Housing Lodge

By ERIC HENDERSON  
Whalesong Staff reporter

For the past few months, plans have been in the making for a student store, and now the opening is just around the corner. The store is due to open April 15 and will be open for business throughout the summer and the following school year.

The store will be located at the student housing lodge, and will carry items such as UAJ cups, pennants, and keychains.

The store will also have candy bars, soda pop, popcorn, and even Copenhagen tobacco during its first few months of business.

"Many more items will be added to the store's grocery list when the bulk of its customers return for the fall semester," said Jim Dumont, who is the supervisor of the new facility.

The official opening of the store will take place on May 17, and all money made from the store will go directly back to the lodge to help pay

students for work study and for the construction of the store.

Construction will cost about \$1,500, but will not take place immediately. In the meantime the store will carry a small selection of items and operate from behind the desk at the student housing lodge.

Sonja Varga, upper division representative of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau, is in charge of purchasing and pricing for the store.

"The student store will be catering mostly to students, and will be a big convenience to them," Varga said, adding that the store will have reasonable prices and will keep students from having to make many trips downtown.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Gov. Steve Cowper corks the first keg of Alaska's own Chinook Beer, for more see story on page 4.

## Retain marketing, recruitment development at UAJ at all costs

Between now and the beginning of the 1987/88 school year, 1.2 million dollars must be shaved from the already slim budget of the University of Alaska-Juneau.

The method for accomplishing this monstrous monetary task lies in the hands of UAJ's executive committee, a task force for the Southeast region, and of course, UA Statewide Administration under Dr. Donald O'Dowd.

Students' voices have been heard and have even had some success in swaying the direction of the restructuring since it was first announced last fall. As Spring semester draws to a close, however, many students' thoughts will turn to summer jobs, travel, and recreation. Most will leave UAJ in May with the hope that decisions will be made justly and with their best interests in mind.

If this is to be so, the powers holding the purse-strings ought to keep in mind that without adequate recruitment, marketing, and development of alternative funding sources, the University's presence in Southeast will dwindle from

declining enrollment, loss of morale, and the inability to garner grants and charitable contributions.

These functions are often the first to disappear in troubled fiscal times, being viewed as superfluous luxuries. If that happened here, it would be a grave mistake on the part of the university. Unless this campus is promoted to potential students both inside Alaska and in the lower 48, there will be too few students to continue the programs we will be left with.

If UAJ does not actively apply for grants and research dollars, we will not only miss out on the additional revenues available from those sources we would also suffer from a lack of recognition in the academic community as an innovative, credible institution.

As we turn our trust over to the decision-makers and pursue our summer interests, let us hope that they don't make the cuts in these vital areas, but instead consider them investments in this campus's future.

J.S

## Jury still out on UAJ Music Dept. Funding

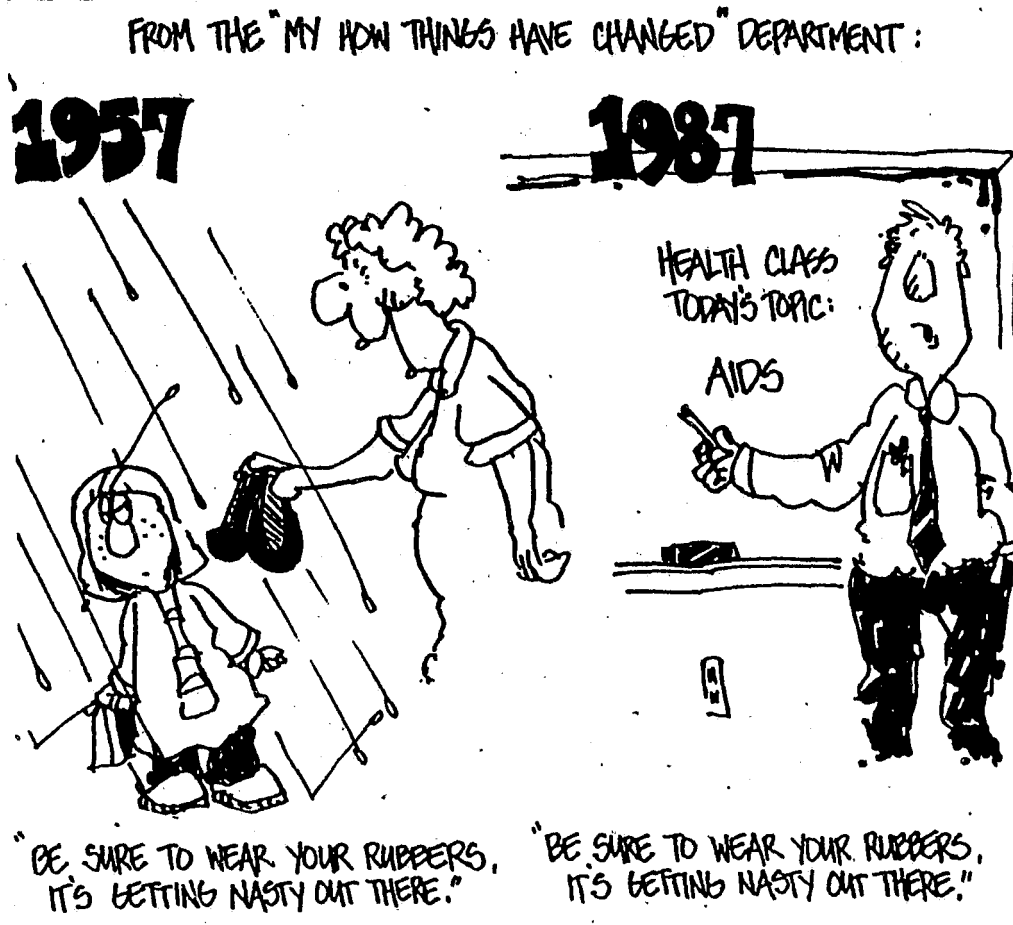
By KATE HARMS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The jury is still out on the University of Alaska-Juneau funding restoration. The proposed \$1.2 million cut from the UAJ budget would result in the loss of all degree programs in music and subsequently, the loss of numerous musical professionals from the community.

Loss of employment by music faculty would result in severe debilitation of several of Juneau's cultural assets. Among these are Juneau Lyric Opera, Juneau Symphony Orchestra, the University Singers, UAJ concert and pep bands, barbershop quartets, and Juneau Jazz and Classics, just to name a few.

Since UA President Donald O'Dowd decided to ignore the proposals of UAJ representatives at the March Board of Regents meeting and cut \$1.2 million from UAJ's budget, the Music Students Association began a campaign to raise public awareness of the benefits UAJ's music department provides to the community.

With only 48 hours notice, a petition with over 200 signatures was submitted to Governor Cowper on March 16 by Mary Watson and Sheri Fenn, representatives for UAJ



Music Students Association. Governor Steve Cowper's announcement on March 19 related that the decision concerning UAJ's budget would be made during budget hearings. The discussion of the UAJ budget was scheduled to begin at 5 pm on Tuesday, April 8.

## Opinion

Members of the Music Students' Association plan to meet with UAJ Chancellor Marshall Lind in the near future, to discuss assurance of funding at last year's level to the Music Department at UAJ if the budget hearings result in reinstating part or all the \$1.2 million to UAJ.

Students and members of the community interested in attending the budget hearings on

behalf of UAJ are effectively prevented from attending or raising timely support groups due to the "last second" notice tactic of President O'Dowd which has become a regular practice.

President O'Dowd has established a history and pattern of not complying with his own deadlines, not providing notice of important decisions and events in a timely manner in order to keep interested and greatly affected parties in suspense, off balance, and eventually "a day late and \$1 million short."

**Student Government Elections April 13-14th, vote**

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The University of Alaska - Juneau Whalesong is a bi-weekly student publication funded by student fees and advertising, with a circulation of 2,000. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the community. It is our goal to objectively relate events concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be hand-written or typed, but should be limited to 300 words in length. Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Whalesong office with the authors signature, title and phone number (to verify authenticity). Letters without phone numbers will not be printed. Requests for anonymity will be granted at the editor's discretion. The Whalesong reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar and libel. Publication is not guaranteed. Deadline for submissions is noon of the Monday preceding publication.

## LETTERS

### Support new G.I. Bill

Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask UAJ students to support Senate Bill 12 which will make permanent the New GI Bill. The New GI Bill offers an incentive for the best and the brightest to serve their country and helps them to readjust to civilian life at the end of that service by providing them with educational assistance.

The new GI Bill allows those who could not otherwise afford college, the opportunity for

education and training beyond high school. The bill also offers participants a better opportunity to compete in the civilian job market as well as break out of the student debt cycle associated with pursuing higher education.

Unlike earlier versions of the GI Bill, the current program requires \$100 contributions from participants each month of their first year of active duty. Participating servicemen and women who serve at least three years of active duty are entitled to educational payments of \$300 per month for 36 months. GIs working in

critical skills can earn up to an additional \$400 per month in school benefits.

The educational assistance made available under the New GI Bill will contribute significantly to our vitality as a nation by promoting greater productivity for our citizens. For these reasons, I ask you to write to The Honorable Senator Frank Murkowski, U.S. Senate, 720 Hart Building, Washington, DC 20510 and express your support of this important bill.

Sincerely,  
Dianne Schmitt  
Veterans Counselor



# Archeology field school being coordinated

By MISHY MADSEN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Last year's rapid advance of the Hubbard and Valerie Glaciers has endangered some important prehistoric and historic archaeological sites along the Situk and Lost Rivers.

Because of the advancing

glaciers and because some of the sites are being eroded by streams the remaining portions of the sites are expected to be gone within a few years.

This summer, from June 15 - July 24, 1987, there will be a cooperative field school in archeology at the Shallow Water Town Site on the Lost River of Yakutat, Alaska.

Wallace M. Olson, professor of Anthropology, and Lyle Hubbard, associate professor of Anthropology, both from the University of Alaska-Juneau, are coordinators of the program. Participants can register for undergraduate or graduate college credits.

The field school is being directed by two archaeologists from the U.S. Forest Service, Dr. Gerald Clark, Regional Archaeologist from Juneau, and Stan Davis from Chatham District.

There is a \$15.00 registration fee, and students are responsible for round-trip transportation to Yakutat, Alaska, and food and incidental expenses while in the field. Housing will be provided by the U.S. Forest Service. They will live in the Forest Service Bunkhouses and will be expected to do their own cooking.

So far, 10 or 11 people have applied and been accepted for the project. There will only be room for about 15 people because of housing. The field

school is open to everyone, even if they don't have any formal training, so they can have a start in archaeology. This way amateurs get a chance to work with professionals with an almost one-to-one ratio.

"It is very rare for people who don't know anything [about archaeology] to get this kind of chance," Olson said. So far six or seven Alaskans have signed up for the school out of the 10 or 11 who have been accepted. Nearly all of the Alaskans are people without formal training in archaeology or any field experience.

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## Ak. State Museum's exhibit "The Artist Behind The Work" features the work of native artists

The lives and work of four Alaska Native artists are featured in "The Artists Behind the Work," an exhibit at the Alaska State Museum which opened March 26 in the museum's first floor gallery. The show continues until April 25.

The late Jennie Thlunaut, Chilkat blanket maker from Klukwan and recipient of a 1986 Folk Artist award from the National Endowment for the Arts, is among the artists whose work is the exhibit's focus. The others are Lena Sours, Inupiaq skin sewer from Kotzebue; Frances Demientieff, a bead worker from Holy Cross; and Nick Charles, a Yup'ik carver from Bethel.

Based on a project to document the life histories of these four accomplished traditional artists, the exhibit and accompanying catalog were developed by the University of Alaska Museum in cooperation with the Oral History Program. Known within their communities and statewide for the depth of experience they possess in traditional culture, these artists revealed to the project's writers the significant factors in their lives that helped their work to develop.

The exhibit has traveled to Nome, Holy Cross, Bethel, Anchorage, and Haines. After its Juneau appearance, it will continue its tour in Seattle

before returning to Fairbanks.

The exhibit and catalog were made possible through the support of the National Endowment of the Humanities, a federal agency; the Alaska State Council on the Arts and the Skinner Foundation on behalf of the N.C. Machinery Co. and Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Alaska.

The Alaska State Museum is located at 395 Whittier Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is one dollar per person, but students with valid I.D. and children under 18 are admitted free. On Saturdays, admission is free to the general public. The Museum is closed on Sunday and Monday until May 17. For more information call 465-2901.

# Vote!! Vote!!

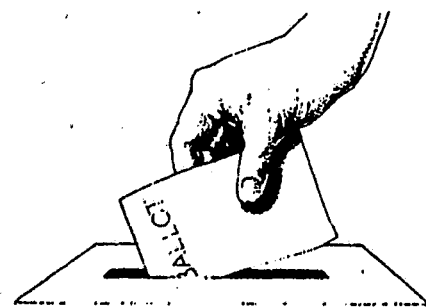
Tues. & Wed.- April 14/15

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for  
President

**Clay Myers**  
for  
Vice-President

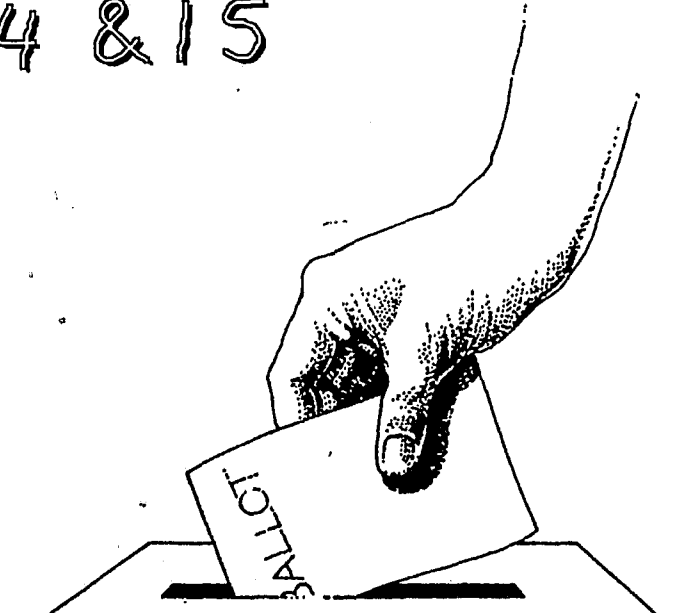
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## Fisheries Terminal deal struck

By MATT BRAKEL  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

An agreement has been struck over the \$ 1.2 million fisheries dock and ice-making facility next to the Marine Technology Center, according to Mike Adams, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs.

The City and Borough of Juneau has offered the University \$500,000 to be used toward construction of

the new UAJ library. In return UAJ will give the city land for the fisheries facility.

UAJ will also receive revenues from the ice-making operation. These revenues would also be slated for operation of the new UAJ library.

"This is a good example of how the city and UAJ work together," said Mike Herbison, director of the UAJ library.

In addition to the revenues,

the fisheries terminal could add courses to the Marine Tech Center, said Adams.

UAJ received a training proposal from the private sector, according to Adams.

The proposal would train students in value-added fish processing, marketing and management.

"Soon the city will call us to work on the management agreement," said Adams.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

UAJ Dock, located in front of the Marine/Technology Bldg.

## Student attitudes about sex and the dangers still forming

College Press Service

(CPS)-- Despite all the free condoms passed out on American campuses last week, there is still some doubt students are listening to warnings about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

We're not seeing a reduction in the incidence of any of the other sexually transmitted diseases," reports University of Arizona Dr. Joy L. Greenway, who concludes students probably aren't using the condoms they're getting.

Student attitudes about sexuality and the dangers of AIDS, observers say, still seem to be forming, and some say they are frustrated with the lack of adequate information.

Real information about AIDS has been mixed with the laymen's mythology and widely varying projections about who will get it, so that students can't tell whether the media have "overblown" the issue, or if it hasn't been conscientious enough.

"I'd like to see more information made available. I'd like to know the precise

avenues of transmission, and how it can't be transmitted, as well," says Ron Hurtibise, 22, a journalism student at the U. of Miami.

"Would a man have to have an open sore (to contract it from a woman)? I'd like to see that clarified. Perhaps the media left it purposefully unclarified so as not to offend any groups," Hurtibise muses.

At some campuses, attitudes about sex appear to be changing.

Three of four men interviewed at Daytona Beach Community College said their

views about sex relations had changed. The students, age 19 to 27, said campus one-night stands are less frequent.

The other 25 percent of the men said that although they'd read a lot about AIDS, they hadn't changed their sexual habits.

If his own habits have changed, it's "subconsciously, but not consciously," says Daytona student Rob Howie, 27.

He believes the media have "overblown" the AIDS issue, that it is "not as bad as it's made out to be. If I like somebody, I don't let other things worry me."

But other students, men and women, were more cautious, they said.

Daytona student Joe Pettit Jr., 19, says he's observed students "wait to get to know the person, rather than just ask their name once you've gotten to the hotel room."

"I think it's a bonus to get to know the person you're involved with," he adds.

"I'm personally not a very promiscuous person," says Daytona classmate Susanne Gaddis, 19. "I'm not sexually active, and the way things are going, I prefer to remain that way. This AIDS stuff really scares me to death."

Most of the students Debbie Stone Marks, who runs the AIDS testing program at Marquette University in

Continued on Page 8

## Chinook Brewery fills kegs

By MATT BRAKEL  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

On April 1 Chinook Brewery held a grand opening at their Lemon Creek warehouse. The building was packed with local dignitaries and sundry Chinook supporters. The occasion was an event dear to a college student's heart; the filling of the first keg of Chinook.

Kegs of Chinook were greeted with enthusiasm by local retailers.

"Kegs will go in at the Red Dog soon," said Mike Race, Red Dog Saloon owner. "We sell more kegs than any other bar in Alaska, so that should give them a good boost," said Race.

Chinook keg beer is also available at Patties Etc., The Sand Bar, and Beauty and the Feast.

Governor Steve Cowper was on hand to deliver a speech and do the honors with the first keg. Cowper tapped, or filled, the first keg out of the brewing

vat. According to Chinook general manager Jeff Larsen, the governor did a good job of filling the keg.

"He did a good job; it usually takes two or three false starts and the foam goes all over the room," said Larsen.

But the foam only spouted two or three feet and was quickly capped by Cowper.

The governor's speech indicated his approval of the Chinook Brewery.

Cowper said that Chinook would assist the local economy by supplying locally a product that previously had to be imported.

"I'm proud of this brewery, in terms of entrepreneurship," said Cowper.

Jeff and Marcie Larsen are only the managing partners of the business. The rest of the 100 partners are investors in the brewery.

"One hundred local beer drinkers decided they wanted

their own brewery," said Larsen.

The Chinook brewery bottled their first 500 cases six months ago. Demand is currently exceeding supply but Chinook hopes to catch up to demand by fall of 1987.



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## Two SAUAA members attend Caucus; protest Reagan's cuts

By DOTTYE HOLT  
U.A. News Network

SAUAA (Student Association of University of Alaska-Anchorage) President Dave Bulger and Executive Vice President Paul Willman spent their spring break in Washington, D.C., protesting President Ronald Reagan's proposed education budget cuts at the National Student Roundtable Caucus.

"The rumor in Washington is that congress intends to throw out Reagan's entire budget so there will be no cuts in education," predicted Bulger.

Bulger and Willman left for

Washington March 6. The first three days were spent in workshops intended to teach students how to lobby effectively. Bulger said he expected to learn to speak to congressional representatives or their assistants at the workshops, but the focus was on "power dressing" instead.

"I learned a lot about color coordinating my clothes," he said.

Bulger and Willman attended debates while at the caucus. In one debate, a Department of Education representative said students spend their school grant money on football games and frat parties. Bulger said

the representative was echoing comments made earlier by Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett.

"Since there's no football or fraternities in Alaska, I guess students don't do anything with their money," Bulger said.

Bulger and Willman spent their final two days in the capitol talking with education assistants for Alaska's representatives in congress.

"We learned a lot and they learned a lot," said Bulger. "All three of Alaska's delegates are pro-education. They won't support any cuts in education,

## UAJ serves as step up the ladder for AVI graduates

By KATE HARMS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska-Juneau serves as a step up the ladder of success for 20 graduates of Alaska Vocational Institute (AVI).

Formerly called the Southeast Regional Resource Center, the AVI works with disadvantaged and unemployed citizens educating and training them in office skills. The program has enabled 62 percent of its graduates to successfully compete in the job market in the first year after the program's inception. Approximately five graduates per year continue their education at the

college level.

Presently in its fourth year of operation, AVI began as a 3-month educational contract with Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and grew into a full time school. AVI serves clients referred by public service agencies such as the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (severely disabled adults); Department of Education, Work Incentive Program; Division of Employment Security; Juneau Older Americans Employment Program; State Court System, Pretrial Division Program and Criminal Division.

AVI serves adult citizens of  
Continued on Page 8

## UAJ supplies classroom for Academy of Applied Research

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
Whalesong Editor

After students leave campus at the end of the semester, classrooms at the University of Alaska-Juneau will be filled with over 250 teachers participating in the second annual Academy of Applied Research in Education.

Scheduled June 2 - 6, the Academy draws to Juneau hundreds of teachers, education

students and others concerned with education in Alaska. The annual offering is organized by UAJ's School of Extended and Graduate Studies.

James Franco, director of the Academy and staff development director for the Juneau Borough School District, described the academy's goal as challenging barriers to effective education.

"Some of the barriers are the increasing complexity of

society, living in a technological/information age, and social changes in the family," Franco said. He said the conference will deal with such issues as the growing number of single-parent households and the increasing availability of chemical substances to youngsters.

Franco said the subjects of the Academy's courses were

selected to aid Alaskan educators in meeting the increasing demands of reduced education funding.

"Alaskan educators will be required to do a lot more with a lot less," Franco said, "It was with this in mind that we selected the courses for this year's Academy."

Though the majority of participants are practicing

educators, Franco said the conference is designed also for parents with school-age children and community members concerned with preparing young people for assuming the reins of society in upcoming years.

Students at UAJ who anticipate careers in education are especially encouraged to  
Continued on Page 8

## USUAJ approves funds for pool parties

By JANICE MCLEAN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Student government leaders approved appropriation of funds for swimming pool parties, formed a committee to look into disbursement of scholarship

money, gave formal recognition to the UAJ Music Club, and deferred a request for funding of the Auke Lake Microcomputer Lab at their March 27 meeting.

There was a discussion of several bills up before the

House of Representatives, as Legislative Affairs Coordinator Cynthia Moore, called upon USUAJ members to take a stand on issues of interest to University of Alaska students.

Moore, who was on her way to the statewide student leadership conference in Anchorage, hoped that she would be able to speak for UAJ students rather than just for herself when the legislative issues came up at the conference.

Student government members felt that they could not take a stand on the bills with such short notice and without more input from the student body.

Moore will present an update on the bills at the next meeting, April 10 at 3 p.m.

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Child care will only be offered if a minimum of 24 children register for half time or the equivalent. Pre-registration blanks are available at the Center 12300 Mendenhall Loop Road or at the counseling office or registration desk on the campus.

For more information call Janet Henley, coordinator  
789-4849



# Ex-CIA agent: Catch-22

By DAVE SMITH  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Calling the CIA our most dangerous domestic enemy, a former CIA agent and retired lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corp, visited Juneau last week to talk about his involvement with the CIA.

Phil Roettinger, who retired from the agency shortly after his involvement with the overthrow of the Guatemalan government in the late 1950's, is on a one man crusade to tell everyone just what the CIA is doing to the world.

Roettinger says the reason for his bringing CIA actions to light is because the American public needs to know what the agency really does and how it is affecting foreign policy throughout the world. In describing the CIA actions, Roettinger stated that our paid terrorists have killed or maimed more people than anyone else in the world.

Roettinger's main concern, and what he really wants the American public to be informed of, is the U.S. involvement in the Central American Contra affair. He opposes President Reagans policy concerning the Contras and feels that if the Sandanista-Contra affair continues there could be the potential for another conflict very similar to that of Viet Nam.

Of the U.S. involvement in the Contra affair, Roettinger feels that the American people need to know the entire story. He says that because of the way the media has handled the newscasting, Americans are oblivious to the facts. The facts are, states Roettinger, that there will never be any peace in Central America until the U.S. pulls out completely.

"We just flood the Contras with money, and don't find out what they're doing with it,"

admits Roettinger. He also states that because we have been supporting them, they can do just about anything they want

"Right now Honduras is suffering terribly at the hands of the Contras. We give money to them, but yet our biggest military installment in Central America is Honduras. We will not allow them to run there own country," adds Roettinger. He also feels that this will continue until Americans are made completely aware of what is happening. He also stated that he did not know what the U.S. could do once they did know.

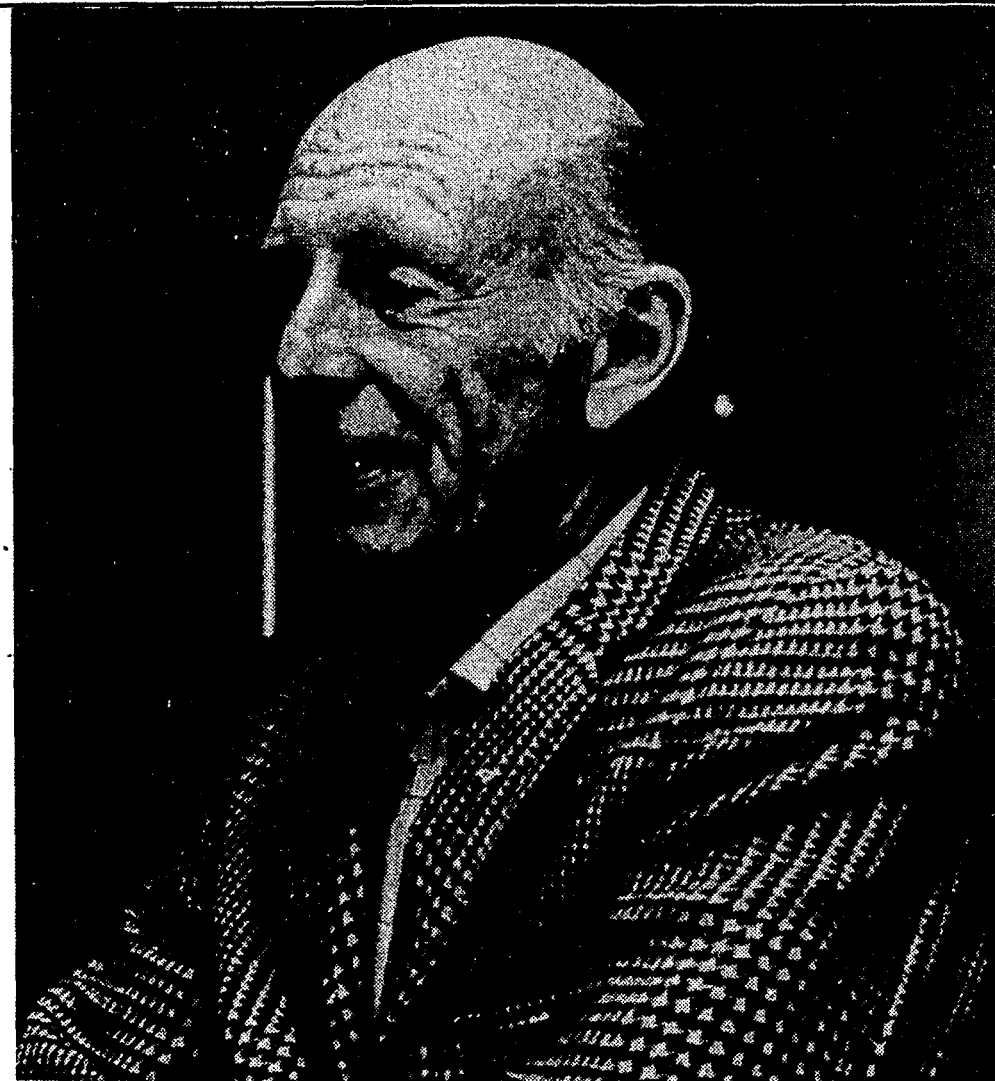
When asked why he decided to expose the CIA, Roettinger stated, "When I joined the CIA I signed an oath of silence. When I joined the Marine Corps I swore

to defend my country from all enemies foreign and domestic. Right now the CIA is our most dangerous domestic enemy."

Roettinger now lives with his wife in Mexico City. Before joining the Marines, he participated on the 1948 U.S Olympic gold medal shooting team, an honor which he holds above all else. He said that it was because of this reason he was able to get his commission as an officer in the Corps.

Retired now and in his seventies, he has become a professional artist.

"I always wanted to paint," says Roettinger, "and now that I've retired," he added with a smile, "I can."



Ex-Cia Agent, Phil Roettinger

Pamela Alexander/Whalesong

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with thick sliced ham	3.60
HOT STUFFED CROISSANT stuffed with: swiss and/or cheddar cheese	1.92
with meat	2.44
CROISSANT butter & jam	1.20
MUFFINS bran or blueberry	.72
CINNAMON ROLL	1.20
FRESH FRUIT with yogurt if desired	1.75

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ESPRESSO demitasse cup of richly brewed dark roast coffee	.96
DOUBLE ESPRESSO a double shot	1.50
CAPPUCCINO espresso topped with steamed milk foam	1.50
CAFE LATTE espresso with steamed milk	1.75
CAFE MOCHA espresso with steamed chocolate milk	1.95
STEAMED MILK hot and foamy (with almond 10¢ extra)	.96
COFFEE Heritage freshly roasted & ground. Regular or decaffeinated	.72

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Sybil Davis  
Shar Stark

# Classifieds

Drop your classified/personal ads or announcements by the Whalesong: Rm. 207A Maurant Bldg., or send it via Vax Mail: JYWHALE. Please submit your messages to us by Monday preceding publication dates (Feb. 9, Feb. 23, Mar. 9, Mar. 23, April 6, April 20, and May 4).

## EMPLOYMENT

Part-time position available for organization or individual to do marketing projects on campus. Responsible and reliable qualities. Potential to earn \$300 per week. Contact UAJ Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Position available for hands on experience in a state operated museum and historic site. Work on specific projects as identified. Management by objectives projects will be identified by Div. of Parks & Museum staff. The intern will provide casual interpretation, information service and security while on duty at the museum and historical site. \$6.00 /hr. 37.5 hours a week. Contact Counseling & Health Office-UAJ campus, 789-4457.

Position available as Student Assistant III (Chemistry Lab). Responsible to Chemistry Professor/ Lecturer. Must be enrolled in six credits or more to apply. Knowledge of basic chemical principles. Familiarity with inorganic and organic and biochemical principles. Major duties include: preparing chemistry lab each week and maintain chemistry stockroom. \$6.29 an hour. Applications will be accepted through May 8, 1987. Apply to: UAJ 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

Position available for General Laborer II (Fish Tagger). Must be able to work in cold atmosphere. Previous experience is preferred. Possible operation of a skiff and outboard motor. \$8.01 per hour. Beginning in late March -Early April 1987. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1987. Apply to: UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau Alaska 99801.

Position available for Graduate Research Assistant(s). Baccalaureate degree in Biological Sciences suitable to graduate work in Fisheries. Graduate standing in biology or related science and currently enrolled in the graduate program in fisheries at UAJ. \$9.25 per hour for a maximum of 20 hours per week. Applications must be received by March 25, 1987. UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801.

Position available for Student Lab Assistant II. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more to apply. Basic biology course (or in progress); ability to work at microscope for long hours; ability to interact with others in laboratory situations. Processing of marine benthic samples in an on-going research project. \$5.17 per hour; up to 20 hours per week. Spring and Summer 1987. Apply to: UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

and part-time to monitor an alarm system and answering service. General clerical skills would be helpful. Necessary to be highly responsible and reliable and able to deal with emergency situations. Provide resume at time of interview. Contact UAJ Counseling Center. Whitehead Bldg., Auke Lake Campus 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801.

Older female student looking for summer job. 789-5983 ask for Sue.

Position available for food service, retail & wholesale counter person; able to keep records, prepare billings and packaging of deliveries. Possible second job as delivery person for one day a week (own transportation or will make arrangements) Training first week \$5 an hour Second week \$5.50 an hour. Contact Counseling & Health Office-UAJ 789-4457, 11120 Glacier Highway.

## FOR SALE

'79 Diesel Rabbit. One owner. Runs good. \$1500. 789-7587

81 Jeep CJ7. CB, AM/FM/cass. hard-top. Good condition. \$3500. 789-3424 after 6 pm.

If you need to float you need this boat. What a deal, such a steal 17 1/2' double Folboat, full spray skirt, 2 paddles, 2 floatation bags, 2 sets gortex paddling gloves, 2 seat pads, 1 pair hipwaders and the kitchen sink!. Contact B.G. at student housing E-4.

Mossburg Pump shotgun for sale.. Comes with two barrels, 28 inch modified choke for grouse and slugs, 30 inch full choke for ducks. Also four boxes of ammunition. One year old. Selling for \$150. Excellent deal. Call 586-6561 nights.

For sale: 8 1/2' fiberglass/wood sailboat, cost \$500 to build, will take \$450. Fits top of '75 Ford stationwagon runs good - battery doesn't charge. \$700 for both. Michael Smith 586-4376

For Sale: White 1973 GMC 4x4 Blazer. am/fm radio, cassette player, and C.B. Has good body, tires, and brakes. Automatic transmission \$1800 or best offer. Call 789-5659 after 6pm or leave message at Whalesong office.

For Sale: Acoustic Modem 300 band RS 232 Connector (standard) .

\$25.00. Phone 789-5591.

Must sell: Apple II + 196k Disk Drive. Runs CPU Fortran, Pascal and more. Modem optional color monitor also optional. Best offer. Also looking for a single twin bed. Call 789-3807.

## ROOMMATES

Need two or three roommates interested in finding four bedroom home to share. 789-5983 ask for Sue.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Center for Northern Studies in Wilcott, Vermont will award two or more studentships to support northern Native students enrolled in the Center's Certificate in Northern Studies Program. The amount of each award is based on individual need after considering other available aid such as federal, state and Native corporation grants. The maximum value of the award per student is \$10,000 U.S. For more information and application write to: Studentships, The Center for Northern Studies Wilcott, Vermont 05680. Telephone: (802) 888-4331.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT! Vote for Dutch Knight and Clay Myers for student body government. Elections are held Tuesday and Wednesday April 14 and 15 at the Bill Ray Center and at the Maurant Building Auke Bay campus.

**Vote!! Vote!!**  
Tues. & Wed.- April 14/15

**Dutch Knight**  
for  
President

**Clay Myers**  
for  
Vice-President

Paid for by friends to elect Dutch Knight/Clay Myers

JAHCS last event of the season will be THE BOBS! This nu-wave a cappella quartet, which has a growing national following, is known for its original and outrageous repertory, and a refreshingly unconventional sound. Using the human voice as their only instrument,

the BOBS blend complex musical harmonies with an off-beat and irreverent wit. They will perform at 8 PM on April 23 at ANB Hall. General admission is \$12 advance, \$14 at the door, and student/ Senior prices include college students with current student I.D. is \$10. Tickets will be available April 10 at Hearthsides Books - Valley and Big City Books. For more information contact Bethany Bereman, at 586-2787.

The Juneau Health Fair is coming April 24 and 25 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Friday and Saturday). Free Health screenings include blood pressure, height and weight, vision, hearing, oral cancer and glaucoma. Blood chemistry tests are available for a nominal fee. Sign up on Monday, April 20 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Counseling and Health Center in the Whitehead Building. Contact Wendy White at 789-4560 for more information.

Admissions & Records, Whitehead Bldg., Auke Lake Campus. Students admitted to degree and certificate programs will be allowed to preregister April 13-14, 9:00 a.m. s- 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Your adviser's signature is required and you are encouraged to call your advisor now for an appointment. For more information please contact the office of Admissions & Records.

## PERSONALS

Future Yuppie: you left your toothbrush and cologne. You'll have to come up and use them sometime. Your tutor.

## SERVICES

"COPY CACHE", your discount copy center! Ask about our competitive discounts plus copy credits. Student & Sr. rates. DNTN Bldg. Room 309. 586-6013.

Looking for music for your party or reception? We have the music for your needs! State of the art system. For more info. contact Dave or Jamie at 789-4049. DJ provided.

English tutoring all levels. Call for appointment. \$10 per/hr or \$12 per/hr if no appointment. Call 789-4049 ask for Dave.

Kit can help: Critiquing, tutoring research, or just pulling ideas out of your head. \$8-\$10 per hour. 789-9411

**Vote!! Vote!!**

Tues. & Wed.- April 14/15

**Dutch Knight**  
for  
President

**Clay Myers**  
for  
Vice-President

Paid for by friends to elect Dutch Knight/Clay Myers

Position available for Graduate Research Assistant (s). Responsible to School of Fisheries and Science Faculty Member(s). Graduate standing in biology or related science and currently enrolled in the graduate program in fisheries at UAJ. Only students without any current support will be considered. Under faculty supervision, will participate in on-going research projects at the School of Fisheries and Science. \$9.25 per hour for a maximum of 20 hours per week. Applications, including resume, letter stating applicant's thesis research, transcripts, GRE scores and three letters of support should be submitted, unless they are already on file. Apply to: UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

Position available for Student Assistant III. Must be enrolled in six credits or more. Ability to work up to a maximum of ten (10) hours per week. Develop a weekly scheduled lecture program that schedules speakers for educational and informative programs for students. \$6.29 per hour. Applications will be accepted through May 27, 1987. Apply to: UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

Ten positions available for full-time

## Child care Survey

The University of Alaska-Juneau Child Care Center would like to know how they can meet the needs of students with children and stay financially solvent. Please take a moment to answer the following questions and return this form to the Bill Ray Center office, the Whalesong Office, Student Activities Office or the Day Care Center. Thank you for your input.

Are you a parent: \_\_\_\_\_ Number and age of children \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a student: \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, what are the hours of your classes: \_\_\_\_\_

If no, would you consider becoming a student if child care were available during class times: \_\_\_\_\_

What times would you prefer to take classes and utilize the child care facility: \_\_\_\_\_

If you are currently a student, or would like to take classes, do you also plan to work days: \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like more information about the Child Care Assistance Program, which pays a percentage of a parent's child care expenses based on income? \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to learn more about the UAJ Child Care Center? \_\_\_\_\_

If you answered yes to the previous two questions, please write your name and phone number in the space below.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
(optional)

## Academy ...

Continued from Page 5  
join the workshops.

"Anyone who is considering becoming a teacher should attend," Franco said.

Last year, between 295 and 300 participants attended the Academy, and Franco expects as many or more this year. The scope and experience of the presenters, he said, are expected to draw a large number of participants.

"There's never been a group of presenters that represents such a high degree of expertise and quality gathered in Southeast Alaska as we have at this conference," Franco said.

Barbara Coloroso is scheduled to deliver the

keynote address of the Academy on June 1. Coloroso is an internationally recognized specialist in positive approaches to discipline in the schools and in the home. The Academy begins with her opening-night talk on "Challenging Barriers to Academic Excellence."

"The content of the presentations reflects research that's been done around the country on effective schooling," according to Don Zundel, coordinator of technology for the Juneau School District.

Zundel will present a session called, "Integrating Technology into Elementary Curriculum" during the Academy.

## Budget cuts ...

Continued from Page 5

but they won't support any increases either."

Bulger said staff assistants were also interested in the restructure of Alaska's higher education system. He and Willman brought them up to date on the plans for reorganizing Alaska's Universities and Community Colleges.

According to Bulger, restructuring is going on in several states which had relied on oil money.

In Montana, colleges were given the opportunity of cutting administration or cutting programs. According to the

student government president at Montana State University, the administration couldn't decide how much to cut themselves, so they closed the school of architecture, a move which affected some 600 students.

Bulger said the majority of students at the conference were from the East coast or Midwest schools.

"We were disappointed in the attitudes of students from East coast schools," Bulger said.

They seemed more interested in saving grant

## Sex ...

Continued from Page 4

Milwaukee, sees are equally scared.

Only about 20 students have come in for testing during two years, and they had "worried themselves sick." None tested positive for the AIDS virus.

In general, however, Marks believes Marquette students don't "perceive a big chance of getting AIDS."

There's been "no change" in campus sexual attitudes, reports Barbara Anderson, 22, editor of the student paper.

She adds Marquette was "probably not as open as public schools."

Last semester, the administration prevented the Progressive Students Organization from distributing birth control and condom literature on campus, Anderson says.

Presenters from UAJ include Jason Ohler, head of the Educational Technology Program; Marjorie Fields, associate professor of education and nationally recognized authority on early childhood education; and Sherrie Chrysler, an education instructor and director of the Juneau School District's Project Impact, a staff development project.

Registration materials for the Academy are available from the School of Extended and Graduate Studies. Housing information is available at the Student Activities and Housing Office.

programs rather than the national direct student loan or college work study program.

Bulger and Willman stopped in Juneau on their way back to attend the Board of Regents meeting on March 11 and 12.

Bulger said any doubts he may have had about the Regents' commitment to education in Alaska were erased at the meeting.

"President O'Dowd and the Board of Regents are committed to preserving the community college mission," he said. "They want to deliver a quality education to every one, not just appease some students."

## AVI ...

Continued from Page 5

both sexes and all races, regardless of physical handicap or prior education, who are unemployed.

Executive Director and Coordinator Bob Dyer has been solely responsible for its success since the initial three-month contract with CETA, and remains the full time instructor of the program. Dyer credits the success of his graduates to their own motivation and determination and the modular format of the program.

More commonly referred to as competency based education, according to Phil Hocker, Modular Education at AVI, is a self instruction designed text and workbook combined with audio visual aids or equipment appropriate to course, and an instructor who aids students when additional explanation is needed.

The modular or competency based educational format works well in adult education in professional and

other vocational training programs.

Dyer describes his involvement in the education of his students as that of a facilitator. Allowed the freedom to spend as much time on any of the program's subject areas as needed to successfully complete a level of skill training, Dyer finds that students progress faster through all subject areas.

"I make sure they get a balanced diet" and individual instruction when needed and, he added, "students are free to learn and progress through each stage at their own individual rate." Last year AVI logged 1,368 student hours of active learning. Public school students spend 1,440 hours per year in classrooms.

"They are all going to learn everything I teach here ultimately," Dyer explained. "But I let them eat their ice cream first if they want to. They know they can't get their certificates until they have finished their spinach as well."

## USUJ Candidate Petitions Filed as of 2 p.m., April 8:

President:	Brent McEwan Sonja Varga Dutch Knight
Vice President:	Clay Myers
Legislative Affairs Coordinator:	Michael Smith
Treasurer:	Luann Reno
Regent:	Jolie Sasseville

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