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Elections Results

By JANICE MCLEAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

United Students of University of Alaska-Juneau's new president isn't new to USUJ. Sonia Varga, who served two years as a student representative, emerged triumphant from one of the most rousing races this campus has ever had. The three way race between Varga, Dutch Knight and Brent McEwen was highly visible with posters and signs all over campus and a presidential debate where the candidates discussed the issues.

The "Vote for a Cookie" incentive gave the first 150 students who voted a cookie. 206 students voted in the elections held April 14-15. Varga won with 85 votes, while

Knight received 74 and McEwen received 46.

Varga plans to work towards improving communication between student government, the student body and administration.

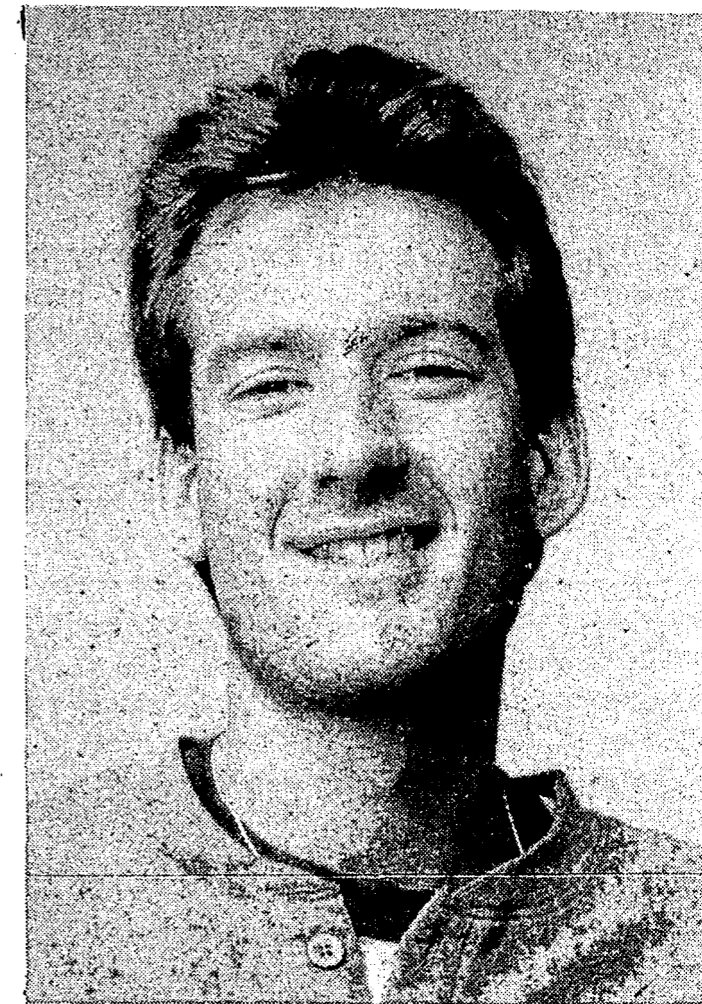
"We need more student input at the meetings because student government as a whole takes changing stands on issues with turnover of officials," Varga said.

She also plans to maintain statewide contacts with students from Alaskan community colleges, universities and private schools by attending the student leadership conference held in Fairbanks in the fall, and hosting one in Juneau in January.

Clay Myers won over
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Sonia Varga



Clay Myers

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Michael Mulnix

Mulnix named AASCU's director of public affairs in Washington D.C.

By TONY POPE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

University of Alaska-Juneau Assistant to the Chancellor Michael Mulnix has recently been named director of public affairs for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in Washington, D.C.

Mulnix, also director of university relations and assistant professor of communications, will be responsible for handling media inquiries, public relations, lobbying and will also produce and supervise the Association's national advertising campaign.

Mulnix has been with UAJ almost six years. He was originally hired as director of

the office of information services. Prior to that, he worked as legislative reporter for the Juneau Empire.

"I've always been interested in the political scene," stated Mulnix, "I'm eager to experience the Washington environment. My years at UAJ have been good ones. I'm leaving with a very positive feeling about the place. I plan to maintain close ties with the University -- maybe some contract consultation."

While commenting on the UAJ position he's leaving behind, Mulnix stressed the importance of maintaining the positive relationship that the university has formed with the community. And he would like to see the student newspaper

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UAJ's Womens Basketball?

By ERIC HENDERSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Depending on the imminent restructuring of the University of Alaska-Juneau, there may be a women's basketball team at UAJ in time for the 1987/88 season. UAJ's Athletic Director, Jim Dumont, had been making plans for a women's team in the past, and he is now putting his plans in action. Dumont has already begun scheduling games for next season, and has also done some recruiting in the Southeast Alaska area. A head coach for the team has not yet been selected, but Dumont said that decision will

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UAJ must deal for dollars

The logical thing to do when revenues shrink is to seek out other sources of funding. Though UAJ's financial crisis came upon us suddenly, an opportunity to regain some fiscal footing has presented itself at a most fortuitous time.

An agreement is pending between the university and the City and Borough of Juneau that enable the city to lease waterfront property for a fisheries terminal would bring desperately needed revenues into UAJ coffers.

The university has until May 4 to affirm the agreement which the city Assembly unanimously approved at its April 20 meeting.

The profit to UAJ from such a lease agreement would go directly into the capital fund to build a new library complex. The library addition is a critical issue in UAJ's future survival as an accredited four-year institution.

Any means of increasing our chances of making the library complex a reality should be seized as the opportunity arises.

Chancellor Marshall Lind, in whose hands the decision rests, will give UAJ a much-needed boost if he approves the joint lease agreement. Besides the direct monetary benefits of this agreement, it could be the first of many mutually beneficial projects between the university and the city. With both entities suffering the effects of declining revenues, we will stand stronger by standing together for support. -- J.S.

The UAJ *Whalesong* staff would like to express its sincere sympathy to our friend and colleague, Jeff Miller and his family for their recent loss.

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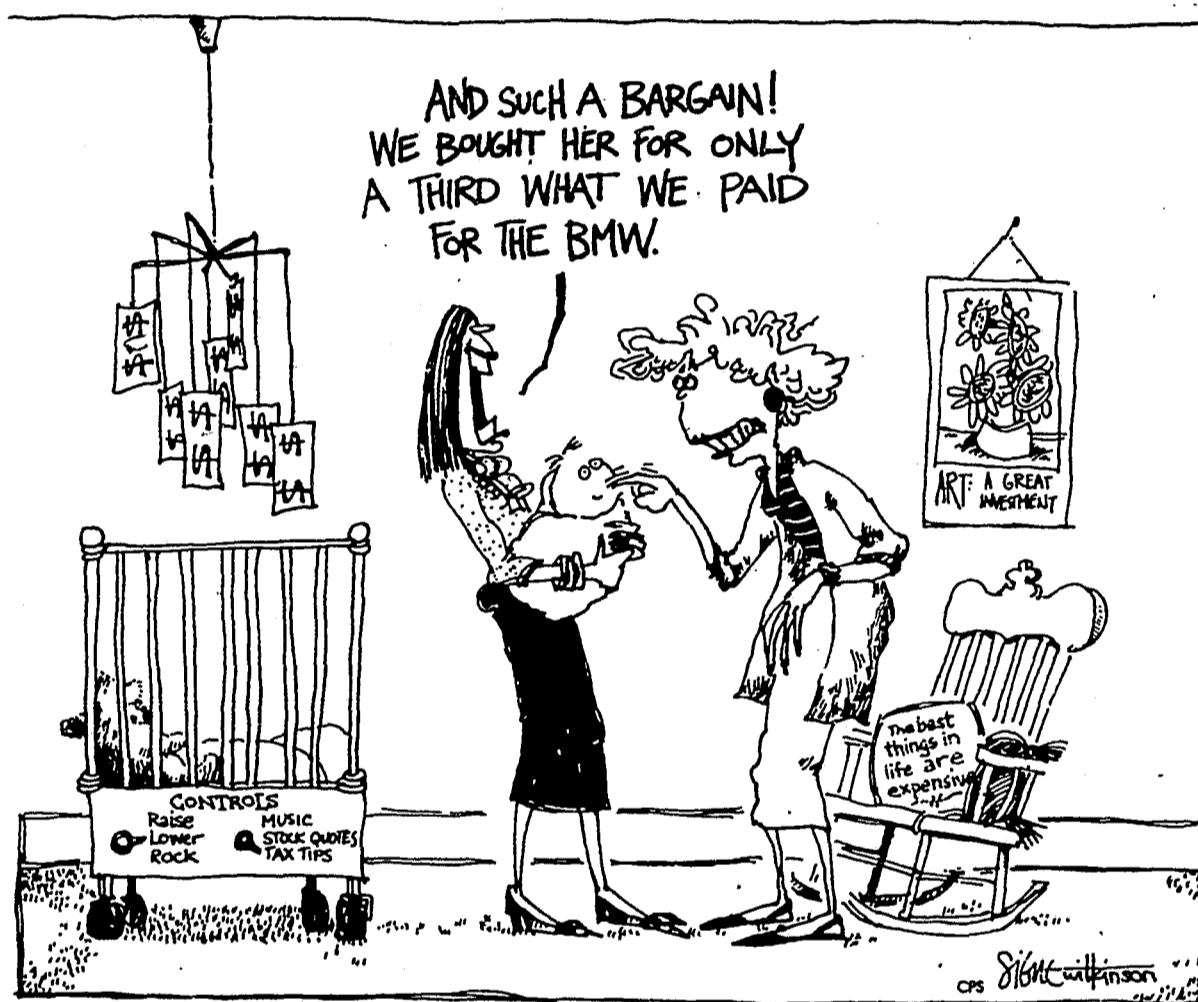
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LETTERS

Thanks to all

Dear Editor:

First of all, many thanks and pats on the back to the 1986 - 87 Whalesong staff. The paper this year has been a noticeable improvement over the past years. I hope that the Student Government and the Whalesong can continue to have a reciprocal relationship.

I would like to thank the UAJ community for making my four years here terrific! I am from Southeast Alaska and am grateful to have been able to attend a university in this region. I have tried to give back to the university by being involved with Student Government and seen this

student institution gain noticeable improvement also.

Good luck to the incoming officers of USUAI!

God Bless,

Cynthia 'Cmoore' Moore

Biking safety

Dear Editor,

How do you travel from housing complex to the classroom buildings on Auke Lake? One way is through the parking lot and down a wide, paved, gently - sloping driveway. Another is down a hill on a narrow, hair - pin turned pathway. One of these is labelled Bike & Foot Path to Auke Lake.

I object to this misuse of

our language. The twisting path is not a bikeway in common useage (where bikeway is an easy and safe bicycle route). The narrow path is not a bikeway by engineering standards (the American Society of Civil Engineers specifies a minimum paved width of 10 feet).

The only true meaning I have found is that this sign is a graphic example of Newspeak. An effective and experienced cyclist won't use the path. Others, who use it, will be dangerous to themselves and others.

Please change the sign. (then make the grate at the Novatny Building safe for bicyclists.)

Sincerely,
 Anne Fuller

Kudos for Majestic Kid

Reviewed by DAVE SMITH
For the Whalesong

"Hey Pard," a line frequently heard in old Western movies becomes the key phrase in the new Perseverence Theatre production of Mark Medoff's "The Majestic Kid."

The production, directed by Jamieson McLean, is a fast moving, very funny play about life itself. The play deals with the shadow of the B-Western cowboy, cast by modern man. Man has grown up, but the shadow remains, a child of man's past.

The play shows the tendency for man to rely on childhood dreams while striving to meet the needs and goals set by himself and his peers.

The Majestic Kid has a little bit of everything going for it. It represents true life beliefs and ideals played by individuals who represent all walks of life. The

greedy land-owner, William S. Hart Finlay, played by Roy Stevens, reminded me of the Snidely Whiplash character from cartoon days. He even received a few hisses from the audience. The meek man, Aaron Weiss, who was played by Ed Christian, spent the entire play trying to find out who he was, or who he wasn't.

A.J., played by Gina Spartz, a yuppie lawyer, is in love with Aaron. Lisa, played by Laura Lee Kurt, represented the purism of the damsel in distress. Lastly, but certainly not least, was Aaron's "saddle pal," the Laredo Kid, played by Jack Cannon.

All the performances in the play were exceptional. The parts worked well together and the performance was definitely a success. I would recommend this play for everyone, and if you get the opportunity, you should check this one out.

Budget crises afflict state schools

By SUSAN SKORUPA
College Press Service

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (CPS) - In perhaps the most dramatic effort to resolve budget crises afflicting public campuses in more than half the states, the West Virginia Board of Regents last week proposed temporarily shutting down 16 of its state campuses to save money.

The unprecedented shutdown, if approved, would shorten spring term by a week, eliminate the first of two summer sessions and leave 8,300 campus employees statewide without pay for five days.

Other states have cut the number of course sections offered, laid off administrators, limited enrollments, dropped athletic programs and even proposed closing single campuses to save money this year.

This is the first instance,

however, of a proposal to close an entire educational system.

West Virginia's regents proposed the shutdown on April 7 in response to Gov. Arch Moore's order that all state agencies -- including colleges and universities -- reduce their spending by 20 percent through June 30.

"People can argue about the way the proposed cuts were made," says Jim Schneider, the board's finance director. "But the regents listened to the presidents from all 16 colleges, and developed the plan they thought was best."

Moore himself replied he'd never approve such a plan.

"The governor let it be known this response was not acceptable, and sent the regents back to the drawing board," says John Price, Moore's press secretary.

The board will meet again in May to discuss an alternative plan, which could include using

interest income from campus investments to offset the shortage.

Moore's response, however, came after many students and faculty -- reacting to an Associated Press story that the shutdown was already approved -- already had panicked.

"This affects lots of students who wanted to stay on this summer or who needed the first summer session to graduate," said Chuck Scatterdray, a West Virginia University sophomore, before hearing the proposal was not final.

"There's lots of concern and disorientation among students. I'm worried about the school's credibility, accreditation, and teacher and student recruitment," he says. "Lots of students have already told me they're considering applying to other universities out of state."

"We've been trying to hire people in our department," adds WVA associate math prof. Betty Miller. "Do you think they are going to want to take a job in a system as unstable as this one?"

Even after hearing about the governor's response, an administrative aide at West Virginia Northern Community College reported the school will delay publicizing its spring term. "But we're making no plans to close early," she adds.

While some education officials say Moore's budget cutting orders were hardly surprising in the face of West Virginia's depressed coal-based economy, others felt betrayed.

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Centralized printing to save UAJ substantial \$\$

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A new printing facility for the University of Alaska-Juneau is now under consideration by the UAJ Executive Committee. A final recommendation on whether or not the facility is feasible will be made public within two weeks, according to Michael Mulnix, assistant to the chancellor.

The proposal states that the new Reprographics Center will save UAJ nearly half of the

\$210,000 spent in fiscal year 1986 on printing, photocopying equipment, paper and local commercial printing and finishing processes. The new printing center will be located at the Bill Ray Center and will consist of a System 7 electronic printing machine and peripheral equipment for folding, stapling and other document finishing devices, Mulnix said.

The proposal also includes purchase of a new IBM 1075 copier. Three of the 12 copiers presently in service will be retained and located in the

Soboleff, Mourant and Anderson buildings. Of the remaining copiers, three will be traded in; the disposition of six has not been decided, Mulnix said. A xerox 1038 may be transferred to Mourant from Juneau Douglas Community College, while a Minolta copier will be retained at the Soboleff Building. Initial outlay for the new equipment is \$55,000.

Savings on copies produced at satellite stations will result from controlled volume (maximum of twenty copies per original) and each department

will be billed per copy volume at less than five cents per copy. Savings in staff time will be affected by maintenance and service to copiers by reprographics staff.

The Reprographics Center will most likely provide twice a day courier service to Auke Lake campus departments and expect to provide 24 hour turnaround on orders.

Sharon Gaipman of Gaipman Public Relations was formerly responsible for coordinating printing service for UAJ. When called for comment on the

proposed new center, Gaipman stated she was "glad to see centralized printing" at UAJ if the university "can do their own at substantial savings."

Concerning the elimination of the former UAJ print shop Gaipman stated, "it was getting to be a real pain" and the work could be done "better and cheaper in town" and she would "rather see the money spent in the community."

Mulnix said the Reprographic Center will not open if it "does not result in substantial savings for the university."

Funds for UAJ's new library to be unfrozen

By MATT BRAKEL
Whalesong Staff Reporter

In July of 1986 the Legislature appropriated 4.3 million dollars for the new UAJ library. In August, 1986 these funds were frozen by then-Governor Bill Sheffield, along with all the other capital projects.

According to Mike Herbison, UAJ's library director, these funds will shortly be unfrozen and available for bid.

"Our legislative staff -- Jim Duncan in particular -- were very helpful," said Herbison.

The new library will have many advantages over the old one: five to six times as many study stations, computer hook-ups to study stations, group study rooms and more room for books.

"Now if we want to add a book we have to take one off the shelves," said Herbison.

Another advantage will be putting the learning center, computer lab, and media services under the same roof said Herbison.

When asked about the fisheries terminal deal, Herbison said, "I don't have anything to do with that. My job is to figure out how to spend the money."

Herbison would like to spend the city money on a mezzanine or second story on the library building.

Marshall Lind, Chancellor of the University of Alaska-Juneau, was suprised by recent problems in the terminal deal.

"When the Harbor Board suggested ending negotiations, (at the April 20 Assembly meeting) we were suprised. At no point did we know that the Harbor Board was considering ending negotiations," said Lind.

"We have a lot of different people trying to do good faith negotiations, and communications have gotten blurred," said Lind.

The current status of the fisheries deal is this: the Assembly has approved a proposal and sent it to UAJ. The University has two weeks to approve the Assembly's proposal.

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Duncan favors continued ed. dollars

By M.R. YOUNG
Whalesong Staff Reporter

I had the opportunity to talk with Juneau Senator Jim Duncan on April 17 about some of the issues confronting the UAJ student body, administration and staff.

Duncan, newly elected to his first Senate term, is Juneau's only "experienced" legislator, having served twelve years in the Alaska House of Representatives. He has helped champion UAJ's cause this session, fighting to preserve programs and positions. Duncan serves on the powerful Senate Finance Committee, which places him at the center of all the key debates of 1987.

Q. First I'd like to ask about the University Fund.

A. It's a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, and as such it is a major piece of legislation. Constitutional amendments are not easy to pass. The intent of the amendment is to provide that at least 5% of mineral lease royalties would go into a university fund, which by law would have to be used only for university funding. I think it would be a real shot in the arm for the university system. Now constitutional amendments

require a two thirds majority in each body, and as I said they're very difficult to pass. Right now it's too early to predict its chances.

Q. It has passed through Senate HESS (Health, Education and Social Services), though.

A. Yes, and it is scheduled to be heard in Senate Finance next, but no date has been set for a vote. So with only 30 days left in the session I don't know if it will be acted upon. But on the other hand, it doesn't need to pass this session, and because it's a constitutional amendment it has to be put on the ballot in a general election. So if it isn't acted upon this session it still can get passed next session and still be on the ballot for the next general election, in 1988. Most legislators are supportive of a strong university system, and this resolution has good support, but it doesn't have the urgency of more specific legislation.

Q. What can you tell us about student loans? There seems to be a lot of talk about the expense and possible abuses of the student loan program.

A. I think that the whole student loan program is a major issue that needs to be addressed this legislative session. I don't feel that the

Governor's budget provided adequate funding and there are some proposals that need to be looked at. I am not supportive of decreasing the total amount available for individual loans. The Governor's first proposal was to decrease the maximum loan amount to 4,000 dollars. I believe that many students would not be able to attend school at that level, and we should try to maintain student loans at their present level.

Some other proposals need to be examined. One is the proposal for revenue bonding. Revenue bonding could help provide funds for student loans. I think that idea has some merit. It's an issue that has been introduced in both the House and the Senate although it hasn't really moved, so to get it through this session is unlikely. If we don't do that to provide money I think we need to look at increasing the level of funding in the budget to preserve student loans at present levels. I don't think that in a time of declining revenues you want to cut back on education; postsecondary education, the university or the money that allows students to attend school.

Q. What do you think of a needs-based student loan program?

A. That's another thing that has been discussed. I'm not very enthusiastic about that either. When we first set up a student loan program back in the early seventies we did not intend to make it a needs-based program. We tried to make educational funding available to all students in this state based not on need but on desire to attend school. I would like to see that continued. I know that money is a problem, but there are ways of funding without limiting the program.

Q. How about forgiveness? If all monies that were borrowed were paid back wouldn't that help continue funding?

A. It's an idea that has had a lot of discussion and debate. I haven't really made up my mind on that. I generally support the forgiveness idea; the intent behind forgiveness was to encourage students who had left the state for education to come back to Alaska to live and work. I think it is a good policy, although if times get tougher we may have to make some adjustments.

Q. There has also been some discussion of student loan delinquencies. There is a bill to raise the interest rate on delinquent loans. Do you expect any action on this?

A. One of the problems we have had with all the loan programs in the state has been delinquencies. A couple of

years ago we tried to correct the problem with the student loans by hiring an outside firm to actually do the collections on those loans. What we were finding was that there were some people out there with some pretty good jobs, who had used the student loan for their benefit, and just hadn't repaid them because they knew no one was going to come after them. I think we need to be aggressive in collecting past due student loans. If increasing the percentage rate would help, then I'm in favor of it.

Q. I know you have been a big supporter of maintaining UAJ funding. What can you tell us about the present budget?

A. I think we're doing pretty good. When the reorganization plan first came out there were a number of areas of concern that everyone had. We worried that the impact of that reorganization was really going to harm UAJ and its academic program. I think that over the past few months we've made some great strides forward. For example, the Masters in Public Administration Program has been maintained here for the coming academic year, and we've got to aggressively pursue keeping it here into the future. I think we've got a real good shot at that.

We're still working to ensure that we maintain a viable fisheries program. UAJ should maintain their role as a fisheries institution to the greatest extent possible. I think the level of funding that is

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write-in candidate Brad Waldron, 127-41, for Vice President. Myers, who ran with presidential candidate Knight says he foresees no problem working with Varga. The two will meet before they take office to discuss their plans and to develop lines of communication.

Myers plans to focus on student activities during his term in office. Movies, dances, and intramural sports are activities he feels are in demand. Myers is required by the new constitution to serve as chair of entertainment committee.

A freshman at UAJ, Myers is working towards a Bachelors of Business Administration. "I don't like to sit idle", said Myers.

"Initially I looked at problems from my point of view as a student, but as I become more involved I can see why things are operated the way they are," Myers said.

Michael Smith, current USUJ president, plans to graduate next year with a Bachelors of Education. During his senior year as the next Legislative Affairs Coordinator, he hopes "to keep students informed about potential legislative changes that will affect them and to do

so in such a timely manner that they can take effective action." Smith plans to write a regular column for the Whalesong.

When asked how he would ensure his efforts were constructive Smith replied, "Don't become a political junkie. You maintain effectiveness by targeting those bills that merit attention."

Smith will be keeping his eye on student loan bills and university restructuring along with other issues that might affect the student body.

Smith plans to continue working on unclear areas of the constitution and bylaws, which met with student approval 149-15 in the recent election.

"Being involved in student government is fun and interesting. Well, actually more interesting than fun. You learn more than you think, it's a good training ground for the real political world," Smith said.

Luann Reno said she ran for the office of treasurer "because after three months as treasurer I still have more to accomplish. If I say I'll do something, I'll do it. I want to do the best job I can do for student government and still be dedicated to school."

Reno, who plans to graduate next year with a Bachelors of

Education degree, has managed to get the student government financial affairs more organized in her three months in office.

"As a teacher, I'll have to be organized, and work with a structured schedule," Reno said.

Jolie Sasseville, current Whalesong editor, received 164 votes of support for UAJ's nomination for student regent post.

The State Board of Regents is the university system's governing board, and includes one voting student from among the state's campuses. The appointment is for a two-year term and will be made by Governor Cowper by May 31.

Sasseville, when asked why she ran, said "I needed the exercise." She further commented, "but seriously, it's an important statewide post and the students of Alaska need an experienced representative to voice their needs. As editor of the Whalesong I am aware of the issues facing the university system. Also I would bring a lot of outside experience to the position." Sasseville is employed at the Alaska State

Museum, where she says she has learned much about state operations. She believes her work experience has given her the skills to work efficiently with a decision-making board and to fairly represent Alaska's heavily non-traditional student constituency.

Men's b-ball recruitment starts

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Now that the basketball season is over for the Whales, thoughts have shifted to recruiting for the coming season.

The University of Alaska-Juneau's men's team lost five of its eight players to graduation. The three returning players are Damon Lowery, Eric Henderson and Steve Coleman. Coleman was forced to withdraw from classes before the end of this semester because of illness, but he is expected back next year.

Henderson's return is a plus for the Whales. He was a part-time starter in his freshman year and is expected to make a valuable contribution to the team next year.


Whales Coach Clair Markey feels this is a very crucial recruiting year.

"We have a couple of verbal commitments," Markey said, including 6'9" John Young from a junior college in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Also lined up is local player Scott Stewart, who is 6'5". Stewart played at Juneau Douglas High School on their championship team.

Markey's recruiting trail took him to Washington, Oregon, Texas, California, Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee. Markey has also been in contact with several Alaska high school coaches on some possible prospects.

"We need to fill the inside position and some more perimeter players, but we're not changing our style. We are still going to run and press," Markey said.

It is still too early to tell who the players will be on the 1987/88 Whales basketball team -- we will have to wait and see.



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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

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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.

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.

Position available for Student Assistants III/IV. Knowledge of mainframe or microcomputer systems. Familiarity with microcomputer packages such as wordprocessing, graphics, database management, or data analysis; or mainframe major computer languages. Enrollment in six credit hours or more required. \$6.29 per hour - Student Assistant III, \$7.64 per hour - Student Assistant IV. Applications will be accepted through May 15, 1987 and will be considered for both positions. Apply to UAJ - Personnel Office Mourant Building 789 - 4536.

Position available to do legal research for jury verdicts rendered nationwide for personal insurance claims. Regular and monthly reports of recent plaintiff and defense verdicts and settlements (utilizing data from previous 4 - 6 month period.) \$4.00 per case, own work hours. Contact Counseling & Health Center at 789-4457. 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau.

Summer positions available: Ward Cove Packing Company is recruiting for workers at the Excursion Inlet and Ketchikan canneries. Early July to end of August. Free room and board, \$5.75 per hour (\$8.63 overtime). Transportation to and from locations in Southeast Alaska, boots and raingear provided. Contact UAJ Counseling and Health

Center. Closing date for applications is Thursday, April 30, 5:00 pm.

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.

1976 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up. Runs good. \$550 .. Call 789-5649.

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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.

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.

JAHC's 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 including college students with current student I.D. is \$10. Tickets will be available April 10 at Hearthside Books - Valley and Big City Books. For more information contact Bethany Bereman, at 586-2787.

Howdy Parder, saddle up and hit the trail for fun in Perseverance

Theatre's last mainstage play of the season, *The Majestic Kid* by Mark Medoff, directed by Jamieson McLean. It's a hilarious play about cowboy movie heroes and it opens April 16 and plays through May 10 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. Tickets at local bookstores. Recommended for mature audiences. Call the theatre at 364-2421 for more information. Giddy - up.

Juneau Jazz & Classics Concert Schedule: Wednesday, May 6th, 8pm Jazz ANB Hall. Thursday, May 7th, 8 pm Classical Northern Light Church. Friday, May 8th, 8 pm Jazz ANB Hall. Saturday, May 9th, 8 pm Classical Northern Light Church. Sunday, May 10th, 8 pm Jazz and Classical JDHS Auditorium.

The School of Business and Public Administration will be awarding 10 scholarships of \$50.00 each for students to attend the 1987 Symposium on the Economic Future of Southeast Alaska that will be held

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WANTED

Wanted: Full - size pickup canopy. Watertight, \$150 or less. Please leave message at 789 - 4443 (afternoons/ evenings). For Kirk Pearson (#D3).

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

PERSONALS

Just a note to you Russell. Thanks for the wonderful evening. I didn't realize basketball players could wear out so fast. Hope to get into another game next time my plane touches down. Take care and have fun. Love Ya VC (Alaska Air)

Thank you John Delgado, E.J. Caplan, Dave Moses, and Russell Jordan for helping me with my campaign. Your help made this student election great! Sonia

Duncan...

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finally coming out is much better than was first projected. By working with the administration and others the amount of funding has been increased. There's more that needs to be done, though. The Senate Finance Committee has not yet addressed the university budget, and there's a couple areas of concern that I have, but all in all UAJ is coming out pretty good. A lot better than we originally thought, anyway.

We've got a good opportunity to really move UAJ forward now. We've got a

strong commitment from the president of the University to actively support building the new library. We've got about half the money appropriated - 4.3 million from last year - and strong support that it's going to move ahead. I see that as a major commitment to maintaining the UAJ campus. We're going to have a good core of academic programs that we can build on. I'm enthusiastic and I feel that we're in pretty good shape. I have a lot of confidence in Chancellor Lind and I feel that he will put together a real good academic program and sell it to the administration.

We may find that the

fisheries program will be moved to Fairbanks, but we will still try to maintain our role as a fisheries institution. There is a blue ribbon panel studying the issue, and although we may lose the degree-offering mechanism to Fairbanks, we will keep as much of the program as we can. We will try not to lose faculty, staff or students from that program.

I think we should remain the center of the Public Administration Program. Our figures show that we're turning out more students than Anchorage; we have a natural laboratory here and we can attract good faculty and students.

Womens B-ball ...

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be made sometime after July 1.

"The outlook of the team seems bright, but all of the major decisions concerning the team will depend on the restructuring of the university," said Dumont.

He expressed a definite need for a women's basketball program, emphasizing the fact that it would attract new students who might otherwise not attend UAJ.

A women's team would also bring UAJ in line with federal Title IX requirements which

call for equal provisions for men's and women's sports. The team will not only benefit the university, according to Dumont, but will also have a positive affect on the public.

Mulnix ...

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gain continued support.

"The Whalesong is sort of a source of pride -- I've been their advisor for the last eight years," said Mulnix.

Mulnix added that he feels areas that need strengthening with the UAJ system are fundraising and development.

UAJ Students breaking out of unstable employment

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Many University of Alaska-Juneau students are trying to break out of the unstable employment trap. In Alaska unemployment doubled in the past 12 months due to the fall in the price of oil. This resulted in large numbers of willing workers being laid off indefinitely from the public and private sectors and unable to obtain sufficient employment to support a family according to Randy Moore of the Aid To Dependent Children (AFDC) and Food Stamp Administration.

Unemployment benefits pay up to \$188 a week for up to 26 weeks for a person employed over 16 months at \$10 - \$15 per hour.

According to Ti Young, Project Office Manager for Alaska State Building Authority (formerly Alaska State Housing Authority: section 8,) as of Nov. 12, 1985 qualified persons of low income may receive a rent subsidy for as long as their income is below maximum qualifying income per number of persons in family.

Presently two or three UAJ students are subsidized by ASBA. "One is a straight A student," Young stated. Two former students who were subsidized are now employed with salaries high enough to support housing expense without subsidy.

Eighty percent of ASBA's clients are unemployed. The majority of clients receiving rent subsidy are single parents.

Clients pay 30 percent of their net yearly income for

rent; and ASBA pays the balance of fair market rent, which includes one utility, on approved housing.

A typical employed client situation is a single parent who earns \$1417 net income per month. This two person family (one adult and one child) has an annual gross income of \$18,857 or \$1570 gross income per month.

ASBA income ceiling for a two person family is \$23,300. \$471.00 is the monthly rent payable by the client. Two

bedroom fair market rent (FMR) according to ASBA standards is \$760. The client pays \$471 of rent, ASBA pays the difference. The client pays 10 percent of gross annual income or 30 percent of adjusted annual income, whichever is greater. ASBA pays a subsidy equal to the balance of rent, up to FMR limit.

A typical unemployed client situation is a single parent receiving AFDC of \$665 per month. The client's rent

payable is \$215.00, plus ASBA's rent subsidy of \$545.00, on an FMR of \$760.00.

No. housing is presently available for subsidy for single persons of low income. To qualify for subsidy, persons of low income must be a single parent with one or more children, or two adults with maximum annual income of less

than \$26,000 to qualify.

Two persons may be one parent and one child or two adults, married, related or long term house-mates of either sex, or a handicapped person.

"Two unrelated women or two unrelated men or one of each qualify as a couple if they have lived together over six months and shared expenses," Young stated.

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