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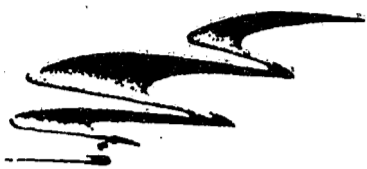
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Board of Regents postpone tuition decision to January

By HEIDI BRADNER
U. A. News Network

Anchorage--Last Friday, Nov. 20, the Board of Regents postponed any decision on a new tuition plan for the University of Alaska until their January meeting.

In a 5-4 vote, Board of Regents President Ann Parish cast the tie-breaking vote. "I was not convinced as presiding officer of this body that the regents knew what they were voting for and where they were going. I think we need more time," Parish said in the meeting, cautioning that a hasty decision on this issue would be one that would "haunt us in years to come."

Most of the 12 campuses in the new university system have separate tuition schedules in operation, a problem the regents are attempting to solve by

developing and adopting a statewide plan.

"No matter what we do, some people will be helped and some will be hurt," said Regent Mark Helmericks.

More than 15 students from campuses throughout the state testified at the Nov. 20 regents' meeting.

"I see competing arguments of equal weight presented by students and I would like to explore them further. We need a clearer sense of precisely who is affected," said Regent Susan Stitham, who made a motion to defer the tuition decision.

One new tuition plan proposes a combination 12-hour tuition cap and a \$38 per credit fee. Another proposes a 15 hour tuition cap and a \$35 per credit fee. Both of the proposed tuition plans are revenue-neutral, meaning income generated should equal cost.

The difference between the two comes down to a decision whether to have full or part-time students pay more, said Brian Rogers, director of the university budget.

Rogers said the 12 credit/\$38 plan would place the burden on part-time students, with small increases in tuition borne by a large number of students.

Alternatively, the 15 credit/\$35 plan would place the financial burden primarily on the full-time students, with a smaller number of students paying larger increases in tuition.

Anchorage Community College Student Association (ACCSA) and the Student Association of the University

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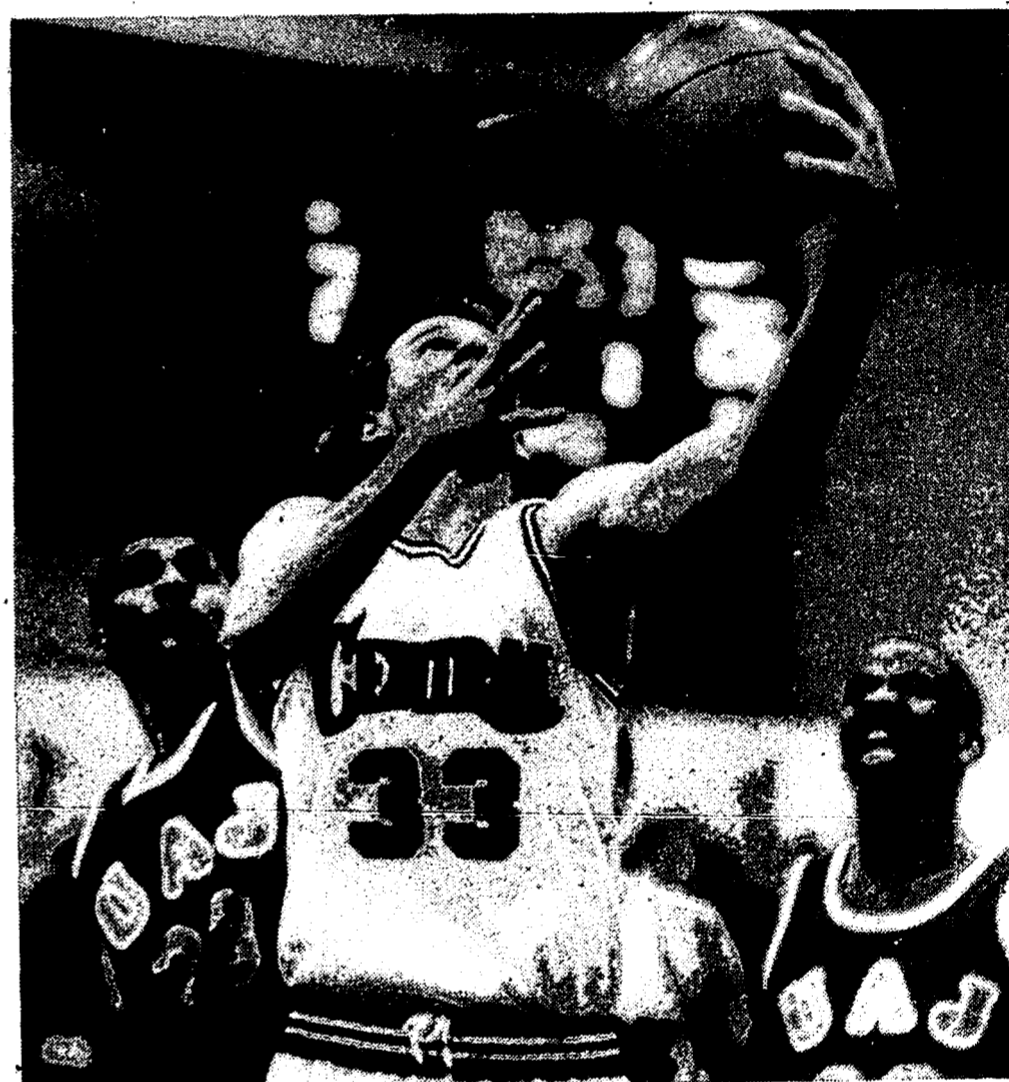


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Central Washington's Dave Bower attempts a shot underneath during their season opener against the UAS Whales Monday night. The Whales defeated nationally ranked Central, 94-96. The Whales are 2-0 in District 1. For more on the game see page 4.

UAS Child Care Center reorganizes

By DAVE LEON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Child Care Center has been going through some major growing pains lately. In a Nov. 14 public meeting the Center's Board

of Directors discussed the status of the Center. They needed to decide what changes are necessary to keep the center running smoothly.

Major problems in the center's operation were brought to the Board's attention by Janet Henley,

Chairman of the Board. Henley felt more teachers and advisors should be hired in order to run an effective program. Because of the limited staff, Henley has been over-burdened with teaching

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UA fundraising stock takes dive

By JOHN WOODBURY
U.A. News Network

Anchorage--The University of Alaska (UA) Foundation, the fundraising division for the university, lost more than \$40,000 in equity securities when the stock market

plunged 508 points Oct. 19, according to Jim Lynch, director of Finance for university.

The dramatic fall of the stock market was caused, as most economic experts believe, by decreased buying power of the dollar in foreign

markets and a report issued from the president that presented a larger-than-expected trade deficit. The record 508-point plunge represented a \$503 billion loss on the U.S. Stock Exchange.

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Spike, that's his name. The UAS Whale Mascot finally has a name. Five-year-old Leo Ellis of Harborview Elementary School won the grand Prize for the "Name the UAS Whale Contest." Apple Computer Corp. donated an Apple Computer to Harbor Elementary School. Spike greets Leo during half-time of the Simpson College, UAS Whales Game, Nov. 22.

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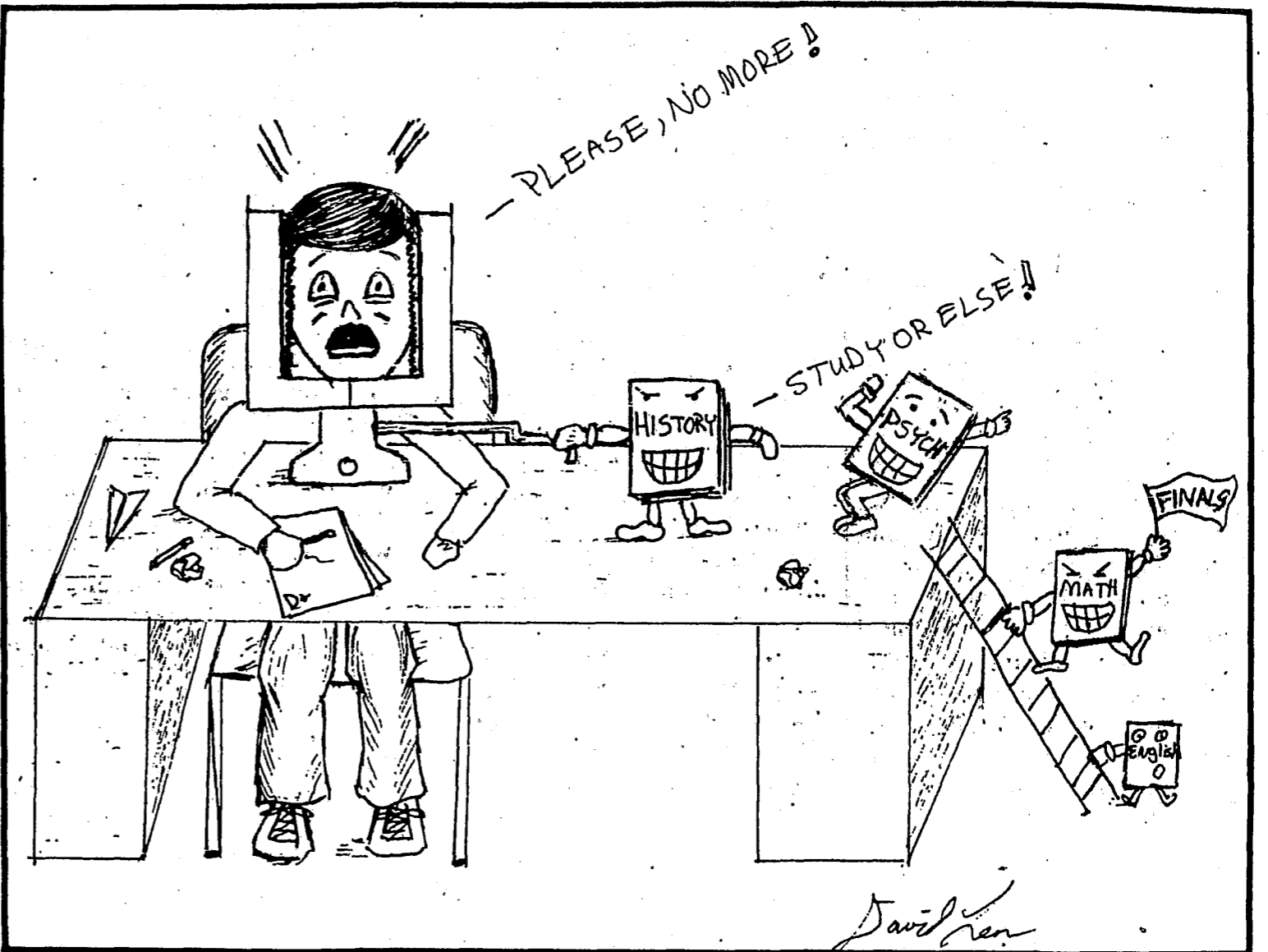
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Finals! Homework! I know, I hate the idea too, let alone the words. This is time of year when everything seems to be falling apart. It seems there just isn't enough time to finish all your work. All your homework seems to converge on you at one time--work that you've procrastinated on, more term papers than you can possibly write, tests, quizzes. I can't take this STRESS. But you have been through this before. It just seems to get worse every time. It sucks.....right? Then quit school....yeah....let's all go to Hawaii! Get some rays! Get a tan ! Get more than four-hours SLEEP. But we can't, can we? We all have to study, take the finals, and finish those term papers. We all want those degrees. Besides it only happens once a year. Look at it this way....we only have three weeks of this left, hang in there. The end of the semester is near. Now that's what I like to hear.

A few things men should know

BY CHARLI COLLINS
Whalesong Managing Editor

MEN- I hate to be one to take cheap shots and speak in vague, general terms, but I have a few things to say about men. I am sure that the "gentlemen" know who they are and therefore know that I am not referring to them when I say "men."

Remember the day when every man was a complete and total gentleman around a lady? I doubt you do. I certainly do not. A number of men these days feel they are superior to women simply by virtue of their sex. Women do not even stand a fair chance in their eyes.

You guys who are having problems with women should probably take heed. Open your minds a bit and consider the possibility that you have been improperly conditioned by a society of "men" who

thought they were kings.

The unfair thing that has come out of all of this is men have come to think that all women are witches (with a capital "B").

If you guys are still reading open your minds very wide now, because here comes

OPINION

the bulk of it.

Expecting your female counterpart to "slave over you" is what a king would have expected of his servants. If you do still think we are living in the royal days, try treating your wife/girlfriend like a queen. I think you will be surprised what it will do to her.

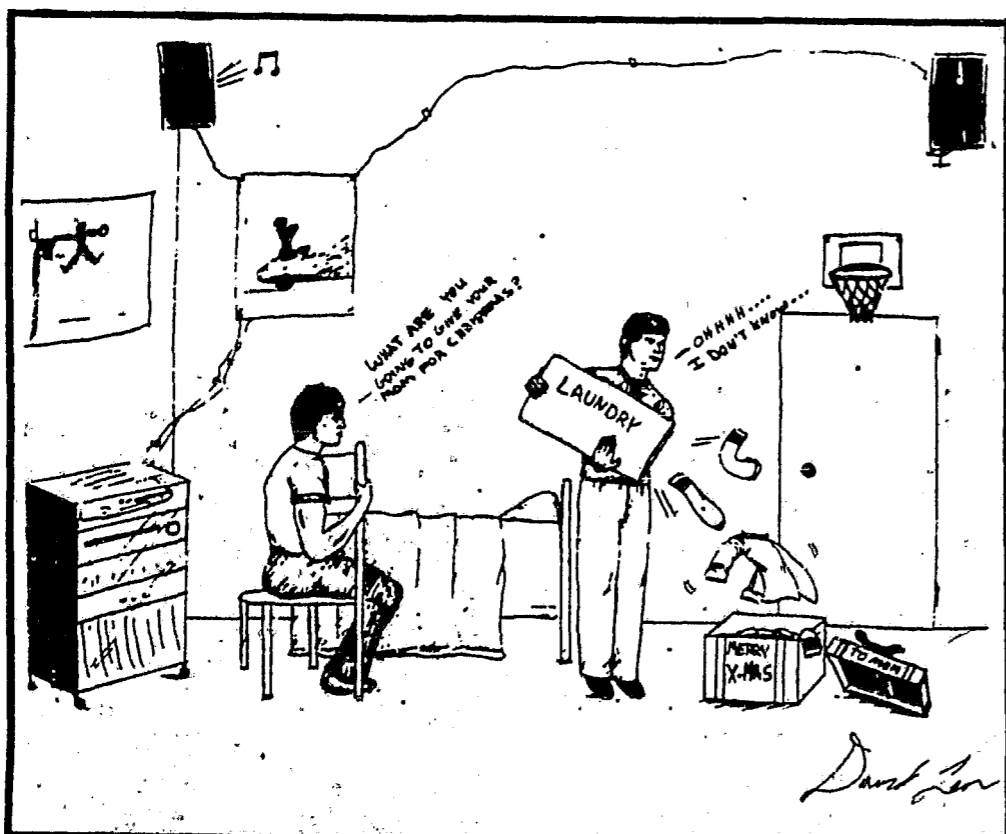
Instead of having a relationship of one-sided slavery-hood, try to make it two-sided. Try to out do her. It is much simpler than it seems. Women are actually

easy to please. I know you do not think so, but just buy her a rose, or take her breakfast in bed, or cook dinner for her now and then and see what happens. She is not your slave, and if she seems a little cranky sometimes step back and take a look at yourself. Maybe you are bringing out the worst in her by treating her like a Georgia plantation owner would have treated his slaves.

In the passing of time certain cultural fads and necessities that do not mix very well have to combine. In these situations an entire society may have to make a gigantic sacrifice before the ruckus that these changes create will calm down.

I believe that we are currently experiencing one of these "blending stages" in American society.

Back in the 50's when the man was "generally" the sole
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LETTERS

Dear Editor,

We are writing the Whalesong to speak to all of the students at the University of Alaska Southeast. Our concern is the library and the micro-computer lab hours. Certain members of a students women's group started a

petition a few weeks ago, asking our colleagues if they were interested in increasing the hours of these two facilities. Soon we obtained over one-hundred and fifty signatures. With the petitions, Marla Adams and I went to the student government to allocate money for increasing UAS Library

and Micro-computer Lab hours. The student government felt that their funds were for student "activities" only. We moved that a committee be set up to address these student needs and a meeting be scheduled with Beverly Beeton and Mike Herbison. Both Mr. Herbison and Ms. Beeton stated that the

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bread earner in each household, it was only natural for the woman, who was at home a great deal of the time, to do most of the household duties. Since then however, the United States' economic situation has forced the need for a second income in most households. But, somehow the idea of the woman taking care of the dishes, meals, children, laundry, bathroom, bedroom, vacuuming, grocery list etc... has not been forgotten by all too many men! A sad situation, that unfortunately our society is not dealing with. What are we getting for allowing it to sit in the caldron and brew? Alot of witches (with a capital "B") stirring furiously.

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funds for this school year have already been allocated--in essence there is no money to increase hours in the library and micro-computer lab.

The meeting facilitated an increase in hours for the library and micro-computer over the Thanksgiving Holiday. In addition, the Mourant Building is currently opened at 8:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays to allow a comfortable place for studying.

The library hours at U.A. Anchorage and U.A. Fairbanks surpass ours. According to Dutch Knight, an upper division representative [sic], students from

Anchorage and Fairbanks who attended the student leadership conference were surprised by the limited hours of our facilities and would support us to increase hours at the library and micro-computer lab.

We see a need for the students at UAS to take some responsibility in maintaining or improving the quality of education at UAS. We realize that it is not easy to take time out of ones busy schedule at this time of year. However, we feel that a little energy from every student is necessary to insure quality education. The individuals

that decide how the UAS academic funds will be spent already received their degrees. Can they empathize with our dilemma? We all pay for an education at UAS, we do not want to be cheated out of what the students consider quality education. For a few of us quality education means longer hours at the Library and Micro-computer Lab.

What we are asking is for our students to become involved in the priorities of UAS. We ask the students to take time out of their busy schedules and write letters to Ms. Beeton and the Whalesong stating the library and micro-

computer lab hours need to be increased. Furthermore, we encourage each student to include in their letters the issues and concerns that are priorities for them here at UAS. With students uniting together, we can build a quality environment that improves our immediate needs.

Thank you for your time and energy.

Marla Adams, a concerned and active student
Karen Laguaglia
Joan Dahl

Ketchikan elects council

By SANDI SCOTT
U.A. News Network

Ketchikan--On October 13-14, the student body of the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS), Ketchikan campus elected nine new members to the campus student council. Marian Gonzales and Nathen Bells, returned from last years council.

The new members are: Sandi Scott, President; Brett Munsey, Vice-President; Michelle Mill, Secretary; Mike Enger, Treasurer; Dan Fabrello, Susan Dickinson and Deborah Besherse.

Munsey, represented Ketchikan at the student leadership conference held in Anchorage Nov. 20-22. Munsey made a presentation to the Board of Regents (BOR) on the proposed tuition increase that was scheduled to go in effect this summer. Following the student presentations the BOR voted to postpone the decision on when to put the increase into effect, until its January meeting.

"The Anchorage meeting was beneficial in uniting the Southeast Campuses. I enjoyed meeting the Juneau delegation, and I think we generated some good ideas that should benefit all three campuses. I'm looking forward to a good working

relationship with the Juneau and Sitka student councils," Munsey said.

Other council actions include the forming of a committee to serve doughnuts, muffins, fruit and coffee on a daily basis.

"The doughnuts and coffee service is a little thing, but the 'breakfast club' idea has caught on and has turned out to be very popular with students. On a campus that does not have a food service students really appreciate having doughnuts here everyday," said Dan Zink, full-time student in Ketchikan.

Another item of business is the acquisition of a three-part video-cassette package on parliamentary procedures. This instructional tape, based on the Robert's Rules of Order, is available for student use.

As for future business, the council plans to send two or three representatives to Juneau in January for the regional council, and the Legislative Affairs meeting. The trip to Juneau will last approximately one week.

The council is also planning to start a student store, establish a student council office and issue ID cards.

Some activities scheduled are dances, a Christmas party and other fundraisers to be determined.

UAS Business Office hires accounts clerk

By MARIA TREBBY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Office of Business Services has another new face--Rae Korpela, accounts payable clerk.

In her new post at UAS, Korpela is responsible for auditing and paying all invoices, disbursing roughly 180 checks per week.

"My goal is to be successful at what I'm doing," said Korpela. Right now, paying the many bills on time is her chief goal.

Korpela will be assisting in the assessment and collection of fees during Spring '88 registration on Jan. 14-15.

A resident of Alaska since 1970, Korpela moved to

Juneau in late August from Anchorage. She maintains an active daily schedule outside her profession, devoting her spare time to the activities of her three teenage children.

Before coming to UAS, Korpela held several accounting positions with the airline industry. Her most recent employer was ERA Helicopters of Anchorage.

UAS Student Government appoints representative

By SONIA VARGA
USUAS President

Student Government has a new addition to the council. Welcome Scott Manchee! Scott was appointed as a Lower Division Representative at the last student government meeting. I am sure Scott will keep us posted on the library and microcomputer lab issues.

The problem of hours has been temporarily solved by the library and lab opening on Saturdays and Sundays for the rest of the semester. Usage will be noted for the planning of hours during the Spring Semester. So, if you want to see them remain open on Saturdays and Sundays, please continue to show your support.

I would like to thank the folks who helped by forming petitions to extend hours and circulating them around campus. It is great to see student involvement!

We need student involvement on the new tuition proposal too. The

Board of Regents (BOR) met in Anchorage Nov. 19-20 and decided to postpone the decision on tuition until the Jan. 7-8 meeting in Anchorage. The two proposals that will be discussed are \$38 per credit hour with a 12 hours consolidation and \$35 per credit hour with a consolidation of 15 hours. The new tuition will go into effect during the Summer of 1988.

Your input is essential! The bottom line is who should pay more to go to school, a full-time student or a part-time student?

Student governments statewide are trying to come to an agreement on which proposal would be the best for the entire state (less impact overall). We need your comments and suggestions. You can do so by sending a message to UACN VAX ID JYSTGOV, calling 789-4537 or dropping by the student government office in the Mourant Building.

Six student government members recently attended

the Statewide Student Leadership Conference held in Anchorage Nov. 20-22. The conference was, again, very informative. Senate President Jan Faiks spoke on becoming an effective lobbyist. Representative Max Gruenberh facilitated a workshop on how the legislative process works.

Student government would like to share this information with you. Look for mini-forums to be advertised.

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UAS Whales upset nationally ranked Central Washington U.

By DUTCH KNIGHT
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The UAS men's intercollegiate basketball team upset nationally ranked Central Washington on Monday. A shot by junior center Rodney Rush dropped in at the buzzer giving the Whales the two-point victory.

The Whale's defeated the Huskies, 96-94. Rush stole the ball with 26 seconds on the clock, giving the Whales the go-ahead opportunity.

Central had been ranked sixth in the nation. The loss will affect their national ranking and Jim Dumont, UAS athletic director, hopes that the win will give the Whales national ranking.

The starting five all scored in double figures. The front line played big as Darnell "Troop" Brinson led the way with 21 points,

followed by Rush with 20 and Eric Henderson with 14. The backcourt tandem combined for 37 points. Kevin Casperson had 19 points and Damon Lowery 18 points.

Rush led the Whales with 18 rebounds and three blocked shots.

The Whales are now 6-1 with a 2-0 conference record. There one loss came at the hands of arch-rival and sister school University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) during the Governor's Cup in Fairbanks.

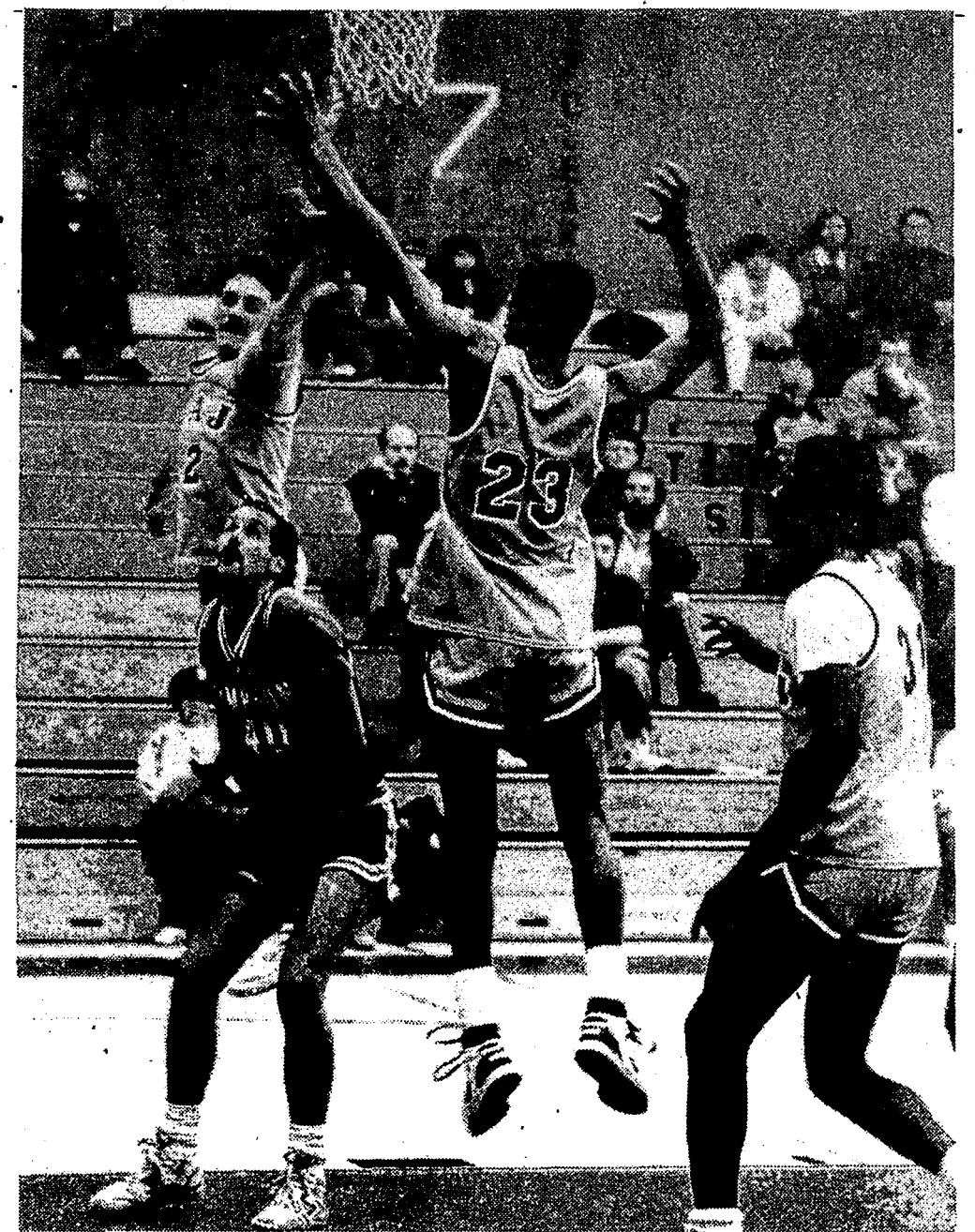
Although UAA is nationally recognized and affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II Conference the Whales have played them tough. Two years ago they lost by two points to the Seawolves this year the Whales lost by one. The Whales returned from the Governor's Cup tourney with a 3-1 record. They upset

University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) 115-108. The Whales also defeated Alaska Pacific University (APU) twice 108-96 and 90-85.

Upon returning from Anchorage the Whales soundly defeated Simpson College 96-74.

Northwest College was the next victim on the Whales hit list as they fell 158-100. The whales big scoring night fell just eleven points shy of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) scoring record set in 1966. Nationally ranked Central Washington was next falling 96-94. The remaining road games on this trip pit the Whales against Whitworth on Dec. 2, Seattle University on Dec. 4, and at St. Martins on Dec. 5.

The Whales will return to Juneau and play Sheldon Jackson on Dec. 8.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

UAS Whale's Kevin Casperson, 12, and Eric Henderson, 23, put the defense on Keith Orr, 40, at the J-D High Gymnasium during the Whales game against Simpson College of San Francisco Nov. 22. The Whales defeated Simpson, 96-74.

Lady Whales pound Sitka 84-67

By DUTCH KNIGHT
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The UAS Lady Whales broke into the win column as they beat Sheldon Jackson on Nov. 20 - 21. The Lady Whales won their first game 84-67 and coasted to their second win as they won by 21. The final score was 82-61. The Lady Whales record now stands at 2-4.

"Our goal as a basketball team is to improve with each game, and I feel that we are meeting that goal," said Coach Sandy Morgan.

"The team realizes they

have alot to learn about competing on the college level but they are working hard to improve. Offensively, individuals are starting to feel more comfortable and it's starting to show in the stats," commented Morgan.

Mercedes Angerman leads the team with 16 points per game and 12.5 rebounds. Dawn Carlson is the assist leader averaging 6 per game along with 7.5 points per game. Lori Grant is scoring 10.3 ppg followed by Karen Emberton with 9.5 and Jodi Johnson with 7.5 ppg.

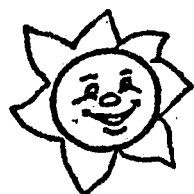
The Lady Whales are

currently practicing five nights a week and will meet Northwest College on Dec. 17.

The UAS Lady Whales Fast-Break Club was recently formed to provide financial assistance and scholarship money to next years Lady Whales. According to Morgan, "the Lady Whales didn't receive any benefit from the Booster Club so the Fast-Break club was formed." Scholarship money will be necessary as the Whales will try to compete in the National

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 1.

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Special assistant tackles affirmative action

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

**Affirmative Action.
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Jim Chase, one of the newest employees at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS), is more than familiar with these words.

Chase, who has been temporarily assigned as a special assistant to Chancellor Marshall Lind, said his primary task is to revise and update the university's affirmative action plan.

"It is a title you give someone when you don't know what to call him," he said, of his special assistant status. But, I am a realist and I know that my job here is to work directly for the chancellor and handle whatever tasks he assigns, Chase added.

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Lynch said most stocks that the university holds have been donated.

"We've had a few shares of stock donated as a gift, with very few equity stock investments. Some endowment funds are invested into stocks, treasury securities, bonds, and equity securities and utilized for programs," Lynch said.

Equity stocks or common stocks are shares in large corporations such as IBM and Kodak.

Lynch said the UA Foundation has about \$283,000 invested in equity stocks accounting for 1,074 shares of stock in Sun Oil Co. According to Ken Naughton, a company spokesman, Sun Oil Co. made \$137 million in profit for its third quarter earnings. The company also has numerous subsidiaries, which include Alliance Enterprise Inc., Energy Minerals Groups, and Mid-continent Pipeline Co.

Nancy Muff, head of dividend reinvestment planning for Sun Oil Co., said the company has over 14,000 investors in the dividend program. She did not know the total number of investors of Sun Oil Co. Muff said the

If Chase, who has been on the job less than a month, could have his way there would be a permanent affirmative action director position.

"My concept is that there is always a need if we haven't reached the point we should. It is a necessary function that we have an affirmative action plan. It is not a high priority when people are faced with funding problems," he said.

"It's a big job. I wasn't able to do all the work with a staff of two in Anchorage. To expect it to be done effectively and efficiently as a temporary job is not realistic," he added.

Since Chase is only on the payroll until April 15, he will only be responsible for revising the affirmative action program, not for its implementation. Personnel staff will be responsible for

the management and implementation of the program.

Chase was previously the director of Affirmative Action at the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) and Alaska Pacific University (APU).

Under restructuring, UAA decided to reorganize their Affirmative Action office. Previously Affirmative Action came directly under the chancellor.

"With new organization they placed it under personnel, which placed it out of the line of power and out of the line of effectiveness," said Chase.

The position's title was also changed. "I felt that my position had been done away with," he added, "and I chose not to apply for the new position.

As a member of the

Administrative Professional Technical (APT) bargaining unit, Chase said the university had a responsibility to either buy him out of his contract or give him six months notice.

The university chose not to purchase the remainder of his contract. Chase asked to be transferred to Juneau for the final six months of his contract, which ends April 15.

The distinction between equal opportunity and affirmative action is an important one to Chase. Equal opportunity deals with treating people fairly in all your dealings, from students to faculty and staff, he said.

"Affirmative action deals with setting goals and timetables for ethnic minorities and women if you feel you are underutilizing them," he added.

Historically the affirmative action program within the University of Alaska system is only nine years old. In 1978 the university hired two people to implement an affirmative action program for UAA and Chase was one of those people.

The impact of the recent restructuring on affirmative action is more severe on the Anchorage campus than in Fairbanks or Juneau, Chase said.

"A lot of the gains that have been made in the past were severely hampered by restructuring--many women and minorities hired have lost their jobs," he said.

Originally from Baltimore, Chase received his B.S. in biology from Morgan State College in Maryland and his M.S. in Industrial Management from the University of North Dakota.

price of Sun Oil stock climbed to \$50.25 on Nov. 20, recovering from a low of \$36 on Oct. 19. Shares from Sun Oil Co. pay an average of 75 cents per share each quarter.

"It's coming back a little at a time. Most people didn't panic. It (stock prices) has been staying the same. It

could be affected by the rise and fall of the market, but it hasn't changed in a while," Muff said.

The Foundation holds cash investments of \$3,290,883, market value of bonds held by the Foundation equals \$3,044,129, and market value of equities equal \$229,679.

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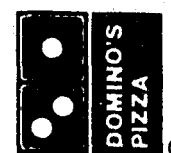
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Student Assistant II (physics Grader) responsible to Physics Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed a minimum of one year of college level physics, with a minimum of B for a grade. Ability to point out thought process in

assignments from students. Salary \$5.17 per hour. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 789-4536. Closing date June 30, 1988.

Kitchen prep. + counter person. Part-time, could be full-time. Salary DOE. Call 586-1088 for appointment.

Temporary Electrician II responsible to Building Maintenance Supervisor. Education/experience sufficient to perform the responsibilities of the position. Must hold a State of Alaska Electrical/Journeyman Certificate and a valid Alaska Driver's License. Salary \$14.18 per hour minimum. Closing date June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, 789-4536.

Wait person and night auditor needed. \$5.10 starting pay, \$7.00 after probation. Contact UAS Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Student Assistant IV (teaching assistant) Must be enrolled in 6 credit hours or more. Salary \$7.64 per hour. Contact UAS Office of Personnel at 789-4536.

Part-time checker with neat appearance needed. Starting pay at \$5.85 per hour increasing to \$6.45 per hour thereafter. Contact Counseling Center, 789-4457.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C. I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Wanted education student to work in a before and after school program with school aged children. Experience in day care or early education preferred, \$9.50/HR. 7:30-9:30 am call Theresa at 586-2864, immediate openings.

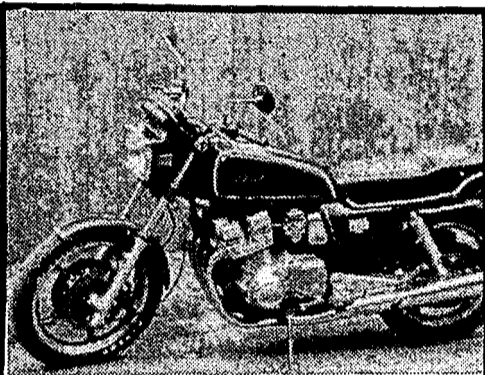
Part-time alarm system monitor needed. Must possess good telephone skills and provide own transportation. \$4.25 per hour, contact UAS Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Library Assistant II responsible to librarian at the Auke Bay Lab. \$9.68/HR 30 hours per week, application deadline Dec. 7, 1987. Contact UAS Office of Personal at 789-4536.

Research Assistant to build and monitor horticulture/aquaculture test beds. Must be handy with

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FOR SALE



"Santa Special"
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For sale: Floppy diskette clocks. Great Christmas gifts \$15. 789-4048.

Need a break from finals: Trip for two to Haines. Fly round-trip on Wings and spend two nights at the Halsingland Hotel in Haines. Package worth \$300, selling for \$225. Call Lexy at 586-1286 or 789-4434.

For sale: 1982 Plymouth Champ. New clutch and battery, asking \$2800. Call Hank at 789-1543.

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Mature female, non-smoker to share beautiful, spacious Fritz Cove Rd. apt. \$350 per month plus half utilities. No pets. 789-1486 or 789-4547.

Share a spacious two bedroom apartment, utilities included, \$340 per month. Please call 789-4317 after 4:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Doing your student teaching this spring? Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship applications now available at the Financial Aid Office. Applications due December 18.

Attention! Would the light fingered person who attended the Halloween party at the dorms, kindly return the 35mm camera and the \$150 you left with! You may leave the stuff at the same dorm, but please return it! We would really appreciate it! Have a conscience!

Lost: KJV Bible with my name in it. Please return to the University Library. Lornel

Mature women who are heads of households should apply now for the Soroptimist Training Awards. Aps at the Financial Aid Office. Due date: noon 12/18/87.

Construction Tech students. Apply for Home Builders Assn. of Juneau Scholarship. Aps available from Financial Aid. Due date 12/18/87. \$500.

Forest Service Information Center's Brown Bag Program Series, every Wednesday at noon. Dec. 9th Juneau Mining: Past, Present and Future: Dave Stone, local author of the book "Hardrock Gold" will present a program that looks at the 70 years of history of the big three mining operations in Juneau. Shipwrecks in Southeast Alaska: John Lachelt, local dive master, will present a lecture, slide, and video program on some of the more famous shipwrecks in Southeast.

WANTED

Bed for 1980 Chevy Luv Pick-up (short-bed). Call 789-4537. VAX: JSCBM/JBVICE.

Wanted a guitar suitable for a beginner. I would prefer one with a case. Please call 780-4173 or write 5861 Churchill Way, Juneau AK. 99801.

SERVICES

Swim volunteers needed for nursing home to assist elderly with swim skills exercises and dressing. 1 1/2 hours Wednesday/noon. Contact Jill at 586-3883.

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PERSONALS

I'm just a little tramp moving from house to house.....The Animal

H.R. Inquiring minds want to know if your mystery guest showed up Sat. night...and did you let him in?

Single white male desires company of single white female for fun and frolicking on a fantasy weekend for two in beautiful Tenakee Hotsprings. If you think your the "right" woman, please send financial statement with photo to: 11120 Glacier Hwy. c/o Whalesong

Puddles...illusion (a misleading visual image) or allusion (an indirect reference to) Which one are you?

Grab his leg, and yell.....doggy, doggy, doggy.....Chuck

Mom. your very favorite son is writing his very favorite mother because he loves her so much. PLEASE SEND MONEY!!!
T.W.

I don't work for free.....baby
The Animal

Dear VAX people message sender: The reason your lonely is because you spend too much time playing on the VAX and not enough time creatively interacting with the opposite sex.

Hi Kime...the worm in that bottle of mescal is getting impatient.
Chucky Wucky

Chu- I might be persuaded to pay off my gambling debt...but not in cash.

Hey Kieth.....thanks for the use of the X1/9but next time let's have it washed....haha.....Clay

God, you have a cute little gear shift knob.....Chuck

CLJ.....where have you been???

Pooky.....You left yourwell you know....in my office...Your Lust!

Benedict Michelle.....so you've become a fish....just when we had you trained.....Your Kids

Zirinka.....Let us know when the screening starts...and let's make her another BLOND!!....C&F

Jewels.....your no contest any more.....it only takes about 3 minutes.....The Kids

D.F- donate \$150 for the xmas party or we'll break your kneecaps. your adoring students

Marx chosen over Beeton for UWF President

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

For Beverly Beeton, the long wait is finally over.

Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs, was one of six candidates for the presidential post at the University of West Florida (UWF) at Pensacola.

On Monday, Nov. 23, Beeton received the phone call and the news.

Although she was considered by many faculty, staff and students to be an overwhelming choice, another candidate who ironically holds the same position as she does, was chosen over her.

Morris Marx, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Mississippi, was the

unanimous choice of the Board of Regents' (BOR) Presidential Selection Committee.

The student newspaper at UWF ran an editorial entitled "Why Not Beeton?" the day after the selection was made. The editorial states that each member of the Board of Regents claimed that Beeton and Marx were the frontrunners to become UWF's next president. "And each member claimed Beeton and Marx were equally qualified, yet each member agreed Marx should be the MAN for the job," the editorial contends.

The editorial asks the question, "Why not Beeton?" and then answers it, "We suspect it was because she was a woman."

When asked if she felt

that her gender was considered by the Board of Regents in making their decision, Beeton hesitated and said, "It is hard to assume. It is hard to say emphatically something of that nature."

"The reality of it is that when it comes to a process like that there is only one winner."

A majority of UWF students felt that Beeton should be nominated for the post. Beeton herself acknowledges the tremendous support that she received on her two trips to Pensacola during the screening process.

"I felt very well received by students, faculty, staff and the community. I have received numerous letters and phone calls during the

decision-making process and at the decision point. People were extremely gracious," she said.

Beeton plans to send the newspaper clippings from the presidential search to her mother in Utah. She said her mother never understands what she is doing in academia and this will help her realize the long process Beeton went through in applying for the job.

"I feel disappointed. I truly was interested in the institution. I thought it was a good match for my background and talent."

"I feel I did very well in the search process. I knew when I left there I was a top contender."

Beeton has jumped back

into her responsibilities at UAS and heads to the Commission on Colleges meeting in Salt Lake City this weekend. The university has two tasks to accomplish at the meeting, to report the substantive changes that resulted from restructuring and to request a one year extension on accreditation evaluation.

She did admit that she continues to look for other jobs and has made her intentions public. "If the right opportunity presents itself, I will certainly consider it. But, it is difficult for me even to look for other positions because I like the university and I like living in Juneau," Beeton said.

Regents...

Continued from page 1 of Alaska Anchorage (SAUAA), in a rare joint resolution, presented a "united front" to the Board by agreeing on the 12 credit/\$38 plan. However, both the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) and University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) student bodies lobbied for the 15 credit/\$35 dollar plan.

ACCSA president Kenneth Hughes called his decision "a forced choice between the lesser of two undesirable situations." "We didn't even consider removing the cap completely," he said.

When forced to decide between the two plans, ACCSA said the 12 credit cap/\$38 fee spread the impact over a greater amount of students, Hughes said.

University of Alaska president Donald O'Dowd had proposed the tuition cap be eliminated completely. If all

courses taken are paid for, the system would discourage students from class "shopping," or signing up for extra classes with intent of dropping them later, he said in an earlier committee meeting.

Regent Don Abel explained the situation: "There is more than one way to have a lunch--\$4.95 all you can eat or paying for what you take."

However, regents seemed receptive to testimony that tuition fees were not the way to solve the "shopping" problem. Steve Hendricks, president of the ACC Alumni Association and a UAA psychology major, suggested that the solution to the shopping controversy is better counseling and advice programs.

"A lot of students don't know what they need. They don't have anyone to go back to on a regular basis to tell them where to go. Counseling on campus is laissez-faire.

Basically, the attitude is: "you're an adult, you know what you're doing, bring it in, I'll sign it," he said.

Of the two tuition proposals, O'Dowd said he recommended the 15 credit cap/\$35 plan because it "minimizes the burden on the part-time student and shifts the burden to the full-time student who has the advantage of the student-loan program."

ACC and UAA student governments disagree. The part-time student has advantage of employment to help absorb tuition increases, they argue. Since more part-time students attend the new university, the cost would be spread out over a larger number of students, they said.

The regents approved revisions to the university's FY 89 capital budget requests to include approximately \$17.5 million for construction and completion of a UAA lab and classroom building.

Child Care...

Continued from page 1 tasks, while already handling administrative duties. Henley had requested changes in the centers structure before, but the board had not acted on them. The chairman decided to shake up the Board by submitting a letter of resignation. Henley explained that the letter was just an example of her plans if the Board did not attempt to change their current structure.

During the meeting the Board discussed Henley's suggestions. Other topics discussed were a new budget plan, devised by board member Paul Kennedy, and opening the center to the public. The center currently accepts only children of UAS students, faculty and staff.

There were many changes made by the time the Board meeting ended. The most important change was the opening of the Center to the public. The Center will be run more like a business, more self-sufficient, instead of just being a service to the students. The Center has some vacancies in enrollment but the spaces are expected to be filled with the opening to the public.

The Center also changed staffing structure by hiring more teachers. Henley said with work better distributed,

the center will run smoother.

Current price rates have changed. Cost will increase for the non-students. Student prices will be higher than in the past but cheaper than non-students. The Center plans to be competitive by keeping in line with other daycare centers.

The Board voted down Henley's letter of resignation during the meeting: Board member, Jolie Sasseville, summed up the boards feeling of Henley by saying, "Janet is a vital part of the Child Care Center, the Center needs Janet to stay on to keep the center running smoothly."

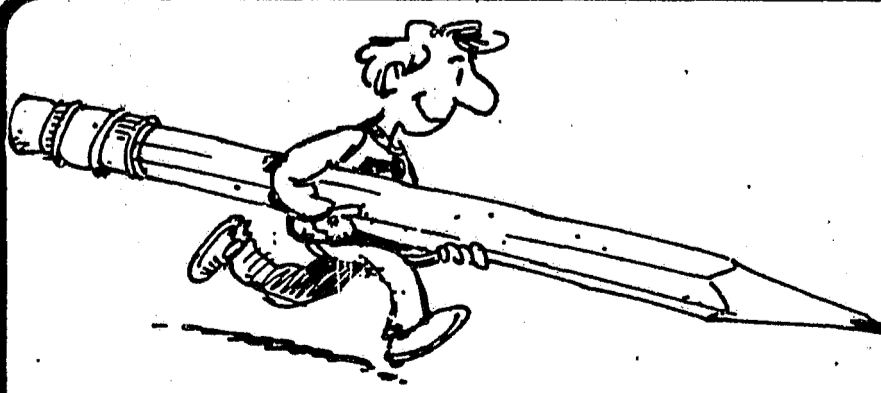
Henley said there was never any hard feelings toward the board.

Since she has worked with the board "we have had an excellent relationship."

Henley has been the coordinator since the center opened in the fall of 1986. She and the board have worked on many positive projects.

Registration for current enrollment is Dec. 8-9. Registration for the entire university will be on Dec. 10-11, and general registration will be on Dec. 14.

Parents with questions about registration or the Child Care Center should contact Janet Henley at 789-4554.



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