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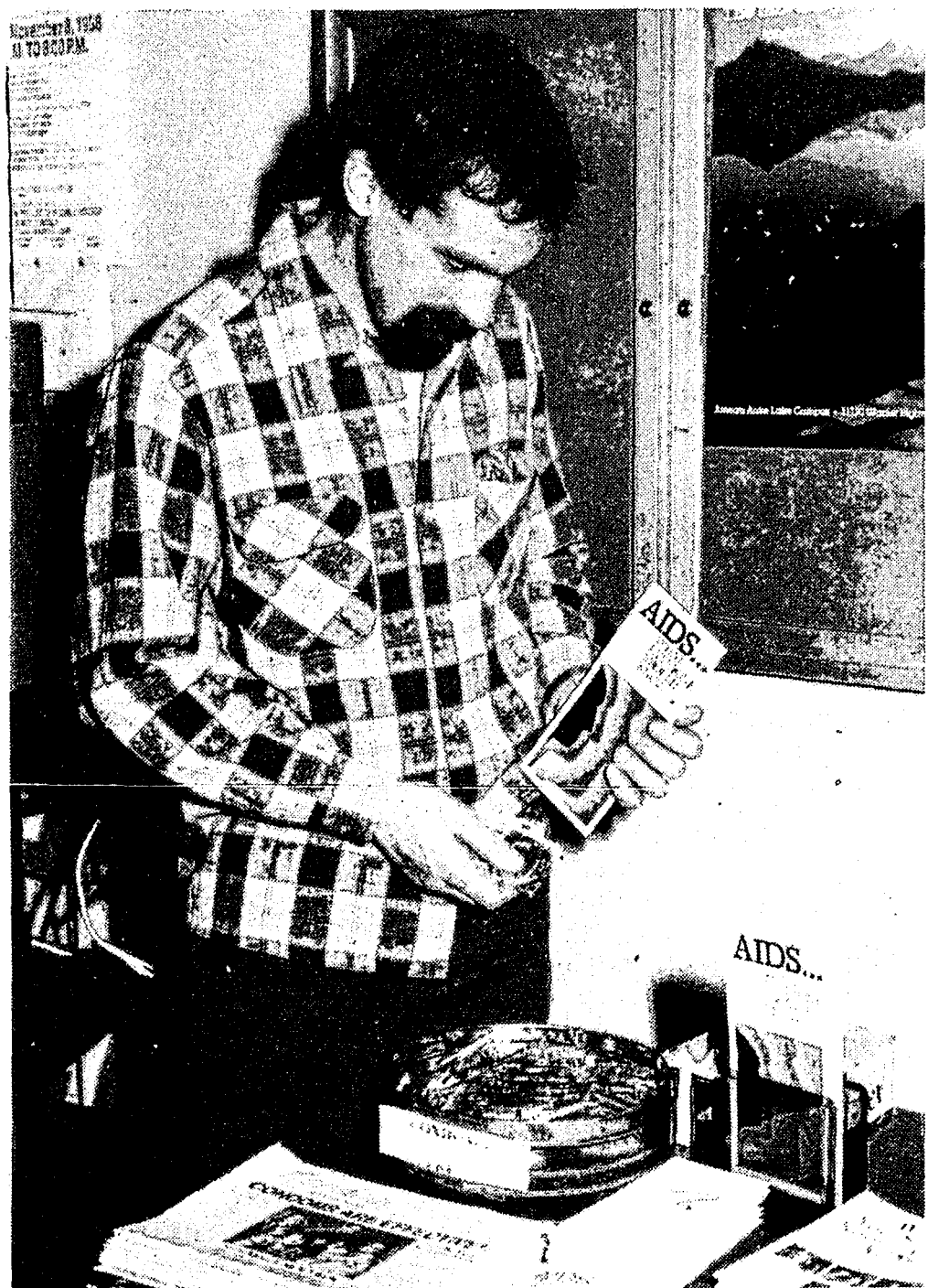
Whalesong

newspaper of the university of alaska southeast Juneau campus

Volume 8, Number 5

Juneau, Alaska

November 4, 1988



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

A university student finds out more about AIDS at a display in the Mourant Building at Auke Lake. Mary Lou Follet, the university's health counselor and two student volunteers set up the informational display Tuesday. Follet said she hopes a computerized system that will be used to access AIDS information confidentially for personal or academic use will be operational by the end of November.

UAS/Soviet link sought

By SCOTT MILLER

The first steps have been taken toward a unique link between the University of Alaska Southeast and a Soviet university, the Khabarovsk Institute of National Economy.

An overture for future cooperative efforts and a possible exchange program made through the office of UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind brought a quick and favorable response from P.M. Konevskih, rector of the Soviet institution.

"There is no doubt that we can and we will establish a mutually beneficial relationship between our institutions," Konevskih said. He also said exchange programs with other West Coast universities are already underway.

"We are really excited about the possibilities this may open up," Lind said concerning the Soviet reaction.

Possible areas of cooperation outlined by Konevskih in an Oct. 28 letter include:

- An exchange of scholars, specialists, and students for one to six months.

- Visiting programs for foreign professors to lecture on economics, marketing and management.

- Joint research and participation in scientific conferences on economic development in the Pacific region and the Soviet/American role in this process.

- Training experts in business administration, including those (continued on page 8)

Fish center remains active

By SCOTT MILLER

An international business expert, a pristine environment and a tank full of sick crabs are all representative elements in the wide scope of activities at the Juneau Center for Fisheries and Ocean Science.

Despite tight budgets and obstacles caused by a reorganization that placed JCFOSS under the administrative wing of the University of Alaska Fairbanks, research with international political and economic ramifications continues at the Auke Bay teaching facility and laboratory.

While the center presently lacks the prestige of its more

established Fairbanks cousin, the Marine Institute, its influence on the politics, economics and biology of Pacific fisheries management is growing, says Governor's Distinguished International Business Scholar John Gissberg, Ph.D.

"We could be a major factor in fisheries," says Gissberg, "Our location gives us automatic credibility."

Juneau has been the destination of top students from such countries as France, China and Japan. "These people are going to be leaders in their countries when they return," Gissberg said.

Gissberg believes that

Juneau, not Fairbanks, is the logical spot for fisheries administration, in view of its location and of the high quality of faculty here.

Acting Director of the center Bill Eaton, Ph.D., a microbiologist who specializes in pathology, is the man responsible for the ailing crustaceans.

Eaton's crabs are victims of a blood parasite that has serious implications for the local tanner crab fishery. While not toxic to humans, the disease gives the crabs an unpleasant, bitter flavor.

Determining the life cycle and geographic range of the parasite (continued on page 5)

Student Council tables proposed constitution

By ROBIN SHEPPARD

Money, a new constitution, new math requirements and committee reassignments all shared the spotlight at the Oct. 21 meeting of the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast.

USUAS President Dutch Knight suggested that the budget be reviewed to determine revenues and expenses to date and priorities

defined before more funds are allocated.

Brad Winton, who, with Kevin Casperson and Scott Manchee, was on the Constitution Committee, presented the proposed changes at the meeting. Winton said that the committee had spent 35 hours researching and rewriting the constitution document.

Several representatives said that they wanted additional time to study the document before

they discussed it, and they said they wished that they had been given an opportunity to make suggestions to the committee.

Winton replied that the representatives had had at least two weeks to make comments, and that none of them had approached the committee during that time.

Members also said that they wanted additional time to study the document before they took any action on it. The issue was

tabled until the next meeting.

The Academic Committee reported that it had given first reading to a new regulation that would require students to have taken Math 107 by the end of their sophomore year. Knight explained that one more reading is required before the regulation goes into effect.

A suggestion was made that all core curriculum requirements be completed by the end of the sophomore year. Several stu-

dents said that they had attended other colleges or universities that operated with those requirements.

An advantage to taking all common core classes concurrently is that subsequent changes of majors would not require a student to redo the first two years' work.

Several representatives claimed that the long-term class schedule at UAS made it difficult (continued on page 8)

Whalesong campus survey

Will you vote for a separate system?

By RAINE GODWIN

Next Tuesday Alaska voters will determine the fate of Ballot Measure Number Three. This initiative calls for the creation of a community college system that will be separate from the University of Alaska.

Supporters feel that passage of the measure will insure the survival of Alaska's community colleges. Opponents argue that to separate the two systems would cost the state millions of dollars and negate any gains

made by reorganization efforts over the past two years.

This week, the Whalesong staff conducted interviews on campus asking the question, "Will you vote in favor of the proposal to create two separate higher education systems in Alaska?" The answers:

Cindy Britten, student, said, "No. I think it is better to keep the system together. Now we have a community college, Plus! I am really impressed with this institution and am glad to know I am a university student, not just



Cindy Britten

a community college student. And it all boils down to finances in the end. There is just so much money to go around."



Brad Winton

Brad Winton, student, said, "I'm going to vote 'no' because the university should not dispose of assets. However, I would like to vote 'yes' because I believe combining the university with the community college systems degrades the university and its students."



Ron Silva

Ron Silva, professor, said, "You bet I'll vote yes! More Alaskans need a community college than a university. We have never had a real community college system and the ballot measure does not mean we are going back to the way it was. The bottom line is money and a community college is more cost effective than an expensive university. We need teachers, not researchers, and community college teachers can teach more for less."



Linda Hilley

Linda Hilley, student, said, "No. I would like to see the two units stay together. If separated neither one would be as strong. The school worked hard to get where we are."



Elizabeth Gorsuch

Elizabeth Gorsuch, student, said, "No. I like the way it is. It seems to be working out efficiently. I think that by combining the university and the community college a level of excellence has been established and students are encouraged to strive for a better education."



Dennis Harris

Dennis Harris, student, said, "No. We don't need a second top heavy bureaucracy--one is bad enough!"

FRAN ULMER WORKS FOR UAS



AS A MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY
Fran served on the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Juneau Campus.

AS JUNEAU'S MAYOR
Fran supported and voted to give 40 acres of city land to insure future expansion of UAS.

AS STATE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE
Fran served on the House Finance Subcommittee on the University and not only obtained all requested funding as set forth in the Governor's revised budget for UAS, but secured priority funding for a health counselling position and 4.5 million dollars to complete the library.

Fran has worked side by side with the faculty, students and staff of UAS and has participated in the growth of UAS from a community college to a university to a regional institution.

Through experience and participation Fran Ulmer will continue to work for UAS because she believes in the importance of an educational institution to the community.

A VOTE FOR FRAN ULMER HELPS ASSURE A POSITIVE FUTURE FOR UAS

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Richard Rush

Rush assumes food service management

By SHERRY LEMEN

A new employee has surfaced in the University of Alaska Southeast Whaler food service department located in the Mourant Building.

As of last week, Richard Rush is the oncoming full-time manager of the student eatery. The job was one he eagerly wanted after eight years of work at the Fiddlehead Restaurant in Juneau.

During his eight years employed by the restaurant he worked up from dishwasher to a position he held for three years as cook.

For the last week he says he has been adlibbing his position, and trying to learn the job. The biggest problem he has had is with the ordering of food supplies. He said he has the vendors names but no idea of how much to order.

Rush said he had to call the dairy vendor eight times within the last day with separate orders because he kept running out of supplies. "Within a month I should have it down," he said.

Yet, he said everything is going well, and he has even experimented with a stir-fried luncheon special that went over real well with the students.

Rush's objective is to get away from cafeteria-style food and add more "real" food such as fresh vegetables.

"So far it has been fun," Rush said. "I have been going here (UAS) for the last four years, so I am around people I have known for awhile." Rush is a social science major and hopes to go back to school next year.

Working as a manager and working with the REACH (Residential and Employment Alternatives in the Community of (continued on page 5)

UAS prepares for accreditation review

By RAINE GODWIN

Do universities receive grades? Yes! And it is evaluation or accreditation time again for the University of Alaska Southeast. A self-study report will be available to the public by July 1, 1989 and the final accreditation decision is due early December next year.

Accreditation is essentially a guarantee of a minimum level of service. In order to maintain an accredited status a university or a college must be scrutinized--from within and without--every five years.

Any college or university may request an evaluation. In Alaska, institutions turn to the

the self-study report.

"A self study requires us to look at ourselves and do some planning," said Stell. "We want to present ourselves as honestly as possible, both strengths and weaknesses," she said.

"A first step in this process was the development of a common mission statement. "Each campus had its own," said Stell. "We had to develop a mutual 'guiding light,'" she said.

Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, Commission on Colleges, a non-governmental organization established in 1917, for this service.

This is the first time the

University of Alaska Southeast, as such, has been evaluated. University of Alaska-Juneau was accredited in 1983 and the Ketchikan and Sitka Community Colleges were accredited in 1984. This time around, however, the NASCCC will be looking at a single system.

A nine-member steering committee, chaired by Robbie Stell, assistant to the chancellor of academic affairs, is responsible for overseeing all stages of the writing process of

The committee, whose members represent the various campuses and interest groups, will gather information, review programs and prepare a final

comprehensive report.

This document will be examined by a team of peers who will visit all UAS campuses next fall. The team will then make a report to UAS and NASCCC.

The university will, in turn, respond to this report. It can address any concerns expressed by the commission and can submit any plans improvement.

Finally, after considering the self study, the team report and the university's response, NASCCC will grant or deny accreditation.

Housing fire wakes students

By WHALESONG, STAFF

Forty residents of building F at the University of Alaska Southeast student housing complex were evacuated in the early morning hours last Sunday when a fire in the kitchen of apartment F-11 set off fire alarms in the entire building.

The alarms were set off at 5:05 a.m. by a thermal detector in F-11's kitchen and alerted the Auke Bay Fire Department, which dispatched two fire trucks and about 20 firefighters to the scene. Residents had extinguished the fire before the fire department arrived.

A cooking pot left on the stove was the cause of the fire, according to Merrill Sanford, Auke Bay fire chief. He said this is the third kitchen fire at the student housing apartments, all started by something left on the stove and forgotten. Each fire caused between \$500 and \$1,000 in damages, he estimated.

"The dollar amount of damage isn't what's important," Sanford said. "If those smoke detectors failed, there could be enough smoke to asphyxiate those students sleeping upstairs."

Sanford recommended a training session for students on fire safety.

DeAnn Wells, student housing manager, said students reacted well to the evacuation.

"Randy Jeric, who was the community advisor on call Sunday morning, and Tammy Gilliland did an exemplary job of crowd control," Wells said. "They saw what had to be done and they did it."

Gilliland is also a community advisor and a resident of

Building F.

While all of F building was evacuated, many students in nearby buildings slept through the fire. Most of those driven from their beds into the cold October morning took shelter in the housing lodge or waited outside.

The four residents of F-11 have been relocated in other apartments at student housing,

Wells said.

An exact dollar amount of damages from the fire has yet to be determined, according to Bob Etheridge of the University's Physical Plant. Once the estimates are in, repair work will begin immediately. Physical Plant employees will do the repair work, which Etheridge estimates will take two weeks to one month.

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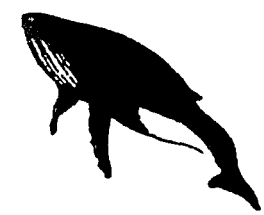
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EDITORIAL

Our choices...

Americans are being asked to do much less than we are capable of.

George Bush said, "I hear the quiet people that no one else hears." That statement prompted one observer to quip, "I have a friend who hears those same voices. They keep him on medication."

We looked to the Democrats. Unfortunately what we found is that Mike Dukakis is one of the quiet people that no one else hears.

Mike Dukakis lost us during his nomination acceptance speech when he introduced himself to the

American public as one who believes the contest for the presidency isn't about ideology. George Bush had already lost us on too many occasions to count.

The Whalesong submits that the only unwasted votes in the 1988 presidential election will be those cast for either Libertarian Ron Paul or New Alliance Party candidate Lenora Fulani. By giving alternative party candidates respectable totals the American electorate could begin to revitalize the political discourse in a nation where, indeed, the major political parties have increasingly chosen to sell presidential candidates on the basis of personality and style rather than by offering substantial ideological choices.

For U.S. Congress we think the best choice is obvious. Peter Gruenstein has drawn a lot of heat for his attacks on Don Young. We believe that is because

Gruenstein has shown Young for what he is...in a word, ineffective.

Gruenstein has given us no reason to believe he won't represent us well. Young has given us 16 years of them and it is time for a change.

Most of Juneau has been impressed by the effectiveness of the campaign that Paul Fletcher has waged against incumbent Fran Ulmer for the state house District 4-B seat. Nonetheless, Ulmer deserves the job.

Ulmer has the well earned reputation of one who knows her constituents, knows the system and does her homework.

But most of all, she demonstrated in the last session that she bases her positions more on sound reasoning than on political expediency. And that's why we're supporting Fran Ulmer.

State needs independent community colleges

BY SCOTT MILLER

Arguments on both sides of Ballot Measure No. 3 betray the scent of self-interest, but there are real and important choices there.

At this time Alaska has no community college system. It has a set of facilities which are being used by the University of Alaska to provide what the university determines are appropriate community college-

like services. The ballot measure calls for independent community colleges.

Advocates of an autonomous community college system say we need one; opponents say it's too expensive. Voters should address the first issue before acquiescing to the second.

Although the presence of an accredited university is virtually prerequisite to Alaska's being taken seriously, if, indeed, it ever will be, by intellectual circles in the rest of the nation, community colleges have played a vital role in filling the higher educational needs of Alaskans.

Ralph McGrath, president of the Alaska Community College Federation of Teachers, claims that at least 70 percent of the total student population in the state has been served by the community colleges.

Community colleges have been responsive to varying and

localized economic needs in a way that the more cumbersome university cannot match.

Opponents of the measure say that consolidation has saved \$4 to \$6 million a year. The legislative committee that has access to audit information which will reveal the degree of accuracy of those claims has been unable to assemble a quorum in time to release the information to the public prior to the vote.

OPINION

Even if the audit upholds the savings claim, voters need not accept the premise that community colleges are a necessary casualty of tighter budgets.

The present hybrid university/community college structure was motivated by a

pressing need to save money in a funding crisis. It was also a move to consolidate power, especially purse-string control, in one of two entities that were competing for education dollars.

An already under-funded university sees community colleges as competition, but, in fact, two under-funded systems are better than one if both are vital parts of Alaska's educational fabric.

Voters are now in a position to tell lawmakers that the quick fix is not an acceptable long-term solution. Only one other state has no community college system.

Alaska may not seem big enough or rich enough to warrant two systems of higher learning, but it needs them both.

This is a state, perhaps more than any other, which takes rightful pride in the ability of its citizens to "do" things. Take an airplane engine apart and rebuild it, program a computer, manage an office, coax gold from the frozen ground. These kinds of skills are the province of the community college.

Perhaps, as I once did, you have sat upon the tower of your ivy-covered endowment vault of an alma mater and considered community colleges to be something of an academic joke.

In the words of a former Princetonian who has studied in both the university and community college systems in Alaska: "They might want to consider placing the university under the administration of the community colleges."

Whalesong

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The *Whalesong* is a biweekly newspaper published on the Juneau campus of the University of Alaska Southeast. The *Whalesong* is funded by student fees and advertising revenue, and has a circulation of 2,200. Its purpose is to accurately and fairly report the news and to serve as a forum for ideas and opinions surrounding issues of interest to the university community.

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Letters that are published may be edited for style and/or brevity.



LETTERS

Cheers & jeers

Dear Editor,

The following are a couple of comments I would like to make:

CHEERS to the women's basketball team for the impressive performance against the media, and good luck in the upcoming season.

JEERS to Terrance "Bad Attitude" O'Malley for an incredible display of poor sportsmanship. Hope you stay home next year.

CHEERS to Dutch Knight and the Student Council for working harder to represent the current student body, and make more substantial contributions to the future.

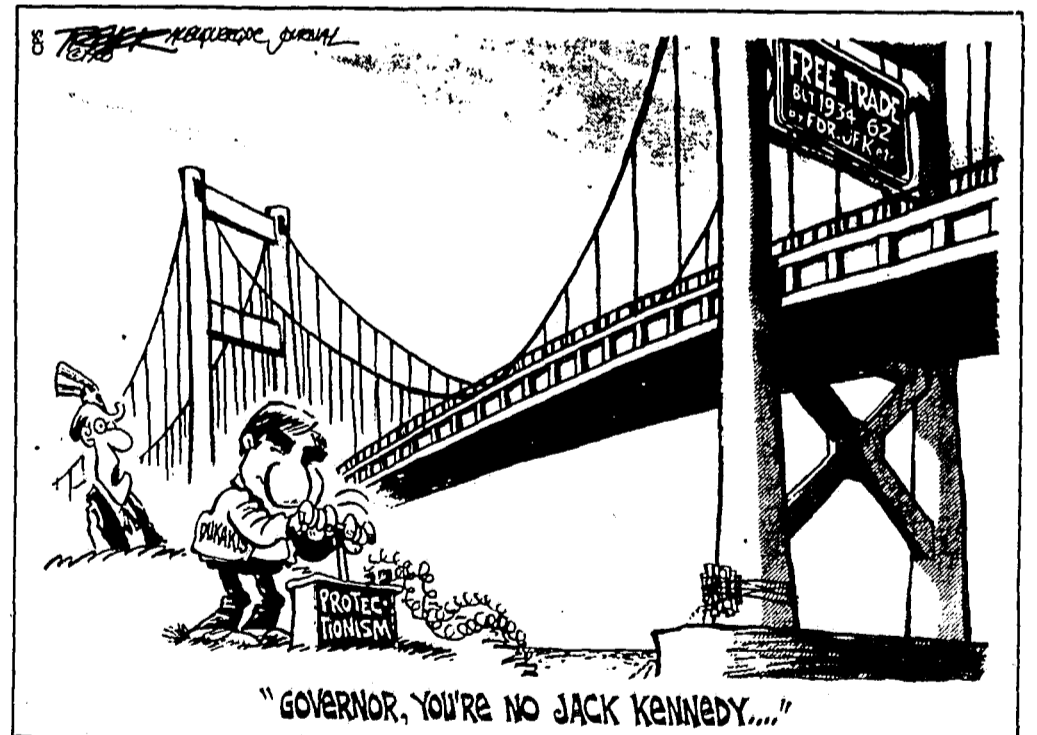
JEERS to the students who complain about the council, but are unwilling to put in any input or effort to effect changes.

CHEERS to the men's basketball team for their dedicated work ethic shown by consistently practicing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., 5 nights a week. And for instilling a sense of pride in Juneau for a collegiate athletic program. Good luck in the upcoming season.

JEERS to those players who won't show the same dedicated attitude towards class attendance.

CHEERS to the new bookstore manager and her staff for the supreme effort to "turn things around" and the good job of remodeling the bookstore.

JEERS to the OLD bookstore person(s) responsible for a textbook price that is COST + 45% + freight.



CHEERS to the Whalesong for the excellent article on the LOGO contest and how the administration handled the outcome.

JEERS to the UAS administration who, AFTER said article was printed, pulled printing jobs and revenue from the Whalesong. Of course, students will have to pick up any

deficit in the Whalesong budget.

CHEERS to Rhonda Salerno and her staff for their hard work and dedication to the Children's Center, and for making it a compassionate, loving and educational program.

Sincerely,
Brad Winton



photo by David Job

Many of the 350 revelers who showed up for last Saturday's student union sponsored Halloween bash were "dressed to kill," but top honors in the costume competition went to "Mr. Ranier," "The Refridgerator" and a "flasher," said USUAS Vice President John Conrad.



photo by David Job



Fish...

(continued from page 1)

are Eaton's initial concerns. Then he hopes to find ways of controlling the disease, possibly by changing the time of year when tanners are normally harvested to coincide with the times when the crabs show the lowest level of infestation.

Eaton is enthusiastic about the level of scientific expertise at JCFS.

The variety of expertise available at the center makes it an ideal educational environment in many ways. However, full teaching potential has been limited by a lack of students, he says.

"There are a lot of courses I'd love to teach, but you can't with only one or two students."

When administration of the center was moved to Fairbanks,

the undergraduate program was also relocated there.

Juneau will offer an MS degree, but Eaton is concerned that without a flow of students from an undergraduate program (continued on page 8)

LETTERS

Native Association

Dear Editor,

A few years ago, several students got together and formed a Native American Association on campus. The main purpose was to promote Native American history, culture and traditions while at the same time providing a support group for students. Membership was not limited to Native students, but was open to anyone interested in Native American issues and traditions.

The group drew up a constitution, but somewhere along the way, the document has disappeared and the organization faded away. We tried a couple of times to revive the society, but only a couple of people were interested.

Lately, some students have asked me to see if there is any interest in starting up a Native

American Association on campus again. It could function both as a support group and as a source of information on culture, history, traditions, performing arts, current topics such as sovereignty and coming changes in 1991.

Rather than call another meeting, I would like to have any students who are interested in reviving the organization contact me. When we have a few names and possible meeting times, maybe we can publicize the meeting.

If you are interested, please contact me at 789-4420 or in the Soboleff Building, room 218.

Wally Olson

AIDS has no bright side

Dear Editor,
My compliments to you and

all your staff for providing a much improved newspaper for this campus.

The recent article (Oct. 21) dealing with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was timely and to the point. It should have been on page one, not page six. If some find AIDS an unpleasant topic today and choose to ignore its ramifications, I submit that it will make a far more unpleasant topic in the not too distant future.

A mild analogy comes to mind from fourteenth century Europe: the Bubonic Plague. However, the Plague did have a bright side. Seventy percent of the population got one hundred percent of the wealth. The other percent were dead. AIDS does not have a bright side.

Sincerely,
F. Patrick Fitzgerald

APU ranked fourth in its class

By JOHN WOODBURY
SPECIAL TO THE WHALESONG

Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage is the fourth-ranked regional liberal arts college in the nation according to *U.S. News and World Report*.

The top 25 national, national

liberal arts, comprehensive, small comprehensive, and regional liberal arts colleges were listed based on four primary ratings: Faculty quality, resources, retention ratings and student quality. No other Alaska educational institutions were listed.

APU has about 400 full-time

students and a total student population of about 1,200.

Southwestern University (Tex.), Simon's Rock of Bard College (Mass.) and Transylvania University (Ky.) finished first, second and third, respectively, in front of APU as the top-ranked liberal arts colleges in the nation.

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Rush...

(continued from page 3)

the Handicapped) clients, was a job he could not pass up, he said.

Rush said he would like to serve the students with better quality food at the same prices.

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Lady Whale cuts confirmed

By WHALESONG STAFF

It's official. Two of three Lady Whales will be beached for the first seven games of the 1988-89 women's basketball season because of eligibility problems, while a third player, Jodi Johnson of Hoonah, has seen her season end before it began.

As reported in the last issue of the Whalesong three members of the University of Alaska Southeast women's basketball team have run into trouble meeting National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) eligibility rules. Lost for the season will be

time status - based on hours taken. But she failed to change her enrollment to part-time status.

Under NAIA rules students may play athletics for only eight semesters over a 10-semester period. Since Johnson was enrolled full-time it started the clock on her eligibility ticking, it expiring last spring.

UAS basketball coach Sandy Morgan said last week that Johnson will remain on full athletic scholarship, given that

the eligibility loss was not Johnson's fault. She said it really wasn't anyone's fault since the eligibility loss was not easily detected until a detailed review of Johnson's past grade transcripts.

Both McGilvary and Warren are ineligible since NAIA regulations require that students must complete 24 credits in the semesters prior to being eligible to play. Both women fell at least one course shy of meeting the requirement.

NEWS BRIEFS

Alaska Director of Teacher Certification Charlie Mae Moore will meet with UAS education students from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 in HA 103 to discuss certification in Alaska and answer questions.

For more information contact Lillabelle Holt at 789-4435 or 789-4417.

Legislative Internship program applications are due Oct. 31, 1988. Program allows undergrads to receive 12 hours credit for working the legislative session. Graduate students can receive 9 hours credit.

Interns are required to work the 17-week session, not just the semester. They will be paid a stipend of \$2,500 for the session.

For further information and application forms contact either Richard Hacker at the School of Business (789-4402) or Clive Thomas at the School of Education and Liberal Arts (789-4417).

A drawing for a free three-credit class in the voc-tech school will be featured at an open house to be held on Nov. 12 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the UAS Marine and Technology Center. Guided tours of the facilities will be available and refreshments will be served.

The center is located downtown between Harris and Aurora Basin boat harbors. For further information call 789-4428.

Scholarship applications will be accepted until 10 a.m. on Dec. 1

for an \$800 award to be made for the spring 1989 semester at UAS.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Juneau-Douglas branch of the American Association of University Women, will be awarded to a UAS senior who is entering the final semester of undergraduate study.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office at the Auke Lake campus or at the Bill Ray Center.

Music at Midday by UAS faculty and students will be featured at Hendrickson Hall at noon on Friday, Nov. 18.

Regarding the Nov. 8 election, the UAS Library has the following video tapes on reserve for viewing or overnight check out:

S.E. Legislative Candidates' Forum, Oct. 26-27, 1988.

Bush/Dukakis, a Frontline/Time Magazine program of Oct. 24, 1988.

Dukakis/Bush debate of October 13, 1988.

Bentsen/Quayle debate of October 5, 1988.

Bush/Dukakis debate of September 25, 1988.

UAS Christian Fellowship meets on Mondays at 8 p.m. in apt. B-2 at student housing for fellowship and Bible study. For more information call 789-5822, Maura or 789-5868, Jenny.

Let the Whalesong know about your event or activity. Submit it in writing to the Whalesong office by the Monday preceding publication.

SPORTS

Johnson, a player last year, while two new transfer students, Caroline McGilvary of Fairbanks and Ann Warren from Washington State, will be ineligible until the close of UAS's first semester Dec. 17.

Johnson will be lost since in 1983 she registered and signed up for some classes at the university's Juneau campus as a full-time student. She later withdrew from one of the classes, dropping her into part-

UAS to host tourney

By WHALESONG STAFF

On Nov. 11 and 12, the University of Alaska Southeast will play host to the University of Alaska Anchorage, the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the Alaska Pacific University men's basketball teams in the third annual 1988 Governor's Cup Tournament, which is also the tipoff for the 1988-89 UAS basketball season.

On Friday night, APU will play UAA at 7 p.m. at the Juneau-Douglas High School Gymnasium. At 9 p.m. UAS will square off

against UAF. Play on Saturday night will start at 7 p.m. with the consolation game and wrap up with the championship game starting at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the entire tournament will be \$12 or \$7 each night at the door. Students and youth under 12 years can purchase tournament tickets for \$6 or for \$4 each night at the door. Tickets are on sale at both locations of Hearthside Books, Juneau Drug and the UAS Cashier in the Maurant Building.

Governor's Cup Tournament

APU·UAA·UAF·UAS

Friday, Nov. 11

7 p.m. APU vs. UAA

9 p.m. UAS vs. UAF

Saturday, Nov. 12

7 p.m. Consolation Game

9 p.m. Championship Game

Tickets are on sale at Hearthside Bookstores, Juneau Drug and the UAS Cashier

\$12/Adults

\$6/Students and Youth

(covers admission to all four games)

Men's and women's season tickets are also available at the cashier and from the booster clubs.



Hawaii trip is poetry prize

By WHALESONG STAFF

A trip to Hawaii for two is the grand prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 first prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

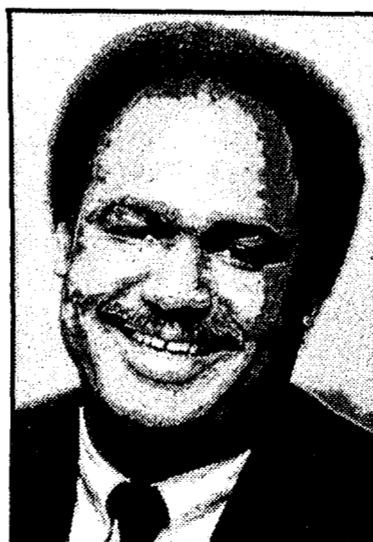
Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines

each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

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Dolitsky a window on Soviet Union for UAS

By WHALESONG STAFF

"Glasnost," which has been widely interpreted in the west as a trend toward liberalization by the government of the Soviet Union, did not originate with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, according to Alexander Dolitsky.

Rather, said Dolitsky recently, it is the culmination of a grass-roots movement that had its beginnings in the late 1960s and early 1970s with Soviet intellectuals, especially on university campuses.

"The Soviet government is realizing it can no longer rule the country with old ideas," said Dolitsky, instructor of Russian studies for the Office of Continuing Education at the University of Alaska Southeast.

The Kiev native continued, "Khrushchev was misunderstood by many in the west. The reforms he was proposing were sabotaged by bureaucrats who didn't know how to deal with those proposals." He said that Gorbachev's political maturity was formed during Khrushchev's time and a number of



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

Alexander Dolitsky and members of his Russian language class discuss Russian foods before they dig in and enjoy the culinary method of learning.

circumstances - including Gorbachev's intelligence and level of skill as a public relations man - have contributed to today's somewhat more favorable climate for reforms in the Soviet system.

Dolitsky, who this fall is teaching classes in Russian language, literature and political science at UAS, says he was born into "a true conservative Soviet family." His father was a folk artist and his mother a

teacher of Russian language and literature.

In 1977, after studying and working extensively in the fields of archaeology and anthropology in his native country for several years, Dolitsky moved to Italy and sought admission to Canada. He wound up coming instead to the U.S. in 1978.

Dolitsky said he spent his first two years in the U.S. in Philadelphia, working at a wide variety of jobs. He continued his education there at night, studying English and anthropology. In 1978 he went to work as an archaeologist for Temple University.

Dolitsky was naturalized in 1984 as a citizen of the U.S. He had been travelling to Alaska since 1981 to do archaeological and ethnographic research and in 1986 he came to Sitka, where he worked as an archaeologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

While in Sitka, Dolitsky was approached and asked to teach

Russian at what was then Islands Community College.

From Sitka he came to Juneau where he worked as a social scientist for the Forestry Sciences Lab. In 1987 Dolitsky began teaching part time at UAS.

Dolitsky, who is scheduled to teach a total of five courses at UAS next semester, sometimes uses unconventional teaching practices.

"It's a different methodology of teaching," he said. "With big classes, it helps to have social events like the Russian dinner. It is important to understand the language in the cultural context."

Since becoming associated with UAS Dolitsky has been an advocate of a strong Russian

studies program for the university. He said he is very pleased with the Soviet Union's recent positive response to the UAS proposal of cooperative exchange programs. He said he is hopeful that areas of study like education, language and social sciences will be addressed in addition to economic issues.



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Found: an item of jewelry in blue university van. Call Judy at 789-4554 to identify.

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Link...

(continued from page 1)

of foreign economic relations.

The response from Konevskih was carried home by Gov. Steve Cowper's chief of staff, Garrey Peska, when he returned Sunday from a 10-day trade mission to the Soviet Far East.

Impetus for the exchange program came initially from UAS Russian studies instructor, Alexander Dolitsky, and the request was drafted by Professor of Anthropology, Wallace Olson. The original intent was to contact a pedagogical institution, but the response from KINE is most welcome, said Dolitsky.

KINE provides Soviet postsecondary students with education in business administration, finance and economic planning. Research there covers Pacific Rim development programs as well as Soviet domestic issues.

Konevskih said he would also

refer the UAS letter to other members of the Khabarovsk research and education community.

"This exchange will definitely increase enrollment at the university," Dolitsky said, adding that such a program in the UAS catalog will attract students from around the U.S. in addition to Russian scholars.

Dolitsky foresees formation of an academic committee to set standards and outline requirements for American students applying to the program.

Soviet students primarily will be interested in Alaska markets, rural education issues, and general North American economics, he said.

"We are the state capital, so if they want to study our political system ... they can't see that in Anchorage or Fairbanks," Olson said.

Pointing out that there is presently no funding for the program, Olson said the university will have to move tentatively in the early stages.

appropriated a sum not to exceed \$500 for advertising and printing costs. The representatives authorized committee heads--with the approval of the president--to run advertising in the Whalesong.

Secretary Caroline McGilvary reported that she had received a letter from a student protesting his disqualification from the recent USUAS-sponsored bowling tournament. Clay Myers, who last year was student government vice-president, claimed that he was unfairly excluded from the competition.

Myers was disqualified in a dispute over the wide point spread between his low and high scores. He had obtained a statement from a Channel Bowl employee saying that such a 3-game point spread was not uncommon, and that Myers was capable of bowling the scores he did.

Entertainment Committee head Conrad explained that when he went to Channel Bowl to pick up the score sheets the day after the tournament, Myers' sheet was unavailable. Knight suggested that rules for tournaments should be formulated before the contests are held.

The Bookstore Committee reported that its top priority is determining where the bookstore makes its biggest profits, with an eye toward lowering the cost of textbooks.

The body approved a request by UAS child care center staff to use the Maurant Building lounge for its Halloween party.

Fish...

(continued from page 5)

candidates actively must be sought from out of state in order for the program to reach what he calls a "critical mass of students," at which the educational process is most effective.

The potential for funded programs is much greater than the capability of the present number of graduate students to handle the work, says Eaton. There are presently 14 undergraduates and 37 graduate students at JCFOC.

Eaton's call for more academic visibility echoes an observation by Gissberg that the fisheries center doesn't sufficiently make its presence felt on policy-making bodies such as state committees and fish and game boards.

David Cantillon, Southeast regional supervisor of commercial fisheries for the state, agrees that the university has little policy-level impact on his department. Cantillon, however, says that access to high-quality technical training at JCFOC has been valuable to his staff.

Mike Stekoll, Ph.D., whose research involving kelp aquaculture is partly funded by the Japanese, says that while the shift of undergraduate

emphasis to Fairbanks gave people in Juneau more time to focus on research the resulting distance between teaching and scientific functions is not healthy from an educational standpoint.

Although the Fairbanks administration has been supportive thus far, this raises the spectre of Juneau as a "research outpost" rather than a vital part of the university.

In addition, some of Juneau's funding needs have been overlooked. Right now there is no money appropriated for repair of equipment, Stekoll says.

There is pressure to charge operating expenses like salary to grant sources, but the money saved should go to things like more technicians rather than into the Fairbanks campus' budget, he said.

Stekoll's aquaculture experiments could lead to a commercially viable kelp farm in as little as a year if comparable marketing strides are made.

Both Eaton and Stekoll are enthusiastic about the new assistant director for administrations at JCFOC, Tom Smith.

"In my view he is doing exactly what an administrator should be doing," says Stekoll noting that the facility runs smoothly.

Smith says it will be three or

four years before the administrative consolidation to Fairbanks can be properly evaluated.

Fish geneticist A.J. Gharrett, Ph.D., has been at the center since 1976. He says development in terms of reputation and influence for the facility has been much slower than he had hoped.

Gharrett says the center has been hampered by lack of commitment on the part of the legislature. There has been consistent pressure to "over-achieve" in order to justify the center, he says.

Gharrett returned last week from Hokkaido University in Japan, where he participated in a symposium on char and masou salmon.

His work involves identifying specific populations of salmon by means of "protein markers," which are isolated in a process known as "starch gel electrophoresis."

One objective is to pinpoint the original spawning streams of fish that are being caught, thereby preventing over-fishing of salmon from a particular stream.

Because commercial rights to a fishery are determined by the country of origin of that fish population, this kind of identification has important economic applications.

Council...

(continued from page 1)

to have such a requirement, since some core classes are not offered frequently enough for students to fit them into their schedules.

Knight told the representatives that he was displeased with the way USUAS was functioning this year. He said that the elected representatives are not fulfilling their responsibilities. He said that the semester was half over and that the committees hadn't even elected officers yet.

The Student Services Committee, for example, hadn't even met yet, while the Constitution Committee has already completed its tasks.

He also said that it was unfair for John Conrad--the sole member of the Entertainment Committee--to be stuck with doing all of that committee's work. He followed up his complaint by appointing all of the representatives to the Entertainment Committee.

Students have been complaining about USUAS not meeting its commitments, Knight added. In order to get things moving, he called for a special work session, which was held the following Friday.

Winton asked where the money came from to pay for the half-page Whalesong ad for the Halloween dance. Knight explained that it was transferred from other programs that had come in under budget. The body subsequently

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