



Whalesong

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Council backs smoking ban

By WHALESONG STAFF

A proposal to designate the entire Maurant Building cafeteria as a non-smoking area stirred heated debate during a meeting of the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast on Nov. 18.

While most of those who spoke on the issue supported the proposal, student Brad Winton questioned whether such a designation was within the realm of student council authority.

Joan Cahill, a UAS student, approached the council with the proposed smoking ban. It was agreed that USUAS does not have the power to implement such a ban. Council member Scott Manchee then moved that the council lobby for a ban on smoking in the cafeteria. The motion passed with a unanimous vote of the council.

Another vote of the council authorized the university to refund ten dollar activity fees to two students who had enrolled at UAS for fall semester but whose classes were cancelled. After discussion, the motion was amended to allow refunds only to students who are withdrawing from the university because their classes are cancelled.

Normally, the fee is non-refundable, but council

members felt that under the specific circumstances, an injustice would be done if the fees were not returned.

In other fiscal action, the council allocated up to \$900 to fund one-half the cost of a pool table to replace the existing one at the university's student housing lodge. Emmett Mireles, a housing resident, spoke on behalf of the housing community council. His original request sought \$2,000 for both foosball and pool tables for the lodge.

President Dutch Knight appointed Jolie Sasseville to serve out the unexpired term of Caroline McGilvary as secretary for the council. McGilvary tendered her resignation from the post to which she was elected earlier this fall effective Nov. 18, citing an overload of commitments.

The council looked at spring semester events and set tentative dates for many, including a proposed spring festival, as well as the annual Eaglecrest dance. A tentative calendar of events is posted in the Maurant Building student lounge (at the north end of the building).

Members also discussed a list of priorities for the university that will be submitted to Chancellor Marshall Lind by Knight. The list will include only those items for which the council is seeking
(continued on page 8)



photo by Tom Matheson

University of Alaska Southeast boatbuilding student Dave Sweat works on the 18' transomed dory he is crafting at the Marine Tech Center's boatbuilding shop.

Bookstore negotiations pending

By SCOTT MILLER

Resolution of a long-standing but not well-defined debt from the University of Alaska Southeast bookstore to the university will be the object of an up-coming meeting between UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind and USUAS President Dutch Knight.

The debt covers transfer of assets at the time operation of the bookstore became an auxiliary service three years ago, said Paul Kennedy, chairman of the UAS bookstore board of directors. Opinions on the

amount of money involved, however, vary widely.

Kennedy said the debt mainly represents about \$90,000 of inventory which the bookstore owned at the time of transfer. He said there is a signed agreement between the university and USUAS for the students to repay that amount.

Knight, however, said the amount owed is closer to \$6,000 and covers only the actual fund balance of the store when it changed hands. He said he is unaware of any agreement between students and the administration regarding the

matter.

Chancellor Lind said he will meet with Rick Bundy, program accounting manager, to attempt to arrive at the true figure. In any event, said Lind, there might be options which would satisfy the university's interests in the matter without requiring full payment by USUAS.

Kennedy said one proposal that he felt would be acceptable to the university was establishment by USUAS of a scholarship fund. Knight said he would favor something that benefits
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Booster club sponsors tutor plan for athletes

By WHALESONG STAFF

Paperwork was approved Wednesday to allow the recruitment of student employees who will be tutors to members of the University of Alaska Southeast Whales men's basketball team.

Clair Markey, coach of the team, said Thursday that he is delighted that the program appears to be getting off the ground.

"This is a very positive development. We probably should have had something like this in place before," he said. "It is now, hopefully, something we can rely on every semester."

Markey said that since his players spend significant amounts of time on the road, they frequently need extra help to keep up with their classwork.

"Aside from the learning

center where students get extra help, there was a real need for tutoring in other subject areas for some of the players," Markey said.

The program, which is being funded through a grant from the UAS Men's Basketball Booster Club, seemed to have gotten off to something of a faltering start prior to the approval for hiring this week.

National Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics rules dictate that private funds such as the booster club grant must be administered through the university.

That meant that the program could not officially begin until paperwork authorizing recruitment and hiring of tutors by the university was approved. That process was begun at least one month before the final approval was given.

On Wednesday before that process was complete UAS Professor Ron Silva, the Whales' faculty NAIA representative, said he was unhappy with the length of time the paperwork had been in process.

"The frustration right now is, we can't hire anybody and we can't pay anybody," Silva said. And he added, "We may not have the same team
(continued on page 8)

Opportunities abound for winter sports

By MIKE MCKEE

With short days and colder temperatures it's time to start thinking about those winter recreation opportunities. Time to dig out hats and gloves; time to wax the skis and sharpen the skates.

There are many types of recreational opportunities available on National Forest lands in the Juneau area.

The "Juneau Trails" booklet gives a wealth of information on over two dozen local hikes, many suitable for cross country and nordic skiing. The booklet sells for \$2 and is available at U.S. Forest Service information offices and local bookstores.

Juneau residents are fortunate to have not one but three public use cabins available for rent that can be

accessed from the road system. The cost is \$15 per night and there is a two night limit at these hike-in cabins. Advanced reservations are required. They are available for use year-round but weekends get booked up early.

The trailhead to the Peterson Lake cabin begins at 24 mile Glacier Highway. It's a four and a half mile hike to the cabin with a 700 foot elevation gain. The cabin can accommodate six people.

The John Muir cabin, located in the Spaulding Meadows area NE of Auke Bay, is situated at the 1500 foot level and provides excellent skiing in the surrounding muskegs and meadows. It's a three mile hike into this cabin which can hold 12 people.

The Dan Moller cabin on Douglas Island also has room for 12. It's a three mile hike with an elevation gain of 1600 feet. The cabin was constructed in the 1930's by

the Civilian Conservation Corps. The ski bowl near the cabin was Juneau's premier ski area before the construction of Eaglecrest.

For more information on the public use cabins or to make reservations call the Forest Service Information Center at 586-8751 or the Juneau Ranger District at 789-3111.

Historic Skater's Cabin in the Mendenhall Glacier Recreation Area was also constructed by the CCC in the 30's and has provided Juneau residents with a shelter on the shores of Mendenhall Lake for over half a century.

Snowmobiling is also permitted in some limited areas. The Dan Moller Trail and ski bowl are open to



Two students enjoy a nordic ski outing. The Juneau area offers many excellent opportunities for winter sports.

snow machines only when there is a 12-inch snowcover at the beginning of the trail. Dredge Lake and Slate Creek areas are also open when there are 12 or more inches of snow. It is the responsibility of the users to know which areas are closed to snowmobiling. Be sure to check with your local Forest Service offices for more information.

Before starting off on those winter sojourns there are some safety needs that must be considered. Some trails that are popular in summer may not be appropriate for winter hikes due to avalanche danger. Be cautious of avalanche dangers and ice thicknesses. Be aware of hazardous road and driving conditions when accessing your favorite

recreation areas. With short winter days be sure to allow yourself enough time to reach your destination. Let someone know where you're going and when you expect to return. Wear proper

clothing and know the signs and dangers of hypothermia. Above all, have a good time and remember that a safe outing is a fun outing!

The New Orpheum
THEATER

Now Showing

December 2-5

The

Wrong Box

starring

Peter Sellers

Michael Caine

Dudley Moore

Coming

December 6-12

I Never Sang
For My Father

★ starring ★

Estelle Parsons

Gene Hackman

KTOO initiates 'Partners Program'

KTOO-FM & TV will share the proceeds of its December pledge drive with other community groups in a new program it calls the KTOO Partners Program.

What the Partners Program offers is the option for the member to forgo his or her

thank-you gift and ask that the value of the gift be donated to one of the partner groups. Partner groups are federally recognized non-profit groups which serve the community.

The premise is that KTOO can, in the process of meeting its own essential fundraising goals (\$60,000 and 900 new and renewing members this December) and without cost to itself, pass along some of the generosity of its almost 3000 members to other community groups. At the same time, KTOO can offer its members an additional service, that of supporting two organizations with one donation and making that donation 100%

tax-deductible.

The groups participating in this pledge drive are the Boy Scouts of America, Southeast Alaska Council; the Juneau Alliance for the Mentally III; and the Gastineau Humane Society. KTOO will add to the list its own special funds, the KTOO-TV Local Programs Fund and the KTOO-FM Fund for Excellence in Radio News.

The Partners Program option will be offered during the pledge drive as new and renewing members call in their pledges of support to KTOO-TV. If successful, the program will be expanded and offered again in the spring for both the television and radio drives.

Folk and Bluegrass Benefit for the UAS Children's Center

FEATURING

TERRI TIBBETT • JIM GRISWOLD • KURT TERREL
ANDY FOWLER • MIKE MARKER • TIDELINE

AT

MCPHETRE'S HALL, DOWNTOWN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Festivities begin at 6:00pm

Music at 6:30pm

Child Care Available

Tickets available at Heartside Books and at
Big City Books (or at the door)

Donation \$5.00 or more

Finger Food for Sale

visit the
blue ridge mountain
visual conspiracy
and
literary farm



Eating disorders torment many students

By RAINE GODWIN

It's the holiday season--time to celebrate! Lots of company, dinners, parties; and everywhere--Food!

For some this is just a seasonal hazard--a little too much of a good thing but life will get back to normal after New Year's. For others, however, such seeming goodies are cause for anxiety, suffering and shame.

These people are victims of eating disorders: anorexia, bulimia and chronic overeating. Anorexics essentially starve themselves, bulimics go on eating binges followed by purges and overeaters find that their intake of food is beyond their control.

An eating disorder is an addiction to food and the

emotions, good and bad, that food and eating represent. And, like drugs and alcohol, it can kill.

"This is a disease for which there is no cure," said Shana, coordinator of Overeaters Anonymous, a support group in Juneau. "And there are so many illnesses which result from this disorder; it is a major cause of death in this country."

In our culture we cherish skinniness as much as food. This is a tragic irony which burdens a disproportionate number of women in our society.

"Women get a cultural message that looks are the most important ingredient for success," said Elaine Schroeder, a Juneau counselor. "And in our society pretty means thin."

Schroeder cautions against some commonly held misconceptions. "Being overweight is not equated with an eating disorder--everything is not pathological." A problem exists when a person negatively labels him/herself and develops a distorted body image.

The young women in our society are most vulnerable. "Eating disorders usually start during the teens," said Mary Lou Follett, nurse and counselor at the University of Alaska Southeast. "And it is a significant problem on campus. An estimated 20 percent of students nationwide are afflicted with bulimia and I have no reason to believe it is any different here," she said.

Younger children are also affected. "Fat is often a fam-

ily affair," said Shana. Food is frequently used as a way to express--and withhold--love. Traumatizing childhood experiences associated with food can lead to eating disorders.

"I often recommend that the whole family be involved in treatment," said Schroeder.

Help is available. There are a couple of ongoing support groups and professional individual counseling is available. Some people benefit from both group and individual therapy.

The most well known group is Overeaters Anonymous. Following the Alcoholics Anonymous model, this group offers free, ongoing support for people who seek help in overcoming this

disease.

"We are not a therapy group, in that we don't look for causes of the problem," said Shana. "We help each other develop the necessary skills to deal with our problems." Empathy with fellow members is one of the key ingredients for success.

"Anyone with a desire to stop compulsive eating habits can join," Shana said. "Whatever you may have experienced you will find someone here who has experienced it, too," she said.

Information about eating disorders, what to do and where to go for help, is available at the UAS Counseling and Health center, 789-4457. For information about OA, call 789-5862.

Coldwell announces lowered textbook prices

By SCOTT MILLER

If an army travels on its stomach, a university is sustained by its textbooks. The learned tomes are getting a whole new treatment at the University of Alaska Southeast Juneau campus bookstore.

A major reorganization by manager Jan Coldwell has streamlined the bookstore's handling of textbook sales and returns enough to make possible a 5% reduction in the price mark-up for texts.

The reduction will save the average UAS student about 5\$ per semester according to Coldwell's estimates. Books are presently priced at 45% above cost. Coldwell said the reduction to 40% will go into effect in January.

One of the reasons she was hired, said Coldwell, was because she has the expertise to establish an effective inventory control system for textbooks. Coldwell was text manager at the Baldwin-Wallace College bookstore in Cleveland, Ohio before her move to Juneau last August.

Because the mark-up on texts is so much less than other retail items, which commonly sell for 100% or more over wholesale, it is vital that the bookstore take full advantage of publisher return policies.

Publishers usually give the bookstore full credit on returns made within a year of purchase, and that time may often be extended to 18 months at the request of the store. Coldwell said the UAS bookstore has lost money in the past by failing to meet

return deadlines.

Though she now has a manual inventory tracking system in place Coldwell said she will computerize inventory, as well as other systems, as soon as possible.

Another one of Coldwell's priorities aimed at saving money for students is to increase emphasis on used book sales. If more students would bring in their used texts, not only could they be re-sold to UAS students, they could be sold back to publishers for distribution on other college campuses, Coldwell said.


The willingness of publishers to find used texts for a particular bookstore depends upon that bookstore demonstrating an ability to contribute to the pool of used texts available. Coldwell said used textbooks are always in high demand.

Toward this end, Coldwell has made it possible for students to be paid in cash for their used books from now until December 23, provided the books are recent enough to have retail value.

Texts now in stock which have been judged by Coldwell to have essentially no sales value will be cleared from the shelves in a red dot "book blow-out" beginning Monday, Dec. 5.

Coldwell said profits from the bookstore are likely to be lower this year due to the increased labor needed to institute the new policies. Two future sources of extra revenue are expanding the art supplies section of the store and a possible retail outlet at the Bill Ray Center.

STUDENT ART SHOW
December 2 - 16



Golden Jade
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Admission free



UAS



BOOKSTORE

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Any Book in the Store with •

"Red Dot"

\$2.00 or less

Monday, Dec. 5th thru Friday, Dec. 23rd

MORE THAN JUST BOOKS

UAS BOOKSTORE

789-4401 MOURANT BUILDING AUK LAKE CAMPUS

University Drive: Snowplow or Slowplow?

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

One November night the dark, damp Juneau sky filled with white fluff. Snow drifted steadily down, it covered the mountains, the trees, and before long, the roads. Lovely to look at, the snow rendered University Drive treacherous. It began to fall Saturday afternoon. By Sunday night, the road to student housing, University Drive, still had not been plowed. Sometime after nine p.m. Sunday, the roar of the plow sounded on University Drive.

Until then, the tracks of cars whose drivers dared attempt the steep curving drive showed where many had slid into the oncoming lane and slammed into the curb. At a basketball game

on Saturday night, at least three spectators told how their cars had careened off course on University Drive, causing damage to the vehicles involved.

Front end alignment is not cheap, and is not usually an expenditure starving students budget for. Certainly, anyone who lives in Alaska expects a certain degree of hazardous conditions to affect their driving. But they also expect the "powers that be" to maintain the roads and keep them as safe as possible. In this case, the powers that be are the City and Borough of Juneau's street maintenance division's crews.

The University of Alaska Southeast's physical plant maintains other university roads and walkways--usually

plowing those before the city makes their way to University Drive. Bob Etheridge of the physical plant said he made many phone calls last year trying to inspire city road crews to clear the road to housing.

unsanded University Drive. Even under the best of conditions, University Drive is dangerous with its winding curves and steep incline. Certainly the students and others using the road have the responsibility for driving safely, slowly, on snow-covered or icy roads. Snow tires are advisable, and caution is mandatory.

responsible for injuries or death, regardless of legal liabilities? Should housing residents invest in cross-country skis to use for mobility when the snow falls, abandoning our cars in the housing lot until the snow melts?

The city's street maintenance division didn't have answers to these questions, because they didn't return my phone call (although they may admittedly have been tied up with flooding and mudslides at press time).

Etheridge recommended that anyone upset over the city's lack of snow removal on University Drive call the street division and raise holy h---. Maybe if enough of us consider this an urgent problem, they'll react and we won't be left snowbound.

OPINION

"When they get besieged with phone calls they'll get up there," Etheridge said.

Housing has a capacity of 200 residents. Many neighborhoods in Juneau have fewer residents yet their roads are plowed sooner.

While individual students bear the cost of damage to their cars, who will bear the cost if human lives are lost on an unsafe, unplowed,

Many of the students whose cars were damaged in the last big snowfall were following those simple safety measures, yet the slick, snaking road still took advantage and sent them slip-sliding away.

Will the next big snowfall be the one that causes a car to cross into the path of an oncoming vehicle? Do bureaucracies experience twinges of guilt when they are even indirectly

LETTER

Dear Editor,

As a resident of UAS student housing for the third year, I have many concerns regarding the operation of that facility.

Two of them are:

1) Litter continues to grow and is becoming a bigger problem while no effort is being made to confront or correct the problem. My requests seem to fall on deaf

ears.

2) The student convenience store which recently opened at housing after a two year delay. (The physical plant wasted money on overtime after they were asked to rush in building the store walls at the housing lodge two years ago.)

Besides the unreasonable time taken to open this new student service, the purpose for it seems to have changed.

I was told the store would carry grocery items that residents could buy for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Other than bread and milk, the only thing the store carries is junk food. Students need food that is of nutritional value; not junk food for sugar highs.

Cost is another issue. I was told most items would be sold near cost. Items not bought from a wholesaler, such as those bought from Fred Meyer would be sold at a price equivalent to the purchase price for a specific good.

Folks, correct me if I'm wrong! The store sells a quart of frozen milk for \$1.50 and I can buy a half-gallon at the gas station for \$1.72. Fred Meyer sells macaroni & cheese at four boxes for a dollar and the convenience store sells a box for a dollar.

Sound funny? Someone obviously decided nutrition for students wasn't important, but making a buck was. Sell goods that have a high markup value and make more money.

The store doesn't serve



USUAS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By DUTCH KNIGHT
USUAS PRESIDENT

Frustration has finally set in. Last week I told my roommate that I was tired of hearing him complain. If something really bothered him why didn't he do something about it?

Now I find myself having to answer that same question.

The question is, "Can we prevent the summer schedule general education classes from being slashed as the administration has planned?"

When I was originally told of the budget situation a year ago I was assured that there would be no cuts to programs. Now that has changed and for what? To save \$55,000.

Hell, we spend a lot more on our athletic programs than \$55,000. The coaches' salaries probably amount to that or more. Don't get me wrong. I'm a basketball fan, but what is more important?

While the athletic program is an easy

target, there are other areas where cuts should be made before the summer session is eliminated.

Some students need the opportunity to take the G.E.R.s in the summer. Many of their degree program requirements are only offered every two years. They have to take those when they're offered if they want to take a shot at doing the impossible and graduating from this institution in four years.

Administration talks of raising millions for a recreational facility (which I support) but can't find \$55,000 to save the summer schedule? If we lose the summer program now just think how hard it will be to re-institute later.

Those who make the decisions regarding the bottom line need to re-think the bottom line.

Those of you who are students need to stand up and fight for the future. Circulate petitions, hold demonstrations, voice your opinions: **loudly**.

We can make a difference and we will.

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.



(continued on page 5)

Go ahead and wallow in the Christmas cheer

By SCOTT MILLER

Let's face it, Christmas is a dirty business, but you're going to have to deal with it because Santa Claus really isn't that much help.

The dark days between now and New Year's are mostly unavoidable and my advice is to wallow in them. Work hard, but be realistic. And pray that the miracle reaches from 34th St. all the way to your house.

Put yourself in the boots of an average guy.

First write down the names of all the friends and family whose love and support you would like to acknowledge with a sensitive and thoughtful holiday gift. Number them consecutively.

Next grab the calculator, punch in your checkbook balance and add what's left of your charge-card credit line. Divide the total by the last number on your gift list and you have the AGAF (Average Guilt Assuasion Funding) available per person.

If everyone you know would love a MacDonalds gift certificate, you can go back to sleep until Super Bowl Sunday.

If not, find a quiet spot and ponder the merits of: a) editing your list or b) selling your car.

Luckily your resources run to more than two digits. Sink into a soft chair and visualize all the items available for purchase at Lyle's or Fred Meyer that will surprise and delight your jaded in-laws in New York or San Francisco.

Time's up.

Now imagine the arrival at your home on the day following Thanksgiving of at least one sturdily wrapped parcel from dear Aunt Agatha (you left her off the AGAF list). Aside from reminding you of Aggie's infernal promptness, the package recalls a similar one that she sent on your birthday (last July) for which, any day now, you will compose a nice thank-you.

You search for note paper and find the box of Christmas

cards you forgot to mail last year.

As December struggles through adolescence, you become convinced that tiny speakers have been implanted in your middle ear. Everywhere it's "deck the halls, deck the halls, deck the halls." You punch out a man selling boughs of holly.

One Saturday you are awakened by the sound of your neighbor putting the finishing touches on his yard decoration: a nativity scene with wise men, live sheep and a life-size replica of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir (in stereo).

Your confidence is shaken, but you have one more ace to play.

You spent two weeks at an ashram and read "Zen and the Art of Eggnog," and you will combat the holiday hysteria with serenity and inner calm.

Your's is an arrogant soul. You will be invited to spend Christmas with your girlfriend's relatives.

Her sister is a born-again missionary with a big gold cross and splendid, but sadly neglected, physical attributes.

They own a horny little mutt that clamps onto your leg the second you're in the door.

Her parents drink too much and, if you do too, you'll say things you'll wish you hadn't. And if you don't, you'll wish you had.

They're modern and they let you and your girlfriend share a room...right next to their's...with really thin walls.

They throw parties and introduce you as a future heart surgeon because last year, before your grades fell apart, you said you might try pre-med.

To show what a nice guy you are, you collect and wash all the laundry in the house. Your red Calvin Klein mini-

briefs bleed into her father's shirts.

You are defeated. You are thoroughly depressed.

But wait.

Her father loves the shirts. He buys a fake beard and auditions as Saint Nick. He is hired by a big department store.

The kids love him. The parents love him. His wife loves him.

He stops drinking. She stops drinking.

Sister joins the ashram and stops threatening you with eternal damnation.

The dog dies.

You all go to MacDonalds for Christmas dinner courtesy of the leftover gift certificates.

You sing "Deck the Halls." You have a great time. You can hardly wait to wallow again next year.

You wish everyone you see,

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

FRANCIE'S

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10% discount
with current
UAS student I.D.

PortaCOM comes to UAS computing

By ROBIN SHEPPARD

While University of Alaska Southeast students have long had the means and opportunity to hold electronic conversations over the VAX computer system, they now have the chance to join discussion groups over the same silicon system.

PortaCOM, a multi-user discussion forum, made its debut on the academic com-

puting system earlier this fall. PortaCOM provides the means for large numbers of students to participate in discussions of many topics.

PortaCOM is an electronic mail and conferencing system developed at Stockholm University Computing Center, Sweden. In addition to providing the facilities one would expect from a conventional electronic mail system, it supports group

communication through computer conferencing.

In a computer conference, entries are available to all members of the conference. Conferences can be open (public), in which case anyone can join the discussion, or they may be closed (private), in which case access is limited.

Currently at UAS there are conferences covering education, computer club, the

C programming language, the Blue Sky Library (what will the library of the future be like?), UASA Committee on Staff Affairs, trains & railroads, etiquette and spiritual/psychic phenomena.

PortaCOM is available only on ACAD1 (the Juneau/Auke Lake node). To request access to PortaCOM, send a VAX mail message to JXSYMGR, or call Michael Ciri at 789-4570.

NEWS BRIEFS

UAS ballet students will be performing in the tenth anniversary performance of the GRUMPSICLE, directed by Janice D. Holst. This is the only time that class will perform in public.

The GRUMPSICLE is a family Christmas tradition in Juneau, featuring jazz, tap and ballet dance. This year's performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Sat., Dec. 10 and 3 p.m. Sun., Dec. 11 at

LETTER...

(continued from page 4)

the needs of the students. It only caters to spontaneous purchases that waste what little money students have.

While I like both the people who have been housing managers, they must both share in the blame on this one.

Boycott I will and I'm not alone. I'll be watching for price and product changes.

Respectfully,
Dutch Knight

Juneau-Douglas High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for all ages and are available at both locations of Hearthside Books and at the door.

Violinist Linda Rosenthal, UAS associate professor of music, has recorded her first solo album of familiar encore pieces.

The 40-minute recording includes ten pieces of "things I've played a lot and loved to do," said Rosenthal.

The record is produced on the Topaz label, recorded in Seattle and produced in Los Angeles. It will be available as an LP album, cassette tape and compact disc. The album will be carried by the bookstores in Juneau, including the UAS bookstore, and by Budget Tapes & Records.

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

"Primitive Works," a one

woman show of 20 primitive ceramic pieces by Alice daCosta is at the UAS bookstore through Dec. 9. DaCosta produced some of the work under the tutelage of Southwest American Native artists.

A slide show on **India and Thailand** will be presented at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Hendrickson Building at Auke Lake by the UAS Photography Club.

Music majors enrolled in degree programs on the UAS Juneau campus are eligible to apply for scholarships sponsored by PEO, Chapter G.

The scholarships are intended to defray the costs of fees for private vocal or instrumental lessons.

Application must be made before Dec. 9. For application forms and more information, contact the UAS Financial Aid Office on the Auke Lake campus.

The UAS Library and Academic Computer Lab

will feature extended weekend hours until the end of fall semester.

The facilities will be open Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 from 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

'Tis the season... The UAS Classified Association (classified university staff persons) is having a donation drive for the holidays. Boxes for collection of cans and boxes of food, books, records, etc. are located here and there around campus. Look for the brightly decorated boxes near you.

A folk and bluegrass concert featuring local stars is slated to benefit the UAS Children's Center.

The doors open at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 at McPhetres Hall downtown, with music beginning at 6:30. Child care will be available at the event and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Tickets are available for a \$5 donation at Hearthside Books, Big City Books or at the door.

PERSEVERANCE

T·H·E·A·T·R·E

914 Third St./Douglas, AK 99824



The Night of the Iguana

by Tennessee Williams
Directed by Robert Rooney

Now Showing

Nov. 17 - Dec. 11

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8 PM

Weds. (Nov. 23 & 30; Dec. 7) 8PM

Sun. (Nov. 20 & Dec. 11) 2PM

Tickets at Big City Books and Hearthside Books at Nugget Mall Recommended for Mature Audiences

Whales split with L-C State

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

In two fast-paced games against Lewis Clark State College last weekend, the Whales men's basketball team emerged with one well-earned victory after being narrowly upset in Friday night's match.

A final score of 103-100 ended the Whales' feisty effort to turn the score around Friday. With 51 seconds left to play, the score was 101-100 after a three-point basket by Whales guard Damon Lowery. That was the closest the Whales came to a victory on Friday night.

"We missed too many free throws and gave up too many easy baskets," Lowery said of the loss.

Saturday the Whales came on strong to avenge the previous night's defeat. The two teams exchanged the lead several times in the

course of the game. After a 79-79 tie with 9:22 left in the game, the Whales gained a solid grasp of the lead and never let go. They held a 19-point advantage with just over three minutes left, which narrowed to fourteen points at the final buzzer, 114-100.

The Whales played both games without the talents of 6 foot 9 center John Yonge, who will be out with a hand injury for two weeks. His height was missed, as the Warriors of Lewiston boasted a 7 foot 2 center and a 6 foot 8 forward.

"It hurt not to have John playing," Lowery said, "they were a big team and John's presence is definitely felt when he plays."

Friday's meeting with the Warriors was the Whales' first conference game of the season against another member of the National Association of Inter-

collegiate Athletics (NAIA), District 1.

Darnell Brinson led all scorers with 26 points on Saturday; he brought in 21 on Friday. Rodney Rush added 22 points to Friday's total and scored in double figures Saturday, as well. Lowery had 17 points on Friday and 24 on Saturday. Kevin Casperson and Keith Rakonczka also scored in double figures both nights.

UAS managed to steal the ball back from L-C 17 times on Friday (to L-C's seven steals) and 19 times on Saturday night, when L-C had none.

The two teams face each other again on the Warriors' home court on Dec. 7. The Whales left yesterday for a three-game road trip that includes Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash.; Lewis Clark; and Central Washington in Ellensburg, Wash.

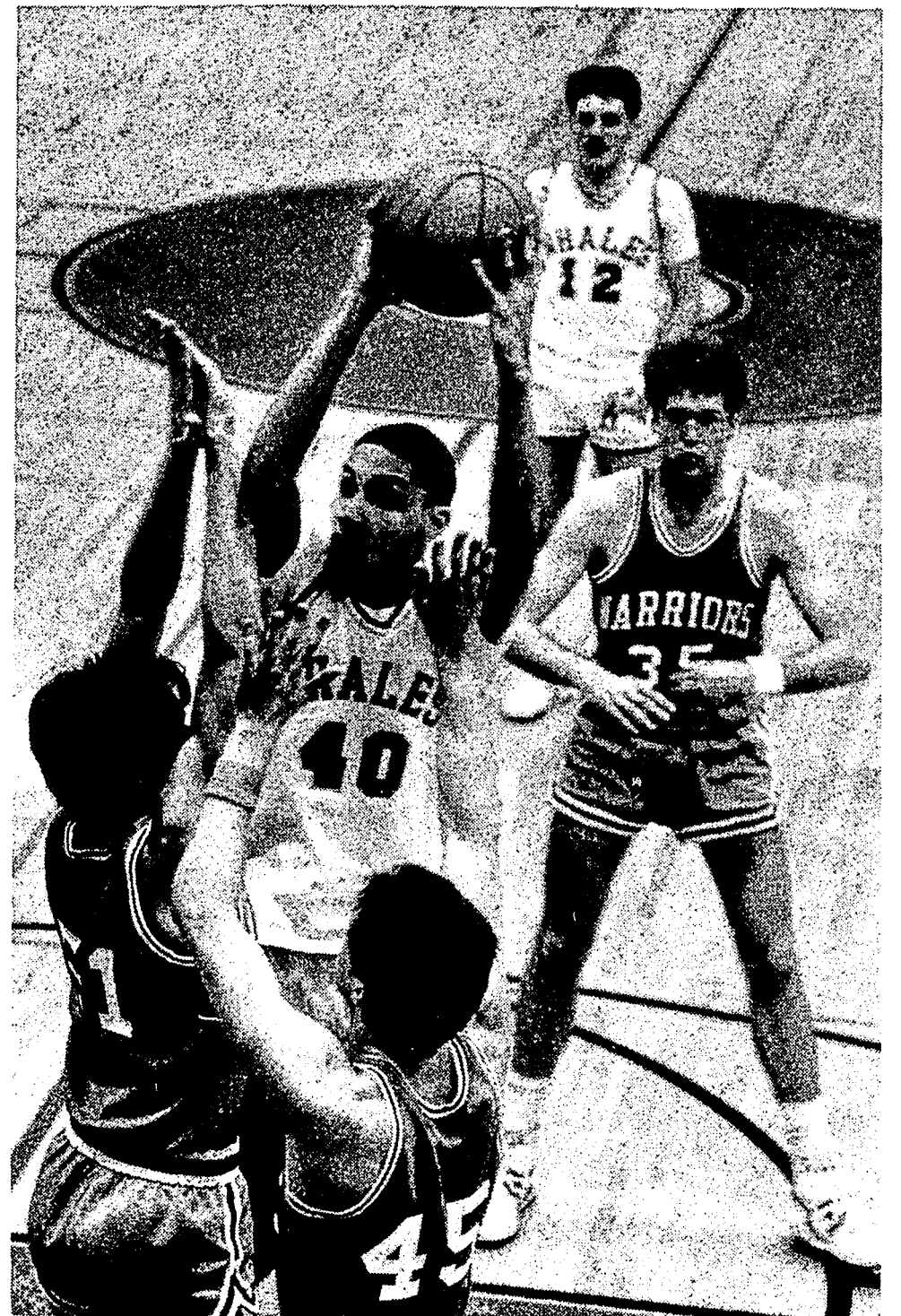
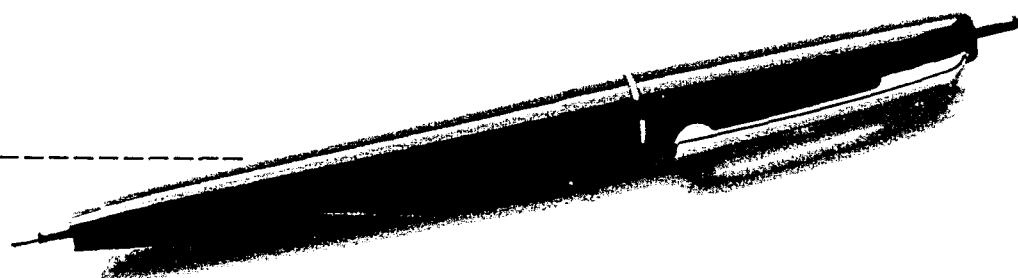


photo by Brian Wallace

Darnell Brinson, #40, goes to the hoop for the Whales as Kevin Casperson, #12, looks on.

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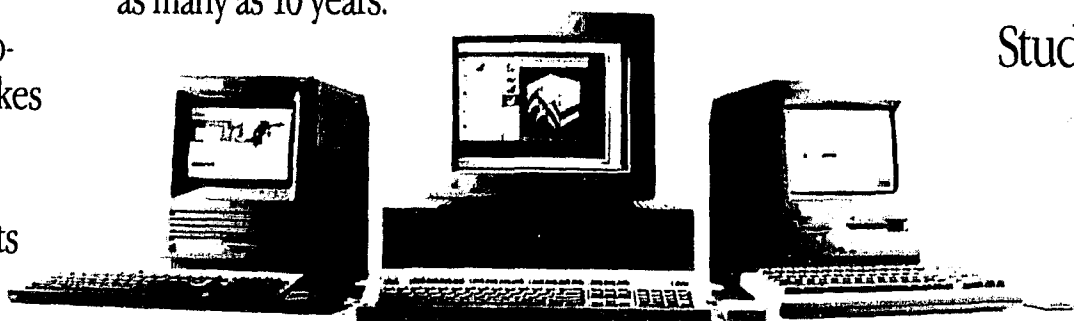
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Ladies win three in a row; drop fourth

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

In their first three games of a five-game road trip, the University of Alaska Southeast Lady Whales voided the home court advantage of Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka and Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. before dropping the fourth game to

Simon Fraser College in Vancouver, B.C.

A Nov. 29 game against Northwest saw Whales' forward Kristin Dolquist lead a second-half surge that ended in a 75-58 rout of the Kirkland team.

Mercedes Angerman and Bridget Vietz each played a powerful game against

Northwest, as well, contributing 17 and 16 points, respectively.

The Lady Whales were at a three-point disadvantage going at half-time, but came out aggressively outscore their opponents 47-28 in the second half. In that last half, they also shot 75 percent from the free throw line.

The Lady Whales arrived in Kirkland after snaring two victories last weekend against Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka. On Friday, UAS had a close brush with defeat, but held onto the lead for a 76-72 final score.

Saturday's win was more clear-cut as the Lady Whales soundly defeated the

Golden Seals of Sitka Sound. Karn Mercer was the Whales' top scorer in that match, with 17 points. Kristin Dolquist had 15, and Kristin McGilvary brought in 13.

Saturday the Lady Whales continue their road trip, playing Western Washington in Bellingham, Wash.

Playboy shunned on eastern campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Dartmouth College officials have returned a \$5,000 donation from Playboy because many students find the magazine demeaning.

Female students at Providence College apparently do, too. Only one woman showed up to be interviewed when the magazine sent a photographer to the campus to hunt for models for the magazine's upcoming "Women of the Big East" pictorial.

Playboy awarded a \$5,000 Anson Mount Scholar-Athlete scholarship to Dartmouth in the name of Paul Sorenson, a Dartmouth football player with a 4.0 grade-point average who was named to the magazine's

preseason all-America team.

Sorenson was nominated for the Mount award by Dartmouth's sports information office.

But Dartmouth officials decided last week to decline the scholarship money, although Sorenson will keep the bronze medallion and the trip to Disney World that comes with it.

"We're extremely proud of Paul Sorenson," said Alex Huppe, a spokesman for the school. "But it is the college's view that many on campus find the magazine demeaning. And at a time when we are actively trying to recruit women, we felt we could not keep the money."

"It's funny," said Gary Cole, Playboy's sports editor. "By nominating him and accepting the award, they already got whatever bad

publicity they were worried about. By not accepting the money they're really just taking money away from some other student."

Playboy had outraged administrators at several Catholic colleges that belong to the Big East athletic conference last month when the magazine announced it would visit their campuses to interview female students to participate in a "Women of the Big East" pictorial. Past pictorials have featured photographs of nude and semi-nude students.

Officials at St. John's, Georgetown, Villanova and Seton Hall universities, as well as Providence and Boston colleges, had urged their students not to participate in the pictorial. Students at Providence apparently heeded their

message.

Playboy photographer David Mecey had hoped to meet with several students for the pictorial, scheduled for the April 1989 issue.

But Mecey had to move his operation from a hotel to a minivan at a gas station across the street when the hotel announced he could sleep but not conduct business on the premises. College officials also said he was not welcome on campus.

Mecey's assistant Ric Moore said he wasn't surprised that only one woman showed up for the interview. "There were television cameras everywhere," he said, referring to interest by local media to the magazine's controversial feature.

No nude photographs were planned during the

initial interviews.

Mecey's troubles aren't just limited to Providence. A Massachusetts hotel also decided not to allow Playboy to stay or to interview students there when it met with Boston College students in mid-November.

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If you need a job that fits your school schedule, don't forget to register with Juneau Job Service at 212 Ferry Way, downtown. Phone 586-1150.

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

Unclassifieds are free to all UAS students. A nominal fee is charged to anyone else wishing to run an ad. Deadline is the Monday preceding publication. To place an ad, stop by the **WHALESONG** office in the Mourant Building. For more information, call 789-4434.

Help wanted: Part-time clerical counter help. Mendenhall Mall store, Alaska Laundry & Dry Cleaners. 586-1133

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Recruiting Announcement
Whalesong Editor
Applications are being accepted for the position of Whalesong

Editor for the spring semester of 1989 (January through May).

The successful applicant will have completed or be enrolled in Journalism 194, 294, 394, or 494, and must be highly competent in journalistic writing, grammar and English

composition, and able to direct and supervise a staff of student reporters. Interested individuals should apply at UAS Personnel. The deadline for applications is Dec. 5, 1988, at 5 p.m.

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Heard at Auke Lake...

"A day without childcare is like a day without valium."
-Anonymous

"To love lustlessly is to live listlessly."
-J.S.

"Wow! Did you know that Paul McCartney was in another band before Wings?"
-Surprised Freshman

"I believe that people would be alive today if there was a death penalty."
-Nancy Reagan

Tutors...

(continued from page 1)

next semester...because of the delay in being able to get the tutoring fully underway."

Kristen Tromble echoed Silva's frustration with the time element, but said she and at least two others had already been working under the understanding that they would be paid retroactively

after the paperwork was in place. Tromble, a part-time instructor at UAS, was asked to organize and coordinate the program about six weeks ago, she said.

"I turned in the paperwork four weeks ago Monday," said Tromble. "I had everything I was supposed to provide," she said. Tromble said she attempted to follow up on the matter a number of times without success.

Both Silva and Tromble said reasons for the problem are unknown.

Mike Adams, UAS acting athletic director, and Carol Griffin, UAS director of personnel, each said that the source of the delay remains a mystery.

Adams said the booster club's initial grant of \$1,000 should provide about 100 hours of tutoring for the players.

"We will have to use these hours very judiciously," Adams said. "If it does achieve the desired results, we will need to look at the possibility of devoting more

resources to the program."

Tromble said her initial estimate was that it would

cost about \$5,000 per semester to fund the program at an appropriate level.

Tom Findley, president of the booster club, said, "If it takes \$5,000 a semester I think it's important enough that we would make an effort to do that." He said, "The club has long been aware of a need for this kind of program."

Council...

(continued from page 1)

support from the university administration.

Knight said current priorities of the council

include having the university seek funds from the legislature to pay the salary of the Children's Center coordinator, lobbying for wheelchair access to the public transportation system, recruiting quality professors, resolving the bookstore contract, funding for a

recreational facility and developing a summer schedule that will meet the needs of students.

USUAS voted to sponsor a folk music concert on Dec. 16 in the Mourant Building will feature singer Mike Marker. Showtime is 8 p.m.

The council also voted to

pursue with the university's physical plant the feasibility of installing an ice-skating rink this winter on campus.

A dance sponsored by USUAS is planned for Dec. 10 in the Hendrickson Building Hall. The council appropriated \$500 toward the dance.

Bookstore...

(continued from page 1)

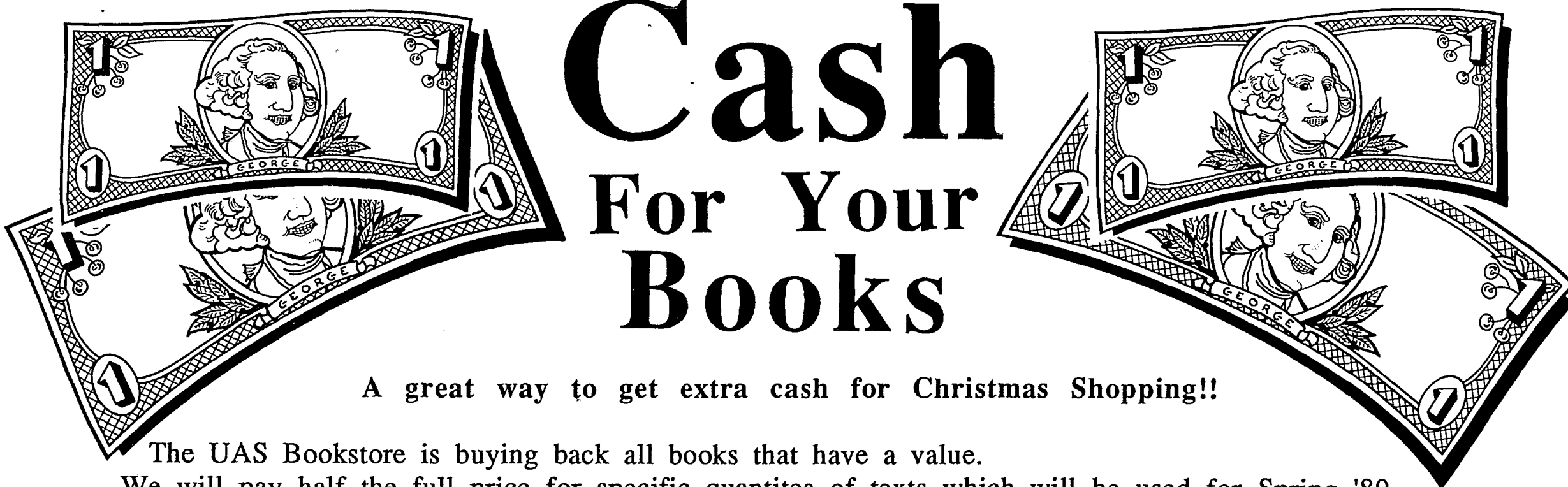
a larger number of students.

Kennedy estimated the store's current fund balance at \$50,000, while Knight said records he has seen show it to be \$42,000. Of that amount some would be retained as a contingency account for the bookstore.

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- Wednesday, December 14th, 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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