

Whalesong

newspaper of the university of alaska southeast juneau campus



Volume 9, Number 2

Juneau, Alaska

Friday, September 29, 1989



Whalesong staff photo

Lee Paavola (left), director of UAS Continuing Education, Marshall Lind, UAS chancellor, Robert Greig, director of the UAS Mining Institute, and Mickie Bradley of the Juneau Job Service tour the Kensington Mine.

Students 'dig in' to mining

BY WHALESONG STAFF

Some members of the faculty of the University of Alaska Southeast decided earlier this month to get a feeling for what some of their students go through after graduation.

After a two-hour tour underground, Chancellor Marshall Lind and Continuing Education Director Lee Paavola had a good feeling for the work and the rewards facing graduates of the university's Institute of Mining Technology course.

Lind, Paavola and institute director Bob Greig earlier this month toured the developing Kensington gold mine, 10 miles north of Berners Bay, about 50 miles north of Juneau. During the tour they ran into some of the graduates of the previous seven sections of the mining course and saw first hand what life is like working in hard-rock

mining in Alaska.

"It is obvious our program is right on target with what we're doing," said Lind. "We are teaching exactly the technical skills that our students need besides teaching them safety. At the same time we are filling an urgent need for the industry. I can't think of a course we could offer that could provide so many immediate payoffs to the community," said Lind, adorned in a bright orange hard-hat with miner's light on top, as he walked through the main mile-long adit of the mine.

The mining course, which started its third year of classes two weeks ago, so far has trained 225 students in the intricacies of underground drilling, blasting, ore removal, so-called mucking, and timbering, reinforcing what laymen call tunnels. Possibly

more importantly, the course has taught the students how to do all the tasks safely.

"Five minutes underground and anyone can see that mining is no longer a pick and shovel type of operation. It is technically complex," said Greig, director of the program that offers students 240 hours of instruction during two six-week sections each semester.

At the end of the class successful students have received their federal certification for underground mining, six hours of college credit and, judging from the program's track record so far, nearly automatic access to a job in the state's developing mining industry.

Paavola said 95 graduates of the class currently are on the payroll at Greens Creek mine on Admiralty Island, while others

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Victors named in student election

BY LAWTON KNIGHT
WHALESONG STAFF

Winners for the student government general fall elections held on Sept. 26 and 27 included former Vice President Clay Myers and former Secretary Rebecca Lorenzo. Both will serve as upper division representatives. Mark Jaenicke and Cindy Britten triumphed in the race for lower division representative, while Cecile Elliot and Jeri Cari won respectively for Treasurer and Secretary.

Campaigning for the Sept. 26 and 27 election was non-existent. None of the candidates expressed interest in a debate, created posters, buttons or advertised their positions on the issues which has not been typical of elections in the past.

Rebecca Lorenzo garnered the most votes in the election held by student government to elect four representatives as

well as a treasurer and secretary.

"I wanted to stay involved but with my schedule it would be difficult to be secretary again. I just have too many credits, too many jobs, and too many kids," said outgoing secretary and newly elected Lorenzo.

For upper division Lorenzo had 60 votes, Clay Myers 49, and Dean Paddock finished with 30.

Myers was elected vice president in the Spring of 1987, then went on to run for president in the spring of 1988 and then again in the spring of 1989.

"I don't know that I have won yet, I'll have to get back to you," said Myers when contacted by the Whalesong.

"With the responsibility of my position I don't see any conflicts or problems working

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Student government allocates fall budget

BY CHARLI COLLINS
WHALESONG STAFF

The United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS) allocated over \$10,000 at their first meeting of the year Sept. 15, for a host of campus needs.

The meeting lasted just over two hours, during which time the officers and representatives appropriated spending for \$10,600 of student government's fall 1989 budget of \$98,400.

UAUAS President Dutch Knight appointed Kevin Ferrei

to serve as a 24 hour treasurer, until an election could be held to formally vote in a new one. Ann Warren, who was voted treasurer last spring, elected to transfer to a school down south.

The council allocated \$1,500 to add to the \$2,000 previously appropriated for a laser printer in the student government office. Four members voted for and one abstained.

The members of the council voted unanimously to appropriate \$500 for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Faculty prepares for U.S.-U.S.S.R course

BY WHALESONG STAFF

World health issues have stretched across the globe. For that reason four Juneau residents will be traveling to the Soviet Union next week to jointly help develop an international health curriculum to be shared in the future by ninth graders in both

America and Russia.

Using computer telecommunication technology - electronic mail and computer conferencing to update the curriculum -- teachers in Juneau along with a University of Alaska Southeast professor will be helping develop a health

class that will be unique, as the first class to be shared between Alaska and the Soviet Union via computer. The course may start in January.

Jason Ohler, assistant professor of Education at UAS, wrote the "World 2000" proposal that is the basis for the

development of the joint United States-Soviet Union course. Teachers and students will communicate on a regular basis to develop a collective vision of the status of the world's health in 2000. Students will produce a report based on joint student research, which will describe

how to deal with global health problems, the prospects for the world to deal with its problems and the consequences if concerns aren't addressed.

Ohler submitted the concept for the course for high school students to the Foundation for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

New library furnishings delay opening

BY WHALESONG STAFF

While students got a peek inside during the semester's first dance a few weeks ago, it will be mid January before they will get to linger inside the University of Alaska Southeast's new library.

But there will be a number of rewards for the patient, once the new \$10.1 million William Egan Library is furnished and open for students, said Library Director Michael Herbison last week.

The new facility, which has been under construction for the past two years, was physically completed by Strand Construction Co. of Anchorage in mid August. The library is fully carpeted, all the mechanical systems are working and the university is paying the utility bill for the library that sports 34,000-square-foot of space, more than three times the space of the existing 11,000-square-foot facility.

But Herbison said the university had to wait until the start of this fiscal year to award bids for new book shelves and the office furniture needed to fill the three-level building since the final \$1 million appropriation to pay for the equipment wasn't official until July 1.

"While we let the bids for the furnishings earlier, we couldn't sign the contracts until July 2, which means we won't be getting the first loads of furniture in until early November," said Herbison.

For that reason, while workers will begin assembling

the shelving and the furniture this fall, the actual move of the university's 100,000 existing volumes of books -- some 56 tons of books -- won't start until the close of the fall semester just before Christmas.

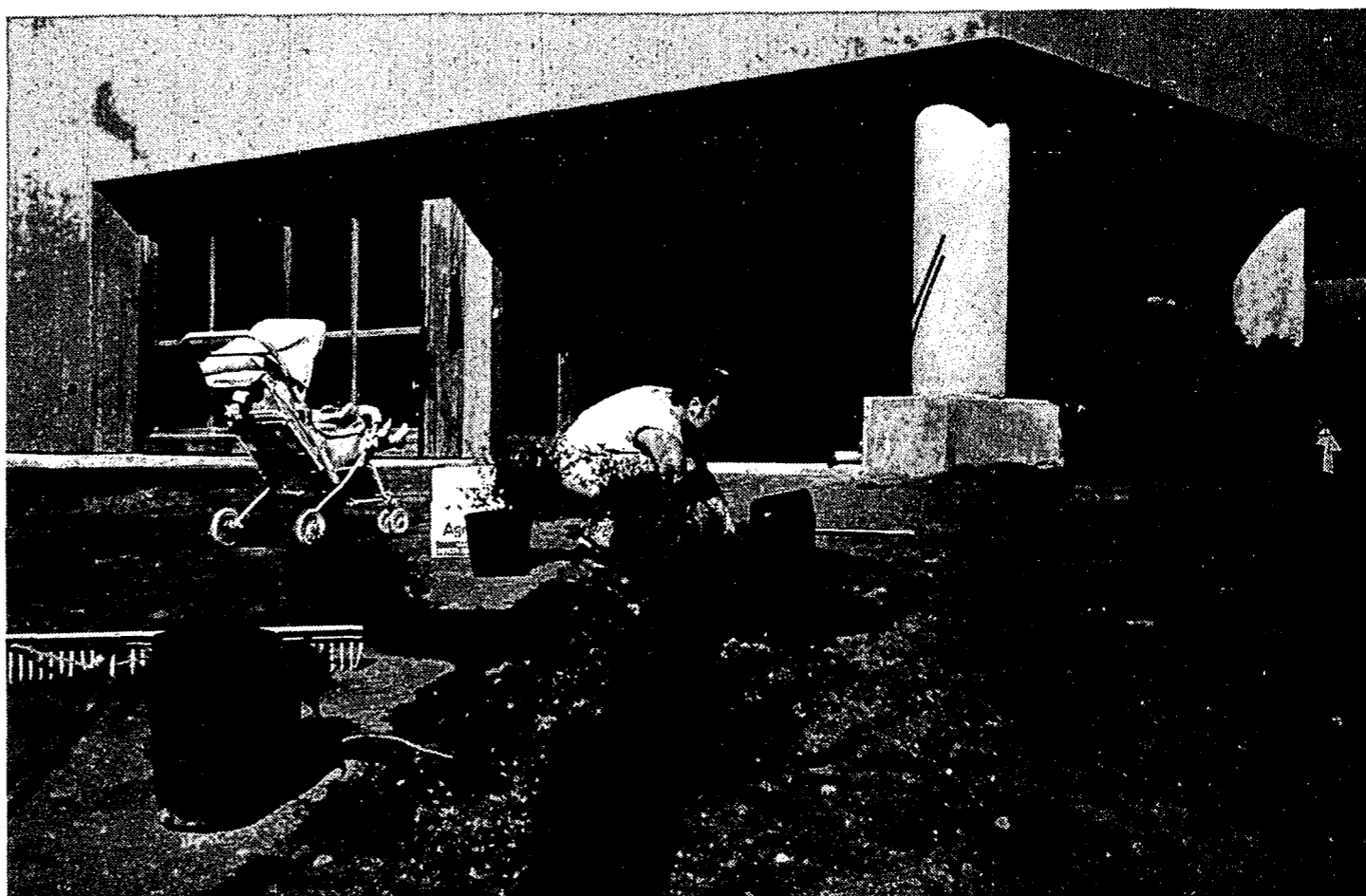
Herbison said he's hopeful of recruiting minimum security prisoners from the state's Lemon Creek Correctional Center to help with the move, which he hopes will be finished about a week before the spring semester starts. "Moving is a pretty disruptive process but hopefully by waiting to between semesters it won't be too hard on the student body," said Herbison.

With the move students will find a number of improvements.

Herbison said instead of the current 30 seats in the library's study areas, the new facility will have 270, including chairs at tables, at individual study stations and in lounge areas. Also the library will have seven individual study rooms -- five located on the mezzanine level overlooking the Chilkat mountain range -- each room containing a 4-foot by 6-foot table, six chairs and a blackboard.

"These will be perfect spaces for small groups of students to go and help each other study," said Herbison.

The library building also will house expanded space for the university's Learning Center and will house the university's video and media services center. The building will include a classroom that



The Yard Doctor's, Cindy Bowhay, plants a row of trees in front of the new UAS library. Whalesong staff photo

will be equipped as a video studio.

After the library moves the current second floor of the Novatney Building will be renovated with some left over money from the library's construction, allowing the university's Admission's and Record's Office to move in. That will free up space in the Whitehead Building to permit the enlargement of the university's computer labs.

While it still hasn't been

decided, the bottom floor of the Novatney Building may be used to allow the university's business faculty to move onto the campus from its current home in the Bill Ray Center downtown. Student government leaders also have renewed a request from last year that the second floor be turned into a student union facility, given the lack of space in the Mourant Building for student gatherings.

A final decision on the use

of the Novatney Building space will have to be made before the university finishes its capital budget request for fiscal year 1991 later this semester.

Herbison said the new library, which has the capability to easily hold up to 170,000 volumes, should handle the university's needs for some time. "I think students will really like the facility once we get to move in," said Herbison.

Spring Dean's list announced

FOR THE WHALESONG

The University of Alaska Southeast Juneau campus has announced the names of the Chancellor's and Dean's list for the spring 1989 semester.

To be named to the Chancellor's list a student must be enrolled in an undergraduate degree program, must have at least 12 graded credit hours and must earn a grade point average of 4. Named to the Chancellor's list for last semester were:

Valerie L. Banaszak, Pamela R. Braun, Jamie Bushnell, Cindy C. Clark, Mary E. Coe, Curtis M. Cole, Christopher A. Delez, Kristin K. Dolquist, Lillian M. Doropan, Kevin S. Ferrell, Edward R. Gardiner, Rachel G. Heyman, Lewis M. Hiatt, Elizabeth F. Hope, Mary E. Hymer, Christy E. Jones.

Charles P. Kiel, Michael D. Kinerk, Antoinette Leard, Linda A. Lewis, Joseph R. Locher, Marianne Manning,

Frank E. Mariman, Patricia E. Michaud, Tamera R. Olson, John W. Pabor.

Karen E. Palmer, Tina S. Pasteris, Chris K. Phillips, Elaine A. Reynolds, Roya Sadeghi-Jahromi, Cindy L. Sexton, Sherry L. Thomas, Lilli Walsh, Sarah J. Wolf, Caren E. Yerkes and Patricia French.

The Dean's list is comprised of those students also enrolled in an undergraduate degree program with 12 or more graded credit hours, and a grade point average of 3.5 on the 4.0 scale. Those named to the list for last spring's semester include:

Mercedes D. Angerman, Toni L. Arasmith, Kenneth F. Austin, Kevin M. Barry, Nancy L. Barto, Peter A. Bennett, Dixie L. Boggs, Judy K. Bolander, Seanna L. Bowthorpe, Cynthia L. Britten, Tracy W. Buckham, Kenneth R. Burch,

Tracey H. Catterson, Lolanda M. Cavanaugh, Sarah E. Christensen.

Lynne E. Collins, Sherry M. Davis, Catherine Donadio, Susan D. Erickson, Nancy F. Fletcher, William J. Gass, Rebecca Heinz, Joan L. Herbage, Louise Holland, Linda H. Johnson, Howard D. Joyce, Margo R. Kendall, Gayle J. Knorr, Deborah K. Kouchi, Kenneth Wayne Lafavour, Julie A. Leary.

Sherry D. Lemen, Solea L. Lewis, Davood D. Manshadi, Heather K. May, Brian K. McDonald, Sarah E. McRae, William G. Meachem, Michael K. Miller, Deborah L. Newman, Terri M. Ramsey, Alexis M. Rippe, Fred A. Ross, Kathleen E. Seaman, David E. Sekstrom, Jeffrey S. Szarzi, Denise M. Van Der Pol, Richard L. Vantrease, Anne R. Walther, Tamara J. Westcott and Kathleen P. Wiest.

WANTED: PEOPLE WITH DRIVE

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:

- Make an average of \$7-\$10 an hour.
- Enjoy the freedom of being on the road.
- Work flexible hours.
- Be part of the excitement of the world's fastest-growing pizza delivery company.

To apply, stop in your local Domino's Pizza store today or call

©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

586-3030 OR
789-3300

Catch the Spirit



Songwriters Network seeks members: The Southeast Alaska Songwriters Network, a new campus group, is seeking members. People interested in joining the group

can call 789-0613 evenings for information.

According to a spokesman for the group, the network plans a monthly songwriters showcase of live or taped original

material, seminars containing special material to songwriters and a bi-monthly newsletter.

All songwriters regardless of style, ability or aspirations are invited to attend.

Home cooking ... Rugg aims to please

By LAWTON KNIGHT
WHALESONG STAFF

It's 6:30 a.m. and Linda Rugg has just arrived at the Maurant Building so that she can make the dough for this morning's fresh cinnamon rolls. Over the summer the University of Alaska Southeast hired Linda to manage and coordinate the food service for the Elderhostel program as well as for the fall and spring semesters.

"If you can't please the customer, you got no business being there. Good food and good service is the key to this business," said Rugg.

"I believe it takes quality ingredients to make quality food. We make just about everything from scratch, it doesn't matter if it's the cinnamon rolls, the clam chowder or the new entrees that we are just starting to serve," said Rugg.

Rugg serves a special homemade soup and entree every day. The soups include tomato rice, chicken noodle, cream of

broccoli, mushrooms and clam chowder. For breakfast at her special menu for the week there is a variety there that will satisfy almost anyone's taste. This week Rugg is serving braised beef tips on Monday, oriental stir fry broccoli on Tuesday, beef enchiladas on Wednesday, calzone on Thursday and Fried Halibut with fries on Friday. In addition to the specials offered each day the food service prepares individual salads and they will cook just about any burger or sandwich you want.

"We are open to suggestions and change. We want to serve the students and their needs," said Rugg.

"My cook is Mike Cloyd and he cooks breakfast and lunch while Sherry Miller is our cashier. This is really a team effort, we work together and each one of us does just about everything," said Rugg.

"I just cook like I'm at home with one exception, I don't make my son cinnamon

rolls anymore," said Rugg.

Director of Student Services Bruce Gifford said, "I like it for not losing any weight, and the cinnamon rolls are great."

An unidentified student said, "I like the cookies; I bought a whole round of them for our table today."

Doak Walker, campus locksmith who is drawn to good food like a magnet, has been seen on campus numerous occasions buying large quantities of Rugg's freshly baked cinnamon rolls. Walker's new nick name is "King Cinnamon Roll".

"I enjoy what I'm doing, it's interesting, the kitchen is too small, but I really enjoy working here," said a smiling Rugg.

"We are open from 9 a.m. to 4p.m. although we provide coffee and tea free in the morning from 8 to 9 a.m., thanks to a cooperative agreement with student government," said Rugg.



Whalesong staff photo

Linda Rugg in the UAS food service kitchen, working on her homemade soup of the day. Her cinnamon rolls are a morning favorite on campus.

Apply now for legislative internship

By WHALESONG STAFF

Applications are due Oct. 31 for students wishing to be legislative interns under the University of Alaska Statewide internship program, said UAS professor of Political Science Clive Thomas this week.

The program allows undergraduates to receive 12 credit hours for working during the legislative session that

opens in January. Graduate students can earn nine hours.

To be eligible for the program students must meet five criteria.

-- They must be registered at the university this semester.

-- They must be enrolled in a degree program at the university or some other university.

-- Must be at least of Junior standing or have completed 60 credit hours by the end of the semester.

-- Must have taken at least one political science course.

-- And must not have held a paid position with the Alaska legislature within the past two years.

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

in bi-weekly installments.

Thomas said the intern program offers a valuable opportunity to see how the legislative process works from the inside. "Interns will be placed in offices and be involved in the general day-to-day task performed by that office. In conjunction with their internship, the students will be required to attend a pre-session orientation starting Jan. 3 and a seminar that will meet on six

Saturday mornings," said Thomas.

For further information and application forms call either Richard Hacker at the university's Business School at 789-4402 or Thomas at the School of Education and Liberal Arts 789-4404 or 4417.

As there are limited number of slots available, the selection process will be competitive. Results will be announced by Nov. 15.

Dee Swavely bowls 209 in tournament

By LAWTON KNIGHT
WHALESONG STAFF

Dee Swavely surprised everyone at the university's first bowling tournament of the year when she bowled a 209 to capture first prize and win \$50 cash. Swavely started out with a score of 146, then bowled the winning 209, and then ended the night with a score of 95.

"I used to bowl every Friday night; my high score is about 216. I wasn't that surprised about winning, but I'm glad I won. I can sure use the money," said Swavely.

Dan Pierce bowled a 171 to take second place and win \$25. Pierce also managed to bowl a

153 as well as a 108.

Jon Kelly won the consolation price of \$10 by bowling the lowest score of the night which proved to be 50.

Doug Bogdon proved to be one of the most consistent performers as he bowled a 169, a 156, and a 158 for a 161 average. Bogdon was disappointed to find out prizes were only being awarded for high games and not for high series.

The bowling tournament was organized and paid for by student government with revenue that is collected from student activity fees. The tournament was free to all students enrolled in three credits or more.

"I think people had fun, they seemed to be enjoying themselves. There were about 30 people who bowled and we might have had a better response had our advertising been more effective," said Teresa Warren vice president of USUAS.

Computer network restructured: The University of Alaska Computer Network has restructured and its employees are now employees of the University of Alaska Southeast. For information call the center at 789-4521.

IBM + UAS = \$

Educational Discount on computers.

Inquire at the bookstore for more information.

UAS Bookstore

Maurant Building

Auke Lake Campus

LETTER

Dear Editor,

The UAS Children's Center opened its doors three years ago to provide quality child care for students and staff of the University of Alaska Southeast. Since the beginning, the center has survived the perils of low enrollment, changes in administration, and the restructuring of the university. The Center has continued to improve through it all, and now provides "a place to grow" for approximately 30 full- and part-time children.

The center's current facility is a small university owned home facing the back loop entrance to campus. A highly active and dedicated advisory board has provided labor to paint, decorate, and furnish the building and to equip the adjacent outdoor play areas. Maximum usage has been made of every square inch of space, but in these limited facilities the center is licensed to care for only 25 children at a time. In short, demand of child care far exceeds the available space. As a result, registration of children to attend the Center takes place as much as five months in advance, as occurred when registration for the fall 1989 semester was held in April of this year.

Obviously, this requires a tremendous amount of long

range planning that may not be possible for people who don't know whether or not financial aid to attend school will be approved, not to mention students from outside the Juneau area who may not arrive until the week before school begins.

The child care situation at UAS is better than that at many educational institutions, and this is something to be proud of. However, severe limitations remain.

"Laura" (not her real name) is a young single woman from an outlying village who faced some of these limitations. Laura came to Juneau to attend UAS at the strong recommendation of her high school math teacher. Unfortunately, she had a daughter who was too young to enroll at the Children's Center. Child care for children under age two is extremely limited in Juneau. Laura was unable to find a licensed child care facility or licensed home for her child. Since all child care subsidized through the Day Care Assistance program must be State licensed, this meant that the unlicensed home in which Laura placed her daughter was ineligible; Laura had to carry the entire cost of her daughter's child care. In addition to this financial burden, Laura discovered another problem: her care provider had an alcohol dependency. Before the middle

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear fellow students,

I have been asked by the chancellor and by the chairs of the respective university committees to appoint student representatives to serve and represent students as the university makes decisions, and as the university continues to examine the way in which it functions and how it provides services to students.

Student representation is critical in the development of a university that truly meets the needs of its students. If students don't care enough to be representatives, or to have representation on all the different committees, then they will certainly lose out in the short and long term.



Appointments will be made in the near future to the following committees: Academic Curriculum Committee, Student Bookstore Board of Directors, Academic Advising Advisory Board, Student Services Committee, Student Entertainment Committee, Assessment Committee, Food

Service Committee, and others as the occasion may arise.

If you are interested in being considered for service on any of these particular committees, or by chance another committee, then you should contact me ASAP by calling 789-4537 (USUAS-J office), or by leaving a message at the UAS Student Activities Office.

Student representation at the different committee meetings this past year has made a difference! Don't you want to make a difference too?

Respectfully,

Dutch Knight

of the semester rolled around, Laura was having difficulty attending classes because her child care provider had gone "off the wagon." Left without child care, Laura was forced to drop out of school and return to the village.

Laura's story illustrates that child care is a critical issue for many students at UAS. Child care is hard to come by, hard to afford, and hard to keep. To demand quality child care for one's children is to limit the

options even further. Laura is not an anomaly; other students have been forced to drop out of school because of child care difficulties.

The administration at UAS has recognized the need for child care that is accessible and affordable to university students. With the support of student government, a strong beginning has been made through the establishment of the University Children's Center. The current need is to expand this service to

the students at UAS. If a larger facility was available, a greater number of children could be served, and a wider age range could be accommodated. The center could serve as a learning lab for students of the Early Childhood program. A better child care facility would make UAS a better University. What the University Children's Center needs right now is "A Place to Grow!"

Jeri Cary

Whalesong

Room 207A, Mourant Building
11120 Glacier Highway
Juneau, Alaska 99801
(907) 789-4434

Acting Editor
Lawton Knight

Advertising Manager
Charli Collins

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.



Perserverance "Odyssey" a trip

By SCOTT MILLER

It might be a gallows, or a web spun by something suffering from acid flashback, or a junior high gym after the dance, where the floor is sticky and strewn with stale dreams.

For "Odyssey" its season opener, Perseverance Theatre and head designer Pavel Dobrusky have used hundreds of feet of climbing rope and a wash of desert-camouflage paint to transform the mainstage into ancient Greece and bush Alaska, churning seas and, yes, even oil-slicked beaches.

The play is a chain of 12 episodes based on Homer's epic, "The Odyssey," and staged with one foot on Olympus and the other on Denali. Circe, Achilles and Athena are here, but they dance to the beat of Eskimo drums. The chorus, traditional in Greek drama, provides both the expected narration and a marvelous underpinning of musical and aboriginal sounds that were

developed by the actors, themselves, during the rehearsal period.

Happily, the notion of superimposing Alaska on the Greek myths is, over-all, quite rewarding, reaching its zenith in a hypnotic re-telling of the Cyclops story by Earl Atchak, wherein the monster

REVIEW

becomes a huge, one-eyed bear. Atchak drives each element of the story home like a sharp spear, from the anxiousness of Ulysses the hunter, to the anguish of the wounded animal. Other episodes were generally less powerful but, nonetheless, revealing, often serving to explore the tensions between Ulysses and his men, as well as those he carries within himself.

The most graphically Alaskan reference uses, with mixed success, the Prince William Sound oil spill as a metaphor for the gates of

Hades. Though the images of oil-soaked carcasses are effective, the premise of pollution as hell is a little hard to swallow, unless, of course, you happen to be a sea otter. Then again, pollution on a worldwide scale may be the closest thing we will know to eternal damnation, but the play doesn't do more than suggest the idea.

Unfortunately, the scene progresses into what might be construed as a Greenpeace revivalist meeting. In a work mainly concerned with the foibles of man, Gods and fate, one begins to feel the discomfort of the hard church pew in the face of "environmentalist mythology."

There is a lot of talk in the opening scenes about "home" that, together with some program notes, seems to indicate that to be the subject of the play. If there is a unifying theme, however, it must be said to be "distances:" the emotional and physical distances between Ulysses and his wife, Penelope, the distances between a leader

and his men, a father and son, and those that Ulysses must travel within himself as he searches for the strength and will to survive one test after another.

This look at inter- and intra-personal distances is enhanced by the use of many different actors to play the many sides of the Ulysses character. This technique adds immeasurably to the richness of the play by forcing the audience to integrate the many parts of the hero, rather than simply following the episodic plot.

Without wanting to appear coy, it is nevertheless easy to draw parallels between this first play of the '89 - '90 season and Perseverance Theatre, itself. In its first year with a company of full-time actors, it is fitting for Perseverance to have begun with a new work, a collaboration and a uniquely Alaskan production.

Having arisen, as it did, from the ideas of five different writers, not counting Homer, himself, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Taiwanese teachers study English at UAS

Imagine having the same junior high school teacher from seventh through ninth grade.

Imagine children walking or riding bikes exclusively to school -- there being no buses.

While it may sound vaguely like education in Southeast's more remote areas, these are unique characteristics of the system that eight special University of Alaska Southeast summer visitors have been teaching in for many years.

UAS, in addition to its two sessions of summer classes and six groups of Elderhostel participants, was host during July and August to some special guests for a six-week course in a subject some of them have taught for almost 20 years.

This summer a group of eight Taiwanese teachers from Juneau's sister city of Chia-Yi completed a stint on the Juneau campus where the teachers turned students, brushing up on English as a second language. English is the language each of the teachers provide instruction in at the junior high level in the school districts of Chia-Yi, a city of roughly 255,000.

The teachers before leaving Juneau said the most important aspect of the visit for them was learning new teaching methods.

Gordon (Chin-Chem Lu), dean of arts at Chia-Yi Municipal Junior High and a teacher who has taught English as a second language for 20 years, said teachers at UAS are more creative, animated and motivated than teachers in his district in Nationalist China. He said the trip to Juneau helped him to brush up on his motivation for teaching, besides improving international

relations.

"The trips help countries to understand one another," he said.

In Chia-Yi there are eight public and 10 private junior high schools, and according to Gordon, their city government wants to promote English learning abilities. The city has a tough selection process to pick teachers who get to study

abroad.

To get through the fierce competition, Taiwanese teachers must pass an English conversation, writing and reading comprehension test with only the most successful receiving three-quarters of the expenses paid for their study in the United States.

While in Juneau the

teachers spent their mornings in English classes and their afternoons studying Alaska culture. Their schedule was built for them by Susan Doerflinger, a coordinator for the Office of Continuing Education.

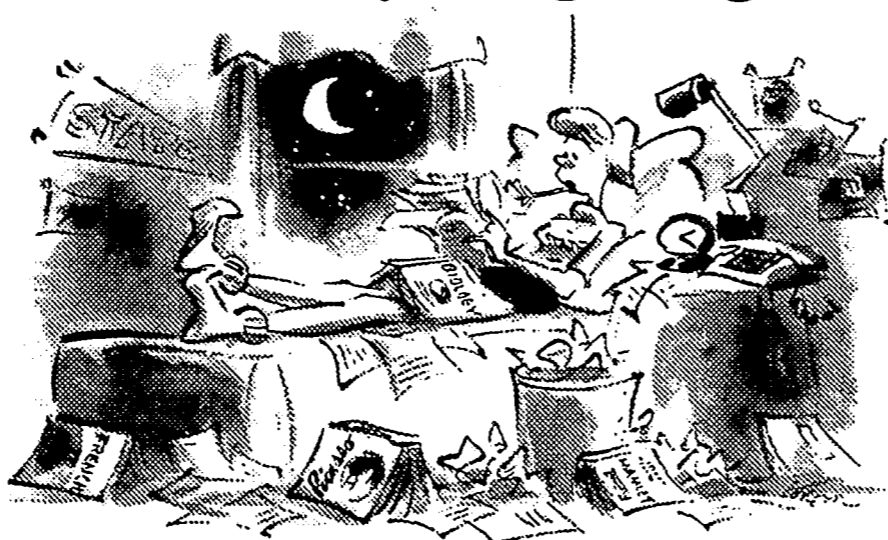
Of the cultural differences, the group agreed they adjusted to the kinds of foods in Juneau, but missed having soup, a

mainstay of their lunch and dinner meals. Fruit is also a mainstay of their diets.

Chancellor Marshall Lind said he would like to see a permanent exchange program started this school year.

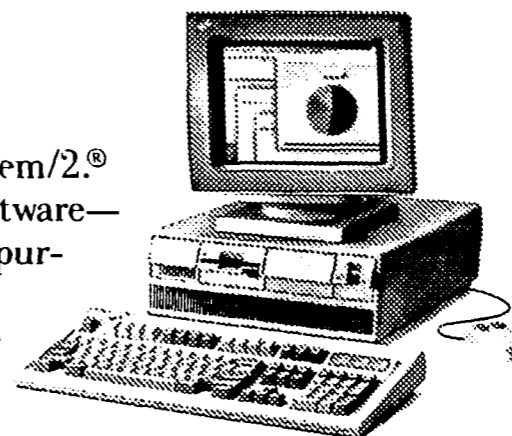
"We have worked hard to do this one well and we look forward to offering it again," said Lind recently.

How're you going to do it?



*"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."*

PS/2 it!



Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2.[®] Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2,[®] you can get the exciting new PRODIGY[®] service at less than half the retail price.* Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.

	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

IBM Printers Proprinter™ III w/Cable (4201/003) **\$369**
Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) **\$499**
Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) **\$669**

For additional information please call your local IBM Marketing Rep,

BILL MAHOSKEY, 586-8611



*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001, 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989

Odessey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

and of many more designers and technicians, "Odessey" is not as satisfying as it might have been as the expression of a single vision. Its language slides disconcertingly between formal and colloquial and its concerns from mystical to mundane without a clear focus.

Yet the work is thought-provoking in its scope and inspiring in the density of imaginative theatrical elements it encompasses. It is well acted by the 13-member cast and tightly directed by Perseverance founder and artistic director Molly Smith.

So slip away from the Sirens of video tape and paperback novel. Spurn the lure of the Lotus Eaters and your line of suitors. "Odessey" is a trip.

Bogdon likes fast game & very fast life

By LAWTON KNIGHT
WHALESONG STAFF

First there was Tommy Wilson, then Russell Jordan, Kevin Casperson and now it's Doug Bogdon. All four played basketball for Fort Steilacom Community College under Coach Jim Tevis. Wilson, Jordan, and Casperson then went on to become stars for the UAS Whales basketball team.

Now, it may be Doug Bogdon's turn.

Asked why he plays basketball Bogdon said, "I'm 6-foot-8, why not?"

"I play basketball to keep in shape, and it's something I'm pretty good at. I like a fast game," said Bogdon.

Bogdon graduated from North Thurston High School in Olympia, Wash. in 1982. He attended Fort Steilacom Community College for two years before joining the U.S. Navy.

While in the Navy, Bogdon served as a nuclear power plant technician on the U.S.S. Nimitz, the largest aircraft carrier in the Navy. The Nimitz, which had two nuclear reactors on it, was completely self-powered by nuclear energy.



Whalesong staff photo

Doug Bogdon, a new UAS basketball recruit will play forward this season. A media game is set for Oct. 21 and the regular season gets underway Nov. 11 in Anchorage with the Governor's Cup tournament.

Asked if working with a nuclear reactor was a dangerous job, Bogdon shrugged and said, "There was always the chance of a nuclear reaction."

"Heh, I got to travel all over the world. I've been to Europe, Africa, Asia, South America, but my favorite place was Rio de Janeiro. The women had this perpetual tan and there were all kinds of sights to see and the beaches were nice," said Bogdon.

Bogdon was asked if he had to do it over again, would he join the Navy? Bogdon said, "Before I joined the Navy I was just a waffling wimp. The

Navy taught me discipline, and responsibility. Yeah, I'd do it again."

Since leaving the Navy Bogdon attended Whatcom Community College in Bellingham, Wash. where he was an honor student and carried a 3.88 grade point average. Bogdon hopes to complete a B.A. in Business Administration by May of 1991 and then enroll in the M.B.A. program at the University of Washington.

"I like to listen to all kinds of music, except country western. I can't stand the whine of country music. I am a movie buff too; I like intelligent comedies that make you think. I love to hunt, especially bird hunting, you know chuck-ers, pheasant, and grouse. I don't like ducks so I don't duck hunt very much. Washington doesn't have much big game hunting so I'm looking forward to doing some of that here. If you think I love to hunt, well I love to fish even more. I fished alot for steelhead in Washington," said Bogdon.

He says that the Whales have alot of talent and will be quick this year, but the main concern is injuries. Mike Hobbs has a broken hand and Jerry Walther has an injured finger.

Coach Clair Markey has his own style and he tries to fit his players to that style and to the situation on the floor says Bogdon

Ex-whale joins UAS hoop staff, likes job

By CHARLI COLLINS
WHALESONG STAFF

The men's basketball program at the University of Alaska Southeast, has an unprecedented addition.

Kevin Casperson, a senior at the UAS, has recently taken on the new part-time position of Assistant Coach for the Whale's men's basketball team.

As a former player, Casperson feels he will provide, what he describes as, "...a much needed assistance to Head Coach Clair Markey."

In the past, Markey has been the sole coordinator of the program. According to the head coach, he has handled such things as recruiting, checking NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) regulations, making sure each player is eligible within those regulations, getting transcripts-both academic and financial on each player and completing financial aid paper work for the players who qualify.

Game scheduling, he explained, is something that should be taken care of at least a year in advance, in order to get the best dates. Markey said he doesn't typically find time for such an involved task as assembling a game schedule until the end of each season. The entire program suffers from this fact, he explained.

Casperson feels that with his background, experience and knowledge of the game, he will be able to help Markey organize practice sessions and communicate better with players during the intense excitement at game time.

"As assistant coach, I'm looking to help Markey get a grip on the reins to control this wild horse that we have!" Casperson laughingly explained.

"Having been in a players' shoes myself, I think I'm in a position to help the coach and team communicate better with one another," Casperson said.

Casperson, 24, explained that this has been a factor at games and practices in the past, in that the players experience the sport in such a different way than the coach. A communication barrier can easily arise from such differing perspectives on the game.

During conditioning (practice) Casperson has been called upon to not only coach but also play, he said.

"Being able to actually participate allows me to see and understand things that might not be so visible from the side lines," he said.

Casperson said he works with the guards (the position he played) when they are working on shooting drill, but that he also works with the "big men," as he described them, when they are working on low post moves.

He believes his background is sound in all areas of the game. He attributes most of the credit to his father for instilling in him a passion for the sport at a young age.

Casperson also said he feels that Coaches Jim Hamey and George Houston, of Juneau-Douglas High School, taught him a great deal in the area of discipline for the game, during his three years there.

During his two years at UAS, Coach Markey broadened his offensive understanding of the game and overall philosophy of the sport, Casperson said.

At one point during his junior year Casperson led the nation in free throw shooting with a 95.5 percent average. His senior year he averaged 16 points per game (11th in the conference) and made 45 percent of his three-point shots.

SPORTS

The job also includes setting up practice schedules, helping the players with their class scheduling, scheduling games-both home and away, negotiating with away schools on "guarantees" (a term used for money paid by away schools to visiting teams' schools), negotiating and securing hotel reservations and ground travel for away games, setting up physicals for each player, ordering equipment, arranging photo sessions for game programs, taking players to and from class, practice, photo sessions, physicals, games etc.. and more, Markey said

"There's just umpteen million things to take care of. One thing I want to get Kevin involved in right away is scheduling," Markey said.

Me, on a University Newspaper?

What's it like to be a reporter? What's it like to work on a newspaper? Ever wonder how a newspaper works? The University of Alaska-Southeast's student newspaper is looking for staff reporters, photographers, advertising representatives, and production staff members. If you are at all interested in any of these positions please contact the Whalesong at 789-4434.

Whalesong, 11120 Glacier Hwy., Juneau, AK. 99801

Looking for part-time work?

Don't forget to register with the Alaska Employment Service (Job Service)
212 Ferry Way
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1383
586-1150

FREE FREE FREE PIZZA FREE FREE FREE

Pizza Party

Where: Bullwinkles
When: Saturday, Sept. 30
Time: 9-11p.m.
Sponsored by
UAS Student Government
Student I.D. Required

FREE FREE FREE PIZZA FREE FREE FREE

Morgan: Academics 1st, Athletics second

By LAWTON KNIGHT
WHALESONG STAFF

UAS has five new players thanks to the recruiting efforts of Lady Whales Coach Sandy Morgan, in addition to two players that made the team as walk-ons.

This year's team will include three returning players from last year: Mercedes Angerman will be returning to the post for UAS, while Karn Mercer will see time at the forward position and Kristin Dolquist may split time at the guard and forward positions. The returning trio brings a combined scoring average of 34 points per game in addition to

25 rebounds per game.

New recruits for the Lady Whales include: Nu-Gina Rogers, a 5-foot-9 sophomore guard from El Camino Community College in California, Jennifer Mannix, 5-foot-11 center from Reno, Nevada, Mary Force, a 5-foot-8 guard from Highline Community College in Seattle, Jonna Ashenfelter a 5-foot-5 freshman point guard from Kake, Alaska, and Heidi Dearing a junior forward from Olympic Community College.

Other players to make the team include walk-ons Christy Harris and Ann Rappe.

"There are three things that

I look for when I'm recruiting: athletic ability, academic success and attitude. We don't have easy classes here! A student struggling in high school or at a junior college is going to have a tough time making it here. It's tough for a player to balance athletics and academics. It's mandatory that they attend class and I make an effort to monitor their classroom performance," said Morgan.

Morgan said she stresses academics first, athletics second; "the most important accomplishment a player can achieve at UAS is obtaining a college degree."

When asked about her coaching philosophy Morgan responded, "I'm pretty conservative as a coach. I never play a free-lance offense or use a full-court defense all game. I think we will be making an adjustment in that philosophy this year. We need to play much more aggressive defense, sometimes picking the opposition up for three-quarters of the court or even full court at times," she said.

The Lady Whales will open their 1989-90 season by playing the Media All-Stars on Oct. 21 at the Juneau-Douglas High School gymnasium. The Lady Whales will then confront their

first collegiate competition of the season by traveling to Anchorage to compete on Nov. 11 and 12 in the third annual Governor's Cup Tournament. The Governor's Cup Tournament is the start of a 10-day road trip that matches the Lady Whales up against the likes of Sheldon Jackson, Seattle Pacific University, St. Martin's College, and Western Washington University.

After playing their first seven games on the road the Lady Whales will return home to play Lewis Clark State on Saturday, Nov. 25. Tip-off will be after the Whales game or at approximately 10 p.m.

BRIEFLY

Lady Whales to open season with exhibition game, Oct. 21: The University of Alaska Southeast women's basketball team, the Lady Whales, will open their 1989-90 season with their annual Lady Whales versus Media All-Stars exhibition game.

The game is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Juneau-Douglas High School gymnasium. The regular season for the team will open Nov. 11.

Graduate Records Exam registration now open: If you are interested in taking the Graduate Records Examination (GRE) after this school year ends, you can register for the test at the Student Resource Center in the Whitehead Building.

The test, slated to be administered June 9 at the UAS test center, requires that registration and fees be completed no later than March 15, 1990.

Student Resource Center name changed: While most students may already know, if you haven't heard the University of Alaska Southeast's old Counseling and Health Center has changed names.

The new center, now called the Student Resource Center, houses the Academic Advising Center, Counseling, Health and

Financial Aid. The academic advising center is a new service offered by a team of four faculty who are already familiar to many students.

Mel Graham, associate professor of sociology, is heading the new service, which he says is now open until 7 p.m. Tuesday nights. He said he is encouraging telephone appointments, especially for students who work because it can save them time.

Graham is responsible for advising liberal arts students, while Bob Purvis, a visiting professor of education, is advising education students. Peter McDowell is advising business students and Mary Lou Follett advises general associate of arts students. To contact the advising staff call 789-4457.

Parent Aide Program seeks donations: The Parent Aide program is accepting donations for a mother and child whose home burned down. Household items, furniture, food, clothing (adult size 3, infant size 9 months to 1 year) and cash donations are gratefully accepted. For information call 586-3785.

Regents to hold committee meetings Nov. 2-3: The University of Alaska Board of Regents is slated to hold regular meetings of its standing committees starting at 8 a.m. on Nov. 2 and a regular

meeting of the full board on Nov. 3 on the Fairbanks campus.

Topics will include the review of the University of Alaska Southeast's accreditation self-studies, board resolutions, a report on tuition, on insurance, long-range revenue forecasts, financial statements, land management planning, a budget update and consultant selections for Fairbanks campus projects. For information call Julie Chavez at 474-7908.

Harry Truman Scholarship sign-up possible: University of Alaska Southeast sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation in next April will award 92 scholarships nationally. Deadline for application is Dec. 1. UAS can nominate three students for the 1990 competition. The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans and a list of past public service

activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Clive Thomas of the UAS School of Education, Liberal Arts and Science. He can be reached at 789-4404.

A Truman scholarship representative will be in the Soboloff Building Nov. 15.

Landlord, tenant seminar planned: To find out about landlord and tenant conflict you can attend a class/clinic on Alaska's landlord tenant law to be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 10 at Centennial Hall.

The class will be taught by Leon Vance. For information call Alaska Legal Services at 586-6425.

Alaska Positive Entry forms available: The Alaska State Museum is now offering entry forms for "Alaska Positive 1989," the museum's biennial exhibit of photographs by

Alaskans.

This is the 18th statewide juried photographic exhibit sponsored by the Juneau museum. It's focus is on photography as an art form in Alaska. This year's juror will be Les Krims, a well-known contemporary photographer from Buffalo, N.Y.

There will be a \$250 Juror's Choice Award and three purchase awards.

All mailed and hand-delivered entries are due at the museum by Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. On Oct. 20 Krims will lecture at 7 p.m. at the museum. The exhibit will be on display in the main-floor Governor's Gallery from Nov. 3 to Dec. 8. After the exhibit closes in Juneau it will travel to Fairbanks, Anchorage and Soldotna.

Entry forms are available at the museum, or by contacting Mark Daughhettee, exhibit coordinator at the museum, 395 Whittier St. Juneau or by calling 465-2901.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

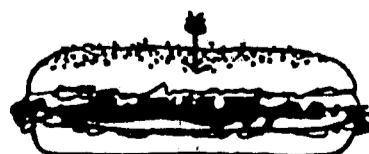
Unclassifieds are free advertisements to all UAS students. A nominal fee is charged to anyone else wishing to run an ad. Deadline for submittal is the Monday before publication. To place an ad stop by the Whalesong office in the Maurant Building, off the cafeteria to fill out an ad form or drop the ad in the envelope on the paper's office door. For more information call 789-4434.

AA MEETINGS: Are held near campus every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. These meetings are open to all who have desire to stop drinking. At Chapel by the Lake, Room 6.

NIGHT AUDITOR: Full and part-time. Flexible schedule. Bookkeeping experience required. Apply in person. Super 8 Motel.

Gold Creek Corner

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



Patti R. Perkins
OWNER

586-4778
730 W. 9th
Juneau, AK 99801

UAS STUDENTS ••• FACULTY

Rustproof Your Auto
SAVE \$50

Regularly \$300 now thru
October 31, 1989 only

\$250

Call for appointment

Pete's Car Care 789-9091

Electrical, Computer, Tune-up, Brakes Tires &
Towing Service, A Full Service Station

Downtown Chevron
920 West 10th St., Juneau, AK 99801
Phone (907) 463-5100



Dick M. Kim, Dealer

Mining

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

are at work on development of downtown's proposed Alaska-Juneau mine and on the Kensington and Berners Bay's other mine -- the Jualin.

"So far everyone who has passed and wanted a job in the industry has gotten a job," said Paavola, who says mining course graduates are earning between \$3 million and \$5 million a year in payroll statewide.

"For us in continuing education this is our best example of a course that offers immediate rewards for students. We have students who were unemployed when they entered and now are making \$50,000 a year. This is incredibly exciting to us," said Paavola.

And the local industry is not likely to run out of need of program graduates any time soon. While Greens Creek's 225-person staff is currently filled, Kensington could well need another 30 miners as soon as next fall, if the decision is made by Echo Bay Exploration Inc. to proceed with reopening the historic gold mine. That decision is now possible this coming April.

The A-J, meanwhile, is still undergoing its final economic analysis. If the decision is made to open the mine, and if all the permits needed for it can be obtained, it could produce 450 jobs.

Greig said now is a good time for students to be taking mining courses given the possibility for advancement in the industry for people who start now. "With everything just starting, it is possible for new workers to get in, learn, work hard and move up the career ladder into management. How

far a person who enters now will go is up to them," said Greig.

Echo Bay, a strong supporter of the program, has donated the use of an entire adit -- a one-way tunnel -- at the Sheep Creek end of the A-J Mine near Thane to the program for use as a realistic classroom for students. The first classes in the tunnel, said Greig, may be held there during the second section of mining classes this fall.

The adit will allow students to receive hands on experience with using drilling jacks, with installing rock bolts and timbers, with blasting and the hundreds of related elements taught in the class, from cold-weather survival techniques to basic physics. The only problem is that the course still is shy sufficient funding to allow it to buy all the tools needed for the more-realistic instruction.

Greig said the university is looking for funding sources for another \$200,000 in tools and for the roughly \$100,000 cost of rent for a permanent classroom for the mining institute. Currently the courses are taught from a room at the Marine Technology Center downtown.

Information on enrolling for the second section is available from the office of Continuing Education.

USSR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Soviet Innovation. The foundation, set up after last year's thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations, has offices in Juneau and San Francisco; the Juneau office staffed by JoAnn Zentner.

"The (office) was crucial to the project's development," said Ohler.

Ohler said several types of experts are crucial to the success of the project and so he proposed that four be used in the course's development. The four local experts to leave for Moscow on Oct. 6 are Nancy Seamount, a teacher at the Juneau-Douglas High School,

Ohler, a telecommunications expert, Kathy Odegaard, principal at the high school, and Zentner.

The group, which will be in the Soviet Union for nine days, is taking an IBM XT computer, a printer and a special modem so that the computer will be able to communicate with the United States, given the condition of Soviet phone lines.

Seamount, whose class at the high school includes units on personal, sexual, family, mental and global health, is primarily responsible for writing the course. She said the course will cover everything from ozone layers and the effects of acid rain to the dangers of

starvation and other communicable diseases.

"As we share (information) on health problems, we share the drive for solution. Though the problems we face are ominous, we can use this opportunity to realize our interdependence and to become mutually committed to determining how we can live peacefully and healthfully together," said Seamount.

She will be working with a Soviet teacher to establish a mutual curriculum.

The Juneau participants are soliciting funds to help defray the cost of the trip. Anyone wishing to contribute can call Ohler at UAS at 789-4538.

USUAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

purchase of equipment and supplies necessary to provide around-the-clock coffee in the Mourant Building and at the Bill Ray Center.

In the meantime, student government is paying for the "free" coffee advertised in the Mourant Building from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The officers and representatives allocated \$1,000 per semester for an activities coordinator. The individual hired will coordinate events, help maintain some of the

existing services, (example: coffee) and drum up new activity ideas for the council to consider.

A council member added a friendly amendment to assure the current paid officers can't apply for the position.

The council set a goal to provide at least one activity per week for the student body.

A unanimous vote approved an allocation of \$5,000 for the student activities office. Activities Director Tish Griffin will spend the money on

activities upon informal approval from council members.

An additional \$60 was allocated to pay a security officer for the pizza party at Bullwinkles Saturday night.

The council approved a movement to send a student government representative to Sitka, for the Board of Regents meeting Sept. 27 and 28. An allocation of \$250 was made for airfare.

A \$500 allocation was unanimously approved to re-key the lockers on campus, because many keys have not been returned.

Council members appropriated \$700 to hire a band for the Halloween dance. The vote was unanimous.

Council members allocated \$100 for fliers and promotional fees for the Children's Music Fair at Centennial Hall Oct 23.

A \$300 allocation was approved by unanimous vote to purchase food and prizes for university night at the racquetball club, set for Oct. 6.

The council also approved to spend \$75 on study skills tapes. The tapes, titled "Where there's a will, there's an A", will be on reserve in the library for interested students.

An allocation of \$615 was made to sponsor a women's city league basketball team.

The council also discussed the proposal made by a local organization to match a \$5,000 donation for the purpose of creating a student loan program.

Another issue approved in a vote, was that of each officer and representative posting weekly office hours. Officers will be available four hours per week and representatives two hours per week.

The final issue voted and agreed upon was whether to impose a drinking age at the Halloween dance or have no alcohol. The council voted unanimously to have a 21-year-of-age and older Halloween dance, and possibly hold a no alcohol event at student housing.

Elections Fall enrollment rises, Juneau up 15 percent

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

with the current V.P.," said Myers.

For lower division Mark Jaenicke led the pack with 53 votes, while Cindy Britten picked up 43 and Kevin Ferrell finished with 37.

Jaenicke is a freshman majoring in government, who lives in student housing.

"I was kind of surprised actually. I didn't think that many people were going to run. A couple of my friends asked me if I would do it. They knew about student government but didn't really know what was going on, so I said why not? I would like to work on establishing a campus radio station. I think that would be nice," said newly elected Jaenicke.

Cindy Britten has been at UAS now for three semesters and is currently taking 17 credits. She has also been a resident of Southeast for 16 years.

"I'm excited. I want to know more about how UAS operates. I want to become a participant of the school as well as being a student. I'm concerned with the reorganization of the university and some of the impacts associated therewith," said Britten.

BY WHALESONG STAFF

The fall semester at the University of Alaska Southeast is well underway and the statistics, as of Sept. 18, show that enrollment is up at all three campuses: Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka.

UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind attributes the increases to the fact that word is getting out. "People are beginning to see that we have quality instruction and faculty who care. That makes a difference. Our programs are in line with the needs of the region," said Lind.

According to the Office of Admissions and Records, the Juneau campus shows an overall enrollment of 1,711 students, an increase of 15 percent. The number of part-time students enrolled is 1,283, an increase of 21 percent over this same time last year, and the number of full-time students is 428, a 1 percent rise.

On the Ketchikan campus the number of full-time students is 67, a 52 percent increase, while the number of part-time students is at 526, a decrease of one student.

Bill Trudeau, acting director of the Ketchikan campus, said the increase resulted after the labor day holiday. "I think that

(our recruitment efforts) made a difference. We also visited individuals in the community who had not made plans to go to college, and targeted community groups as well."

The Sitka campus shows a 7 percent increase in enrollment of full-time students bringing the total to 30, and a 21 percent increase in part-time students from 341 the year before to 414 this year.

The Sitka campus dedicated its new classroom/office building Thursday in conjunction with Mt. Edgecumbe's new high school. The building 48,579 square feet.

At the Juneau campus enrollment in the School of Business and Public Administration is up by eight students over last year, although they are taking slightly fewer credit hours. In the School of Education, Liberal Arts and Science the full-time student count is up to 370, compared to 362 in 1988 with students taking 35 more credit hours.

In the Regional School of Vocational and Technical Education the enrollment is up to 25 students from 18 at the same time last year, the students taking 61 more credit hours.

**UNIVERSITY
NIGHT AT THE
RACQUET CLUB**

Friday, October 6
8-11 p.m.

Tennis
Racquetball
Weights
Wallyball
Basketball
Exercise Equipment
Sauna
Jucuzzi

Take a break
have some fun!

Sponsored by Student
Activities and Student
Government