

## Global Cuisine Comes to UAS

by Penny Cotton, NMS Services

What do President Jimmy Carter, President Bill Clinton, Clint Eastwood, Joe Montana and UAS Students all have in common? All have enjoyed the culinary talents of Carol Young.

Young is the new General Manager for UAS Campus Dining operated by Nana Management Services. Before coming to UAS in January, Young honed her culinary skills in a variety of locations. Starting in the restaurant business as a short-order cook at the age of 15, Young began her formal training at the Culinary Institute in Washington D.C. which included an apprenticeship in Switzerland. She then went on to share her talents at a variety of locations including her own restaurant, the Pebble Beach Lodge and Monterrey Bay area eateries where she served celebrities including Joe Montana and Clint Eastwood. Additional stops along the way included Air Force bases in Yakota, Japan and Belleville, IL. As the Executive Chef for both the NATO headquarters and the Officers' Club at Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany, Young catered special events for both Presidents Carter and Clinton.

Young's extraordinary talent has been acknowledged with the highest recognition a chef can receive; membership in the American Academy of Chefs of

the American Culinary Federation. At the time she was nominated, Young was only one of 13 women among the 800 members to have attained this honor. Membership is by invitation only and requires a minimum of 15 years culinary experience, in which 5 must have been as an executive chef.

"A quality campus dining program is a key factor for recruitment and retention of students at UAS," said Tish Satre Griffin, Director Student Services. "In her short time here, Carol has raised the bar in all areas of the program. I am thrilled to have someone of her caliber here and I know she and her team will continue to deliver the exceptional dining services our students, faculty and staff at UAS expect and deserve."

Young sees one of her most important roles as being a mentor to other women-giving them the confidence they need to live out their potential. In addition, she gives back to the community by teaching cooking classes to home schooled children and tourists.

"I'm delighted to be a member of the UAS campus community," said Young. "I look forward to sharing my cooking experiences from around the world with the students, faculty and staff here at UAS."



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## UAS Faculty Featured in National Publications

*Academe*, the major publication of the AAUP (American Assoc. of University Professors, the union to which many UAS faculty belong), published an article in the May/June 2009 issue by **Education Technology Professor Jason Ohler** about using blogging in the MAT program.

"Eventually, as the land rises and the channel silts up, Douglas Island will be linked to the mainland by dry land," said Eran Hood, a hydrologist at the University of Alaska Southeast and an author of the 2007 report, "Climate Change: Predicted Impacts on Juneau." **Dr. Hood** offers more insights on glacial static rebound in the article, "As Alaska Glaciers Melt, It's Land That's Rising," published May 17, 2009 in the *New York Times*. Read the entire article at: [www.nytimes.com](http://www.nytimes.com).

## EPSCoR Awards and Grants

Assistant Professor of Biology David Tallmon has received \$30,000 in EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) funding to examine the behavioral and evolutionary means by which the coastrange sculpin, a good colonizer of recent deglaciated streams, is able to quickly colonize and adjust to newly created freshwater habitat. "One of the striking things about this sculpin is that it can quickly adjust its color to match the substrate of its stream," said Tallmon. "We are examining the genetic structure of our focal organism, including the range-wide genetic relationships among different populations of coastrange sculpins and looking at candidate genes which may underlie their ability to quickly adjust their color to match the substrate they find themselves on. We think this is a good model organism to examine how species might adjust to rapid climate change and create new habitats." The research is being conducted in Glacier Bay National Park.

Marine Biology major Kari Dammerman is the recipient of an \$8000 undergraduate EPSCoR grant to study genetic diversity and gene flow within coastrange sculpin in the park. Dammerman recently won a \$1000 prize and award for the best undergraduate poster at an EPSCoR all-hands meeting in Anchorage.

## John Radzilowski Presents Paper in Poland

John Radzilowski, Assistant Professor of History, Ketchikan, delivered a paper on the historiography of ethnic conflict in northeastern Poland during World War II at the conference "Polish and Jewish Resistance Movements under the German Occupation, 1939-1945," held in Warsaw, Poland, in March, 2009. The conference was sponsored by the Institute for National Memory, an agency of the Polish government that conducts research, education, and investigates crimes committed during the Nazi and communist occupations of Poland.



The UAS delegation in this year's Juneau July 4th parade celebrated the Eight Stars of UAS: Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Education, Career Education, Management, Student Services and Study Abroad. Led by Chancellor John Pugh on his UAS scooter, the group was awarded Best Customized Vehicle and Most Spirited!

