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Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges evaluation team arrives at UAS

SHAWN PAUL
STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) is on "the edge of becoming." This according to Dr. Marie L. Kotter, member of the evaluation team for the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC).

Kotter is reviewing the student services and activities offered at UAS and will then file her own recommendations in the accreditation report. She explains her statement by pointing out that "you (UAS) can go in a forward direction or you can go backwards... student's have the opportunity to now impact the situation in a way which would be favorable to building a community of students,

faculty, and staff." Kotter adds that she would "encourage students, when you take the time you will have a real impact on your education and the education of future students!"

While shying away from divulging any specifics that may end up in her report; Dr. Kotter did reveal some positive attributes and constructive criticisms about UAS. "You're moving on many fronts in a positive way," said Kotter, citing the current students' advocacy of an interim student union facility in the Novatney Building. She did express concern over the need for space for the bookstore - "it's the bottom line for them and it's the bottom line for the day care center as well."

Dr. Kotter commented on the commitment of the college professors and personnel saying, "I don't think that students have a clue as to how dedicated the staff and faculty are...they've been through some real tough times and they're doing multiple jobs. Now that's incredible!"

Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Robbie Stell, explains the importance of Dr. Kotter and other members of the review teams' findings, "this is an extremely critical review for this institution in order for our students to be able to transfer their credits." Stell went on to say, "every recommendation that they give us - we will pay serious attention to!"

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Results of the USUAS student election tallied

ALBERTO DOLMADO
STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

The polls are closed, the votes have been tallied, and the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast - Juneau (USUAS-J) has filled four of its positions and received write in nominations for the final two.

According to USUAS Vice-President Teresa Warren, "turnout was a little lower than last year." She believes it may have been due to "an absence of campaigning by the candidates." Candidate Clay Myers rebutted stating "there should be at least a week from the nomination deadline to allow the candidates to express their views to the students and

visually campaign before election day."

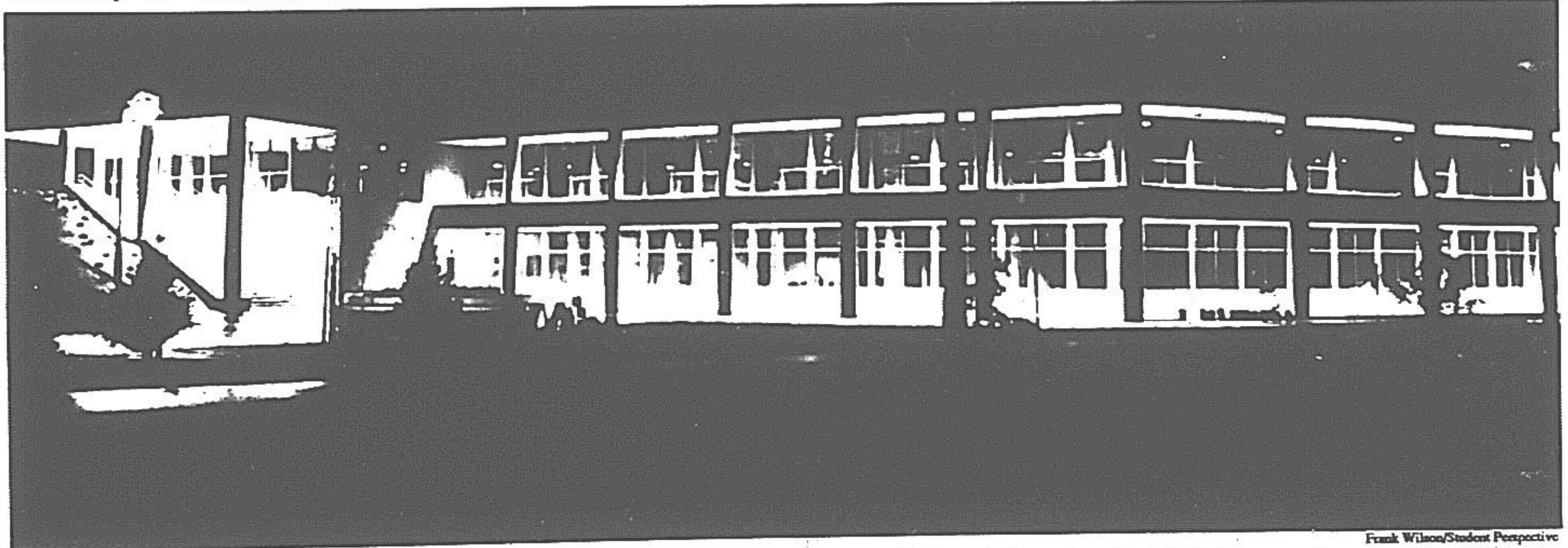
The elections were held September 26 and 27 in the Courant Building and at the Bill Ray Center. USUAS-J's advisor is Tish Griffen. President Dutch Knight, Vice-President Warren, Legislative Affairs Coordinator Barb Scatter, and two write in candidates, if they accept the positions, will complete the governing body

UPPER DIVISION
REPRESENTATIVES:

CLAY MYERS
REBECCA LORENZO

LOWER DIVISION
REPRESENTATIVES:

MARC JAENICKE
CINDY BRITTEN



Frank Wilson/Student Perspective

The new University of Alaska Southeast library lights up lower campus. The UAS Egan Library is scheduled to open January 31, 1990, with the move taking place over Christmas break. For more information on the Library see story on page 5.

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Greetings! I would like to welcome all of you to the new *Student Perspective*, an independently owned and operated student newspaper for the students at the University of Alaska Southeast. With UAS moving into a traditional university role the thought of an independent student newspaper seemed an appropriate addition to the picture. The *Student Perspective* will be an alternative means of communication for the students at UAS, offering news, editorials and letters from a students perspective. If you have any questions or opinions which may concern you as a student please feel free to send them in to us! Let us know what you think about the *Student Perspective*. How can we better serve you? If it concerns students, faculty, staff or the university in general, write us and tell us about it. Let us know what's on your mind? All letters and opinions from students are welcome and should be sent with your name and telephone number to the Student Perspective, P.O. Box 972, Douglas, Alaska 99824.

Student Government: Signs of life?

TODD SKETCH
STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

The other day I trekked down to the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast's (USUAS) office, better known as student government, to ask just what student government does. Sounds like a stupid question until you ask a student the same question and they give you this response: "Is there a student government?"

When I arrived at the office, it was empty and the door was locked. I looked for a message pad to no avail. Since it was early morning, I figured they must have slept in or something. I thought, no problem, I'll just stretch out on the student couch and wait. Hey, I didn't have anything better to do with my time. Being a very determined man, I decided not to move from the couch until I

saw someone from student government walk in.

As time went by, a student walked up to the office door and looked real confused. He turns to me and asked, "Hey man, you got a pencil? I need to leave a message on the student government note pad." I pointed out there was no notepad, and he walked

student lounge, some using the phone, some using the typewriters (which, incidentally don't work), and some to look for student government members. But not once, throughout the entire day, did a student government member use their office.

When 10 p.m. rolled around, the janitor stated he was locking up, and asked if I needed anything. I replied with a "no," but when he opens up the building in the morning, to wake me up.

After the janitor threw me out, I came to the conclusion the student government office space is not being used adequately. They should knock it down and put a couple of pool tables and pinball machines in. That's my idea of office space well used. If someone comes to me and asks what student government's purpose is, I'll tell them they provide a very comfortable student couch.

Opinion

away mumbling something even I wouldn't repeat, unless I've had at least a six-pack. Another student walks in the student lounge and asks, "what are you doing?" I tell him I'm waiting for someone from student government. He gives off the loudest, most wicked laugh I have ever heard. As he runs out the lounge door hysterical, I hear him say to someone, "Hey, you'll never guess what I just heard!"

During my wait, several people came through the

the need for yield signs at the exits of all the parking lots. Drivers constantly pull-out of the parking areas into the oncoming traffic. Who should this problem be directed to?

Name withheld

and office hours. I am thankful for two of my instructors who, on the first day of class, handed out a syllabus which contained office hours and their home phone number. I would like to remind instructors of the importance in having a syllabus early in the semester, allowing students with tight time schedules to foresee future conflicts. I commend the instructors who take the time prior to the first class to compose their syllabus. As for the other instructors, who just don't seem to have enough time in one day, and you know who you are, well, go to h---!

Name withheld

Letters

Young people need to get involved

Dear editor,

I'm a transfer student from Denver, Colorado. In my state it's extremely difficult for young adults to be involved in politics and the decisions that will shape our future. Here in Juneau, though, the local politicians are easily accessible and organizations dedicated to ensuring the best possible future for your city and state are all around.

I've been trying to get involved in the issues. I'm finding plenty of open doors and helpful people. For some reason, though, I've only bumped into two or three people under thirty-years of age getting involved. Young adults, where are you? This is our future that's being decided by people who won't even be here to see it!

Please join me in urging everyone of voting age to get involved! Whether you believe it or not, your vote

does count, and the politicians know it. They'll listen. They need to know how you feel-tell 'em! Whether you choose a specific issue or not, I implore you to at least find out what the issues are.

Thank you,
Alex Walsh

What's wrong with Spike?

Dear editor,

While using the student phone in the Maurant Building I noticed this blue blob lying on the floor in the student lounge. Upon further investigation it was determined to be "Spike," the UAS mascot. This poor fellow looked pretty sad, lying there all wrinkled up. I thought to myself, "is this anyway to treat a university mascot?" Who takes care of this poor mammal? Student government and or student activities would be my guess. "Spike" had to cost UAS a pretty penny, and abusing him is not good for longevity.

Ted B. Weiser

Traffic on campus atrocious

Dear editor,

I am writing, with great concern, over the traffic problems on campus. While cruising through campus last week I just avoided hitting another car. There are a few individuals who drive through campus like a Formula 1 race car driver. I do believe there is a 5 MPH sign posted? Is it the university's job to enforce this speed limit or does the responsibility lay in the hands of the Department of Public Safety? Another problem that definitely needs addressing is

Instructor reminder

Dear editor,

Being a full-time student with a part-time job, it is important I maintain an organized time schedule. It is well into the fourth week of the semester and one of my classes has yet to receive a syllabus, let alone the instructor's phone number

The Student Perspective is accepting classified advertising, Letters to the editor, opinion columns, and story submissions on a regular basis. If you are interested in submitting stories, letters or opinions please call us at 789-3565 or drop it in our correspondence box located in the Maurant Building cafeteria. Classified advertising forms are available at that location. If you feel like mailing it, our address is P.O. Box 972, Douglas, Alaska 99824.

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Preliminary report indicates increased enrollment at UAS

**CHRISTOPHER ELWEIGH
STUDENT PERSPECTIVE**

While only preliminary figures are available at this time it seems that University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) enrollment is up again, this according to Bruce Gifford, Director of Student Services for UAS.

The preliminary statistical compilation released last week, by UAS Admissions and Records, shows the total enrollment at the Juneau and Sitka campuses is higher than it was last year at comparative dates, and while Ketchikan is listed as slightly lower, it's "true" headcount is higher than last year's. According to Gifford, Ketchikan's enrollment system is different from the other two campuses and the information available

shows not everyone is in the computer system yet and actual headcount figures - when available, will show that Ketchikan's figures are up as well.

Despite the "Official Opening Reports" October release, Gifford states, "we're going to have the highest enrollment on the Juneau campus that we've ever had." He attributes the increase to three reasons: "There's a different attitude among Juneau-Douglas High School and other Southeast Alaskan students towards UAS," which accounts more first-time students; he associates the new influx of part-time students to the "better economy - people feel safer spending their money on education knowing their jobs are secure;" and "the reason

many students are here is they know that we're one of the least expensive four-year schools in the nation."

Even with next year's four dollar per credit hour tuition hike, Gifford sees no decrease in enrollment for the future.

Gifford admits there is a drawback to an increased enrollment. UAS needs more space and it is soon to be available with the opening of the new library. The domino effect created by the soon to be vacated Novatney Building will create more computer lab space, more administration space and an enlarged area for the liberal arts program.

The upcoming renovations and an aggressive Alaska and lower forty-eight recruitment schedule, shows UAS's enrollment projections for the future are realistically high.

<u>Juneau</u>	Headcount 1988	Headcount 1989
Full-time	424	428
Part-time	1059	1144
Undergrads	1442	1530
Grads	41	42
<u>Ketchikan</u>		
Full-time	44	61
Part-time	527	383
<u>Sitka</u>		
Full-time	28	30
Part-time	341	351

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Student Perspective file photo

Jennifer Larson, 40, and returning player Mercedes Angerman, 25, go for the rebound in one of last season's Lady Whale homgames.

Lady Whales look toward playoffs

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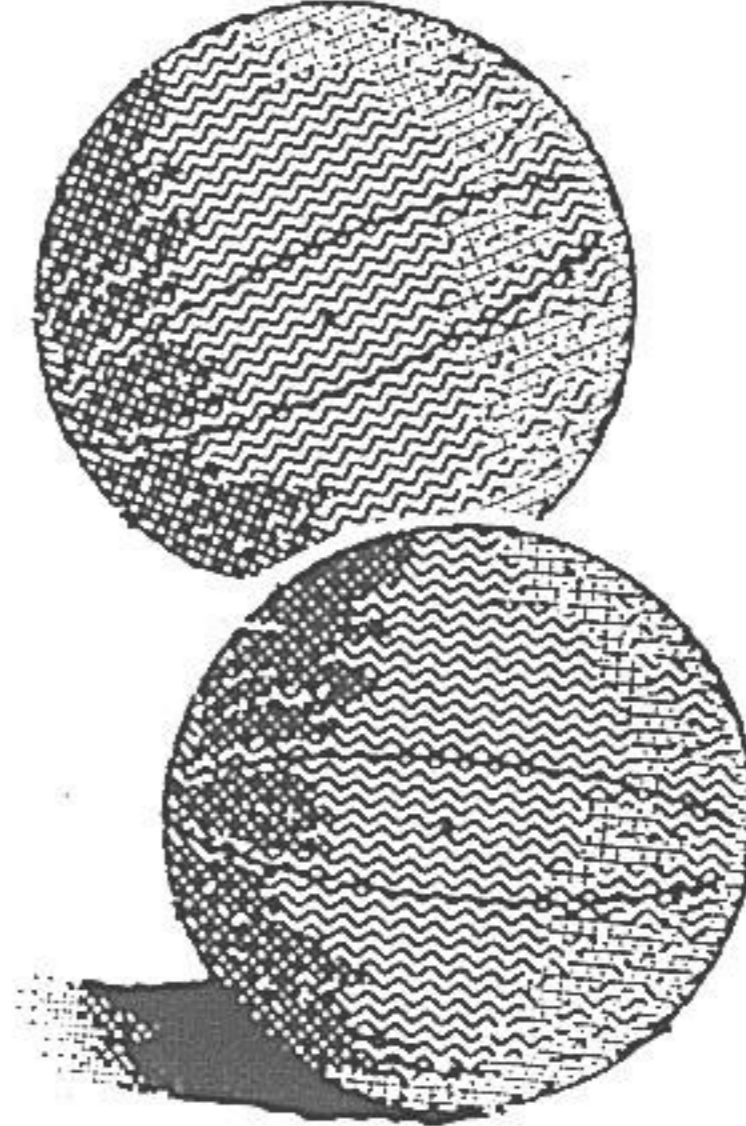
The University of Alaska Southeast Lady Whales intercollegiate basketball squad has a few new faces to show off. "We have a pretty good team to show-off to the community and students this year," said women's head coach Sandy Morgan.

"We are in the third week of conditioning and I am already impressed with the support the players are giving each other," stated Morgan.

The 1988-89 season was the Lady Whales first season in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division 1 competition. Their overall record last season was 14-12, two games away from District 1 play-offs. The Lady Whales begin this season with three returning players, two walk-ons, and five new recruits. Returning players are, sophomore Kristen Dolquist, sophomore Karn Mercer, and senior Mercedes

Angerman.

Recruit highlights are Mary Force, a junior point guard from High Line Community College, Washington; Heidi Dearing,



a junior forward out of Olympic Community College, Washington; Jonna Ashenfelter, a freshman guard out of Kake, Alaska; Nu-Gina Rogers, a sophomore point

guard from El Camino Community College, Southern California; Jennifer Manix, a center from Umpqua Community College, Oregon.

"I'm really excited about this season, the players are really working hard. Our goal is to make it to the play-offs," said Morgan.

Morgan added, "my team philosophy is my players are students first and athletes second. I really stress the importance of receiving their degree, after all, that's what they're here for. I like to see my women work hard academically."

As far as the starting five is concerned Morgan stated, "They're (the positions) pretty much open at this point."

"We have a tough schedule this year, playing all the strong teams in the district," said Morgan. The Lady Whales will begin their second season clashing with Lewis Clark State on Nov. 25 at the Juneau-Douglas High School gymnasium.

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA SOUTHEAST

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1989-90 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Place	Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Oct 21	Juneau Media	7 P.M.	HOME	Dec 29	Puget Snd. Trny.	TBA	Tacoma Wa.
				Dec 30	Puget Snd. Trny.	TBA	Tacoma Wa.
Nov 11	Governor's Cup	TBA	Anchorage	Jan. 5	Southern Cal. Trny.	TBA	Riverside Ca.
Nov 12	Governor's Cup	TBA	Anchorage	Jan 6	Southern Cal. Trny.	TBA	Riverside Ca.
Nov 14	Sheldon Jackson	7:30 P.M.	Sitka Ak.	Jan 8	Christ College	7:30 P.M.	Irvine Ca.
Nov 15	Sheldon Jackson	7:30 P.M.	Sitka Ak.	Jan 23	Central Wa. U.	9:30 P.M.	HOME
Nov 17	Seattle Pacific U.	7:30 P.M.	Seattle Wa.	Jan 27	Northwest College	TBA	Kirkland Wa.
Nov 18	St. Martin's College	7 P.M.	Lacy Wa.	Jan 29	Central Wa. U.	TBA	Ellensburg Wa.
Nov 20	Western Wash. U.	TBA	Belingham Wa.	Jan 31	Whitworth College	TBA	Spokane Wa.
Nov 25	Lewis Clark State	10 P.M.	HOME				
Nov 30	Pacific Lutheran U.	9:30 P.M.	HOME				
				Feb 2	Lewis Clark St.	7:30 P.M.	Lewiston Id.
Dec 2	Simon Fraser U.	4 P.M.	HOME	Feb 5	Whitman College	TBA	Walla Walla
Dec 9	Western Wash. U.	8 P.M.	HOME	Feb 12	Sheldon Jackson	8 P.M.	HOME
Dec 16	Northwest College	3 P.M.	HOME	Feb 13	Sheldon Jackson	9 P.M.	HOME
Dec 20	Whitman College	6 P.M.	HOME	Feb 16	Seattle Pacific U.	9:30 P.M.	HOME
				Feb 17	St. Martin's College	9:30 P.M.	HOME

Library opening scheduled for Jan. 31, 1990

**SHAWN PAUL
STUDENT PERSPECTIVE**

The scheduled opening of the new University of Alaska Southeast's (UAS) Egan Library is set for January 31, 1990, according to UAS Director of Library and Academic Services, Mike Herbison.

"The entire library staff has forfeited their Christmas vacation to move all fifty-six tons of books and materials into the Egan Library for the opening," stated Herbison.

He added, "there will be no inconvenience to students caused by the move."

Highlights of the new facility are an estimated 230 student stations, compared to the present 34, and shelving space for over 170,000 volumes as opposed to the current 70,000. The new building will house an improved learning center, seven group study rooms, and a new classroom with, "a modest TV studio attachment," according to Herbison.

After the Novatny Building is emptied and renovated, a series of moves will occur on campus, which will result in an enlarged computer center, a relocated student counseling center, a larger student activities office and an improved theater arts instruction area.

Planning and design for the Egan building began in 1982 with the initial funding of the project. The first phase was completed two-years ago, which consisted of the shell of the building being erected.

Phase-two was authorized in July 1988, allowing for the completion of the buildings interior. The expenditures for phase-three were warranted in July 1988. This funding, according to Herbison, "totals about one-million dollars....it pays for clean-up, moving expenses, and new equipment."

Because project is not complete, the total cost of the structure and other renovations has not been tallied.

Happenings...

Dates from Sept. 26-Oct. 11

Sept. 26-28

Wallyball Challenge
Zach Gorden Youth Center

Sept. 27-Oct. 15

Odyssey play at the Perserverence Theatre
Ticket information at any bookstore

Sept. 29

Graduation application deadline

Sept. 30

Student Pizza Feed
Bullwinkles Restuarant

Sept. 30

Arts R Us
3rd floor
Juneau Empire Building
7-12:00 p.m.

Sept. 30

Portacom Seminar
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Auke Lake WB 223

Oct. 5

AJF Meeting

Thursday

7 a.m.- 8 a.m.
At the Cookhouse

Oct. 5

Wordperfect Seminar for Mac
3:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Auke Lake WB 221

Oct. 6

Wordperfect Seminar for IBM PC
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Charlie Jones

Juneauites visit Moscow to jointly develop health curriculum

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Four individuals from Juneau will be traveling to the Soviet Union October 6, to jointly develop an international health curriculum to be shared in the near future by ninth-graders in the United States and the Soviet Union.

The program is unique in that it is the first such class in Alaska to be shared via computer telecommunications with the Soviet Union and may begin as early as January.

Using computer telecommunications (electronic mail and computer conferencing), the teachers and their students will communicate on a regular basis during the course of the health class to develop their collective vision of the status of the world's health in the year 2000. A student report will be produced based on joint student research which describes how to deal with global health problems we face, the prospects for the world if the problems are

overcome, and what awaits the world if they are not. Some form of the document will be made widely available to the public.

The idea for the class came from Jason Ohler, assistant professor of education at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS), who wrote "World 2000," a proposal for the development of a joint U.S. - U.S.S.R. health and telecommunications project for high school students, which he submitted to the Foundation for Soviet

Innovation. The foundation, with an office in San Francisco and Juneau, has embraced the proposal and will be supporting the visiting Juneau educators during their stay in the Soviet Union while they set up the project. Ohler emphasized the project would never have been possible without the efforts of the foundation. "It was crucial to the project's development," he said.

Ohler said several types of experts are crucial to the success of the project and so

he included provisions for a group of four in his proposal; a teacher, a technical/human interface, a representative from the high school administration, and a representative from the foundation. The four local experts slated to make the trip are Nancy Seamount, a teacher from Juneau-Douglas High School (JDHS) who teaches a ninth-grade health course; Ohler as a telecommunications expert; Kathy Odegaard, principle at

"Party Forms" help UAS students and staff communicate

ALBERTO DOLMADO STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

P.A.R.T.Y., an acronym for Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You, has come to the University of Alaska Southeast housing complex.

PARTY has taken shape this fall in a policy in which housing residents must abide by, if they wish to serve alcohol to eight or more guests.

The new PARTY policy, drafted by acting University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Student Activities & Housing Director Tish Griffen, housing manager Lynette Caramel and the previous manager, Deann Wells, is designed to reiterate the rules which are stated in the lease agreement signed by each resident, while at the same time ensuring situations never get out of hand.

According to Caramel the policy simply "states the housing manager's expectations" and it is a means of "getting some aspect of control" over a previously precarious situation.

The key points students should be aware of are; "responsible behavior" is expected at all times, the staff and security has the right to and will enforce the rules, and if this PARTY policy is violated you can expect staff intervention, dismissal of your guests, and other sanctions if necessary.

At the same time housing residents can be assured the staff "will make every effort to give (you the host) the opportunity to handle the situation before more serious actions arise," as well as be there in support if any emergencies should arise.

Griffen noted that this plan evolved from the findings of the recent Alcohol and Substance Abuse Task

Force. She added that the party notification form was designed to give the staff and security "an opportunity to be aware" of the parties and whom to contact if problems occur.

Caramel and Griffen see the policy as an avenue through which students and staff can cooperate and communicate effectively. The contractual agreements provide students with access to emergency medical attention and the hosts free from the harassment of uninvited guests.

For the university, the contracts ensure that social gatherings will have manageable limits, the other residents' rights will not be infringed upon, and that no laws will be broken. Keeping in mind partying is a privilege not a right, it is necessary for students to sign and submit the notifications in a timely fashion to prevent immediate closure of the festivities.

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the two students to be chosen each semester from among all statewide applicants. Interested students should make application to the head of their department by the beginning of the semester for which the internship is desired.

Personals

D.A. - Hey Babe.....one hamburger to go. Hold the cheese and the Yankee jacket.....D.L.

Mom everything is OK here. How are my peach

trees? Take care, see you soon.....Brant

JEWELS: Here we are once again! And you thought it was all over. WERE BACK!!! I look forward to our "personals" correspondence. P.S. Where are the photos babe?

Scooter: Why a stranger?

Sally....so how's the Emerald City? Haven't gone to any good "films" without me, have you? I told you) it was easy (check the staff box). All it took was 50 bucks and a

case of beer....and Walah....a newspaper. Remember, I am, therefore I think..... GECKO MAN!

Goofy.....the right way is the Elway.....SCamp

Melanie.....our backs, your oil, our joy.....Staff

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From page 6

JDHS; and JoAnn Zenter, director of the Juneau Office of the foundation. The group will be leaving October 6, and return October 15.

Seamount, whose class at JDHS includes units on personal, sexual, family, mental, and global health, will have primary responsibility for course development once the hardware is in place. Seamount's background and statement of direction in the proposal states: "Depletion of the ozone layers, acid rain, the greenhouse effect, nuclear meltdown, release of radioactivity, overpopulation, depletion of the rain forests

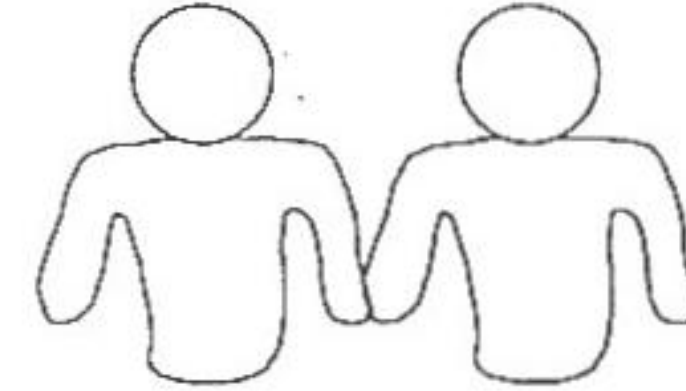
and the resultant decrease of oxygen production, the starvation of 40 percent of the world's population and misappropriation of food resources, AIDS and other communicable diseases, and the threat of nuclear annihilation connect us to each other in new ways that have helped us realize that we share a common home. These challenges have determined that competitiveness as a primary mode of relating between nations is no longer functional, and cooperation is essential for our mutual survival. As we share 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 on one planet."

Seamount will be working with a teacher in the Soviet Union to establish a mutual curriculum strand to weave throughout the corresponding courses. Her proposal further states "the overall goal of this strand, as I see it now, would be for the Soviet and American students to jointly develop an ideal vision of the world in the year 2000 with descriptions of how major health concerns would be addressed. Problem statements could be developed and research teams formed

with membership from both countries. These international student teams could work cooperatively to develop objectives, assign tasks and develop a final product which includes a vision for the year 2000."

Anyone willing to contribute funds for the trip may call Ohler at UAS at 789-4538.



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Evaluation...

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The accreditation team has been in Southeast Alaska since Sunday, Sept. 24. They spent Monday at the Ketchikan campus, Tuesday at the Sitka campus, and then travelled to Juneau to round out the week. Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. the team will present its exit interview to the school. The exit interview, according to Stell, "is an overview of the positive things they found at our campus."

The official report will not be finalized until it has been reviewed by the college and then voted on by the NASC on December 2, in Portland Oregon.



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 Comparing Fall 1989 with Fall 1988
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	1988 (Sept. 16, 1988)		1989 (Sept. 15, 1989)	
	HC	Cr. Hrs.	HC	Cr. Hrs.
Juneau				
<u>School of Business & Public Administration</u>				
D.P. Certificate	14	139	7	74
A.A.S. Office Administration	16	154	17	138
A.A.S. Paralegal	28	274	33	278
A.A.S. Bus/B.B.A.	136	1413	147	1395
M.B.A.	13	83	12	69
M.P.A.	14	77	13	79
Total	221	2140	229	2033
<u>School of Education, Liberal Arts & Science</u>				
A.A.	154	1585	132	1312
E.C.E. Cert. & A.A.S.	13	140	12	119
B.Ed. Elementary	52	652	48	573
B.Ed. Secondary	36	450	40	461
B.L.A.	45	483	44	521
B.A. Govt.	7	76	14	141
B.A. Music	9	67	9	66
B.S. Biology	14	153	34	408
C.E. Elementary	5	42	9	78
C.E. Princ.	4	19	3	10
C.E. Sec.	7	57	6	33
C.E. Superintendent	2	12	2	9
M.Ed./M.A.T.	14	96	17	136
Total	362	3832	370	3867
<u>Regional School of Vocational/ Technical Education</u>				
A.A.S. Const. Tech.	4	40	6	61
A.A.S. Marine Tech.	8	103	13	149
A.A.S. Power Tech.	6	77	6	71
Total	18	220	25	281
<u>Other</u>				
Non Degree Seeking	882	4355	948	4587
Total UAS-Juneau	1483	10547	1572	10768