

# nanook news



A NEW LOOK IN THE  
NANOOK NEWS  
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## Doc Watson Sings Here Saturday at 8 p.m.

The fact that Doc Watson taught himself to play the guitar and sing is overshadowed, critics say, by his ability to express the atmosphere of his North Carolina home.

He dazzles audiences with his

### FACULTY-COURSE EVALUATION PLAN APPROVED BY UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

The University Assembly has approved a proposed student-faculty committee which will prepare a plan for holding mandatory faculty-course evaluations of all classes at the university.

By unanimous vote at its meeting last Friday, the assembly accepted the proposal made by an ad hoc committee of faculty and students. According to the recommendation, the purpose of such evaluations would be for improvement of courses and student-professor communications.

The committee headed by student F. Patrick Fitzgerald noted that a voluntary evaluation held last year had negligible results because too few faculty participated.

The assembly also clarified the duties of alternate representatives by defeating a proposal to allow alternates to sit on committees in place of the elected assembly member.

flat-picking techniques on guitar which have become popular among younger folk singers today. University faculty will have a chance to see for themselves when Doc Watson and his son Merle hold a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Patty Gymnasium during the Festival of Arts.

Doc, although blind, was a hit the first time he played to urban audiences in 1961. His style on the stage has been likened to that of Will Rogers. He can spin yarns about his Blue Ridge Mountain home and recount fascinating tales about the country people he has known and heard about.

His critics are lavish in their comments. Robert Shelton of the New York Times said of Watson, "Few singers out of the Southern Appalachians are so able to evoke another time, another place, another set of esthetic standards."

Watson admits that his style is not pure but is a mixture of the folk songs of his Deep Gap, N.C. home and songs he heard on the radio and from records.

He spent many evenings as a boy listening to the old folks debate the guilt of Tom Dooley, who was hanged just a few miles from their home. Both of his parents sang old time songs and ballads, his dad was a first rate banjo picker. His father-in-law was regarded as one of the best mountain fiddlers.

Festival of Arts'EVENING IN SPAIN' TONIGHT  
ON SCHAIBLE AUDITORIUM STAGE

The Festival of Arts continues today with a program of music and poetry, "An Evening in Spain," at 8 p.m. in Schaible Auditorium.

The program is being produced by Jean-Paul Billaud and David Williams of the Music Department and with students and faculty of the Department of Linguistics and Foreign Languages.

Two members of the English Department, Glenn Beaudry and John Hulbert, will present a program of poetry with "Poems and Other Words" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Duckering Auditorium.

Students of advanced theory and composition of music will perform their own works in "A Concert of Student Composition" at 8 p.m. Friday in Schaible Auditorium. The program covers both the traditional and the modern idiom. The compositions were done for credit in a class taught by Greeta Brown of the Music Department.

Winners of the annual poetry contest will be announced in a program at 2 p.m. Sunday in Schaible Auditorium and the winning poems will be read.

A lecture on "The Portinari Altarpiece by Hugo Van der Goes" will be given by Helmut VanFlein at 8 p.m. Monday in Duckering Auditorium. VanFlein will lecture on the symbolism of the famous altarpiece.

## MRS. SENKEWITZ KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

Mrs. Carol Inge has resigned from her position as keypunch supervisor of the ADP Keypunch group. Mrs. Terry Senkewitz is assuming the duties of lead keypunch operator and communications regarding keypunch service should go through her.

THREE TEACHING APPOINTMENTS MADE  
AT ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Three appointments to teaching positions at Anchorage Community college have been announced by Eugene Short, dean of the college.

Appointed were Wassily Sommer, art instructor; Kermit Sypli Kynell, assistant professor of political science, and Sally Monserud, English instructor. Their appointments start Sept. 1.

Sommer was a part-time instructor at the college in 1967 and has studied at the Conservatory of Music in Leningrad and the Fleisher School in Philadelphia.

Kynell is an instructor at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Miss Monserud has been instructing in English courses at the Elmen-dorf-Ft. Richardson Unit.

## A NEW LOOK IN THE NANOOK NEWS

With today's edition of the Nanook News, the University Relations news service begins an experiment in internal communications.

The Nanook News will appear twice-weekly -- Tuesdays and Fridays -- in this four-page format. Its news content will consist entirely of material not yet released to the public media, thus informing the university faculty and staff in advance of the public.

During the next few weeks, new design and production techniques will be tried in an effort to make the Nanook News more readable.

For those concerned about budget, the twice-weekly Nanook News in the four-page format is less expensive to produce -- both in terms of labor time and material cost -- than the former weekly of eight or 10 pages.

## KLEIN IN SCOTLAND TO GIVE PAPER ON DEER AT SYMPOSIUM

Dr. David R. Klein, leader of the Alaska Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, today will present a paper on deer at a British Ecological Society Symposium at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Klein's paper will discuss food eaten by North American deer and what happens when deer over-browse the preferred plant species. The paper deals with current knowledge on the subject with examples of Klein's work with black-tailed deer, reindeer, and caribou in Alaska.

Following the symposium, Klein will visit the Danish Game Biology Station at Kal to discuss details of a publication on roe deer growth which he studied at the station in 1967. He will also go to Oslo, Norway to confer with Norwegian biologists and discuss plans for a graduate student exchange program.

## FOUR-WEEK MINING COURSE OFFERED;

## WILLOW M. BURAND TO TEACH CLASS

A four-week general prospecting course will be offered on campus from March 31 through April 25. The course will be taught by Willow M. Burand.

This course is part of a state-wide Mining Extension Program that includes Anchorage, Ketchikan, Shaktoolik, Koyuk, Seward, Cordova, Juneau, Willow, Ft. Richardson, and Eielson Air Force Base.

The class will meet in the evenings, Monday through Friday, from 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., in Room 201, Brooks Building. Enrollment will be limited, thus interested persons should pre-register by calling ext. 7295. There is no registration fee for this course.

## Atamian Speaker

## DRUG PANEL WILL MEET HERE FRIDAY IN SERIES OF TALKS

A panel on drug abuse featuring state officials and a university professor will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Duckering Auditorium.

Panelists will include Sarkis Atamian, associate professor of sociology; Earl B. Andersen, consultant for the state Department of Education; Mrs. Wanda Cooksey, state Department of Education, and James Calhoun, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Public Safety.

The panel is part of a three-day seminar on drug abuse. Meetings begin Friday in the Civic Center at Alaskaland. Atamian will give a talk at the morning meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Jack L. Kuykendall, police administrator instructor is coordinator of the seminar.

## BENJAMIN TO TEACH COURSE FOR ANCHORAGE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

Dr. Dayton Benjamin will teach a course in school administration this summer at West High School in Anchorage.

The course, for school administrators, will run from June 9 to 20 and is a special topics education course. It will cover general principles in school administration in elementary and secondary schools.

Emphasis will be on curriculum innovations, administrative process, modern teaching, teacher evaluation, organizing to improve instruction, federal programs, flexible scheduling, and problems of Alaska.

## NEW TITLES AT UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The books listed below were selected from new acquisitions and annotated by Steve Sherman. Instructor of library science.

**MIAMI AND THE SIEGE OF CHICAGO** by Norman Mailer (JK2353 1968 M34)  
A very informal history of the last Republican and Democratic conventions by the man who didn't vote for president.

**THE INTRUDERS** by Senator Edward Long (JC 599 U5L6) Snoops on government and industrial snoopers in their use of devices from parabolic microphones to indigestible aspirin tablets to eavesdrop on businesses and bedrooms.

**HARD TRAVELLIN'** by Kenneth Allsop (HV 4505 A54 1967b) A history of the hobo in America that shows the positive contributions of a restless breed in a restless country.

**THE THOUGHT OF TIELHARD DE CHARDIN** by Michael Murraray (B2430 T374M8)  
Analyzes the writings of a spiritual McLuhan who maintained an evolution of internal as well as external matter.

## ACTIVITY CALENDAR

March 26 - April 1, 1969

**WEDNESDAY**--Film Group movie "To Be a Crook" at 6 p.m. in 318 Duckering. Baha'i at 7 p.m. in Home Ec Lounge.

**THURSDAY**-- Poetry recital: "Poems & Other Words" by Glenn Beaudry and John Hulbert at 7:30 p.m. in 318 Duckering.

**FRIDAY**--Panel on Marijuana sponsored by Dept. of Public Safety and Education at 7:30 p.m. in 318 Duckering. A concert of student compositions at 8 p.m. in Schaible Auditorium.

**SATURDAY**--Doc Watson & Son: American Folk and Country Music at 8 p.m. in Patty Gym. Regular \$2 - Student \$1.

**SUNDAY**--Poetry contest at 2 p.m. in Schaible. Interest films sponsored by SUB Board at 7 p.m. in SUB Lounge.

**MONDAY**--Helmut Van Flein: "The Portinari Altarpiece by Hugh van der Goes" at 8 p.m. in 318 Duckering.

**TUESDAY**--Alaskan Native Dancers at 7:30 p.m. in Patty Gym. Regular \$2 - Student \$1.

## UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY...

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

In a policy committee report Keith Mather asked for suggestions on a proposal to link faculty in the humanities with their environment as scientists have done. Mather said the arctic environment is a common thread for all scientists at the university. He said such a thread does not exist within humanities.

Mather said proposals include building an excellent library for humanities' scholars, a theme of research in the North Pacific Rim, or a theme of research in the arctic and sub-arctic of the world. He said his committee is looking for further ideas.

The assembly also approved a plan for formation of a grievance subcommittee to sift out grievances which could effect university policy and report them to the assembly.