

That Campus Housing Delimma

## UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY, ADMINISTRATION SEE SAME GOALS ON HOUSING

The University Assembly has made what some members feel is a giant stride toward providing housing for faculty members new to the campus.

In its last meeting assembly members passed a resolution that, "in view of the variable housing situation in Alaskan communities, the University shall insure the availability of suitable housing for all professional employes," and that "insurance is taken to mean providing housing through building, renting or assisting the employes in otherwise locating housing in the community."

Lloyd Booth, University housing officer, said he had not seen the resolution but that he is actively engaged in assisting faculty who are seeking housing off campus when no campus housing is available.

Booth said of the 71 units on campus about 25 will become available next year through turnover. Faculty on campus are allowed to use the housing for three years at rentals considerably lower than those off campus.

The rental rate on campus was determined by the bonded indebtedness required to build campus housing, a project started in 1961 by the State Legislature. Although there were rental increases set for 1965, 1966, and 1967, there have been none since. Booth said any further increases would be caused by need for money to maintain the units.

The assembly's resolution purposely avoids discussion of the University's point system by which housing is assigned to new faculty. The consensus of last year's assembly was that changing the point

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CAMPUS STUDENT ART SALE STARTS  
TUESDAY AT STUDENT UNION LOUNGE

Looking for an item to brighten that bare wall in your living room? Then plan to attend the annual student art sale from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building Lounge.

Art Department Head Helmut Van Flein said students will be selling sculpture, prints, drawings, paintings, pottery, and silver work.

Van Flein said the sale will be open to the public and that people will have to come early if they want a chance to purchase the top works.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT TO HOLD OPEN  
HOUSE SATURDAY FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS

The Chemistry Department will hold open house Saturday in a program to introduce high school students to chemistry at the University.

Dr. Charles T. Genaux, professor of chemistry and head of the department, said the students would be on campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to visit the department's facilities on the third floor of Bunnell.

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system, as proposed by one committee, would be dealing in administrative detail which the assembly did not want to do.

Although some members of the assembly disagreed with the resolution, saying it was too broad in scope, most felt it was adequate and they defeated several amendments and deferral attempts.

Booth said the University in the last two years has actively sought available housing for new faculty. He said the pressure for housing was strongest after the 1967 flood. Housing off campus was also limited in 1968 and 1969 and Booth foresees a tight housing situation for next year.

To speed the process of finding housing, his office has developed a housing request form which will be available in January. Booth said the new form is more detailed about the kind of housing needed and what alternatives would be acceptable to prospective faculty.

The problem the University has in insuring suitable housing for new faculty is that the only way to do this is by building or renting housing or shortening the length of time faculty may stay on campus.

Booth said changing the point system, through which faculty by their position and family size become eligible for housing, would not make any more housing available.

For the past several years the Board of Regents has been concerned about the shortage of faculty housing and the direction it should take to provide more. During a meeting with members of the various colleges

and institutes last January, the regents agreed there is a pressing need for more housing but that they know of no workable solution to the problem.

### 'PIN PROJECT' MOMENTUM GAINS TO SEND KIDS ON OUTSIDE TOUR

Three youngsters from remote Alaska villages were recently selected to participate in the "PIN PROJECT," a cultural enrichment trip "outside" this Christmas.

The "PIN PROJECT" began last year when a young boy named Abraham "Pin" John, Jr. accompanied Jim Ludwig, KUAC's Community Affairs Director, on a Christmas trip to Rochester, N. Y.

In the past year Ludwig and others from the University have been raising funds to allow other youngsters "Pin's" opportunity to travel outside.

Ludwig said the University students have contributed more than \$500 to the project. In addition Fairbanks merchants, civic groups and service organizations have also provided funds.

The "PIN PROJECT" still lacks about \$200 to pay for transportation costs and some clothing for the three children who are scheduled to go "outside" this Christmas. Ludwig said he feels that financial support from university faculty and staff could easily fulfill the needed amount.

Anyone wishing to contribute may leave donations at the SUB Information Booth between 8 a.m. and midnight until Wednesday, Dec. 17.

## MELANGE NOOK

Assembled by Dean Wariner

IF YOU'RE wondering what the lights on Moore Hall represent, they're dressing the dormitory as a Christmas package. The ingenious idea was worked out by students of Moore led by Bob Hiller and Margaret Amberger, both sophomores. The decoration includes about 1,400 feet of lights with more than 700 bulbs. About 10 students spent last Saturday stringing the lights. The students of Moore put up \$200 out of their pockets to purchase more lights to go with the 400-foot string they had from last year.

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BILL BAUDRIN, English instructor at Anchorage Community College, recently published a book entitled, "*Tanaina Tales From Alaska*" for the University of Oklahoma Press at Norman. It's the 96th in a series on "*The Civilization of the American Indian*."

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PETER C. LENT, assistant leader of the Alaska Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, will speak on "*Wolves and Wolf Behavior*" at the Seminar on Northern Studies at noon Tuesday in 318 Duckering. The constant struggle between the pre-bounty and the anti-bounty supporters is on again in Fairbanks judging by the letters to the editor. Perhaps Lent can shed some light on the accusations of "*The Wolf Men*" presented over KFAR-TV last Sunday.

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DICK MORIARITY, University engineer, says the Physical Plant Christmas party, by invitation this year, will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Shop Building 803 on Dec. 19.

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THE HOME ECONOMICS Department will hold an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 in Eielson.

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IN CASE YOU are wondering what Alaska and Wyoming have in common, a recent survey showed that these are the only two states whose colleges and universities have not experienced student protest activity. Apparently the survey was concerned only with violent protests.

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IN ACCORDANCE with the laws of inflation and frustration your life insurance rates have also risen. Frank Brown, coordinator of Central Personnel, said the rate increased from 20 cents to 25 cents per \$1,000 coverage for employes under 40 starting Jan. 1. For those over 40 the rate changed from 50 cents to 75 cents. Brown attributes the increase to a lack of participation by employes, especially younger ones. At its last meeting the Board of Regents approved raising the University's participation from 50 cents to \$1.

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DR. THOMAS E. SCHAEFER, acting head of the Department of Business Administration, has written the lead article for a new textbook called, *Emerging Concepts of Management*. His article is entitled, "*Philosophy of Management*."

## UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL NEWS

## NEW HIRES

CONNIE VOGT at Computer Center on Nov. 14; ANN KRIDLER at Anchorage Community College on Nov. 10; SHARON M. BRAUN at Mail Room on Nov. 20; LANA SMITH at Cooperative Extension Service on Nov. 21; JUDY HAMEL at Alaska Rural Schools Project on Nov. 20; CHARLEEN A. BROWN at Office of Registrar on Nov. 1; LINDA STOCKS at Institute of Arctic Biology on Nov. 26; BONITA SNARSKI at Forestry Laboratory on Nov. 21; and ROXANNE BROWN at Institute of Social, Economic, and Government Research on Dec. 1.

## TERMINATIONS

LARRY CARPENTER from News Service on Nov. 14; BERNITA J. PURDY from Office of Registrar on Nov. 20; WENDY MC MILLAN from Institute of Arctic Biology on Nov. 28; and BEVERLY WORLEY from Cooperative Extension Service on Nov. 28.

## TRANSFERS

JOYAN BECKER from Mail Room to English Department on Nov. 20; BEVERLY DE HEUS from Office of Associate Comptroller for Research and Governmental Relations to Purchasing Department on Dec. 1; and SHARON NELSON from ISEGR to Institute of Arctic Environmental Engineering on Dec. 1.

## X-15 FILM SET BY GEOPHYSICAL GROUP

The Geophysical Institute Film Group will show the movie "Research Project X-15" at 12:15 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Geophysical Conference Room.

The film is part of a series being shown by the group and they are open to persons on campus.

LIBRARY TO EXTEND HOURS  
DURING FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Library hours will be extended this week and next week to help students prepare for final examinations. The funds for extending the hours are being paid for by the Associated Students. Monday through Friday, December 8-12 and December 15-19, levels two through five will be open to students from 7:30 a.m. until midnight. Weekend hours will remain on the regular schedule.

During the vacation period: Tuesday, Dec. 23 through Tuesday, Jan. 18, the library hours will be 8 to 5 weekdays, closed evenings, weekends and holidays.

## VISITING LIBRARIANS TO VIEW FILMS

The film and video-tapes prepared by the library staff for student orientation will be shown to visiting librarians from Anchorage at 1 p.m. Thursday in Eielson 120. Millicent Hering, head of the library's reader services department, said that students and faculty interested in viewing the programs are welcome to attend the showing.

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