



# New Teacher Trainee Program Underway

Through a unique combination of two federal programs, sixty teacher trainees will finish academic degrees while

working in rural Alaskan towns, under a new program of the University's department of education.

The program, headed by Dr. Raymond Barnhardt, combines the Teacher Corps and Career Opportunities programs in a joint effort by the University of Alaska, Alaska Methodist University, and the Division of State Operated Schools to train Native teachers for Alaskan villages.

Twelve rural villages will benefit from the program, with teacher trainees working there during four years of in-service schooling. Of the sixty Alaskans enrolled, the majority are Natives; many will work in their home villages.

The field-centered training program brings university course work to the field, where teams of up to twelve trainees will work under the leadership of one or two team leaders. The program is divided into two parts; the first, under the Career Opportunities program, gives trainees necessary background for education studies while the second, under the auspices of the Teacher Corps, prepares those with two years of college work for teacher certification.

This is the only state in the nation in which the Teacher Corps program is geared to training teachers of a minority

**nanook news**

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## Crisis Line Need Volunteers With Time and Sympathy

For those in need, a friendly voice and suggestions for aid can be a consolation — or even a lifesaver.

And that's what Fairbanks Crisis Line, Inc., will supply for alcoholics, drug users potential suicides, and other people with problems too big for them to handle alone. The first crisis intervention telephone center in the city, Crisis Line is seeking volunteers to direct callers to a rotating list of clinical associates from the fields of law, medicine, mental health, religion and welfare.

Crisis Line is scheduled to open on November 1; volunteers are desperately needed to meet the opening date. A four-session training program late in October will help to prepare the volunteers for situations they are liable to encounter.

Those wishing to apply should write Box 5861, College, or phone 479-2251, ext. 210, or 479-2211, ext. 348; they will be sent an application and information on the service, as well as being put in contact with applicant committees.

The organizers, who wish to remain anonymous, include campus employees and local school counselors who felt the need for such a center in the Fairbanks area. Community service agencies have been contacted for support and referral; a central location, which will be

unpublicized, has been chosen and a specialized rotary system of telephones has been installed.

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MARATHON WINNER — Chris Haines gasps across the finish line in last Saturday's annual Equinox Marathon, becoming the first to undercut the three-hour mark in the 26 mile, 385 yard race; he is the son of Dr. Lewis Haines of Anchorage, former Dean of Students here and now Provost of the University's Southcentral Regional Center.

SKNR  
LH

# CAMPUS SHORTS

## Scholarship Deadlines

Deadlines for several scholarship programs are coming up, according to Dr. Louis Whitmore, who is seeking applicants and nominees for Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Foundation monies.

Thursday is the deadline for applications for the Danforth Foundation Program for women who wish to return to school after at least a three-year break in academic preparation because of family duties. Applicants must not be presently employed as a teacher or enrolled as a graduate student, must plan to pursue a graduate program to prepare for secondary or college level teaching, and must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

Faculty members who would like to nominate a student or students for the 25th Annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition must do so before October 31. This year the Foundation will award fellowships to 250 American and 50 Canadian students; in addition, 700 candidates will be designated finalists and recommended to graduate schools of their choice for financial aid. Senior students in the humanities and social sciences are eligible, as are those in the natural sciences who demonstrate a clear interest in college teaching.

For more information, contact Dr. Whitmore, Student Affairs Office, 7256.

## Coin Donation

A former University of Alaska regent has donated a valuable collection of gold pieces to the University museum.

The collection, donated by lifelong Alaskan Robert Bloom, includes U.S., English and South African gold pieces, commemorative coins and decorative objects. Many of the articles were made in the Fairbanks area.

Bloom, member of the Board of Regents in 1922-25, was on campus last month to present the collection to University President William R. Wood and Museum Director Ludwig Rowinski. The collection is presently housed in a security vault downtown, as the Museum does not have adequately safe exhibit space.

The U.S. coins date from 1855 and include two \$20 Liberty-head gold pieces and seven other coins of various denominations. Golden charms, pins, watch fobs and other jewelry were also in the collection.

## Steam Cut-Off

The campus may be chilly tomorrow, warns the University Physical Plant. The Number 3 boiler must be tied into the rest of the heating plant, so the heat will be shut off all over campus between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday. If the outside temperature drops below freezing, however, the work will be postponed until a warmer weekend.

## Office Machine Display

Because numerous departments have expressed interest in comparing the latest office equipment, the Purchasing Office is sponsoring an office machine and equipment display next week.

On exhibit in the Great Hall on Thursday will be electric calculators, adding machines, dictating equipment, copiers and typewriters.

All academic, research and administrative personnel are cordially invited. Exhibit hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## Pool Rules Announced

Rules on use of the University pool in the Patty Gym were released recently by the department of Physical Education.

Recreational swimming is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:30-10:30 p.m., for adults; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-10:30 p.m., adults and children; Saturday and Sunday, 3:00-5:00 community swim, and 6:00-10:30 p.m., adults and children.

On Monday through Friday, 12:00-1:00 p.m. and 5:15-6:15, the pool is reserved for adult conditioning swimming, as during the hours of 5:00-6:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

This schedule will be in effect through January 11, 1971. The pool is available for students with current student body cards, and faculty, staff, alumni and their dependents with activities cards, which must be presented before entering the pool.

An adult is considered anyone 16 years of age or older; those under 16 must be accompanied by an adult, unless they have passed the "swimmer" test offered by the lifeguard.

Each swimmer who has an activities card is entitled to bring two guests with him if he chooses; each guest must pay a fee of \$1 per swim.

## Short Courses Offered

Short courses in physical fitness for women and children will be offered this fall, if demand warrants, through the University's Division of Statewide Services.

A short course in children's tumbling will meet each Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock; the class will run from Oct. 3 through Jan. 23. The Women's Physical Conditioning short course is slated for 15 sessions beginning Oct. 1, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings (5:15-6:15) until Nov. 19.

Both classes will meet in Room 121 in Patty Gym; tuition is \$15.00 each. Registration will be held in Eielson 119 through Oct. 1; or call 7715 for more information.

## ARCO Donates

Fifty thousand dollars was donated to the University of Alaska and the Fairbanks Community Hospital by Atlantic-Richfield Company last week.

University President William R. Wood accepted the gift from Ralph Cox, an official of the company, on September 14. Fifty thousand dollars of the gift goes to the University, with the balance of the funds donated to the Fairbanks Hospital Association.

The University grant includes \$20 thousand to the Special Orientation Services program for native students, \$2 thousand each for wildlife, geology-geophysics and engineering, and a \$4 thousand unrestricted grant.

In a related grant, \$25 thousand was donated to the University to help finance the Tundra Biome Project of the International Biological Program.

In recent years, according to Arco representatives, the company has been increasing its financial contributions to Alaskan educational institutions and hospital facilities, to keep pace with its increasing involvement in the state.

NANOOK NEWS, the faculty-staff bulletin of the University of Alaska, is published each Friday during the academic year by the News Service Department, 108 Bunnell, phone 479-5481. Larry Davies, News Service Head; Patricia Monaghan, editor; Eddi Parker, contributor. All media may quote and reprint without permission.

# PIPELINE LEAKS

Somewhere on campus there must be a goodhearted soul who'll keep BOY SCOUT TROUP 92 from loosing its charter and being inactivated; unless a scoutmaster can be found in the near future, such will be the case. Present SCOUTMASTER BILL SCHECTER is resigning due to the press of his duties as Assistant Fire Chief, and a new scoutmaster is urgently needed for thirty-five scouts who are anxious to keep their troupe alive. Call Bill Schecter (7535) or Donald Cook (479-6461) to volunteer.

The Nanook News is published for all UA faculty and staff — and for their families. We'd like to include more home-front news in our publication, but must rely on you to tell us what's happening. LINDA LONGERICH (7531) of the University's Women's Association has graciously volunteered to serve as coordinator for family news; let her know about awards, scholarships, elections, and other events of note.

The Nanook editor received word early this week from informed sources that, contrary to rumor and in answer to Prof. Walter Benesch's imputation at the All-Faculty Convocation, the SPEECH DEPARTMENT does not write President Wood's speeches.

The AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will hold a get-acquainted tea the afternoon of October 3, from 2 to 4 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Doreen Smith at 765 8th Avenue. All women who are graduates of accredited colleges or universities are invited to attend.

A UA NEWS REPORTER, attending the press conference for Gen. Westmoreland several weeks ago, was startled to hear a parking lot attendant on Fort Wainwright remark, "Well, it looks like THE HAWK is really here!" Said reporter was somewhat taken aback, before she realized "The Hawk" referred to the weather, not the featured speaker.

The Mineral Industry Research Laboratory now has available a revised edition of "Alaska Mining Law Manual" by Charles F. Herbert. The manual is intended for use by prospectors, miners and others who are interested directly or financially in the search for minerals in Alaska. The purpose of the manual is to guide non-lawyers in acceptable methods of acquiring and holding mining rights on Alaskan lands.

The manual may be purchased from the Mineral Industry Research Laboratory, University of Alaska, College, Alaska, 99701, for \$4.00.

Tickets for this year's CHAM-FASHION-AL, sponsored by the Quota Club, are now available at the Bookstore.

Besides subscribing to all Alaskan newspapers, the Library receives papers from many of the major U.S. cities as well as several foreign countries. Choose from stateside papers including the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the Denver Post, Los Angeles Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and New York Times; foreign papers include Pravda, Die Welt, Manchester Guardian, Die Presse, Jerusalem Post. Several Canadian papers are available, as well as the Village Voice, Wall Street Journal, and International Herald Tribune. And more — the above represent only a part of the library's collection.

FLYING NANOOK OF THE WEEK award goes to the University Relations photographer who took shots of all the new faculty members for the special newcomers issue; he forgot to assign names to each of the sixty faces. The photographs were, happily, excellent, so the mistake was not unforgivable.

DAVE HOKE, assistant professor of mathematics at Anchorage Community College, has been elected as the new DELEGATE TO THE UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY from ACC; he succeeds Peter Blewett as delegate. The Assembly is a 54-member legislative group, composed of faculty, student and administration representatives, aimed at formulating statewide educational policies for the University.

Continuing to service the University community, THE LIBRARY STAFF will now compile subject bibliographies for professors on request; this will be done on a first-come, first-serve basis, adhering to no time limit. As an additional service, the GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS AND MAP COLLECTIONS will be open Tuesday evenings, 6—10, and 9—1 on Saturdays, as well as during regular library hours.

The SUNDAY TIMES? On Sunday? Yes, we can get same-day delivery of the Sunday New York Times on campus, if 15 subscribers are willing to pay in advance \$1.45 per paper, to receive it at the SUB by 4 p.m. each Sunday. If you're interested in this deal, call JERRY REINWAND, department of journalism (7666), or call the SUB info booth ("0"). Anyone interested in what's happening Outside should take note!



**THINGS WE DIDN'T LEARN IN SCHOOL** — University firemen, who recently completed a weeklong course in fire training, were not quite prepared for this emergency, when one of the fire trucks, taking the back road to campus, slid into a ditch: because it was filled with 1,000 gallons of water, the truck couldn't be moved out. Good timing, too, as KFRB News Director Larry Carpenter was accidentally driving down the hill and News-Miner reporter Tyler Jones was driving up; the event got substantial news coverage. (Photo by Tyler Jones.)

## Annual Secretarial Seminar Slated for Next Saturday

"Secretaries in the Seventies" is the theme of next week's Third Annual Secretarial Seminar, which will be held October 3 at the Fairbanks Inn.

Sponsored by the Polar Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, the seminar will feature speakers, panel discussions and exhibits of interest to those working in this field.

All University departments have been urged by Vice-President and Comptroller Max Hullinger to encourage their secretaries to attend this workshop; the \$7.50 registration fee, which covers luncheon and coffee as well as the programs, may be charged to departmental budgets.

Highlight of the day-long seminar will be an address by Leise G. Robbins, Director of the Communications and Skills Institute of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. A professional woman who has worked as a teacher and a journalist, Mrs. Robbins has conducted workshops for office personnel in ten western states.

During the luncheon break, Helen Griffiths will entertain the participants with a presentation on qiviut fashions, knitted from musk ox wool.

The afternoon panel discussion will cover subjects such as education, employers and work situations. University employees may use the form below to register.

**REGISTRATION FORM**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Dept. \_\_\_\_\_

Return to:  
 Eleanor Young, Executive Secretary, 103 Bunnell

Registration fee of \$7.50, which includes luncheon and coffee, must accompany this form. Please make checks payable to Polar Chapter NSA.

## Crisis Line Seeks Volunteers

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The non-profit organization includes professionals in various public service areas and non-professionals as well; members of the Board of Trustees work in areas of finance, publicity, literature, personnel, training and resources. The Crisis Line will work with the support of existing community agencies and interested professional individuals.

Volunteers should be willing to man a 12-hour shift twice a month; they will provide immediate verbal aid including clarification of the callers' problem and suggestion of alternative ways of coping with it, emphasizing established community agencies.

Because anonymity plays a crucial role in the proper functioning and protection of such a center, volunteers' full names and addresses will remain unknown to the general public.

## Program Underway

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culture to teach their own people; in other states, the Teacher Corps is an essentially graduate program aimed at interesting those with college degrees in teaching in minority areas.

The combination of the Teacher Corps with the Career Opportunities program is also unusual; through the later program, unskilled individuals are enabled to learn jobs which have the potential of leading to a career.

During their training the sixty participants will be paid for work as teacher aids and in other positions in the field. Bethel, Point Hope, Noorvik, Ft. Yukon, Tanana, McGrath, Nulato and Nadalton will participate in the program, as will Igegik, Angoon, Metlakatla and Togiak.

One-third of the training program will be held on campus, with the balance reserved for village work. The program will focus on intercultural education, according to director Barnhardt.