

First Show in New Theatre This Week

As a long awaited first production in the University of Alaska's new theatre in the campus Fine Arts Complex the musical *Man of La Mancha*, one of the great successes of American stage history, will be presented five times beginning Friday evening, Feb. 5.

Performances are scheduled also for Feb. 6, 7, 13, and 14, beginning at 8:15 P.M. The sale of tickets, at \$3 each, \$2 for students, started Monday.

Professor Lee H. Salisbury of the

Department of Speech, Drama and Radio, is directing the big cast of players from the Drama and Opera Workshops. It will be the public's first opportunity to sit in the 481-seat playhouse, which has been described as one of the most modern and well-equipped theatres in the country.

The musical, based on Cervantes' *Don Quixote*, had a run of more than five years on Broadway after its opening on Nov. 22, 1965. It drew critical acclaim, won all the major theatre awards for the

season, and before its initial run was over it had won ranking with *Hello, Dolly*, *My Fair Lady* and *Fiddler on the Roof* among the musical superattractions of the modern theatre.

Millions thrilled during the New York run at the hilarious adventures of the eccentric windmill-tilting cavalier Quixote as he is pictured in Dale Wasserman's adaptation of the classic written by Miguel de Cervantes, the 17th century Spanish novelist.

The music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion introduced such popular favorites as "The Impossible Dream", the musical's hit song with which Darion won the 1965-66 Tony award for the best lyrics of the Broadway season.

Joel Mattson will have the starring role — two roles, in fact — in the University Theatre's production of *Man of La Mancha*. At the beginning he will appear as Cervantes but during a period of about 50 seconds, in full view of the audience, he must transform himself into Cervantes' knight errant hero, Don Quixote, while carrying on a vivacious dialogue.

Richard Banker will be seen as Quixote's humble servant, Sancho, squiring his pixillated master because, he sings, "I Like Him."

Melinda Mattson will portray the tipsy barmaid regaled as the lovely "Dulcinea" and David Hammock will appear as the overbearing innkeeper, Craig Goodrich as a patient priest, Mike Lopez as the comic barber, Julian Rivers as the cynical doctor, and Sally Smith as his anxious fiancée. Ron Short will play the governor and Steve Burgess will be Pedro.

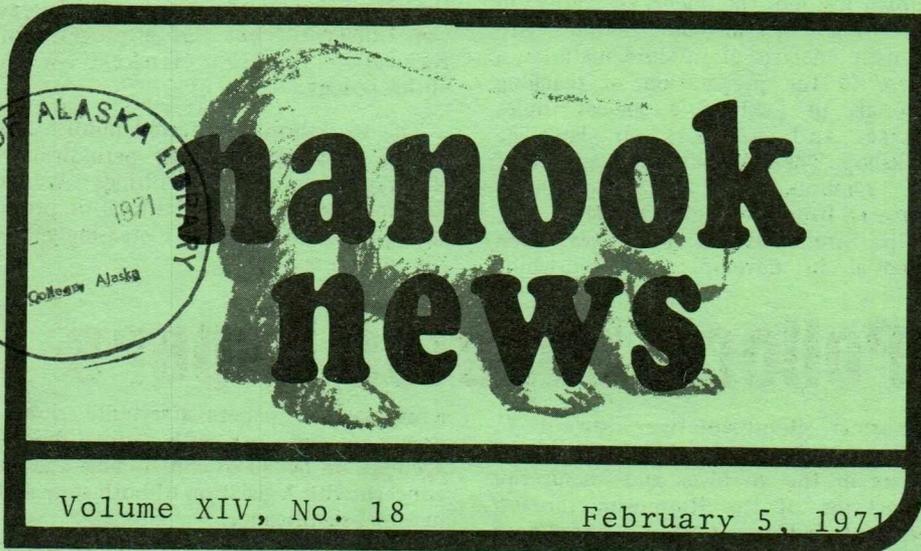
Some others in the cast will be Michaelene Pendleton, Dennis Goff, Pat Cahill, Roy Corral and Tom Butters, portraying rowdy prisoners as well as the characters who emanate from Cervantes' imagination.

Professor Walter Ensign has designed the scenery, which shifts from Cervantes' dismal prison to the wide-ranging settings for Quixote's forays.

The choreography is by Renee Morgan, who also performs as the Moorish dancer. Ruth Hegdahl has done the costuming. Professor David Williams, as music director, will lead the pit orchestra.

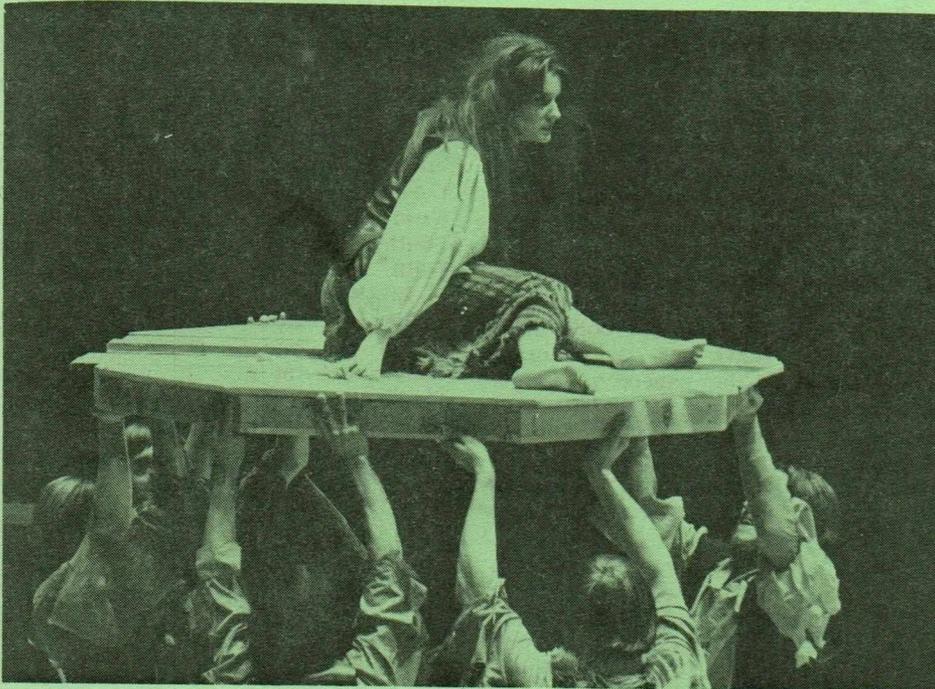
Audiences for *Man of La Mancha* will see a theatre with a flexible stage, measuring 120 feet from the apron to the back wall, with a 45-foot proscenium opening.

Its electronic equipment for color, which has a great capability of pre-setting scenes, is regarded as one of the most efficient anywhere.



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ALDONZA ALOFT — Melinda Mattson, heroine of "Man of La Mancha" is sarcastically serenaded by Muleteers before her abduction. Shows are scheduled for Feb. 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the new Fine Arts Theatre.

Bilingual Program Now In Effect

In a one-story yellow school building at Nunapitchuk in Southwestern Alaska an inscription in Eskimo designates "The Eskimo Language Room."

Inside, since early last fall 15 or 16 Eskimo children, not quite ready for the first grade, have been learning a newly developed alphabet for Eskimos speaking the Yuk (YOOK) dialect. They give visitors dramatized presentations of "Goldilocksaaq Pingayun — Ilu Taqukaat" (Goldilocks and Three Bears) and enthusiastically sing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" in the same dialect, one of the two most widely spoken by Alaskan Eskimos.

All of these children, as well as some in similar schools of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (B.I.A.) in the lower Kuskokwim River area, come from homes where Eskimo is the primary language and English is a foreign tongue.

Two Eskimo teachers handle the Eskimo class work at Nunapitchuk in cooperation with but not under constant observation by a white instructor. Pairs of Native teachers work similarly at Akiachak and Napakiak schools and at Bethel Elementary school, which is operated by the state.

For Marie Nick, one of the Native teachers, this is a memorable switch. For she remembers the day when, as a pupil in the same village, she had to go without lunch as punishment for uttering an Eskimo word on the school ground.

In the same school at Nunapitchuk the beginning Eskimo pupils spend about an hour a day being indoctrinated in English by a Caucasian teacher, Betty Perala. She sings, "Do you know what time is it?" and they pipe the reply, "It's time for English now." During this hour no word of Eskimo may be spoken.

Instead of "Kavireliq" they talk of red. Instead of "Uivik" they speak of December. In place of "Aipirin" they mention Tuesday.

They are following this routine in a five-year pilot project in bilingual education, introduced this year in the three B.I.A. schools and in the one at Bethel run by the state.

The University of Alaska is a key partner in the University-federal-state program endorsed last spring by the U.S. Office of Education through the Federal Bilingual Education Act and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The University not only is training Native teachers to conduct the Eskimo language classes but its linguistics faculty has developed an Eskimo grammar and the University is making it possible for

students to win a bachelor of arts degree with a minor in Eskimo.

Dr. Bruce R. Gordon, head of the department of linguistics and foreign languages, remarked that the University of Alaska is the only one in the country listed by a Modern Language Association survey as teaching Eskimo.

The catalog for the 1971-72 academic year will include not only elementary Eskimo in the Yuk dialect but elementary Inupiaq Eskimo, the dialect of Natives in the Arctic; intermediate Eskimo with linguistic analysis of folklore material; a course in the preparation of teaching materials in Eskimo; a special topics course and an Eskimo language workshop. The alphabet consists of 18 of the symbols, plus the apostrophe, borrowed from the English alphabet.

Miss Irene Reed, who has been influential in developing a flourishing

Eskimo curriculum, has eight Natives, mostly students working part time, on the workshop payroll. Paschal Afcan, an Eskimo writer, artist and sculptor, based here, has written a number of the 40 workshop books for children, either published or headed for the printer, some of them illustrated in cartoon style by Andrew Chikoyak of the village of Tununak off the southwest coast.

Miss Reed looks forward not only to the establishment of a major in Eskimo at the University, but "of a program of Eskimo studies linked with anthropology."

The workshop has started publication of the first Yupik (Yuk) periodical — Naaqsugenarqelriit (Things Worth Reading) — with contributions of prose and poetry submitted increasingly by villagers themselves.

Pollock Donates Papers

Former Representative Howard W. Pollock has placed his Congressional papers in the Archives and Manuscript Collections of the Rasmuson Library, President William R. Wood announced recently.

The papers encompass his files, correspondence and working papers of his two terms in Congress from January, 1967, until January, 1971.

The Howard W. Pollock Papers will be made available for research use soon after they have been arranged and described. University archivist Paul McCarthy said this indexing would begin in a month or two.

The Pollock Papers are considered by the archivist to represent a significant addition to the manuscript collections. They will serve as a historical complement to the papers of former Senator Ernest Gruening, the late Senator E.L. (Bob) Bartlett, former Representative Ralph J. Rivers, Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate to Congress, 1933-45, and Dan Sutherland, Delegate to Congress, 1921-31.

Elected in November, 1966, Pollock served on both the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, both standing committees of the U.S. House. The papers, McCarthy said, should reflect much of his work with these two committees, both of great importance to Alaska. He was also a member of the Committee on Committees and the National Congressional Committee. In

addition, the papers assertedly should document his work with various federal agencies on behalf of constituents and his concern with legislation of both state and national significance.

Pollock was first elected to public office as a representative to the territorial legislature in 1953. He later served two terms in the Alaska State Senate from 1961-63 and 1965-66. During his latter term in the State Senate he served as minority whip. He was a member of the Alaska Republican State Central Committee, 1960-66, and a Committeeman of the Republican Southcentral District from 1962 through 1966.

In 1966 Pollock successfully challenged the incumbent, Ralph J. Rivers, for Alaska's Congressional seat. Pollock was the first Republican sent to Washington to represent Alaska since the election of James Wickersham in 1930. Pollock was re-elected to the 91st Congress November 5, 1968.

NANOOK NEWS, the faculty-staff bulletin of the University of Alaska, is published each week during the academic year by the Office of University Relations, Department of News Service, 108 Bunnell, phone 479-7581. Larry Davies, News Service Manager; Patricia Monaghan, editor.

PIPELINE LEAKS

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR presents Dr. A. L. McAllister speaking on "Volcanogenic Ore Deposits" on Monday, Feb. 8, at 4:00 in 201 Brooks.

The thermometer just inside the outer door of the Duckering Building graphed the recent cold spell. Three times this year, the stylus indicating temperature variation has dropped off the lower edge of the chart; three times the stylus has been moved up ten degrees to continue recording. Another nearby thermometer has been indicating the cold in a curious way: we've heard that the time-and-temperature sign at the First National Bank was flashing the time preceded by a minus sign last week.

The campus may see yet another CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION if a resolution introduced last week in the State House of Representatives is approved. The resolution, introduced by Rep. Ed Orbeck of Fairbanks, asks that the University's College campus be the site of the upcoming convention. The convention which drafted Alaska's original constitution also met here, at Constitution Hall (the SUB).

Through a consortium arrangement, Anchorage Community College, the University of Alaska and Alaska Methodist University will offer this spring "The History of Social and Political Change in the Soviet Union," May 7 - May 27. Total price, including air fare, food, hotel, air travel within Russia and course registration, is \$875.00; deadline for reservations is April 7. The tour will encompass Leningrad, Samarkand, Tbilisi, Yerevan, Kiev, Moscow, Stockholm and Copenhagen. Lectures conducted by Russian and U.S. professors are included in the price, as are tours through the various cities. For more information, contact Anchorage Community College, 279-6622, ext. 139, 142 or 146.

The General Electric Foundation is seeking proposals for studies to be funded by its EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE AWARDS, which are "intended to provide colleges and universities with an opportunity to develop new programs which will better help define and establish the role of higher education in contemporary society," according to the recent announcement. Preliminary outlines of proposals must be submitted by March 31; amounts of \$25,000 - \$75,000 will be awarded on the basis of one proposal per institution. Further information is available through the office of Vice-President for Research and Advanced Studies, K. M. Rae.

BEG dean candidate J. CUDD BROWN will meet with students Monday, Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. in the SUB Lounge. He will address an all-University assembly on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 1:00 p.m. in the Great Hall on "U.S. Foreign Policy: Fact and Fantasy."

Two hours a week and a lot of heart — that's all you need to become a tutor for the University TUTORIAL PROJECT. Faculty members, University wives, staffers, students are all eligible to become tutors. Students, referred through the North Star Borough, have problems in a variety of academic areas, most commonly math and reading. But most of all, these students need contact with someone outside their school and family who will take an interest in their problems and potentials. For more information, contact Nancy or Linda, Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. in SUB 205 or at Ext. 7376.

One of the University Library's recent acquisitions is a copy of "THE ZOOLOGY OF CAPTAIN BEECHEY'S VOYAGE," by Sir John Richardson and others, published in London in 1839. It contains 47 fine hand-colored plates. Between 1825 and 1828 Captain Beechey sailed to the North Pacific and through the Bering Strait as far as Point Barrow. He was supposed to pick up John Franklin, who was to travel down the Mackenzie River and along the coast to Point Barrow. Franklin was not able to reach Point Barrow, and returned the way he had come. Beechey's expedition produced much new scientific data about Alaska. The Library already has a copy of Beechey's own narrative of his voyage.

The Spring Swimming Schedule was released last week by Aquatics Supervisor Jim Martin. Saturday and Sunday from 3-5 p.m. has been reserved for Community Swimming. Admission to this recreational swim will be by Activity Card, ASUA Card, or 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults.

The American Association of University Professors will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 4:00 p.m. in Duckering 318. All members are encouraged to attend for discussion of proposed by-laws. Reports of several investigating committees will also be presented at the meeting, according to AAUP President Jean-Paul Billaud.

BUS SERVICE to the West Ridge campus is available. The Fairbanks-College bus, which arrives on campus at 5 minutes before each hour, stops at Bunnell parking lot (near the stairs), the SUB and in front of the upper dorm complex, and reaches the West Ridge campus at approximately 5 minutes past. Tickets, available at the SUB Information Booth, cost \$3 for 20. Busses run hourly from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., except 1 and 9 p.m.

FLYING NANOOK OF THE WEEK AWARD, goes to the Geophysical Institute Rocket Naming Committee. In the past, experimental rockets used in analysis of auroral activity have been named after varieties of trees — i.e. Birch, Walnut, Olive. One of the latest was christened Gum. Fittingly, it took three days to get Gum off the launch pad — it was stuck.

KUAC Weekly Highlights

SUNDAY, 6 p.m., BBC WORLD THEATRE. *Richard III* by Shakespeare.

MONDAY, 7 p.m., FROM SORCERY TO SCIENCE. *Stress and Society*.

MONDAY, 9:02 p.m., CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA. Works by Mozart, Berg and Bruckner.

WEDNESDAY, 5:15 p.m., MEN AND MOLECULES. *Insects: The Element of Change*.

WEDNESDAY, 9:02 p.m., KEYBOARD IMMORTALS. Works by Liszt, Chopin, Bach and Mussorgsky.

THURSDAY, 1 p.m., THE WORLD OF STEPHEN LEACOCK. Selected humor from *Frenzied Fiction*.

THURSDAY, 7 p.m., THE APPRENTICESHIP: Canada 1867-1914. *The Architect*. The life and work of Sir John A. MacDonald.

THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m., FROM THE MIDWAY. *Philosophy and the Liberal Arts*.

THURSDAY, 9 p.m., LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CHAMBER MUSIC. The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Festival.

FRIDAY, 2 p.m., CONVERSATIONS AT CHICAGO. *Medical Uses of Radiation*.

SATURDAY, 1 p.m., METROPOLITAN OPERA. *Die Frau Ohne Schatten* by Strauss.

Price Art Show Opens Next Week

Paintings and prints by such famous artists as Manet, Durer, Bonnard, Millet, and Delacroix, all from the personal collection of actor Vincent Price, will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Complex galleries beginning next week.

All of the works are originals which have been collected by the Prices over many years. Ladraise, Nadelman, Beckmann, Sironi, Utrillo and Henry Moore are also represented in the collection, as are many other lesser-known contemporaries.

The collection, which was exhibited last month in the Alaska State Museum in Juneau, will be open for public viewing Tuesday through Sunday, 12-4 p.m., Feb. 9-28, in the Student Lounge and main galleries.

Price personally arranged the touring exhibition in order, as he says, "to share our lifelong love of art." A frequent lecturer on college campuses, Price expressed his feeling that students do not have enough exposure to the works of "famous artists and those on the way up."

Florida Project Underway

Carrying a spectacular half-ton payload of barium, a Strypi rocket streaked out over the Gulf of Mexico recently, releasing a huge ball of vapor at its zenith.

Launched from Eglin Air Force Base, the rocket was one of a series planned by scientists from the Geophysical Institute and other U.S. research organizations, who are engaged in extensive testing of the earth's magnetic field from the Florida site.

Drs. Jerry Romick, Eugene Westcott and T. Neil Davis, deputy director of the Geophysical Institute, are taking part in the experiment, accompanied by technicians Larry Sweet, Tom Hallinan, Steve Geller, Bob Spies, Grant La Pointe, Gary Meltvelt and Gil Mimkin. The project was organized by Sandia Corporation, producer of rocket systems.

From three military bases forming a triangle (Baron, Tyndall and Eglin), television cameras have tracked the three rockets successfully launched in the present series as they deposited clouds of barium vapor overhead.

Movement of the vapor cloud indicates the dimensions of the earth's magnetic field. The Alaskan scientists will use data accumulated during these experiments in

their continuing study of auroral activity.

The huge Strypi rocket, largest of the present series, carried aloft 352 kilograms of barium; the barium cloud released from the rocket completely filled the screens of tracking cameras. The Florida tests were similar to experiments conducted from the Poker Flats and Barter Island launch sites of the Geophysical Institute; however, 96 kilogram payloads (211 lbs.) are standard for these tests.

Two more rockets will be launched during the Florida tests; they will be smaller than the massive Strypi rocket and carry proportionately smaller payloads.

The Alaskan scientists and technicians joined researchers from the University of Pittsburgh, Stanford Research Institute, Los Alamos Science Laboratory, Aeronomy Corporation, Technology International Corporation, Sandia Corporation, Raytheon Corporation, Advanced Research Projects Agency, and the Air Force Cambridge Research Lab, in the tests.

Geophysical Institute personnel will return to Alaska by mid-February.

Regents Okay Liquor

The Board of Regents in its Anchorage meeting last week approved in principle the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the new Campus Activity Center here.

The Regents stipulated that the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus must conform with guidelines authorized by the President of the University.

The beer and table wine service, under the recommended guidelines, would be offered at scheduled receptions, in conjunction with scheduled dinners, in dining rooms where waiter service is provided.

The beverages would be served only after 4:30 p.m. except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when service would be available after noon. They would be sold on an individual drink basis except that wines would be offered by the bottle at dinner and alcoholic punches could be furnished at receptions.

During a three-day meeting the Board also selected a site for the first permanent building of the Kenai Peninsula Community College and increased

dormitory rent and meal ticket costs for students on the Fairbanks main campus.

The long considered question of locating the first permanent building for Kenai Peninsula Community College — a \$750,000 project authorized by the voters in November — was resolved with regental approval of a recommendation of the site selection subcommittee and the University Administration.

The campus is not to be located in any of the cities but on the west side of the Kenai River; should that not be possible, the building would be put up on land owned by the University, with third choice being land in process of being acquired.

Reflecting rising educational costs, the Regents increased fees in several categories on the Fairbanks campus.

Depending on room occupancy, whether single, double or triple, rents go up next fall \$20 a semester to the \$250-285 range. Meal tickets will be increased by \$95 to \$450 a semester, because of an expansion of dining facilities. A student health fee of \$5 a semester was established.