ORNITHOLOGISTS BEGIN THIRD DAY OF ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

Fifteen papers were scheduled to be delivered today in Schaible Auditorium as members of the American Ornithologists' Union began their third day of activities on campus.

One of the papers is authored by Leonard J. Peyton, Dr. George C. West and Dr. Laurence Irving of the Institute of Arctic Biology.

Titled "Song Patterns of a Key to Wintering Areas and Migration Routes of Fox Sparrows Nesting in Alaska," the paper was scheduled to be delivered at 4:20 p.m.

More papers are on the program for Friday before the professional and amateur bird watchers depart Saturday for post-meeting field trips to Eagle Summit, Mt. McKinley Park and Nome-St. Lawrence Island.

A highlight of early festivities came at a Tuesday night dinner of the AOU Council and Fellows. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, celebrating his 82nd birthday, was surprised with a cake served by Mrs. Fairbanks, Beverly Hagerty.

Dr. Wetmore is former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and a trustee of the National Geographic Society which published his recent book, Water, Prey, and Game Birds of North America.

Also on campus for the AOU meeting is Dr. Marcel (Ket) Kessel, father of Dr. Brina Kessel, chairman of the meeting's arrangements committee and dean of the College of Biological Sciences and Renewable Resources.

Ket Kessel, retired professor of English with the University of Connecticut, was the man who first motivated his daughter Brina to study birds.

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INSTITUTE FOR RURAL TEACHERS TO OPEN JUNE 24

The third summer Institute for Training of Teachers for Alaska's Rural Schools will be held on campus June 24 to August 16.

Fifty teachers, who plan to teach in rural areas, will attend the institute which is conducted by the Alaska Rural School Project through a grant from the Ford Foundation.

During the eight-week program, special attention will be given to work which will enable the teachers to better understand conditions in Alaskan villages, cultural anthropology of Alaska natives, and problems of rural teaching.
SUMMER SUMMARY

Summed up by Larry Carpenter

NO BETTER WAY to launch this column than noting the fact our boss, DON MILLER has been tapped as new director of university relations. Details are printed elsewhere in this sheet. Suffice here, where a modicum of editorial license is in order, to report our pride in his selection -- a good man for Alaska, for UA, and for us who serve in the office under him. If this comment be adjudged the mollescent mumbling of a sly sycophant, we regret it because our intent is sincere.

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BEING A TIMID SOUL, we fear some will be saying: "Aha! Those journalism types -- always talking about themselves." As we fear it already, and one can only fear so much at one time, we'll truckle further and commend associate RUTH McKINNON for a fine job on the 1968-69 catalog, still hot from a whirl through the presses. Miss McKinnon inherited the catalog project when it was behind schedule, furrowed her pretty brow, and bustled onward and upward. A frequent jocular quip tossed her way was DR. WILLIAM R. WOOD's, "Is the catalog out yet?" This remark turned her to jelly from teased top to toe tips. She can now retort, to paraphrase a popular reply of Christmastime, "Yes, Dr. Wood, there is a catalog."

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EIGHTY-THREE ALASKANS are among the 109 students named to the 1968 spring semester honor roll, announced this week by Earl H. Beistline, acting academic vice-president. Eleven of the Alaskans topped the roll with perfect 4.00 averages. They are MARJORIE E. SHELBY, JACK B. WILBUR JR. and MIMI S. WYATT, all of Fairbanks; MICHAEL D. GALVIN, Ft. Wainwright; JO N. TURNER, Eielson Air Force Base; BARBARA A. WILLEFORD, Anchorage; DONALD L. FRANKLIN, Homer; MELODY L. SEIBOLD, Kenai; CYNTHIA K. WARBELOW, Tok Junction; KATHARINE C. WEBB, Wasilla; and BRENT L. WHITMORE, Seward.

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BE WATCHING for MARSHAL WILLIAM CASHEN'S article in the forthcoming Golden Days Edition of the Daily News-Miner. Thanks to his meticulous and talented hand, the university's history will be given prominent exposure accompanied by numerous historical photos -- just the thing for clipping and preserving in your scrapbook.

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MARTIN UNDERWOOD, head of safety and security, reminds us it is illegal to discharge firearms anywhere on UA property, including the old dump. Violators will be prosecuted.

CONT. ON PAGE 3
SUE WISLER, formerly with university relations, and husband RUSS are the parents of a daughter, KENDRA MICHELLE, born June 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital (7 lbs. 5 ozs.)....FOYE L. GENTRY, head of Electronic Technology Dept., has been elected president of the Golden Valley Electric Association....TED RYBERG, director of libraries, departed Tuesday for Eugene, Ore., where he will conduct staff interviews. He then plans to attend the Institute of Library Circulation Systems and American Library Association conference in Kansas City before returning to the campus July 1.

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AS BEST WE CAN LEARN, the American Ornithologists' Union meeting is the first nationwide organizational affair on campus since the American Astronomical Society met here in the summer of 1963.

* * *

DEAN ARTHUR S. BUSWELL and family have moved to 1033 Pedro St. in Fairbanks, phone number 456-7081. The Buswells, with the exception of two years of leave, had resided since 1951 at No. 715 on North Chandalar. Their new home was formerly owned by the George Rayburns who have moved to Maine. It's rumored the Buswells lived on campus longer than anyone, except, of course, MARSHAL CASHEN, who, we suspect, has done everything there is to do here longer than anyone else.

* * *

SUFFRAGETTES! Step aside and permit DR. BRINA KESSEL to move up front. We just received word she was elected to the American Ornithologists' Union Council, top governing body of the AOU -- and that's a first for female suffrage. DR. ALEXANDER WETMORE, octogenarian past president of the AOU, has served on the Council since 1924 and soulfully admits "she's the only woman on the Council in my memory and I can't believe they would have considered one before that." The AOU was founded in 1883. Council members include the AOU president, two vice-presidents, past presidents, and nine members, the latter elected three at a time to three-year terms.

* * *

THE AIRMEN and NCO's of Murphy Dome will throw their annual Midnight Sun Party Saturday, June 29, beginning at 2 p.m. and going on and on and we of the university community are invited. MRS. CAROL BROWN in Room 206, Constitution Hall (SUB) has the swinging details. Transportation to and from will be furnished.

SUMMER NEWS, the faculty-staff-student bulletin of the University of Alaska, is published each Thursday during the summer by the Dept. of News Service, 103 Bunnell Bldg. ext. 7581.
CONTACT AWARDED FOR ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION

Dr. William R. Wood last week signed a contract awarding the $3,237,000 Anchorage Community College building project to the Howard S. Lease Construction Co. of Redmond, Wash.

The contract calls for the firm to provide general, mechanical, electrical and earth work for the five-building complex that totals about 113,000 square feet in floor space.

Construction has begun on a site near Wendler Junior High School and bounded by Northern Lights Blvd., Lake Otis Rd. and Providence Ave. Completion is set for August, 1969.

The complex includes a two-story administration and classroom building, two-story classroom building, one-story library and classroom building, one-story industrial training shop and classroom building and one-story food service and student center building.

The facility was designed by the Anchorage architectural firm of McEntire and Pendergrast. It will be the largest permanent facility off the university's main campus in Fairbanks.

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MILLER TO DIRECT UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Don Miller, head of the university's news service and publications department, has been appointed director of university relations. The appointment was announced by Dr. William R. Wood and is effective July 1.

A former New York State and California newsman, Miller has been serving as acting director of university relations since January. He succeeded B.G. Olson who became executive vice president at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

Miller joined the university in July of 1966 after being associated with the San Mateo (Calif.) Times for four and a half years as a reporter, sports writer, bureau chief and editor.

A native of Buffalo, he graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo with a degree in business administration and later received a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

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Still time to sign up for the university's "Fort Yukon Midnight Sun 'Fun' Flight" set for June 21. Contact Mrs. Carol Brown, Room 208, Constitution Hall (SUB).
OFFICIALS PLAN FOR FIRE RECOVERY

Plans for repair of the fire-damaged Commons were being expedited this week in an effort to have the university's main dining facility opened in time for the fall semester.

Fire last Friday caused an estimated half million dollars damage to the five-year-old building and resulted in the death of a student. It was the worst fire in the university's 51-year history.

Charles Sargent, executive director of planning and operations, said the first step in the repair program would be to clean up debris and remove equipment so that total damage could be assessed.

Meanwhile, he added, architects will prepare bid specifications for repair of the building. "We will make every effort to have the Commons ready by fall. This will depend upon the assessment of damage and the availability of equipment and materials," he explained.

The morning after the fire, members of the Campus Planning and Development Committee of the Board of Regents met in a special session with top administrative personnel to hear a report on the fire and to chart plans for repairs.

Dr. William R. Wood voiced a need for fast action if the facility were to be ready by September. He noted that much of the equipment for the building had been custom-made and might be difficult to replace in a hurry.

Robert K. Dellenbach, assistant comptroller for management, told the meeting that the Commons was fully insured---not only the building but also for the contents.

Chief Willard (Buck) Whitaker of the UA Fire Department reported that the fire apparently had not caused any major structural damage. He said, however, that the interior finish throughout the building, with the exception of the basement, had been destroyed.

The fire started in a deep fat fryer, holding six gallons of grease, when the grease overheated and ignited, Whitaker said. Efforts to douse the flames with fire extinguishers proved futile.

The chief said the cause of the fire was believed to be a malfunction in a thermostat that controls the temperature of the fryer. An investigation of the cause and also of the circumstances surrounding the death of the student were underway this week.

Whitaker said the student, Robyn A. Aubrey, 20, of Fairbanks, was found under a charred desk in the office of the Commons, only 15 feet from an exit to the building.

Efforts to revive Aubrey after he was taken from the office failed and he was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fairbanks.

CONT. ON PAGE 6
FIRE RECOVERY (CONT. FROM PAGE 5)

At Saturday's meeting, officials also were informed that a valuable collection of paintings of pioneer Alaskan pilots, hanging in the main dining area of the commons, had been virtually destroyed.

L. J. Rowinski, director of the University Museum, said he doubted whether any of the 31 canvases could be saved. They were presented to the university in 1964 by Robert Reeve of Reeve Aleutian Airways and were insured for $10,000.

Twenty-nine of the paintings are by Harvey Goodale and two by Muriel Hannah, both Anchorage artists.

In addition to the paintings, a collection of photographs on wildlife, set up in the Commons' upper lounge for a meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union this week, also was destroyed.

Untouched by fire or smoke was a 200-bed Civil Defense emergency hospital--in boxes and crates--stored in the basement of the Commons. Equipment and supplies in the basement also were largely untouched.

IT'S A MATTER OF HISTORICAL RECORD

Readers of the Summer News and its wintertime counterpart, the Nanook News, have been known to lament the inclusion of lengthy articles already supplied to and printed in the Fairbanks newspapers.

An example is today's page five article on the recent Commons fire. The news story was released to public media by the Department of News Services on Wednesday as the Summer News was going to press. Therefore, it is possible readers have seen the article before seeing it here.

The edited version of the same news story is included in this edition as a matter of historical record. Copies of the Summer News and Nanook News are bound and preserved by the university. No other comprehensive repository of day-to-day UA news exists.

If you are pro gun laws, there is an opportunity for you to propound your views on KUAC's "Forum." Acting Manager Sue Pittman has located a debater who is against new laws and needs one who is for them. Give her a call at 7356 if you are interested in participating.
SCENIC AND WILDLIFE EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY

Four exhibits of scenic and wildlife paintings, drawings and photographs are on display at the university through July 7.

The work of wildlife artists William Berry and Richard (Skip) Wallen are being shown in the University Museum. Berry's exhibit is on the main floor and Wallen's on the east balcony. Both exhibits consist of paintings and drawings of wildlife.

Berry has traveled extensively in Alaska and has lived in the Mt. McKinley Park area. His work is noted for its accuracy, based on extensive field research. He lives in Fairbanks.

Wallen, who lives in Juneau, is a biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as an artist. He is widely traveled in the state and has illustrated several department publications.

The photographs of Charles Ott, originally scheduled to be shown in the upper lounge of the Commons, were partially destroyed by the recent fire. A few prints had not been hung and are being shown in the museum.

Ott specializes in wildlife photography in the Mt. McKinley Park area where he lives and works. His photographs have appeared in Life magazine and other publications.

Photographs by Malcolm Lockwood of Fairbanks are displayed in the main corridor of the Bunnell Building. He has specialized in scenic and wildlife photography since moving to Alaska in 1958 from his native Connecticut.

JUNEAU FIRM LOW BIDDER ON COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION

The Harold E. Fuller Co. of Juneau was the apparent low bidder on the University of Alaska's proposed facility for the Juneau-Douglas Community College.

The company submitted a $398,000 bid for construction of a two-story building which would provide 8,000 square feet of floor space for classrooms, administrative offices and library.

Charles Sargent, executive director of planning and operations, said the university plans to award a contract for the project this week.

He expects groundbreaking to begin within 20 days on a site at Auke Lake near Juneau. Completion is set for early 1969. The building was designed by the Linn A. Forrest architectural firm of Juneau.
YOUNG MUSICIANS TO ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

High school musicians throughout Alaska will soon tune their instruments and clear their voices for participation in the university's 5th annual Summer Music Camp, to be held on campus July 1-26.

The four-week camp, part of the summer sessions program, mixes intensive music instruction with recreation. A popular highlight of the camp is production of a Broadway musical.

The camp is open to all students in grades 8-12, including those who graduated from high school this spring and who will be entering eighth grade this fall.

Charles W. Davis, head of the Music Department, will direct the camp. He will be assisted by two department professors, Jean-Paul Billaud and Duane J. Mikow. Also on the camp staff is Frank Pinkerton of Anchorage.

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ARCTIC INSTITUTE HONORS SCIENTISTS

The Arctic Institute of North America has honored three university scientists for their achievement through natural science research in the arctic.

Named as fellows of the institute were Dr. Keith B. Mather, director of the Geophysical Institute and professor of physics; and Dr. George C. West, professor of zoophysiology, and Dr. Keith L. Miller, assistant professor of zoophysiology, both of the Institute of Arctic Biology.

DO YOUR GOOD TURN TODAY

Since 1910, the Boy Scouts of America has served literally millions of boys -- contributing to their mental, physical and moral growth. Your opportunity to contribute is at hand now as the Midnight Sun Council, which serves Scouting in this area, conducts its capital campaign to build a Scouting Service Center. Subscription cards are available from Bob Dellenbach in the Comptroller's Office.

Any contribution -- from $5 to $1,000 -- is in order. An average of $10 per person would raise the university community's goal of $5,000. It's a good turn we can do for the boys who coined the phrase.
For a while last weekend, it appeared as if somehow, in some way, the University of Alaska campus had been moved to the sleepy, pioneer Alaskan community of Chitina (Pop. 31). For at just about every bend in the gravel, serpentine Edgerton Highway, that leads from the Richardson Highway to this former mining town, there was a UA employee fishing rod in hand and campfire smoking nearby.

And down along the banks of the broad and swift Copper River, another phalanx of UA folk were dipping determinedly—but patiently—for the salmon that by and large had decided to forgo a dash upriver last weekend.

Of those independent-minded fish that did meander up from the Gulf of Alaska, one flipped its way into an outstretched net held by Gerd Wendler of the Geophysical Institute who had encamped on a rocky outcropping, far below an old railroad bed that once trembled under the weight of copper ore cars bound from mines at Kennecott to Cordova.

Wendler had capitulated earlier at a spot farther west along the river but decided to give it one more try at a different location. His luck was not general among the Chitina visitors and the word was that the salmon simply weren't running.

In the jewel-like lakes along the Edgerton Highway, however, the rainbow trout and the grayling were lunging at all manner of lures and UA anglers like Cleo O'Rourke, Bunnell Building's affable maid, Paul Crisman of Physical Plant, and Dolores Powell and Brigitte Griffin were delighted that they were. Brigitte, in fact, proudly reports she landed a modest-sized grayling (dimensions withheld upon request)—the first in six, fish-less years. Cleo, on the other hand, reeled in a couple of whoppers and this correspondent won't spoil a good fish story by revealing how they stacked up on the yardstick.

Those UA folk who weren't fishing or netting were simply touring and the number of autos with campus parking stickers made it all look like a wee bit of campus. This weekend, so the experts opine, the salmon should be running and it could be that the University of Alaska at Chitina will resume its summer session.

KUAC SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Be listening to KUAC-FM, your university station, at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 23, for a special airing of "Triumph or Tragedy?" The show is about the history, culture and heritage of Hawaii.
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday, June 21</td>
<td>1:15 &amp; 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Film: &quot;Look North&quot; -- 120 Eielson</td>
<td>Civic Center</td>
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<td></td>
<td>10:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Charter Tour: Fort Yukon Midnight Sun Flight -- For tickets 206 SUB</td>
<td>120 Eielson</td>
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<td>Saturday, June 22</td>
<td>1:15 &amp; 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Film: &quot;Look North&quot; -- 120 Eielson</td>
<td>120 Eielson</td>
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<td></td>
<td>8:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Play: &quot;Winter Tree&quot; -- Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.50 children under 12</td>
<td>Civic Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, June 23</td>
<td>1:15 &amp; 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Film: &quot;Look North&quot; -- 120 Eielson</td>
<td>120 Eielson</td>
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<td></td>
<td>8:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Play: &quot;Winter Tree&quot; -- Civic Center</td>
<td>Civic Center</td>
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<td>Monday, June 24</td>
<td>1:15 &amp; 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Film: &quot;Look North&quot; -- 120 Eielson</td>
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<td></td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Special Sessions Beginning:</td>
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<td>Alaska Rural School Project Summer Institute</td>
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<td>Headstart Summer Training Program for Teachers and Aides</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, June 25</td>
<td>1:15 &amp; 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Film: &quot;Look North&quot; -- 120 Eielson</td>
<td>120 Eielson</td>
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<td>Wednesday, June 26</td>
<td>1:15 &amp; 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Film: &quot;Look North&quot; -- 120 Eielson</td>
<td>120 Eielson</td>
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<td></td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Summer Movie: &quot;The Stagecoach&quot; -- Schaible Hall</td>
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<td>Thursday, June 27</td>
<td>1:15 &amp; 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Film: &quot;Look North&quot; -- 120 Eielson</td>
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Next Charter Tour -- Point Barrow July 13th $70/person -- Room 206 SUB for Reservations 7294