



Soundings

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Thank you, in style.



Computing staff treated to lunch.

Computing Services supervisors took their staff to lunch on Wednesday. "We wanted to celebrate the contributions of staff to Team Computing," according to Mona Yarnall. However, in typical Computing Service style, the thank you took on a little extra. In this

case, the supervisors hired a limousine to transport the staff to and from lunch.

Winterfest begins Saturday

A week of Winterfest activities begins Feb. 9 with the Polar Bear Plunge for students, faculty and staff at noon on the Auke Bay boat ramp, followed by events at the SAC - 1 p.m. BBQ, 3 p.m. climbing competition, and 9 p.m. Valentines dance. Warren Miller's "Cold Fusion" film will be shown at 8 p.m., Feb. 11 at the SAC. A Winterfest rock concert with headliner "theLine" from LA takes place Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Centennial Hall. The Banff Festival of Mountain films is set for Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at Centennial Hall. Other Winterfest activities are listed in the Juneau calendar.



Chamber members on a classroom tour.

Editorial support

An editorial in the Feb. 6 Juneau Empire by publisher Don Smith was headlined, "Future for UAS never looked brighter." The first sentence said, "If you haven't visited the Auke Lake campus of UAS recently, you will be impressed by the

transformation taking place." The editorial then described the new classroom, the long-range campus plans for 1,000 students by 2012, the recreation center, the Noyes Pavilion, and the role of the campus in Juneau's economy.

Thomas writes for Britannica

Clive Thomas, Juneau political science, has been chosen by the Encyclopedia Britannica to write a 10,000 word entry on political interest groups for the 16th edition to be published in 2004. Thomas was selected because of his extensive publications, international scholarly reputation on the subject and knowledge of special interest outside the U.S. political system. The encyclopedia is published in 10 languages.

Student wins poetry contest

Robyn Holloway, a student of Emily Wall, won the Juneau Empire Valentine's Day Love Poem contest with a short poem titled, "Mylar Love." Holloway, a senior now living in Juneau, started writing poetry with Wall just a year ago. "She's the one fostering poetry in me," Holloway said. Although she has written since she was a child, Holloway said the only poetry she had written prior to Wall's class was in her heart.

Free science lectures

The free Science for Alaska lecture series continues each Monday in Feb. at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Topics are "Diving for Dinner: How Seals Survive Under Water," Feb. 11; "The Birth of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," Feb. 18; and "Tracking Caribou by Satellite," Feb. 25.



Standing room only for the first science lecture on auroras.

Ketchikan news

After a successful runway display at the 16th Annual Ketchikan Wearable Art Show, the design by Karen Polley, director, and Cathy LeCompte, business, "Thetis Water Goddess Returns to the Sea" was chosen for the invitational gallery show at the Main Street Gallery which runs through February.

Dale Miller, Ketchikan maritime education coordinator, has joined the Ketchikan faculty. He has worked on coastal freighters, tug boats, small passenger vessels and container ships from Hawaii to Oakland, along the Alaska coast and in Japan.

Karalynn Crocker-Bedford, Ketchikan science, has announced her resignation. After more than ten years at UAS Ketchikan, she and her husband are moving to Grand Canyon country. Recruitment is underway to fill her position.

Sitka news

The Community Wellness Advocate Program has received another USDA grant to increase and expand their training. Ten students are currently enrolled in the 12-credit curriculum focusing on enhancing healthy lifestyles and wellness in rural communities. This Sitka-based distance delivered program will soon expand to 30-credits and be offered statewide.

The Office of Continuing Education is planning for a distance-delivered training program and conference for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders. This is a six-week, grant-funded certificate program ending in a three-day Sitka conference.

Pauline Fredrickson was re-elected chair and Rob Allen vice chair of the Campus Advisory Council. Brady Fink has re-joined the Sitka staff as a permanent maintenance worker and is teaching diving as adjunct faculty. Brian Smith, former Sitka housing manager from 1993-1995, was killed in the Philippines by guerrillas on Jan. 31.

Juneau events:

Madagascar: Doris Alcorn, a wildlife biologist, talks about Madagascar at Global Connections, 12:30 p.m., Feb. 8 in the Mourant Student Lounge.

South Africa: Author Richard Bell, discusses the Truth and Reconciliation process in South Africa at Global Connections, 12:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Mourant Student Lounge

Exchanges: National Student Exchange applications are due Feb. 11. Applications are at: www.uas.alaska.edu/uas/exchanges

Resume Writing: Megan Bingold, Career Services, presents a workshop for students in Banfield Hall, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. to show how to market skills and abilities to prospective employers by learning how to write an effective resume.

Yoga: New campus club meets Monday and Wednesday mornings at 8 a.m. at SAC. Contact: Lily Hudson at jsllh6@uas.alaska.edu

Scrapbook: The club, open to all, meets Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. in HB 204. Handmade club mini-scrapbooks are on sale in the Bookstore.

Graduation: Orders for caps, gowns and announcements are being taken for May commencement in the Bookstore. Faculty needing regalia are urged to order immediately.

Bookstore: Has a large supply of 2002 calendars, planners, etc. and new clothing, caps and packs.

Public Administration

Spring Public Administration enrollments are at 68 which shows a small but continuing growth trend for the program according to Jonathan Anderson. He reports a decline in military enrollments and a growth in distance and Juneau enrollments. The program newsletter is available at the Public Administration website.

Faculty/staff

Dr. Heather Nash, Juneau psychology, defended her dissertation in November and Idaho State University conferred her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology on December 21, 2001.

Robin Walz, Juneau history, is one of 20 professors selected nationwide to participate in the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies Seminar for Professors of the Holocaust in Washington, DC, June 3-14. Eminent Holocaust historian Omer Bartov of Brown University will conduct the seminar.

Jonathan Anderson, Juneau public administration, edited a recent special issue of the Northern Review on "Communities and the State," and authored the lead article, "Northern Communities and the State: Is Resistance Futile?"

Clive Thomas, Juneau political science, contributed "Intergovernmental Relations on Alaska: Development, Dynamics and Lessons" to the Northern Review.

Tom Thornton, Juneau adjunct anthropology, contributed "Subsistence in Northern Communities: Lessons from Alaska" to the Northern Review

Heather Nash, Juneau psychology, had an article, "Disordered eating behaviors and reward sensitivity," accepted for publication in the journal Behavior Therapy and Experimental Psychiatry.

William Sallenbach, Sitka psychology, gives the keynote presentation and main training in early March for Sitka Tribes of Alaska regarding the effects of domestic violence on young children.

Emily Wall, Juneau English, has a poem, "The Woman in the Moon" accepted by the Rio Grande Review to be published in March by the University of Texas at El Paso.

Dan Fruits, Juneau adjunct art, has an exhibit through Feb. 23, at the City Museum

UAS supports Torch Relay

Activities Director Tish Griffin was given time from her campus job to serve as co-chair of the Olympic Torch Relay committee that coordinated the Juneau event. "The university made a strong commitment," Griffin said. Griffin, who has planned many special events, said the torch relay was at the top of her list. "The relay really touched this community and touched my heart. I've truly seen the Olympic spirit come through so many people."

Technology deadline

The Juneau Teaching, Learning, & Technology Roundtable is accepting special project proposals until Feb.15. The highest priority is for proposals impacting as many students as possible.

Students, faculty, and departments may apply for funding. Application forms are available at www.uas.alaska.edu/uas/tltr/proposalform.html, in Egan Library, and from Student Government. For information call Rebecca Moorman at 6345.

JUNEAU CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 8

- Madagascar, Global Connections, 12:30 p.m., Mourant Lounge

Saturday, Feb. 9

- Polar Bear Plunge, noon, Auke Bay dock
- BBQ, 1 p.m., SAC
- Climbing competition, 3 p.m., SAC
- Valentine dance, 9 p.m., SAC

Sunday, Feb. 10

- Free tubing, 10 a.m., Eaglecrest

Monday, Feb. 11

- Free science lecture on seals, 7:30 p.m., Centennial Hall
- Warren Miller's "Cold Fusion" film, 8 p.m., SAC
- National Student Exchange applications due

Tuesday, Feb. 12

- Turkey Bowl, 1:30 p.m., totem pole
- Resume writing workshop, 7 p.m. Banfield Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 13

- Slide show, noon, Lake Room
- Ice cream social, 2 p.m., Mourant
- Snowboarding Talk, 7 p.m., Lake Room

Thursday, Feb. 14

- Slide show, noon, Lake Room
- Condom Awareness, 1 p.m., Lake Room
- Free hot chocolate, cafe

Friday, Feb. 15

- South Africa, Global Connections, 12:30 p.m., Mourant Lounge
- Scrapbook Club, 6 p.m. HB 204
- Winterfest concert, 8:30 p.m., Centennial Hall
- TLTR proposals due

Saturday, Feb. 16

- Glacier walk, noon, glacier pavilion
- Free swim, 4 p.m. Augustus Brown pool
- Banff Mountain Films, 7 p.m., Centennial Hall

Monday, Feb. 18

- Free science lecture on Valley of 10,000 Smokes, 7:30 p.m. Centennial Hall

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