



# Soundings

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## Pavilion goal met

The privately funded campaign to raise money for an outdoor pavilion on the campus has reached its \$525,000 goal. A Success Celebration was held Sunday at home of campaign co-chair Katie Corbus to thank the donors and volunteers. The campaign began last July with a \$110,000 gift from the Noyes family.

Pavilion construction will begin this fall and be completed next March. The 330-seat Noyes Pavilion will be used by campus and community for a variety of presentations.



*Noyes Pavilion*

“This is the first privately funded capital project on the Juneau campus,” Chancellor John Pugh said. “I’m thrilled at the level of support from the community and campus for the pavilion. This generosity means we are now able to add a wonderful facility to the campus and Juneau.”

## Jazz and Classics begins Friday



*Bob Mintzer, a 2002 Grammy Award winner, is part of Jazz & Classics on campus.*

The 16<sup>th</sup> annual Juneau and Jazz & Classics Festival runs May 17 – 26 and includes concerts, workshops and free events throughout the community. Tickets are available at [www.juneau.com/music/](http://www.juneau.com/music/) and at Hearthside Books.

May 25 will be Jazz & Classics on Campus Day and will feature free musical performances, demonstrations and a workshop in Egan Library. Events begin at 11 a.m. with a lecture and demonstration, “A Look Inside the Jazz Quartet” by the Bob Mintzer Quartet. It will be followed by a digital music and art demonstration. There will be a public performance of Juneau and Whitehorse bands together with Festival musicians at 1 p.m. A Jazz Jam takes place at 3:15 p.m. and will be

followed by Juneau’s Ursa Major String Ensemble. Mourant Café will be open for food. Workshops, open to musicians of all ages and levels, take place May 21 and 23 from 7 – 9 p.m. in the Hendrickson Building.

## Campus trail to be improved

About 60 Rotary volunteers aged 16-18 will be on campus Saturday to help improve trail access to the gazebo. This is the first part of a campus-wide trail system that will include lake access and connect with existing city trails according to campus landscaper David Lendrum. The youth are part of the Regional Rotary Conference taking place in Juneau. “Rotary asked if we had a project that could use lots of hand labor and make a significant change,” Lendrum said. Carl Ferlauto is the consulting engineer and Coogan Construction is providing assistance.

## Beautiful campus

Landscaping efforts this summer include expanding the flowerbeds to include the totem pole and turf renovation at several different sites. A nursery bed for campus flowers has been established in the area between the Soboleff Annex and the Soboleff Building.

Anyone with suggestions for landscaping projects may send them to [david.lendrum@uas.alaska.edu](mailto:david.lendrum@uas.alaska.edu)



*The grounds crew works on the new flower nursery bed*

## Ketchikan campus

### Commencement:

Several scholarships were announced during graduation ceremonies. They were awarded to Leslie Chapel, Kim Bunn, Jennifer Taylor, Katy Markiewicz, Reene Vagts, Valarie Stanley, Tracy Hildebrandt, and Gary Upson.



*Phyllis Yetka was the Ketchikan commencement speaker.*

**Alumni:** The campus hosted their first Alumni & Friends Association reception May 11. Alumni President Diana Cote and Development Director Lynne Johnson introduced the organization to Ketchikan. The reception was attended by a variety of supporters and former students. A follow-up reception is planned for the fall.

**Workshop:** The campus is sponsoring a free workshop, “Computer Virus: Dodging the Bullet in a Dangerous World,” for home and small business computer users, May 21 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the campus library.

## Head Start Gatherings

The first of three, weeklong Head Start Gatherings will begin in Anchorage May 13 and will be followed by Gatherings in Sitka May 20 and St. Marys on May 27. The retreats are an effort to give support to the 105 Alaska Head Start staff members participating in the UA Distance Early Childhood Education Associate of Applied Science Degree program. Margaret Grogan is coordinating the one-year grant from the Head Start Bureau in Washington that was awarded to the UAS/UAF cooperative program.

## Bookstore remodel

The Bookstore will be closed from June 24 to late July for remodeling. The Business Office cashier will remain open and summer session book sales will be handled through the cashier's window. The remodel will include installation of more efficient retail/college store fixtures that are matching in theme and color. "The whole store will be more user friendly and customer service oriented," according to Manager Linda Snyder.

## Leadership Institute begins Monday

The fourth annual Leadership Communications Institute runs May 20 – 24 and will be held in Hendrickson 113. The institute is co-sponsored by UAS, the Alaska Municipal League, CBJ, and the state Division of Personnel. Jonathan Anderson is the coordinator. Topics include interpersonal and group communications, teambuilding, public speaking, cross cultural communications and media. Presenters include Elizabeth Schelle and Jonathan Anderson from UAS, Carol Prentice and Claire Richardson from the state, Bob Hamilton from Kootznoowoo, Kevin Ritchie from the Municipal League and retired Coast Guard officer Brian Sonner.

## Continental Math League

UAS hosted about 300 Juneau third through fifth graders and their families for the Continental Math League award ceremonies in Egan Library on May 9. The ceremonies honor the math students for their achievements. "We are pleased that UAS hosts the awards evening for these high ability Juneau students," according to Robert Sewell who coordinated the ceremony. Participants were also given snacks and played computer and math games on campus.

## Regents

The BOR meets June 11-13 on the UAF campus. There is also a UA history quiz on their website at [www.alaska.edu/bor/](http://www.alaska.edu/bor/)

## Students study around the world

More than 30 UAS students may be involved in academic exchanges next fall. To date 21 students will go to nine different states and Canada. Eight will study overseas (Africa, Europe, Asia and Australia), and 11 others have applications pending to study overseas. In the fall, UAS will receive 15 students from 15 different states and five international students from Sweden, Germany, Austria, and The Netherlands. Of the UAS graduates in 2002, 15 had participated in an exchange or study abroad program. One student spent an academic year studying business in The Netherlands and credits this experience with helping him get a 3-month Permanent Fund internship in London this summer.

## May anniversaries

Alfredo Chavarria, 1 year; Alice Copley, 17 years; Janice Davis, 1 year; Bonnie Elsensohn, 7 years; Fred Everest, 2 years; Bobbi Fraiser, 1 year; Keith Gerken, 2 years; Debbie Gleaton, 11 years; Scott Hodgson, 1 year; John Joeright, 1 year; Candy Murdoch, 20 years; Gwenna Richardson, 2 years; Lola Savatgy, 1 year.

## UAS sports

The Flukes softball teams play in a tournament May 25-26 to benefit Ray Bradley, Jr., son of Egan Library's Tina Bradley, who is in need of a heart transplant. The team is accepting donations to assist with medical expenses. Call Rebecca Moorman, 465-6345. The team's other games are May 23 at 5:50 and 7 p.m. and May 30 at 7 and 8:10 p.m. at Dimond Park.

## Faculty

**Jamie Bursell**, biology adjunct, received the Outstanding Faculty Award from student government at the end-of-the-semester BBQ on April 26.

**Ginny Mulle**, Juneau sociology, received a "Special Service Award" from Alpha Kappa Delta, the International Sociology Honor Society for Outstanding Contributions at the Annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association, Vancouver BC on April 18.

**Lola Savatgy**, Juneau business office, has resigned to pursue her graduate degree and work as a research assistant for Clive Thomas.

## Juneau briefs

**Planned Giving:** The Development Office hosted a public planned giving seminar series with nationally recognized speaker, Laura Hansen Dean May 14.

**Book orders:** Faculty should submit fall book orders as soon as possible along with supply lists for art, geology, drafting, chemistry, etc.

**Sale:** There is a 30% off sale in the Bookstore while supplies last.

**Scheduling:** Anyone scheduling any function outside of normal hours in campus buildings should notify Jacquie Christensen, 6459, to assist in the timing of custodial cleaning.

## JUNEAU CALENDAR

### Friday, May 17

- Jazz & Classics begins

### Saturday, May 18

- Rotary volunteers improve gazebo path

### Monday, May 20

- Leadership Institute begins, HB 113

### Tuesday, May 21

- Jazz & Classics workshop, 7 p.m., Hendrickson Bldg.

### Thursday, May 23

- Flukes softball, 5:50 and 7 p.m., Dimond Park
- Jazz & Classics workshop, 7 p.m., Hendrickson Bldg.

### Saturday, May 25

- Jazz & Classics campus day, 11 a.m., Egan Library

### Monday, May 27

- Memorial Day holiday, campus closed

### Thursday May 30

- Flukes softball, 7 and 8:10 p.m., Dimond Park

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## Faculty focus: Priscilla Schulte

With finals completed, grades posted and summer underway, the real fun can begin for Anthropology and Sociology Professor Priscilla Schulte and her Archeological Site Condition Survey students.

Each year since 1989, in late spring, Priscilla, with the cooperation and coordination of the US Forest Service, embark on a 5-day field trip to learn hands-on anthropology and archeology techniques. This year the group is the largest it has ever been with 12 students and volunteers, two professors, two USFS Archeologists and one cultural teacher. They will be taking two boats and camping out in the Southeast Alaska wilderness.

The partnership of UAS and the Forest Service has been a win-win situation for everyone involved. Students are able to learn hands-on techniques in both anthropology and archeology while completing necessary work for the Forest Service. The Forest Service is able to complete key work in culturally significant site monitoring with both community involvement and community input. By including a cultural teacher, usually a Native elder, the concerns of Native people are heard. In addition, cultural stories are often remembered by the elder that might otherwise not be if the same questions are asked in a living room in a modern house. The elders teach everyone in the group how to be respectful of cultural sites which otherwise might be considered abandoned.

“Very often, archeologists and anthropologists work parallel and separate. In this partnership, we work together and thus know what the other is doing,” says Priscilla. “This is such an opportunity for students to see a part of our world (Southeast Alaska) that we don’t very often, if ever, see.”

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*Priscilla Schulte*