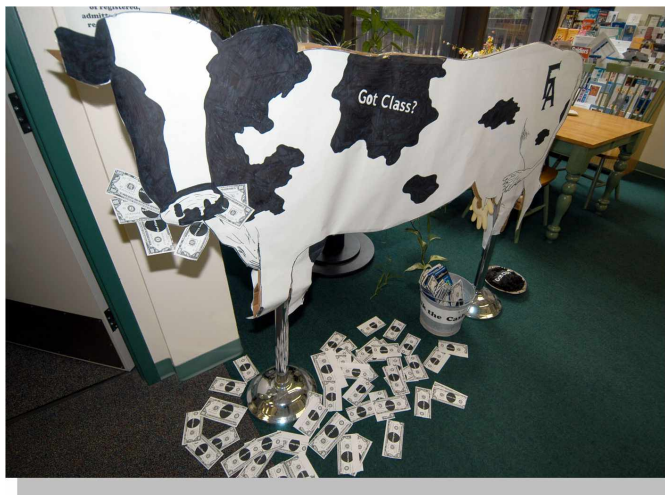


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## Got Class?



So what's all the hub-bub about? No, the got class decoration contest was not just another excuse to let IT Services go wacky! It was an attempt to get the entire campus involved in understanding the connection between early registration as a way to avoid last minute class cancellations and the importance of faculty advising as a way to help students to formulate an academic plan for graduation.

As of April 14<sup>th</sup> the number of enrolled students was 208 with 2,180 in total class hours. That is up from 78 enrolled students and 710 in total credit hours on the same date last year. The early registration message seems to be getting through. Web registration was also up from 58 percent last year to 71 percent this year.

The got class competition provided a fun way to get the word out to students that involved most of the campus. There were lots of excellent entries from IT Service's Burma Shave signs and "got class" t-shirts, to the Provost Office's pimped-out signs. The co-winners were the Center for Teacher Education and Financial Aid for their creative and extravagant presentations, which will remain on display through April 26<sup>th</sup>.

## Development versus Environment; Finding the Middle Ground

The University of Alaska Southeast and the Arctic Research Consortium of the US are hosting Professor Mark Williams of the University of Colorado, Boulder to lecture on land use and watershed policies. The talk will be held in the Egan Lecture Hall on Monday, April 19th starting at 7:30 pm.

Williams's research in Telluride Colorado has helped to apply best management practices to prevent degradation of headwa-

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ter catchments while providing for reasonable economic and recreational activities. Using Williams's research, San Miguel County Commissioners adopted land use codes to restrict development, including an 800-sq/ft building footprint, and to ban septic systems and winter plowing.

## Aleut Hunter

Ketchikan Campus Adjunct Professor, Mary Ida Henrikson's design of swimming salmon has been adapted on the new Tongass Federal Credit Union Visa Debit Card. It is available as of March



2004. In addition her Aleut Hunter, a 40"x40" encaustic and oil painting has been selected for the All Alaska Juried Show, was purchased by the Rasmusson Foundation Accusation Fund for the Ketchikan Museums and will hang in the Foundation's offices for a year. Ms. Henrikson will teach art appreciation and beginning and intermediate drawing in the fall. She is planning to study ancient NW coast navigational devises this summer and hopes to offer a workshop on The Di Vinci Code. Ms. Henrikson also recently returned from Belize where she began construction on her cabana.

## CTE invites you to NCATE "what's in it for UAS"

The Center for Teacher Education prepares for its first application for accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) when we welcome Dr. Joyce Garrett, Dean of Education at Boise State University to UAS for a "mock NCATE visit" April 21-23.

Dr. Garrett speaks to the University community and all interested members of the education community about NCATE and how it affects UAS, on Wednesday April 21, from 2 pm- 3 pm in Egan 221.

We invite all faculty, staff, and students of UAS to take this

opportunity to find out how this significant step establishes the Center for Teacher Education nationally as a high quality teacher preparation program whose graduates meet rigorous standards, and the difference that NCATE will make for UAS and its graduates.

During her visit, Dr. Garrett will observe Education classes and meet with faculty, students, administrators, and leaders in all departments of the University who are involved in the education of our teacher candidates. She will visit the Juneau School District to talk with our host/mentor teachers, take part in audio-conferences with distance faculty and students, and confer with CTE about our web site. She will be looking at our program to help us discern how well we are progressing in preparing our application for this initial accreditation, due in October.

## Student's Present

Daniel Monteith traveled to Whitehorse with several of his students to present "Archaeology and Ethnography of Glacier Bay" in a symposium. Daniel Monteith chaired and presented "The Natural History and Human History of Glacier Bay;" Michelle Martin "Glacier Bay, Alaska Home to the Huna People." Mathew Brock "Preliminary Investigations of the Geoarchaeology of Glacier Bay." Celine Pasche presented her paper "Cultural Rights versus Scientific Rights: Issues between Native Americans and Archaeology."



## Island Photo Trip

A combined group of 38 students, faculty and staff from Sitka's Alaska Natural History class, Alaska Naturalist Program, and Digital Photography class took a trip to Kruzof Island Saturday, April 10. They hiked to the caves, studied local geology during a forest/muskeg walk, and explored intertidal flora and fauna, including active herring spawn.

Seeing and studying the natural world up close is one of the advantages of taking classes in Southeast Alaska's unique setting.

## Faculty and Staff

Dr. Allen Brackley, Coordinator of the UAF-Sitka Forest Products Program presented the paper "A Model to Investigate the Technical and Economic Feasibility for Constructing Board Plants (OSB and MDF) in Southeast Alaska", at the 38th Wood Composite Symposium held at Washington State University, April 5-8 in Pullman, Washington.

Jan Straley is traveling to Kodiak to give a presentation at the Kodiak WhaleFest, April 16-18. Sperm Whale Fishery interactions is the topic.

Richard Hacker is hospitalized in Seattle with cancer. He will be returning to Juneau next week, while he regains strength to return to Seattle for more surgery. Karen Cummins is gathering comments and well wishes to give him when he returns. If you'd like to get Richard a message you may do so through Karen.

**Employee Anniversaries – April**  
David Conway, 8 years; Paul Empson, 10 years; Rogelio Estrada, 3 years; Wendy Gierard, 3 years; Adelina Guerrero, 4 years; Nancy Gifford, 5 years; Tom McKenna, 5 years; Jeanny Wharton, 10 years.

**TIAA-CREF on campus**  
A representative of TIAA-CREF will be on the Juneau campus April 27-29 for individual appointments with employees who have a pension, ORP, or tax-deferred annuity account with that company. The financial advisor will be available all day April 27 and 28 in room 108 of the Novatney Building and on the morning of April 29.

If you have UAS faculty, staff, student or alumni news, please contact Kevin Myers at 465-6530 or [kevin.myers@uas.alaska.edu](mailto:kevin.myers@uas.alaska.edu).  
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## Winners of UAS Native Oratory Contest 2004

### Oratory

Chris Smith ..... First  
Ed Hotch ..... Second  
Dan Kennedy ..... Third

### Storytelling

Lily Hudson ..... First  
Lyle James ..... Second  
Theresa Brendible ..... Third

### Dramatic

Lily Hudson ..... First  
Ed Hotch ..... Second  
Martin Peters ..... Third

### Native Language

Mary Folletti ..... First  
Greg Brown ..... Second

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