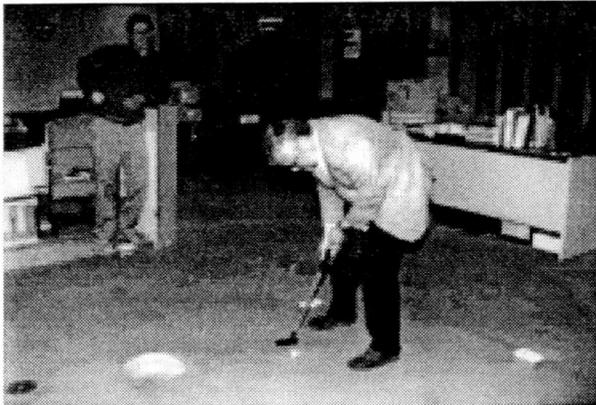


Soundings

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Dean John Pugh tries to break par on the new "Mourant Golf Course," as Bruce Gifford waits. Tee times are available on the nine hole, par two miniature golf course located on the Mourant Building ground floor.

Staff Development Day set

The 1996 UAS Staff Development Day will be held all day May 16 and half day May 17 in Juneau. The program is designed to provide professional development opportunities for classified and APT staff and to acknowledge their commitment and contributions to UAS. Sitka campus Director **Elaine Sunde** is the keynote speaker.

Participants will be able to choose from a series of workshops that currently include: Using the Internet, Retirement Planning, Leadership Development, Working with Distance Delivery, Stress and Wellness, Deciphering Budgets, and Team Building Fun.

A potluck lunch will be held on May 16. A family barbecue will take place that evening. For more information contact **Kirk McAllister**, 465-6473.

Student exchange record

More students are taking part in the National Student Exchange Program on the Juneau campus than ever before. Next fall, 10 UAS students will attend college at another campus and 17 students from other campuses will attend UAS.

The 10 UAS students will be spending a year studying at universities in nine different states ranging from Hawaii to Maine and New Mexico to Delaware.

The 17 exchange students coming to UAS will come from universities in nine different states. This is the third year UAS has taken part in the exchange program that includes 125 universities.

Faculty Notes

Eric Karolak is one of a dozen college teachers from across the nation invited to a summer seminar on labor history June 22-August 2 at the State University of New York at Binghamton. The seminar topic is "Race, Gender and Ethnicity in American Labor."

Cathy Connor will attend the National Space Grant Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia May 20-24. She, and three others from UAF, will represent the Alaska Space Grant Consortium. One of their goals is to improve science education at all levels.

Linda Rosenthal will perform as a soloist with the Pan Asia Symphony in Hong Kong on April 20. She arrives on the 16th to begin rehearsals and returns immediately after the concert. Rosenthal's third solo CD will soon be distributed nationally and internationally. "Fiddle-de-Bob" is a collection of short, light pieces with an Americana flavor. More than 30 performers from around the country will be in Juneau May 17-26 for Juneau Jazz and Classics for which Rosenthal is artistic director.

Todd Turek continues studies at

the University of New Mexico in Native, Colonial and pre-Columbian art. He has also had works in the following exhibitions: The "Wichita National," the "Traditional Materials/New Expressions" at Southern Utah University, and "From the Ground Up XV" in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Tom Thornton and **Harold Martin**, president of the Southeast Native Subsistence Commission, presented "Subsistence and Place in Southeast Alaska" at the Alaska Anthropological Association Meeting in Fairbanks, April 4-6. They also helped lead a workshop on "Building Resources Atlases" at the Third Conference of Tlingit Tribes and Clans, held in Ketchikan on March 28-30. Thornton also presented a paper at the Society for Applied Anthropology meetings in Baltimore on March 28 in a session on "Indigenous Resource Management, Strategies and Issues."

Tom Gallagher has had an invited paper titled "Native Peoples and Resource Management in the Arctic" accepted by the magazine, *TRENDS*, a National Park Service publication. The article describes ways a public agency can work with Native people more effectively.

Regional Council Meets

The UAS Regional Advisory Council met in Ketchikan last week. Highlights included: presentations of Ketchikan's new cooperative paramedic program; **Priscilla Schulte** and **KaraLynn Crocker-Bedford**'s work on the Prince of Wales caves; and a treasure hunt at the Ketchikan Career Center to introduce guests into the Center's vocational courses and programs.

The premier of the multimedia performance: Treasures of the Tongass was held over the weekend in Ketchikan. The program about the Prince of Wales caves was produced by **Ward Serrill** and grew out of Ketchikan campus education projects that cooperatively studied cultural and natural resources. The show will be presented in Juneau April 17 and 18 at the high school.

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KETCHIKAN CAMPUS

The Ketchikan campus is the postsecondary link for two School-To-Work projects. The campus wrote successful applications for funding with the Ketchikan Gateway Borough School District and Craig School District. The first-time funding aims at improving job-readiness for students through integrated secondary and college-level training.

The Ketchikan campus inducted 10 students into Phi Theta Kappa in a ceremony March 31. It's the largest membership in years for Alpha Rho Beta chapter of the international honor society for students at two-year colleges. **Donna Fletcher** is president of the group. **Nancy Siemon** is the faculty advisor. PTK is organizing a public forum on the Internet and censorship April 20 as one of the chapter's public-service projects.

SITKA CAMPUS

Graduation ceremonies will be held for 13 Certified Nursing Assistants at 7 p.m., April 19.

The faculty and staff will attend an all-day retreat on May 3 to follow up on one held this fall. **Mary Therese Thompson** will be the facilitator.

Marilyn Knapp and her husband hosted an art show featuring 20 paintings and wood block prints by three artists in China. They two spent two years teaching in Yunnan province.

There are several new hires including **Jenny Round** as business office clerk, **Myria Newport** as outreach assistant, and **Marilyn Huack** as registration assistant.

Sitka student **Jane Green** received a \$500 Soroptimists International of Sitka scholarship given to women who are heads of households and furthering their training.

Alumni Association brunch

To honor the 1996 graduating class in Juneau, the UAS Alumni Association is sponsoring a brunch April 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mourant Cafeteria. There is no charge for graduates, the cost to guests is \$11. Reservations are needed and may be made at the Student Resource Center. The brunch menu includes juices, linguine, halibut, eggs Benedict, potatoes, rice, bacon, ham, sausage, muffins, desserts and more.

Expanded Bookstore/Cashier hours

The combined Bookstore and Business Office Cashier is now open five additional hours a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Juneau Live

Education night on Channel 8 TV's "Juneau Live" program has been switched to Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. UAS is featured in the live half-hour interview program on the Wednesdays preceding payday. Information about Juneau public schools appears on alternate Wednesdays.

Satellite town meeting

The U.S. Secretary of Education and others will discuss preparing students for college in a free, live satellite discussion April 16 at 8:30 p.m. EDT. For information about computer and video access call 1-800-USA-LEARN.

Juneau students wins poetry contest, twice

Alexis Ross Miller won both first and second place in the University of Alaska Fairbanks Midnight-Sun Poetry contest which was open to all UA students. Miller, who has taken classes on the Juneau campus from **Joey Wauters**, won for "Sacrament of the Muse" and earned second place with "Night Time on the Slime Line."



Juneau sophomore **Lieza Valetska**

"The Music Man" attracts UAS woman

The final show of Juneau Lyric Opera and the Juneau Symphony production of "The Music Man" means sophomore **Lieza Valetska** can again concentrate on school.

Valetska, who is from Russia, played a midwest teenager and was one of the lead dancers in the performance. Despite the time requirements, Valetska says there were plenty of benefits. "During rehearsals I could relax, forget about school and work, and just sing and dance. It's a wonderful way to spend time."

Valetska, who is majoring in business, attended high school in Juneau but graduated in Vladivostok. She came back to Juneau in part because of the theater. "I enjoyed it so much I couldn't stay away."

"Explorations" submissions increase

Submissions for "Explorations '96" are up 21 percent from 1995 according to editor **Art Petersen**. The UAS literary magazine received 210 short story submissions this year, the same as one year ago, and 910 poetry submissions which is up from 700. Submissions were received from across Alaska, most other states, and five foreign countries. The magazine will publish its 15th consecutive issue in June.

Juneau Calendar

Monday, April 22

- Staff Development Day Committee: 9-10 a.m., CCR

Thursday and Friday, April 18-19

- Board of Regents: Anchorage

Juneau campus activities

- Kayak Training and Roll Clinic will begin at 8:40 p.m. Sunday April 14 at the swimming pool. Participants must sign up in Student Activities to reserve a space.
- Ice Cream Social, Thursday, April 18, 3 p.m. Free for students, \$1 for staff and faculty.
- JAHU/UAS Film Series will show "The Middleman" Friday, April 19, 7 p.m. at the high school. There is a \$6 admission.
- Free bowling for UAS students on April 21 starting at 9 p.m. at Channel Bowl.
- All day student kayak trip, April 21. Participants must sign up in Student Activities.
- Earth Day activities, April 22, will include Earth Ball volleyball, guest speakers and a special campus cleanup effort at student housing.
- A safety specialist from Portland will talk about "Personal Protection" April 22 at 7 p.m. at the housing lodge for anyone interested.
- Year End Stomp, April 27 from 3-8 p.m. at Dimond Park will feature a picnic and rock concert. This student government fundraiser is open to students, faculty, staff and their families.

College degrees increase in value

Americans who have a college degree bring home nearly twice the salary, on average, as those with only a high school diploma, according to the U.S. Department of Education. They report the gap is widening. In 1979, the annual earnings of college graduates were 43 percent higher than high school graduates; by 1992, this earnings gap had climbed to 82 percent.

"Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster person. But sooner or later, the person who wins, is the one who thinks they can."

Sign on Juneau staffer's wall