

Soundings

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Juneau Students approve user fees for PE building

By a margin of 96 to 85, students on the Juneau campus approved a graduated system of user fees to help pay for a portion of the proposed pe/recreation building on campus. Students also elected Shawn Paul as president and Gwen Lloyd as vice president of the student government.

The pe/recreation building is a \$3 million proposal. Student approval of user fees is just one step in a process leading to construction. Chancellor Marshall Lind will take the student vote to the next Board of Regents meeting and seek authority to proceed with building design.

The legislature is being asked for \$1.5 million for the building. The other half would be paid for with bonds that would be retired through user fees paid by students, faculty and staff.

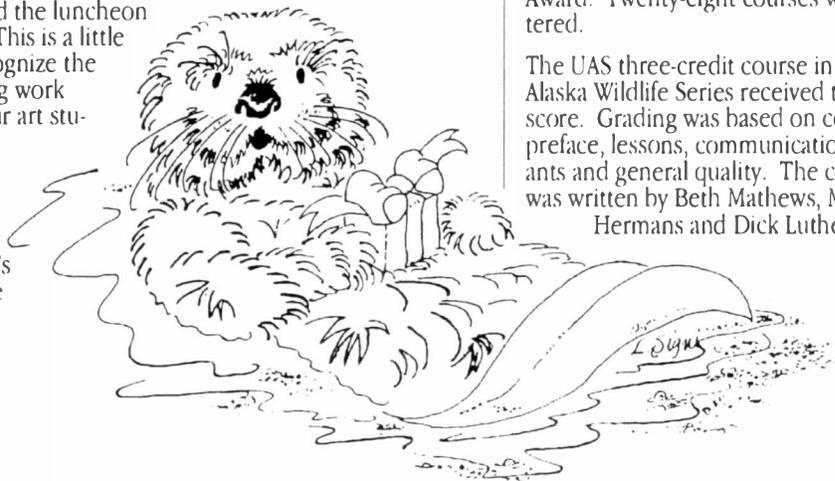
Holiday card selected

Skip Henderson, a Juneau campus art student, has won the Chancellor's Holiday Card award for the second year in a row. Each year UAS students from all campuses are eligible to enter a competition to produce a holiday card used by Chancellor Lind as his official season's greeting.

Henderson's winning design is of a floating sea otter holding a wrapped present. Henderson received a check for \$150 for winning the competition. Art professor George Parker announced the winner at a luncheon for the contestants. Parker said, "We were real pleased with what was submitted."

Lind hosted the luncheon and said, "This is a little way to recognize the outstanding work done by our art students."

One thousand of the Henderson's card will be printed.



FACULTY UPDATE

Teapot and tray receive national recognition

Assistant professor of art, Todd Turek of the Juneau campus, has been accepted in two national juried exhibitions: "Clay Does It All" at the Art Museum of the University of Memphis, and "Ceramics USA" at the Center for the Visual Arts in Denton, Texas. Turek's work was the hand-built black functional forms of a teapot and tray.

Volunteer of the Year

Joey Wauters, chair of the English department in Juneau, has been honored as Volunteer of the Year by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Juneau. Wauters has been active in BB/BS since 1987 when she was matched with Little Brother Shajan Kay, then a 7th grader. Because Wauters' was out of town, Shajan, now a scholarship student at UAS, received the award on her behalf.

Whales program earns "Distinguished" award

The Humpback and Killer Whales of the Northeast Pacific distance delivery UAS class has earned a "Distinguished" University Credit Course Award. Twenty-eight courses were entered.

The UAS three-credit course in the Alaska Wildlife Series received the top score. Grading was based on course preface, lessons, communications variants and general quality. The course was written by Beth Mathews, Marge Hermans and Dick Luther.

Alumni dinner raises scholarship funds

University alumni and others held their annual dinner last Friday at the Baranof Hotel in Juneau. About 80 attended the dinner featuring a choice of prime rib or halibut.

Romer Derr served as auctioneer and helped raise money from items ranging from a week at an Hawaiian condo, to clothing, airline tickets, jewelry and art. One painting that has been recycled through the auction annually gathered bids with the provision that Robbie Stell receive it.

About \$3,000 was raised for scholarships.

Fulbright grants deadline nears

Nearly 1,000 awards in some 135 countries are available in the 50th year of the Fulbright Program. About one-third of the awards are for research and two-thirds for lecturing. Grants are distributed by country and region and vary in amount of financial support and length of stay. Generally a doctorate is required at the time of application.

The deadline for submission for the Fulbright chairs in Western Europe and Canada is May 1, for worldwide chairs the deadline is August 1, and for special programs it's November 1st. Contact Robbie Stell (465-6472) for details.

STUDENT NEWS

UAS fall enrollment

At the end of the 1994 fall semester, the Juneau campus had 2,511 total students enrolled. Of the total, 595 were full time and 1,916 were part time.

The class breakdown for the total students enrolled follows:

Freshman 303
Sophomore 168
Junior 119
Senior 161
Special 1,650
Graduate 110

On the Ketchikan campus at the end of the fall semester there were 594 total students. 531 were part time and 63 were full time.

Freshman 67
Sophomore 30
Junior 12
Senior 7
Special 478

The Sitka campus had 1,324 total students enrolled. 1,220 were part time and 104 were full time.

Freshman 77
Sophomore 26
Junior 15
Senior 8
Special 1,198

Art News

UAS Juneau art students are taking part in a series of exhibits. About a dozen oils, water colors, and acrylics are now on display in the Juneau Pioneer's Home. This program is now in it's 6th year.

The annual Student Art Show begins May 3rd with an open reception between 5 and 8 P. M. at the Egan Library. George Parker says about 50 pieces will be on display including paintings, prints, ceramics, drawings, sculpture, jewelry, and basket weaving.

Dorinda Skains' bachelor of liberal arts thesis project will be shown in the Egan library beginning April 19.

Student winners

Chris Hacskaylo, an English faculty member at Ketchikan, recently had two student winners in the annual statewide Archie Shiels Freshman Essay Contest held in Fairbanks. Marla Booth was first runner-up with her essay "It's Your Survival", and Coleen Ianuzzi was second runner-up with her essay "The First Day." There were 59 entries this year.

Ketchikan News

Two Ketchikan campus students have attended a conference in Magadan in the Russian Far East. Business students Peggy Ostrom and Jacquelyn Scott took part in the First International Scientific and Practical Conference of Students and Young Researchers.

Students from Alaska, Japan and Magadan attended. Ostrom presented a paper written by Scott titled "The Ketchikan Business Community and the Associate of Applied Science Degree Student: Does the AAS Degree Meet the Needs of Both." Scott's research concluded the AAS degree was highly valuable for employment and advancement in small businesses, but was less critical in larger businesses or government service.

Beginning fall semester 1995, Ketchikan students will be able to enroll in the bachelor of business administration and paralegal training program. Through a combination of distance delivered satellite and on-campus courses, both degree programs will be available on a one-time basis.

Campus director Fran Feinerman said, "This cooperative effort by the Juneau and Ketchikan campuses fulfills the hope of restructuring. We now have a satellite dish with the help of the U.S. Forest Service and we can now use it to bring courses here that have never been available before."

Sitka News

Sitka "HIM" program selected for distribution outside Alaska

The Health Information Management program has been selected to participate in a WICHE project to share programs between states. Program director Carol Liberty said, "This is a very fast growing field. We have a fully developed curriculum that we can share."

Beginning in the fall, the HIM program will be made available on audio conference to 2-4 sites in both Wyoming and New Mexico. The 60 credit program has been available to Alaska students via audio conference for the past three years.

Calendar

Friday, April 14

- UAS/JAHC Movie: *Why has Bodhi Dharma left for the East?*: 7:30 p.m., JDHS, \$6

Thursday and Friday, April 20-21

- Board of Regents: All day, Baranof Hotel

Saturday, April 22

- Sabella Consort: 8 p.m., Northern Lights Church, \$10

Wednesday, April 26

- Juneau Campus Council: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., CCR

CAMPUS VISITORS:

DOE Commissioner greets Chancellor

Shirley Holloway of Barrow, the newly appointed commissioner of Alaska's Department of Education, made her first visit to UAS since being appointed and met with Chancellor Lind on the Juneau campus last week. She plans to return to campus later to talk to UAS faculty.

Lind said Holloway was interested in such areas as restructuring American schools and delivering education at a distance following the same model as "Inclusion".

Holloway was superintendent of the North Slope Borough Schools for 16 years. She has taught at UAA and most recently was president of Arctic Sivuunmum Ilisaqvik College in Barrow.

Shopping Network scouts Juneau Campus

QVC will produce at least three hours of live TV from a Juneau location on June 21. The program will feature Alaska items.

A five person site survey team from the network toured Juneau locations including the UAS campus on Wednesday. They walked the campus looking for outdoor locations if there is good weather and indoor locations if it rains.

Producer Rob Anderson was particularly impressed with the Egan Library as a possible indoor site. QVC plans to originate live program segments from each state. They selected the Alaska date to coincide with the summer solstice.

Australians tour UAS Juneau

A group of nearly 30 Australians visited Juneau as part of their Alaska tour. The Council of Adult Education from Melbourne is similar to the Elderhostel program in the U.S. The group ate lunch on campus, watched a UAS orientation slide program and took part in a question and answer session with Chancellor Lind.

The Australians were particularly interested in the willingness of UAS to offer classes to students without high school diplomas, campus safety, costs, the number of Native students, and the number of students from out of state.

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