

Soundings

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Gary Bowen Resigns

Gary Bowen has submitted his resignation effective Nov. 1. Bowen serves as director of the School of Career Education and interim dean of the School of Business and Public Affairs.

Bowen has accepted a position as project manager for the Asia Tech Group headquartered in Bangkok. The company plans to build pulp mills and other projects in Southeast Asia and Bowen will be responsible for bringing those projects into operation.

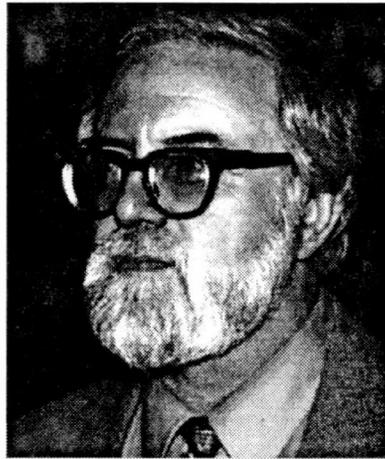
Bowen said, "I'm not unhappy at UAS. In fact I hate to go, but this was simply an offer I couldn't refuse."

Chancellor **Marshall Lind** said, "It's a great loss. Gary brought valuable experience from the private sector and university work in New Zealand when he came here. He was a great addition to UAS. I'm sorry to see him leave."

Lind said he will consult with the faculty and others before making a deci-

sion about replacing Bowen.

Bowen, who holds a Ph.D. in fluid mechanics, joined UAS in November 1993. Prior to that he was assistant manager of the Alaska Pulp Corporation's Sitka Mill and he spent eight years as a lecturer in civil engineering at the University of Auckland in New Zealand.



Dr. Gary Bowen

Chancellor meets with UAS faculty

Chancellor **Marshall Lind** will meet with faculty on the Juneau, Sitka and Ketchikan campuses in the next week to continue the UAS academic restructuring effort. "The point of the meetings," Lind said, "is to continue the process of positioning ourselves to meet the demands that will be placed on this institution in the future. Money will be tight. We can sit around and wring our hands or we can do some creative, exciting new things. I look forward to exploring with our faculty how UAS can be proactive."

Lind's faculty meeting schedule follows:

Sept. 29	School of Career Ed.	9:30 a.m.
	School of ELAS	1:15 p.m.
	School of BPA	2:45 p.m.

Oct. 4	Sitka faculty	TBA
Oct. 5	Ketchikan faculty	TBA
Oct. 6	Library & Computer	10:00 a.m.

Discussions to clarify the university's mission and priorities are one of the necessary steps prior to academic restructuring recommended by consultant Dr. **William Massy**.

The Academic Restructuring Committee will be an ad hoc committee of the UAS Faculty Senate with representation of faculty and academic support staff. UAS Faculty Senate President **Rita Dursi Johnson** and Chancellor Lind will finalize the membership and draft the charge to the committee next week.

Only in Alaska

An unusual noise interrupted Dr. **Lawrence Lee Oldaker's** graduate Educational Leadership class Tuesday night. Oldaker said, "We were perplexed because a baffling background noise surfaced in our statewide audio conference."

Oldaker tried to find out the cause by asking his students who were located between Ketchikan, the Aleutian Chain and Barrow. One student acknowledged he was responsible. Oldaker said he was a new student and eager to take part in the statewide discussion but he had to travel the night of the class. "He was participating in the audio conference class by using a cellular telephone even though he was aboard a Homer-bound school bus with his student athletes."

The student, **Tim Daugharty**, faxed a message the next day to Oldaker and apologized for the noise caused by his cellular phone. But he also said, "It was an interesting experience and a fair role model for the young athletes sitting on that bus."

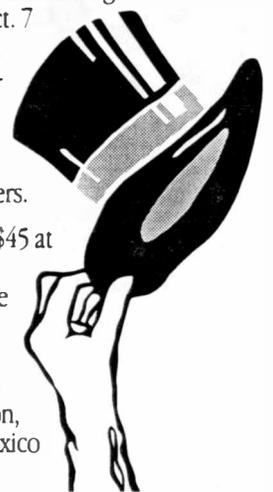
Tuxedo Junction volunteers needed

"We need your help," **Tish Griffin** says. Tuxedo Junction takes place November 4 at Centennial Hall. Griffin says she needs dealers for the mock casino, a pit boss, and people to help with set up, clean up, decorations and prize patrol. Those wanting to volunteer can contact Tish at 6529. Decoration set up will begin at noon on Friday Nov. 3 and continue until about 9 p.m.

Tuxedo Junction tickets on sale October 7

General admission and reserved ballroom seating Tuxedo Junction tickets go on sale Oct. 7 at the Nugget Mall in front of the Plum Tree. Thereafter the \$10 reserved seating tickets may be purchased on campus from the UAS cashier. Admission tickets will also be sold at Hearthside Books in the valley and Martha's Flowers.

Admission tickets are \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door, and \$25 for students taking nine or more credits. This year's theme is "Juneau's Evening of Elegance." Activities this year include **Mel Flood's** Big Band, the No One Famous band, a main stage comedy show, silent auction, mock casino and an Alaska Airlines Mexico raffle.



Juneau freshman wins first place in Jr. Olympics

Casey Fudge, a 19 year old freshman on the Juneau campus, brought home a first place gold medal from this summer's Jr. Olympics. Fudge and two Juneau teammates competed in rope jumping. All have been members of the Juneau Jumpers.

The three jumpers competed as a group in the over 18 age category. One event was doing as many "double-unders" as possible in one minute. Another competition was a single, free style event.

Fudge, who has been jumping for nine years, has traveled and competed extensively. She won her gold medal, and a bronze in the individual category, at the August competition held in Des Moines.

Fudge said winning at the Jr. Olympics "Makes you feel all the effort you put into it was worthwhile." That effort frequently began with 6 a.m. practices and sometimes, if she and her teammates felt they didn't do well, another practice at night.

Fudge hasn't decided on a major yet. She plans to continue jumping, but now, she says, school work has to come first.



Jr. Olympic winner Casey Fudge.

RFP'S due for funding consideration

Two university funds offer money for projects. More than \$18,000 is available in the President's Special Projects Fund and the Natural Resources Fund provides grants generally less than \$20,000. Guidelines are available from **Shirley Andersen** at 6509. Applications are due in her office December 8.

JUNEAU CAMPUS EVENTS:

Farewell: A "Going Away Get Together" for **Lynn Larsen** will be held Friday (Sept. 29) at 5:15 p.m. in the Travelodge lounge. She is moving to Homer and the Kachemak Bay campus.

Healthy Lifestyles Club: A seminar on healthy lifestyles for students, faculty and staff will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Sept. 30 in room 106 of the Hendrickson Annex. The program includes information on developing listening skills, AIDS, and AWARE. For information contact **Rita Bowen** at 6439.

Open Swim: A free, open swim will be held for all UAS students, faculty, staff, and their families at the Augustus Brown pool October 1 from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

"Historian of the Year" to speak: **Dan O'Neill** spent six years researching Project Chariot, a proposal to use atomic weapons to create harbors in western Alaska in the 1950s. He has now published a book, "The Fire-cracker Boys" and been honored by the Alaska Historical Society. O'Neill will present a public talk on campus Oct. 5 to a history class at 2 p.m. in Hendrickson 102. O'Neill will also sign books Oct. 7 at Hearthside in the valley from 2-4 p.m. and present an oral history workshop in the State Museum at 7 p.m. His visit is sponsored by UAS.

Prohibition Party: Thursday, Oct. 5 is the last day for Monte Carlo gaming in the state. The student government is hosting a Prohibition Party casino and DJ dance starting at 8 p.m. in the Maurant cafe and lounge. There is a \$5 general admission fee and additional cost for gaming. All casino proceeds go to the UA Foundation.

Faculty and Staff volunteers for dealers are needed between 9 and 11 p.m. Those interested in helping should call Charlene at the student government office at 6517.

Activity ideas sought: **Dennis Russell** will host a murder mystery dinner with guests in costume. **Phil McRee** will host a tortilla making class. These are two events planned to promote faculty-student relations. **Tish Griffin** is looking for other ideas from faculty. Contact Tish at 6529.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 3

- Chancellor's Cabinet: 9 a.m. - Noon, CCR

Friday, October 6

- Faculty Senate: 3-5 p.m.; CCR
- UAS/JAHC film "Smoke," 7:30 p.m., JDHS, \$6

Thursday and Friday, October 12-13

- Board of Regents: Fairbanks

Friday, October 13

- Academic Curriculum Committee: 9-10 a.m., CCR

KETCHIKAN CAMPUS

Ketchikan collegians can finally say, "The bus stops here." The Ketchikan Gateway Borough re-drew its public transit route in late August and now serves the hilltop facilities of the Ketchikan campus. Students and staff lobbied for years to get bus service. The borough now has two new buses and enough capacity to make half-hourly campus stops.

Ketchikan Maritime Studies coordinator **Steve Kinney** will be in Seattle Oct. 2-7 for radar observer training. He's working toward U.S. Coast Guard certification as an instructor with the goal of setting up a computer-based radar training lab at Ketchikan campus, if funding can be found. Kinney said private industry is interested in saving money on radar observer training that's closer to home than facilities in Seattle and Seward. Masters and mates on 200-ton and greater vessels and on many tugboats need the radar class.

Earth to Earth

The smells of rejuvenating soil may be evident on the Juneau campus after decomposed barley waste is roto-tilled into the ground next weekend. The work is being done in preparation for the 10,000 flowers planting scheduled for Oct. 14.

"We have to have better soil," according to **Tom Gallagher** who has worked on all the previous 10,000 flower plantings. He said the barley waste from the Alaskan Brewing Company will be put in the main flower beds on campus. "The work," Gallagher said, "Will be done by gardener types with no nasal passages."

"One of the advantages of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries."

H.A. Milne

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