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## Opening up a dialogue

The cast and crew of this year's performance of "The Vagina Monologues" at UAS. They raised more than \$1,800 for donations to AWARE and V-Day. For more information, turn to page 9!

*(Photo by Sheila Pitts)*

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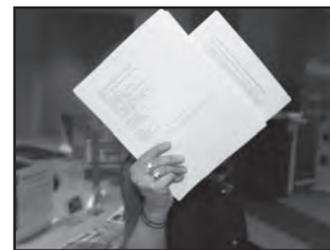


# — UAS Answers — Everybody's got one ...

## What do you want from your Student Government?



*"I want to see more directionality in food services. Right now it is ambiguously terrible. By now we should be seeing tangible change."*  
-Andrew Thomason



*"I think it is the individual that causes more good than the mass of government."*  
-Anna Hoffman



*"Food that is not overpriced and moldy in the cafeteria."*  
-Claire Andrews



*"I don't really know. I usually don't think about anything that's not my classes."*  
-Dan Bailey



*"I would like to see safe passage to Anderson Building."*  
-Zach Pechaek



*"I want to see an actual safe way to Anderson. Right now it's really dangerous and someone could die."*  
-Becca Kimmel

# — UAS in Brief —

## SOUND + MOTION heats up the REC

Marine Biology student and singer songwriter extraordinaire Irene Muller and band rocked the REC, Friday April 5 as part of the Sound and Motion Series. Irene played original tunes from her upcoming debut album “Victory” backed up by her band, Sammy Burrous on guitar, Simon Taylor on bass and Dale Mcfarlin on drums.

Muller will also perform at the Alaska State Library’s Historical Collections on Wednesday April 10 at noon, where she will feature some songs from the Alaska Folk Festival archives. She has recently been working on digitizing the entire collection of reel-to-reel tapes at the library. Muller, 21, has performed at every Folk Fest except one since she was 8 years old.

—UAS Release



Photo courtesy UAS

## Faculty news and URECA Symposium

Associate Professor of English and Humanities Department Chair Nina Chordas traveled to San Diego, California April 4 to attend the annual meeting of the Renaissance Society of America. She will present a paper entitled “Translations of Shakespeare in Russia: Hamlet and Resistance through perevod” as part of the panel discussion on “When is a Translation (Adaptation) not an Adaptation (Translation)? Authorization and Resistance in

Adaptations of Shakespeare.”

Associate Professor of History and Chair of Social Sciences David Noon will travel to Seattle on April 18 to present a paper entitled “Barack Obama and the Superheroic Presidency” at the Pacific Northwest American Studies Association Conference.

Mark your calendars for the annual URECA Symposium on Tuesday, April 16 from 3 – 5 p.m. in the Glacier View Room. Student URECA award recipients and their mentors will be giving brief talks on their funded projects. Come enjoy some light refreshments and find out what our talented students have been doing.

—UAS Release

## Only a Test, but a very important one!

UAS will conduct a test of our emergency notification system the morning of April 12, 2013. The timing of this exercise will coincide with an emergency preparedness drill in the Auke Bay area.

The purpose of the test is to evaluate our processes and systems so that we are best prepared to respond to a real emergency event. The UA system is in the process of setting up new technologies for alerting students.

It is very important that your information is up-to-date in the UAS Alert Notification System. Please check your information on the UAS IT Helpdesk page.

Current strategies rely heavily on email and text messaging. These technologies work well in many situations, but they are not always ideal for notifying students in classrooms. This summer, UAS will install classroom notification systems.

During the exercise, you should receive one or more messages and a subsequent “all clear” message.

Faculty: Please note if alerts were received by your class. After the exercise, the campus community will be invited to complete a brief survey.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Health and Safety Manager, Dan Garcia at 796-6077 or dan.garcia@uas.alaska.edu.

Thank you for your consideration and cooperation in this very important test.

—UAS Release

# UAS STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

## Positions Available

UAS President (1)  
UAS Vice-President (1)  
UAS SENATOR (5)

Terms run from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014

## DATES & DEADLINES

- March 25<sup>th</sup>-March 29<sup>th</sup>: Come pick up and sign out your Petition packet at the Activities and Housing Desk (Mourant Building, Room 128).
- March 29<sup>th</sup>, 2013: **COMPLETED** Petitions *DUE* by 5:00 pm to Activities and Housing Desk (Mourant Building, Room 128) including the following:
  - Letter of recommendation from an advisor
  - Candidate Statement
  - Petition of Nomination (Must have 25 current student signatures and id numbers to be valid)
- March 29<sup>th</sup>, 2013: Senator Preparation Meeting @ 5:00 pm in Student Government Office, Mourant 129 (**Your Presence is Mandatory**)
- April 1-5<sup>th</sup>, 2013 : Campaign Week
- TBA: Pre-election Debate
- **April 8, 9 & 10<sup>th</sup>, 2013:** Vote online at: <http://www.uas.alaska.edu/gov.student> Election time (campaign cleanly and follow policies!)
- April 11<sup>th</sup>, 2013: Tallied election results posted online after Noon



[www.uas.alaska.edu/gov/student](http://www.uas.alaska.edu/gov/student)

## UAS in Brief

### UAS hosted UA Teacher Education Consortium

UAS hosted the UA Teacher Education Consortium met on March 26 at the Auke Lake Campus. The consortium is focusing on ways that UA can continue to improve the quality of its teacher education programs and the success of graduates in securing jobs in Alaska's schools. Members of the consortium include key education stakeholders across the state, including Alaska's Commissioner of Education, chair of the State Board of Education, deans of UA schools and college of education, and Alaska Native leaders. The meeting had a special focus on input from superintendents across Alaska — learning from their experience in hiring UA graduates. Among participants in this meeting were BOR Chair Pat Jacobson, UA Vice President Dana Thomas, and UAS Chancellor John Pugh. The agenda produced specific action steps for follow-up by UA deans and faculty. The consortium will meet again in October.

— UAS Release

*Do you have some news you would like to get out? Do you have an event or deadline to announce? Send it to us via email at :*

[whalesong@uas.alaska.edu](mailto:whalesong@uas.alaska.edu)

*Please include "UAS brief" in the subject line.*

# Too close to call?

## Some early ‘results’ from student government elections

**BY JUSTIN PARISH**

*For the UAS Whalesong*

Before all else, these two things:

1. I am one of your student senators.
2. Please don't vote for me.

Let me introduce your new student government:

President Jarmyn Kramlich  
Vice President Laxháakúdaao Dominy (Jessica Dominy)  
Senator Karenza Bott  
Senator Justin Parish  
Senator Callie Connerton  
Senator Maddy Campbell  
Senator Nick Young  
Senator Victoria Mae Daniels  
Senator Suhiedy Reyes

At the time of this writing the voting has not begun. When this is distributed, the polls will still be open. I am betting on the general apathy of the student body and the power of an active minority.

Political disengagement isn't anything new. National voter turnout has been bouncing between 63% and 49% since 1912. Like student government, our election is the funhouse mirror reflection of the national equivalent. I was elected with fewer than 50 votes. I had a healthy lead.

Over the past months I have accomplished very little. I have gotten to meet interesting people and learn interesting things. I have helped spend tens of thousands of your dollars. My main achievement was impressing a state senator with my good manners.

I have benefited from my post, not only by intangible personal



Whalesong staff photo

enrichment, but in tangible enrichment as well. I like to think that I have served.

I promised to work towards a safe way to Anderson. Chancellor Pugh has assured me that there will be an overpass this coming winter or the following. I am not really reassured. Based on my conversations with Greg Lockwood, who is managing the pertinent project for the DOT, and from my conversations with the facilities staff, I expect students to be scrambling across the dark and icy road for years to come.

Dozens of students have requested the reinstatement of the shuttle program and other im-

provements to safety. They have been met with blithe disinterest, fiscal wariness, or sympathetic hand-wringing. I have been a hand-wringer.

Efforts to improve food services have been similarly stymied. Hopefully the committee led by Richard Carter will have more success.

If we are to be a worthwhile institution, we need you to be engaged. We exist to serve your interests. If we fail to, you ought to speak up. Most recently we failed to speak up on your behalf with the state legislature. Expect that failure to have consequences for your tuition.

There will be bacon and puppies during Stress Week. These are bread and circuses for college students. I don't know what the chair massages equate to ...

Abstaining from voting is voting with the plurality. I vote as often as I can. I don't always follow the issues or know the candidates. Who has time to? My sister does; I vote the way she advises. I recommend that you do the same with someone who has similar values and a better attention span. For the love of goodness. Vote.

The official results for the student government election will be available on Thursday the 11 at noon, online and from Activities

and Housing in Mourant.

*“Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;  
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,  
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere  
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;  
The best lack all conviction, while the worst  
Are full of passionate intensity.  
Surely some revelation is at hand ...”*

—Excerpt from “The Second Coming” by William Butler Yeats

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# From mattresses to VHS tapes: Cleaning up Thane Beach

**BY KINSEY HESS**

*For the UAS Whalesong*

Despite the light snowfall this past Saturday, the beach clean-up hosted by the Coastal Footprint organization and the UAS marine biology club was a success. A sizeable group of students and community members attended the event to lend a hand. The clean-up, which took place on Thane beach, was much needed and long overdue. The group found everything from TVs to old mattresses to VHS tapes. The majority of this litter is not marine debris washed ashore, but rather trash and unwanted items deliberately thrown off the side of the road by those who apparently feel that the ten minute trip to the dump is too inconvenient. The trash was found from the side of the road all the way down to the water's edge.

Coastal Footprint, a local non-profit, organized the event in their effort to remove harmful anthropogenic debris from coastal areas. The UAS marine biology club joined the effort and helped clean as well as take survey data for NOAA concerning marine debris build-up and dispersal. This was the first coastal clean-up event in Juneau organized by Coastal Footprint, but it certainly will not be the last. The organization is new and growing with hopes of making a positive, lasting impact. David Leggitt, executive director of Coastal Footprint, believes that although picking up trash isn't exactly pretty, coastal clean-up is an important part of sustainability.

"This is our land and we need to take care of it," he said. "Someone has got to do it."

Coastal Footprint is always looking for new ideas and committed volunteers. The organization departs for trips throughout southeast Alaska to clean up debris. Volunteer crew members and donations are always welcomed.

While the coastal clean-up on Thane beach was successful, the beach is far from pristine, and still needs work. NOAA is currently studying the

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amount of marine debris entering the oceans; currently the most recent estimate by the National Academy of Sciences states that 6.4 million metric tons of trash enters the ocean per year. Surveys such as those taken by the UAS marine biology club at the clean-up will aid NOAA in their research. Marine debris, which causes pollution and leads to the death of many marine species, is a serious problem. Fortunately, organizations like Coastal Footprint, along with community volunteers can make a difference and help combat the accumulation of garbage on our beaches. Leggitt encourages members of the community to be involved in debris clean up.

"We live in one of the most beautiful places on earth and [coastal clean-ups] are a great way to see it and be a part of the solution," he said.

For more info about how you can help out and about upcoming events visit the organization's website at [www.coastalfootprint.org](http://www.coastalfootprint.org).



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# 'The Vagina Monologues' an overwhelming success

**BY TRACI L. TAYLOR**

*For the UAS Whalesong*

This year's performance of "The Vagina Monologues" was a huge success. For opening night, we had a full house. On Sunday, I counted at least 150 audience members.

One of the things I really love about these events is seeing this small community come together. Jeton Johnson and Paul Dorman came in on Saturday at the last minute and set up lighting for us. The guys and gals in apartment D7 also stopped by at the last minute to volunteer their time. Student Government jumped up out of their seats to help set out more chairs when the room started to get full. Student Activities Board donated a lovely display of goodies. If you did not make it to the show, you really missed out.

With our fabulous director, Heather LaVerne, and an energetic cast, the show was phenomenal. I'd like to send a big thank you to all of you that made this possible. That's for cast, crew, volunteers, audience, and well, you know who you are.

We earned a total of \$1802.29! V-day will receive \$180.23 and AWARE the remaining \$1622.06.



Photo by Traci L. Taylor



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## OFF CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

**39th Alaska Folk Festival!**, Centennial Hall. Another great year of performances, jams, dances, workshops, and all around good times. Contact: [www.akfolkfest.org](http://www.akfolkfest.org).

**Talk: Sleuthing with Maps**, 12:15 p.m., Downtown Library. Maps are windows into the cultural, political and physical world around us. They capture a space in time and define it according to the parameters set by the mapmaker. An exploration of historical maps and surprises they yield. A video conference brought to you by OWL and the Library of Congress. Contact: [www.juneau.org/library](http://www.juneau.org/library).  
**Movie: "On the Road,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

**39th Alaska Folk Festival!**, Centennial Hall. Contact: [www.akfolkfest.org](http://www.akfolkfest.org).

**Stage: "The Wizard of Oz,"** 7 p.m., TMHS Auditorium. Presented by Thunder Mountain High School Theatre. Tickets: Hearthside, [jahc.org](http://jahc.org) & at the door. Cost: \$10 Adults/\$8 Students.  
**Movie: "Searching for Sugar Man,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Two South African music lovers embark on a mission to uncover the fate of an obscure, 1970s-era U.S. rocker whose debut album became a surprise hit in their home country, and uncover a shocking secret along the way. Sixto Diaz Rodriguez had the kind of musical career that every aspiring rock star fears — lauded by critics but ignored by the public, he released two albums before unceremoniously disappearing from the spotlight. But while sales of Rodriguez's debut CD Cold Fact fell flat in the U.S., overseas in Australia and South Africa, the fans couldn't get enough. In apartheid-torn South Africa in particular, Cold Fact became something of an anti-establishment classic, eventually going platinum. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

**39th Alaska Folk Festival!**, Centennial Hall. Contact: [www.akfolkfest.org](http://www.akfolkfest.org).

**Stage: "The Wizard of Oz,"** 7 p.m., TMHS Auditorium. Presented by Thunder Mountain High School Theatre. Tickets: Hearthside, [jahc.org](http://jahc.org) & at the door. Cost: \$10 Adults/\$8 Students.  
**Movie: "Searching for Sugar Man,"** 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

**39th Alaska Folk Festival!**, Centennial Hall. Contact: [www.akfolkfest.org](http://www.akfolkfest.org).

**Talk: Coffee & Collections ID Day with Juneau Douglas Little Theatre,** 10:30 a.m.-noon, Juneau-Douglas City Museum. Come help identify former cast and crew members of the Juneau Douglas Little Theatre on ID Day, at the Juneau-Douglas City Museum. The JDLT, founded in 1961, received a Juneau History Grant for a project entitled Juneau Douglas Little Theatre: 50th Anniversary Archival Preservation Project. This grant allowed the Little Theatre board members, to sort, organize, and preserve playbills, posters, tickets, and photographs. We now need help from the community to identify the JDLT cast and crew from 1961 to present day. Once the identification process is complete, the Juneau Douglas Little Theatre is donating the collection to the City Museum. You are welcome to come anytime from 10:30 a.m.-noon to view the collection, so bring your knowledge of familiar faces and join in the fun.

**Movie: "Searching for Sugar Man,"** noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Two South African music lovers embark on a mission to uncover the fate of an obscure, 1970s-era U.S. rocker whose debut album became a surprise hit in their home country, and uncover a shocking secret along the way. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

**Talk: Balto: A History of Humans, Huskies and Health in Alaska,** 1 p.m., Downtown Library. Learn about

Balto and the heroic dogs and mushers of the 1925 Serum Run to the Iditarod today. Historic photos, facts about dogs and stories about those involved. From the Cleveland Museum of Natural History to us! Contact: [www.juneau.org/library](http://www.juneau.org/library).

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

**39th Alaska Folk Festival!**, Centennial Hall. Contact: [www.akfolkfest.org](http://www.akfolkfest.org).

**Movie: "Searching for Sugar Man,"** noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. & 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

MONDAY, APRIL 15

**Movie: "Tattoo Nation,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Tattoos used to be a sign of rebellion. A middle finger salute to the rest of the world. Outlaw bikers got tattoos. Sailors on leave in Singapore got tattoos. Lifers in the joint got tattoos. But now it seems everywhere you go, everywhere you look — somebody is wearing some ink. In fact one out of every three US adults under 40 has one or more tattoos. So what happened? Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

**Talk: "Sea Travels" with Author Vaughn Sherman,** 6:30 p.m., Douglas Library. Contact: [www.juneau.org/library](http://www.juneau.org/library).

**Movie: "Tattoo Nation,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

**Movie: "Tattoo Nation,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Tattoos used to be a sign of rebellion. A middle finger salute to the rest of the world. Outlaw bikers got tattoos. Sailors on leave in Singapore got tattoos. Lifers in the joint got tattoos. But now it seems everywhere you go, everywhere you look — somebody is wearing some ink. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

**Third Thursday Family Time: Art with Arnie Weimer,** 5:30 p.m., Valley Library. Join us for a light supper while Arnie Weimer shares his art, and we join him for an art craft. Contact:

[www.juneau.org/library](http://www.juneau.org/library).

**Movie: "The Last Ocean,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. The Last Ocean The Ross Sea, Antarctica is the most pristine stretch of ocean on Earth. A vast, frozen landscape that teems with life — whales, seals and penguins carving out a place on the very edge of existence. Californian ecologist David Ainley has been traveling to the Ross Sea to study this unique ecosystem for more than thirty years. He has written scientific papers describing it as a 'living laboratory'. Largely untouched by humans, it is one of the last places where the delicate balance of nature prevails. But an international fishing fleet has recently found its way to the Ross Sea. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

**Movie: "The Last Ocean,"** 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

**Earth Day Celebration,** noon-3 p.m., Nugget Mall.  
**Movie: "The Last Ocean,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

**Movie: "The Last Ocean,"** 4 p.m. & 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).  
**Radio: "Ron & Vernie on the Airwaves,"** 5-7 p.m. UAS student radio on 100.7 FM.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

**Movie: "The Last Ocean,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

**Movie: "The Last Ocean,"** 7 p.m., Gold Town Nickelodeon. Contact: [www.goldtownnick.com](http://www.goldtownnick.com).

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

**Resume, Cover Letter, Scholarship Essay Help**, 1-3 p.m., Think Tank (Egan Library). Need help with your resume? Cover letter? Personal statement? Scholarship application essays? Come get some assistance from helpful Graduate Students at the UAS Library in the "Think Tank." When? Every Wednesday this semester 1-3 p.m. Handouts and advice will be provided, so bring your drafts! Questions? Contact: Sonia Ibarra at snibarra@alaska.edu.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

**Last Day to Withdraw.** Last Day to withdraw from full-term classes. Contact: 796-6100 or registrar@uas.alaska.edu.  
**Talk: "After Representation: On Culture, Catastrophe, and the Midrashic Impulse,"** 7 p.m., Egan Lecture Hall (112). Dr. Monica Osborne will discuss the various ways in which film, literature and popular culture increasingly rely on non-representational modes to respond to traumatic events. Free. Contact: 796-6163 or sjneely@uas.alaska.edu.

**HVZ Apocalypse Party Spring 2013**, 8 p.m., Rec Center. Come celebrate the end of HVZ with your new allies and friends! All HVZ players are invited for food and fun after a long week of hunting zombies! Free for all HVZ Players and participants. Contact: 796-6325 or sab@uas.alaska.edu.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

**Put On the BRAKES Teen Driving Training**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Egan Lecture Hall (112). The Taylor White Foundation has partnered with Put on the BRAKES (Be Responsible and Keep Everyone Safe) a professional driving school to offer a

unique teen driving training with four hours of training behind the wheel of a car with instructors experiencing driving situations. Contact: 907-321-3540 or www.taylorwhite.org/training.

**Girl Scouts: Women of Science**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Egan Classroom Wing. Girls in Kindergarten to 8th grade are invited to participate in the hands on event, of learning more about science, technology, engineering and math. Registration is required. Cost: \$6. Contact: 586-1710 or tellis@girlscoutsalaska.org.

**Alaskapella UAS Student Concert**, 7 p.m., UAS Housing Lodge. An Alaskapella concert is being put on especially for UAS students! We will be performing at the UAS Housing Lodge. Come and hear some awesome music and cheer on your friends! Contact Kristina at the listed phone number and/or email address for questions. Free. Contact: 209-7798 or rose2blueeyes@gmail.com.  
**Zombie Rave**, 9 p.m., Rec Center. Zombies: it's time to get your dance on! UAS students get in free. Contact: 907-796-6325.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

**Put On the BRAKES Teen Driving Training**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Egan Lecture Hall (112). The Taylor White Foundation has partnered with Put on the BRAKES (Be Responsible and Keep Everyone Safe) a professional driving school to offer a unique teen driving training with four hours of training behind the wheel of a car with instructors experiencing driving situations. Contact: 907-321-3540 or www.taylorwhite.org/training.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

**Fall 2013 Registration Begins for All Students.** Open registration begins. See the schedule for



class information. Contact: 796-6100 or registrar@uas.alaska.edu.  
**Climbing Wall Open House**, 7:30-10 p.m., Rec Center. Learn how to climb! Movies, bouldering, friendship! Free for UAS students, faculty or staff; \$5 non-affiliated. Contact: 796-6544 or rec\_center@uas.alaska.edu.  
**Kickball League**, 8 p.m., Rec Center. Remember that game? Sign up as a free agent or submit a team. 5 weeks round robin + playoffs. Cost: \$5 + REC Center membership. Contact: 796-6544 or rec\_center@uas.alaska.edu.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

**URECA Symposium/Forum**, 3 p.m., Glacier View Room (221). Please join the UAS Research and Creative Activity Committee's recognition and celebration of our students. Contact: 796-6518 or aaparrish@uas.alaska.edu.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

**Resume, Cover Letter, Scholarship Essay Help**, 1-3 p.m., Think Tank (Egan Library). Need help with your resume? Cover letter? Personal statement? Scholarship application essays? Come get some assistance from helpful Graduate Students at the UAS Library in the "Think Tank." When? Every Wednesday this semester 1-3 p.m. Handouts and advice

will be provided, so bring your drafts! Questions? Contact: Sonia Ibarra at snibarra@alaska.edu.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

**Salsa Dancing**, 7 p.m., Rec Center. Great atmosphere and dancing instruction provided. Free for UAS students, faculty or staff; \$5 non affiliated. Contact: 796-6544 or rec\_center@uas.alaska.edu.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

**Open Mic Night**, 7 p.m., Rec Center. Come show what you got - Music.....Poetry...Sing.... Act...Comedy. Free. Contact: 796-6544 or rec\_center@uas.alaska.edu.  
**2013 Tidal Echoes Launch**, 7 p.m., Egan Lecture Hall (112). The 11th issue of Tidal Echoes will be launched. Free. Contact: 796-6405 or tidalechoes@uas.alaska.edu.  
**Night of Noyes**, 9 p.m., Noyes Pavilion. Come enjoy a bonfire, open mic, free food, and wonderful company as we celebrate the Night of Noyes! This directly follows the Day of Silence and helps to unite the LGTB community and allies. Help us commemorate the freedom of expressing joy, uniqueness, and Noyes-y creativity! Contact: 707-7500 or rjcarter@uas.alaska.edu.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

**Auke Bay Beach Party**, All Day, Auke Rec. Time to have some fun! Volleyball, fire, food, friends. Contact: 796-6544 or rec\_center@uas.alaska.edu.  
**Naked FUNd Run**, 12:30 p.m., Rec Center. Run the designated course but BEFORE you start - strip off those clothes and donate them to a local charity in need! (No streaking). Free. Contact: 796-6544 or rec\_center@uas.alaska.edu.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23

**UAS Enrollment Days**, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Bill Ray Center. Looking forward to seeing you at Enrollment Day! Free. Contact: 907-796-6000 or uas.info@uas.alaska.edu or www.uas.alaska.edu/enrollmentday.



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