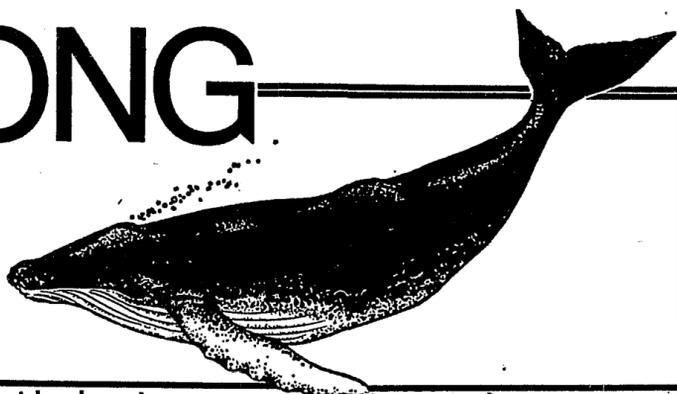


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Vote!

Student election set for Sept. 26, 27, 28

Coven Petticrew

Out to get the seat on the UAJ Assembly's Lower Division is Coven Petticrew, 23.

This is Petticrew's second year at UAJ. He is studying secondary education with emphasis in anthropology and northern studies. Born and raised in Southeast Alaska, Petticrew feels he is qualified to represent students.

"I am quite aware of the problems facing college-bound Alaskans," says Petticrew. "Academic needs are running a close second to the list of priorities student government is contending with now."

Accreditation is Petticrew's top concern but he insists that in order for students to become aware of just how important accreditation is, they must be informed. Information will stir "interest and involvement, and an active student voice will be awfully appealing to the accreditation team," Petticrew reports.

Petticrew is active in Native dancing and art, fishing and kayaking. He wants to see all of UAJ represented, its programs and its centers so students can discover that it will be worth "learning in a land of beauty."

Mike Bacolas

Vying for the vice-presidential position for USUAJ is Mike Bacolas.

Bacolas, 19, is an entering freshman this semester in the paralegal studies program. He is working toward his Associate in Applied Science degree, and plans to attend law school afterwards.

Bacolas feels he has a basic understanding of how government operates. At high school in Anchorage, he was quite active in student government.

"I personally feel that Alaska needs a law school," Bacolas says, "and with Alaska's wealth,

it just makes sense to put the revenue toward education rather than doling it to the residents of this state."

Bacolas included that UAJ currently offers law science courses, but if a "school of law" was added to the current program, it just might speed up accreditation. "And that," sides Bacolas, "is a good idea."

Of the recent issues affecting USUAJ, one outstanding is the rewriting of the constitution. Bacolas wants to aid in the rewriting of that document, "because we need a constitution written by the students, not by the administration -- one that will serve the interests of the students, not the administration" says Bacolas.

Bacolas is an outdoor's enthusiast and is a collector of classic literature. In addition to rewriting the constitution, Bacolas is considering lobbying for a weightroom facility.

George Paradise

Battling unopposed for USUAJ secretary-treasurer is George P. Paradise. Paradise, 19, is in his second year at UAJ, working on an Associate of Arts degree.

Paradise says he has time to contribute to USUAJ, something most students won't admit. "My adding ability is terrific and I have my own calculator," Paradise chuckles, and adds that a background in student government will be beneficial in the future, which Paradise notes will probably be in business.

A workable student center is one of Paradise's interests. He agrees the Mourant building is a "great improvement" over what students had to contend with last year, "you know, the one down behind the bookstore that was always locked," he adds.

With various student activities going on under one roof, more students will "get involved



with government and the campus newspaper, the 'Whalesong,'" Paradise says.

There are, however, lots of additions UAJ needs to make to the new student center and Paradise hopes to induce enthusiasm among USUAJ. "Let's bring back the vending machines," says Paradise, "Who can afford eating out in the cafeteria every day?"

Paradise wants to organize a used book exchange for next semester to help cut costs of texts, fund-raising events to raise money for USUAJ, student and unification parties. He would also like to see a few more video games in the center.

Paradise likes to tinker with old cars and, you guessed it, spend a lot of quarters.

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Gary Long

Running unopposed for UAJ Assembly's Upper Division is Gary D. Long. Long, 29, is a senior majoring in history and studying government and journalism as well.

Long has attended several of the statewide university extensions and has witnessed the processes of academic planning and school policy-changing.

Long considers the "fight for student housing" the biggest issue facing students on campus this year. "It is the pivot-point in the future of this college", he stresses.

Blaming inadequate housing for students as the reason for lower attendance this semester, Long claims, "it is due to the fact that students are discouraged to come to UAJ because they have no place to live."

Looking also at UAJ's curriculum, Long emphasizes that UAJ has mostly limited its degree programs to the two-year Associate of Arts and the Associate of Applied Science.

"With Housing and Accreditation, UAJ will be able to offer a variety of four-year programs," Long says.

Long is active in student affairs. His interests and achievements have been writing and publishing poetry, working in community theatre and, as he puts it, "getting involved."

"When I first came to UAJ, student government was just a baby.

But with time comes change, and the changes will be productive if students are represented well. Let's make UAJ a real university!," Long said.

Jim Helfinstine

Also vying for USUAJ's vice-presidential chair is Jim Helfinstine. Helfinstine holds an Associate of Applied Science degree in construction technology, and is currently working toward his Bachelors in Business Administration.

Helfinstine has worked "behind the scenes" of many organizations including working for the state, dealing with various issues and many different personalities.

"No flowering campaigns please," requests Helfinstine, but said that he would like to see a "productive" one, "minus the lip service" he feels accompanies most campaigns. "I have no use for heated debates" with opposing candidate, Mike Bacolas.

Accreditation is the issue Helfinstine emphasizes as the "most controversial" affecting UAJ. He likes UAJ's image as a "laid back" college but feels it is "unique enough" to maintain the quality of colleges down south.

Helfinstine wants to ensure that UAJ's growth stays in tune with the environment. He's not proposing dramatic changes because he feels UAJ is "moving in the right direction."

As UAJ develops, Helfinstine says he has time to devote to USUAJ. "New ideas get thrown around here alot," Helfinstine complains, "but if we want a gymnasium, a park, more accessible communication equipment, we

must prepare to work and sweat for them."

Fraternities and sororities are other possibilities Helfinstine says would increase a "sense of belonging" between students and their colleges.

Alsop concert set for this Friday, 23rd

By BECKY HINMAN
Whalesong Reporter

Peter Alsop, "songwriter, guitarist, and actor", will be performing on Friday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Mourant Building in a concert free to all students, staff and faculty.

He has performed before audiences both in this country and abroad, with artists such as Kenny Logins, Randy Newman, and Jane Fonda, to name a few.

Intermingled in the variety of instruments he has mastered, the guitar, the dulcimer, and harmonica, he presents a satirical view on subjects ranging from sex to society.

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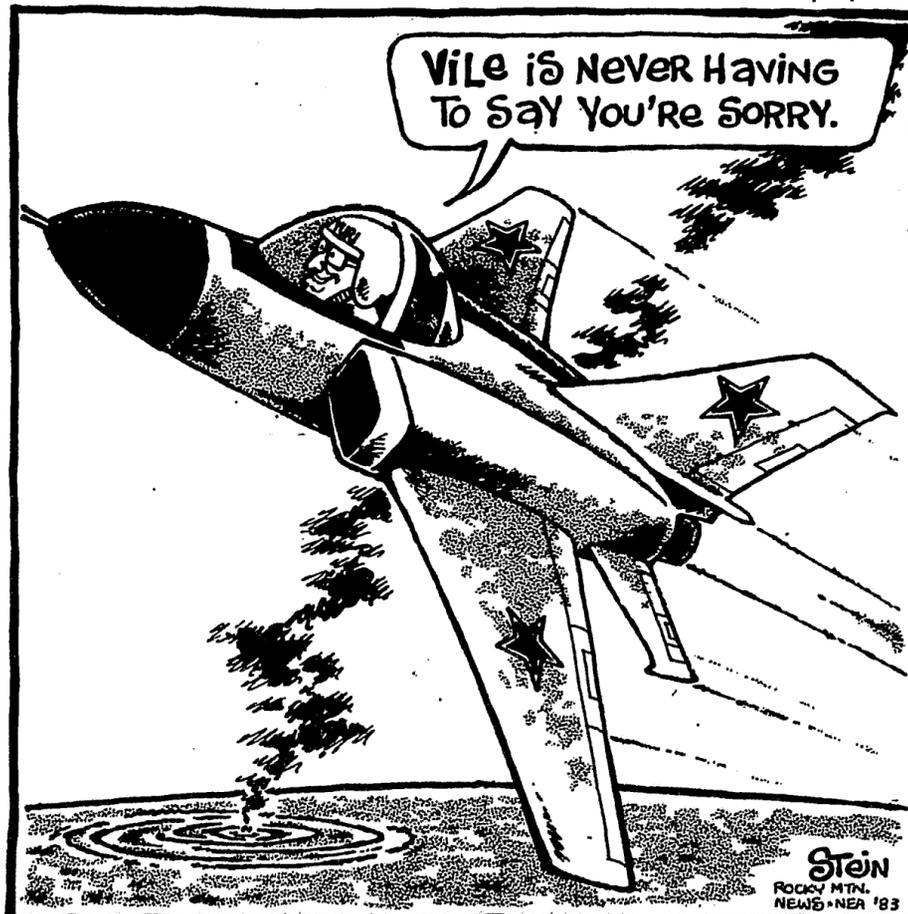
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Political forum a first for UAJ

By TAMMY MILLS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

UAJ is growing and going a-long hand-in-hand will be a political forum with KT00-TV and KJUD which will be held on the campus Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Hendrickson Theatre.

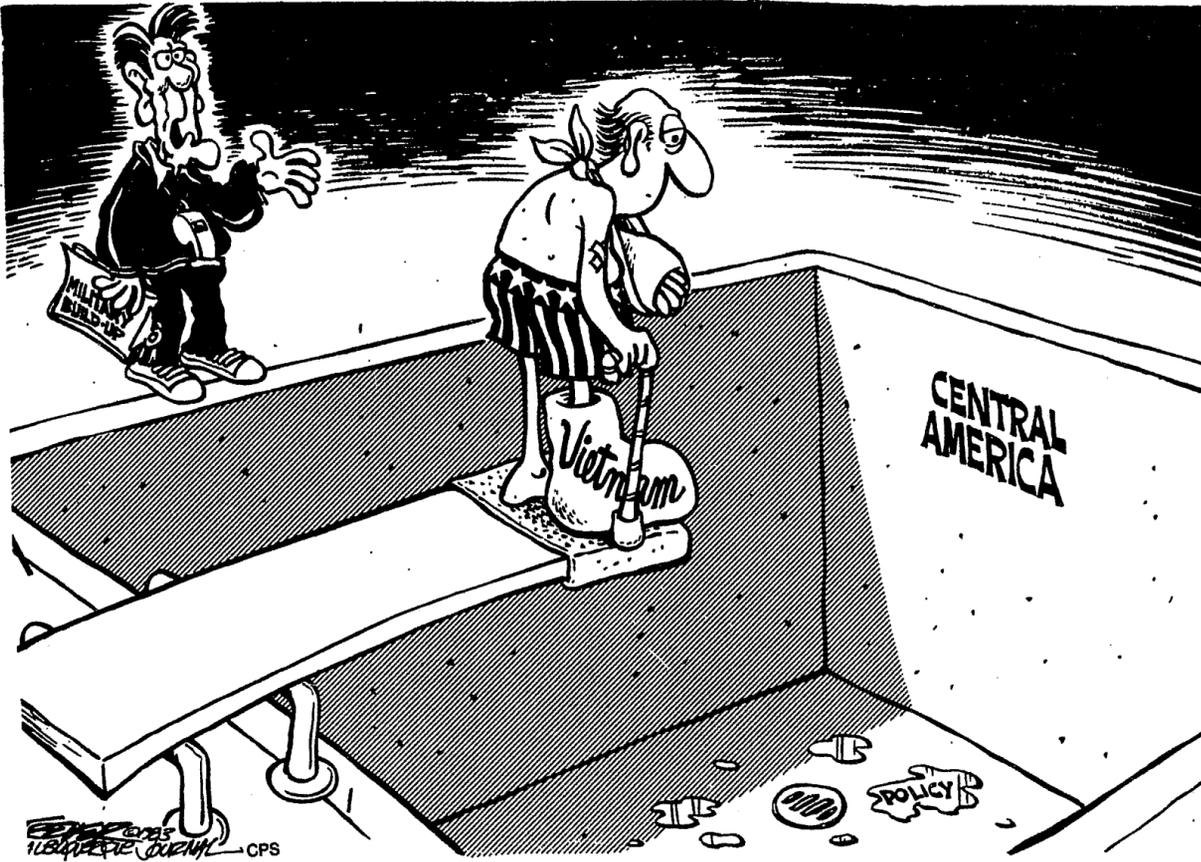
The forum will focus on the mayoral race in the municipal elections, which will be held on Tuesday, October 4.

There are 5 candidates running for the mayoral election. They are Harry Aase, Betty Breck, Jack Quisenberry, Fran Ulmer and Jim Wakefield.

Rosemarie Alexander from KT00-TV, will monitor the event. There will be a panel of three to ask questions including Annabelle Lund from KJUD, Michael Mulnix, director of information services at UAJ, and Clive Thomas, a professor at the university.

This will be broadcast on KT00-TV and KT00-FM at 8 p.m. following the forum, and then again at 10:30 p.m. on KJUD. Prior to the elections it will be rebroadcast on KT00-TV on October 2 at 6:30 p.m.

This is the first chance for the students of UAJ to ask questions of the candidates.



'C'MON! YOU GOTTA JUMP RIGHT BACK IN, OR YOU'LL NEVER GET OVER IT!'

The Salad Bar

By TRACEY WILLIAMS
Whalesong Editor

Bye bye summer, come on in fall, the doors are open. We were just discussing what to do when you arrived, but we were not ready to see your autumn-tinted face so soon.

Now that you're here, what do you have to complain about this semester other than a pile of dusty issues?

Welcome to UAJ's controversial salad bar. This year we'll be serving accreditation, student elections, housing, name-changing, tuition hikes, new buildings, new student centers, typewriters, telephones, pencil sharpeners and the price of coffee.

Accreditation is probably the most critical because it is the life-line of UAJ's future.

Student housing is still non-existent, but how much magic can we expect to conjure up with limited time, space and money? Utopian universities are not built in 10 years. Besides, the planning money is there so hold on.

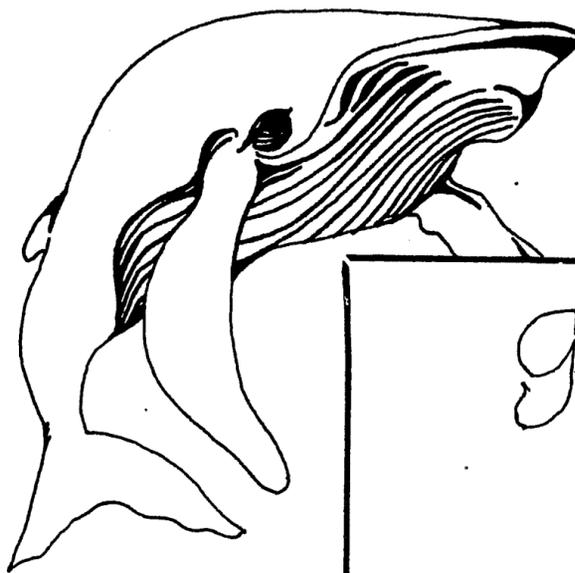
OK. The Whalesong is now the name of this campus publication. Changing the name back after one semester of the UAJournal was a decision made by the Publications Board. Students will have a chance to vote on a final name-change in January.

So, the new student government offices are not equipped

with typewriters, telephones or pencil sharpeners but patience, scholars, they're on the way.

Yes, there are other colleges that are adequate and organized, but they are, at least 50 years old. UAJ is only working on its tenth, and the shoes are getting tight.

Think about it. The ologies, the ists and the isms had to be conditioned through eras. Rapid growth causes cancer, and stretch marks that could leave scars forever.



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USUAJ leader speaks out

By LAVENA SARGENT
Whalesong Correspondent

Last spring I was elected President of the United Students of the University of Alaska, Juneau. This summer and the beginning of this semester I have been in a transition process and will officially take office at the first Student Government meeting, September 30.

One of my main priorities during my campaigning and one that I will carry with me throughout my term is to increase student involvement. Historically there has been low student participation at UAJ. I have attempted to increase the numbers by various methods and though the numbers are up, they do not represent a fair percentage rate.

Student Elections may not seem an important issue to you, but before you write them and Student Government off completely please consider some points you are overlooking.

Student Government is the student's bargaining agent and voice in many aspects of University life on this campus and on the statewide University level. For example, last year the stu-

dent representatives at UAJ testified before the Alaska Commission on Post Secondary Education regarding the proposed changes to the Student Loan Program. This was a critical issue to a lot of people and the comments they submitted were made in YOUR name.

The Student Government Representatives serve on committees and councils which determine the future development of UAJ---what facilities, what programs, and what policies will be set for this year, next year, and 10 years from now.

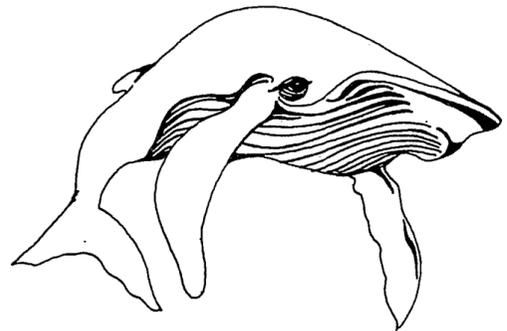
Every student here at UAJ is represented by the students elected to fill the offices of the Student Government, and YOU are student if you take a one credit or you take 25 credits.

The candidates who are in this issue all have two very important features in common. They are all students, just like you, with homework, tests and never enough time.

But somewhere in their busy lives they are going to find

enough time to represent you in many, many issues. They will make the meetings you care about the outcome of, but do not have the time to attend. They will spend many hours making decisions that will be for your best interest. Their compensation will be that for one year they were a part of the history of UAJ.

With these considerations could you please take the time to vote, to let everyone here at UAJ know that there are students out there who may not have the time nor the inclination to be a student representative but who do care about this institution and its student roles.



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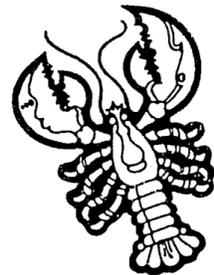
Treat yourself to an evening with Peter, a delightfully different songwriter/guitarist/actor who brings humor and insight to his songs on sexuality, single parenting, atomic waste, kid's liberation, and more!

8 p.m. Tickets (\$6) available
Sat., at Baranof Books,
Sept. 24 Hearthside Books,
UAJ Bookstore,
Tlingit/Haida and at the door.
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**CAJUN
COOKING
DEMONSTRATION**
Friday, September 23,
7-9:30 p.m., University of
Alaska, Juneau, Bill Ray Center,
Room 152.
\$15 fee.

Mary & Greg Guirard of Louisiana will make Cajun dishes such as *Roux, Etouffee, Creole*, and *Gumbo*, using crawfish, sausage, chicken, shrimp and crab. Also cornbreads and desserts, *Boudin*. Fee includes sampling of the foods throughout the demonstration, and copies of the recipes from South Louisiana.



Plus another special treat by Greg Guirard:

**NATURAL LIGHT
PHOTOGRAPHY**

Saturday, Sept. 24, 12:30-4 p.m.,
University of Alaska, Juneau, Bill Ray Center
room 152. \$15 fee.

Greg will discuss and demonstrate the use of natural light in selecting and setting up shots; getting people agreeable to be photographed; shooting people at work and in motion; the use of different films; landscapes, water shots. The class will go out for demonstrations on setting up specific shots.



Both events are sponsored by the University of Alaska, Juneau, and by Big Brothers/Big Sisters. For information or to sign up, call at 789-4460.