

Whalesong



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Volume 4 Number 10

University of Alaska-Juneau

Lack of funds cited

Bookstore hit by budget cuts

By HELEN HANNIGAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Bookstore hours at the University of Alaska-Juneau have been drastically reduced as a result of operating in the red for over four years and an overall tightening of the state budget.

The effect of partial closure of the bookstore has caused a number of students to protest to university officials. Some have even carried their concerns to the UA system president, Donald O'Dowd, asking him to intervene and force UAJ administrators to reopen the bookstore.

According to Ginny Hayes, the bookstore manager, the bookstore has "never broken even" in the six years she has been operating it. Hayes says this is due to the fact that textbooks have a low mark-up and there is not enough other business to make a profit.

"Eighty-three percent of the sales of the bookstore was in text-

books," Hayes said. "Textbooks are sold at a loss. Local bookstores don't even like to deal with them."

The bookstore, along with student housing and food service, are auxiliary services which should be self supporting, according to Harry Keim, vice-chancellor for administrative services. During the last four years, the bookstore had a \$20,155,57 deficit. This figure is probably closer to \$28,000 because some bookstore expenses have been paid by the general fund, Keim said.

"We need to look at it like a business. It loses money. This impacts other areas. It drains funds from other areas," said Keim.

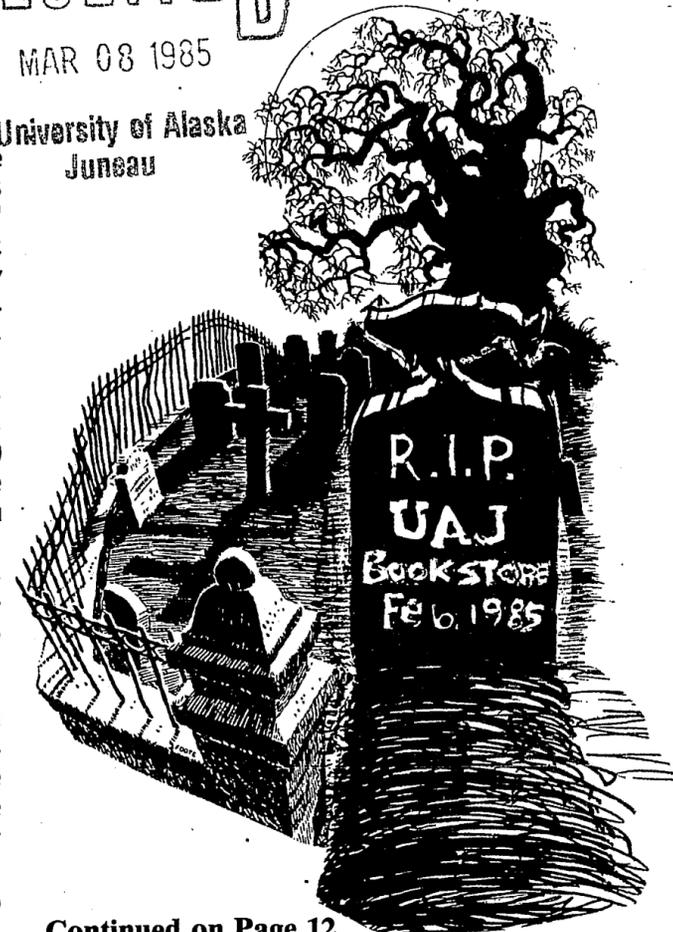
Last year was the the first full year in the new location, which offered a new facility, better location and traffic pattern. But despite all the new trappings, the bookstore showed the "most severe loss" ever last year, said Keim.

Efforts have been made to try to change the bookstore's financial con-

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March 8, 1985
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University of Alaska
Juneau



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3 percent interest increase?

Changes in loans advocated

By LYNNE WEBSTER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The push is on to reduce FY86 Student Loan Program (SLP) benefits that could, according to its opponents, drastically lower the funding for future recipients.

Rep. John Binkley, R-Bethel, recently submitted House Bill 161 which proposes three major changes in the SLP: to increase interest loan rate from 5-8 percent; to eliminate the forgiveness clause; and to make further restrictions in the eligibility requirements.

If passed, these changes will become effective July 1, 1985.

According to the fiscal impact statement for HB 161, the increase of loan interest rates by 3 percent and the elimination of the forgiveness clause will not affect loan volume,

but will impact the fund over a period of time. In contrast, the change in eligibility -- requiring graduation from an Alaska high school -- will greatly reduce the number of borrowers eligible for the SLP, according to the fiscal statement.

For example, according to the statement, the total reduction in borrowers for FY86 is projected at 3,977, resulting in nearly \$19 million in revenue savings for the state.

Furthermore, providing aid on a need-based system would allow some students, excluded by the high school requirement, to borrow. The current estimate is that one out of four would qualify. Hence, the number of borrowers would be decreased by 25 percent.

The total projected fiscal impact for FY86, based on the high school graduation requirement and a needs test, would result in state savings (includ-

ing revenue) of just over \$14.2 million.

During a personal interview, Binkley said, "The intent of the bill is to limit the loan resources to those students who need it the most, and to equitably distribute limited loan resources to put the loan program on a sound financial footing so future generations can participate."

Binkley also indicated that the primary purpose in the SLP adjustments was to enhance the state's future economic base.

"The estimated \$350 million shortfall in state revenues for FY86 has most definitely stimulated the need of the government to make adjustments in the SLP, as well as in various other state-funded programs. This is a need, based on the state's current and future economic situation," said Binkley.

Continued on Page 12

Phys ed building: to become a reality?

By: INGO FLEMING
Whalesong Staff Reporter

University of Alaska-Juneau moved one step closer in securing all the necessary approvals for development of its physical education and recreation building.

At a recent meeting of the Juneau City Assembly, members of the Assembly unanimously approved, through resolution number 1087, UAJ's attempt to secure at least 15 million dollars for the facility.

The resolution as approved states that the City hopes to make use of UAJ's facility and to the extent possible, will consider joint facility operating responsibilities with UAJ as long this facility is available for municipally-sponsored or sanctioned activities. Says Jim Hall, Director of City Parks and Recreation, "we know we will get second priority for use of the facility, and we want to be able to help the University maximize use of

its facility. This resolution passing shows our interest."

Maximizing use of UAJ physical education and recreation facility, according to Jim Dumont -Director of Student Activities and Housing, means that "the extra hours in which the facilities are not being used by University staff and students will be taken up by the activities sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation. At these times the City will take up the operating responsibilities.

When asked why the City and Borough is showing support for UAJ's recreation facility when it is in the process of securing the funding necessary for purchase of land for its own community recreation hall, Jim Hall said, "we can expect that there will be a time when there are many full time University students which will prevent us from using UAJ's recreation facility. And at that time we hope to have our own recreation facility".

Jim Dumont, who is helping the

University to bring together the necessary approvals for the facilities sees the concept of joint-use as a means to help appropriate necessary funding. "Joint-use includes the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament and other City Parks and Recreation activities and City Borough sponsored activities"

The next step for the University is to form a user committee which includes interested members of the community and members of the University and City Parks and Recreation. "This committee is the starting point in helping to state policy about schedules and use for the joint-use physical education and recreation facility, said Dumont.

With recent approval by the City which supports expeditious funding for the facility, the University appears to be well on its way to having a home for its basketball team by the Fall quarter of 1988.

A student loan program created by the Alaska Legislature for the training of rural teachers will begin during the 1985-86 school year.

A total of 80 loans will be awarded. Loans will total \$7,000 each.

Interested students should contact school superintendents or school board presidents in their rural communities to be nominated to the Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education. The deadline for nominations is April 1, 1985.

F.Y.I.

Business Services will be closed all day March 18, 1985. This includes, Cashier, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Accounts Payable, Purchasing and the Printshop.

A staff development seminar will be held this day and it is mandatory that all Business Services personnel attend.

Needle-artists to present work

Special to the Whalesong
By: SUSAN CLARK

Four of the needle-artists who worked on the current exhibit, "The Birth Project" will be in town March 15th to give a slide-lecture moderated by Juneau artist Sharron Lobaugh. Their presentation will be free to the public at the Museum at 7:30 p.m.

In addition they will give workshops for local needleworkers. Needle-Lace will be taught by Judy Harris Wallen, the only Alaskan to take part in the project. Her workshop will begin Saturday March 9th and continue every Tuesday and Thursday evenings till the 21st. Needle Lace can be enlarged to sculptural dimensions by using larger fibers, even rope. Wallen has exhibited in Alaska's statewide juried show, "Earth, Fire and Fiber" and teaches University courses in

Weaving in Port Alexander and Sitka.

"Color Theory for Embroiderers" will be taught by Seattle artist Jan Kinney who is featured in this month's magazine of the National Standards Council of American Embroiderers. She will teach color shifts and color mixing with standard commercial thread. Her workshop will be Saturday and Sunday, March 16th and 17th.

Finally, needle artists Ann Gibson from Vancouver and Phoebe Schwartz from Bellingham will teach "Needle-at-Noon" workshops in preserving fiber art, trapunto quilting and more.

Register now by calling Judy Wallen (586-3673), Alaska Needle Craft (5869439) or Susan Clark (586-6952). Celebrate the history of women in the fiber arts.

These workshops are funded in part by a grant from Alaska Airlines through Alaska Arts Southeast.

DAVID BROMBERG

in concert
with special guest
John Firmin

What Juneau Residents Say About Bromberg:

"I've seen him perform live several times, with his band and as a solo. He's an exceptional entertainer, a master of the folk idiom from blue grass to Chicago Blues."

Jeff Young
Radio station manager

"He's magnificent! He clearly enjoys playing his own music and his audiences respond in kind..."

Mary Halloran
Legislative assistant

"I've admired his albums for years. I'd give anything to see him live!"

Bill Hudson
Musician/Artist

"An interesting side to the (up-coming) concert will be his performance with John Firmin,* who is one of Alaska's top recording stars. It should be a great duo performance."

Danny Constenstein
Musician

*John Firmin, a horn and woodwind instrumentalist, was born and raised in Anchorage. He has recorded and toured with Bromberg since 1975.

Friday, March 15th
ANB Hall • 9:00 p.m.
\$12 in advance \$14 at door

Tickets available at local book stores
No Host Bar - Minors must be with parents
A Benefit Concert for Archipelago, Inc.
Free RSVP Child Care, 789-9695

USUAJ discusses bookstore, other issues

By FRED WESTMAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The meeting of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau uncovered concern for the recent budget cuts that came down from on high when statewide President Donald D. O'Dowd visited campus two weeks ago.

The statewide university system will have a budget reduction of about 6-8 percent, according to Coven Petticrew, USUAJ president.

"This freeze is affecting us more than anyone else. We have to convince our local administration that the cuts come from somewhere else," Petticrew said.

Food service and the bookstore operating hours were the main concern of the USUAJ officers. The bookstore has been operating at a loss of about \$20,000 for the past four years according to Dave Hays, USUAJ legislative affairs coordinator.

"We are talking about a miniscule amount -- \$20,000 for the bookstore -- but that miniscule amount affects us all. They have balls to shut that thing down for \$20,000 as compared to student's needs," Hays said.

"Think of what they are doing with this year's 6-8 percent cut; what are they going to do next year when there will be more cuts?" he said.

UJ administrators were blamed for not communicating with the USUAJ before cutting the hours and it was suggested by Joe Parnell, USUAJ lower division representative, to invite Chancellor Michael Paradise and Vice Chancellor Harry Keim to the next meeting.

This suggestion was brought to a motion and passed unanimously along with a motion for a formal letter of

invitation to be drafted by Petticrew and sent to Paradise and Keim. The letter will be printed in the next issue of the "Whalesong."

In other business Paul Warnow, USUAJ vice president brought to motion the allocation of not more than \$4,000 for this year's Eaglecrest party.

One of the most costly items on the list of estimates was the food catered by Sheffield Enterprises. The food and the estimate for a live band created a heated discussion among USUAJ officers and the students in attendance.

"We had a good time while the oil money lasted but to spend \$1500 on food seems extravagant," Parnell said.

"If everyone is pressured to cut back on their spending, I think we should too," said John Patton, USUAJ upper division representative.

After a 45 minute discussion, the motion was put to a vote and failed. Only one officer voted for it, three against, and there were three abstentions. A revision introduced by Craig Swanson, USUAJ lower division representative, unanimously passed later in the meeting. This motion limited the funding to not more than \$2,100 and did not allocate any for food. The proposed date for the party is March 30.

In light of the recent budgetary problems, Parnell limited his request to the USUAJ for the Dezdeash ski trip to \$150 instead of the original \$200 he intended. This motion carried.

Another agenda item that met with heated discussion and opposition was the funding of the Natural Resource Conference. Hays felt that if no firm commitment could be received from KT00-TV to air it than USUAJ should not

fund it.

"Our original idea was to get KT00 and have the conference," Hays said.

"I think KT00 will cover it. They said they would. KT00 covers things like this for Southeast Alaska and these eight people who constitute the conference control all the trees in Southeast Alaska. You think KT00 won't cover that?" Parnell said.

"Having the conference is the point, not if KT00 covers it or not," Swanson said. With those concluding remarks the motion was immediately put to vote and passed unanimously.

In other business:

: USUAJ allotted \$652 to be used to subsidize ski tickets since the Student Activities Office no longer has funding to do so.

: Patton stated his concern that students often complain to the USUAJ, but that they do this informally and none of the complaints are written out.

"If the students want something done they should have it written down in memo form; if they want professional service they should treat us professionally, or show up at USUAJ meetings," Patton said.

If you want to meet this challenge attend the next meeting on Friday, March 8 at 5:15 p.m. at the Hendrickson Building, room 206.

Preregistration sign-up scheduled to begin soon

While the fall, 1985 semester is a long way from the minds of most people those students who are enrolled in degree or certificate programs at the University of Alaska-Juneau should be thinking about early registration.

Preregistration for the fall semester will be held on the Auke Lake campus April 8-19 in the Office of Admissions and Records, Whitehead Bldg. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdays and until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Students preregistering will need the signed approval of their advisor on the registration form. Students should contact their advisor for an appointment to discuss their program of studies prior to registration. Tentative fall schedules will be available at most campus locations by April 1.

Students will be given the option of deferring payment of tuition and fees until August 9. Also, students who may want to live in the new UAJ student housing complex and who have not yet made arrangements, should call 789-4528 or write the university's Office of Student Housing, 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, 99801.

Legal seminar designed for businesses

March 16, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and commencing at 4:30 p.m. the Juneau Legal Assistants Association will sponsor a Collections Seminar. This seminar will be held at the Cape Fox Lumberjack Room.

This seminar is designed for individuals in the private and public sector who are interested in learning how to collect monies owed them, what you can do yourself and when to consult a lawyer. It will be an all-day seminar with breaks and lunch provided. The morning session will be given by Dorothy Walton, a dynamic speaker who will discuss the details of dealing with people who owe you money. Speakers will be available during the lunch hour for networking. The afternoon session will consist of several speakers who

will discuss such things as how to file a small claim and handling problems involved in getting money owed you.

This seminar is particularly geared to private businesses, secretaries seeking further employment opportunities, federal and state agency workers, as well as paralegals and paralegal students.

Early Registration fees are 40.00 and at the door registration is 50.00. Registration prior to March 8 is strongly advised. Registration forms for UAJ students can be found on the Mourant building announcement board as well as the board right outside the library.

For more information call 789-3895 or 789-2889 evenings.

Opinion

It's the general concensus around campus that an accredited university without a bookstore is almost unheard of.

A reasonable question to ask would be why are the bookstore hours so blatantly cut in an attempt to cut costs when a more thorough over-all budget assessment might prove more fruitful? Are the university financial consultants trimming other areas of the budget as harshly? With a \$20,000 loss in the past four years and a \$10,000 projected loss next year out of an overall budget of \$12 million, it does not seem like a significant deficit.

Because the bookstore in the past may have been considered soft money, maybe there was no initiative to make it more than just an entity that runs in the red. Wouldn't it be more productive to make the bookstore a hard money commodity within the university's jurisdiction, rather than putting out for bid to a private vendor?

It's a little disheartening to think that maybe a private vendor could possibly not be as provident to the needs of students, in supplying books and supplies. With the projected increase of new students next year it would seem a dependable and stable bookstore is a must. A private vendor going through hard times may feel less likely to put up with a demanding faculty and student body. If times get rough, a vendor may not feel at all guilty about pulling up stakes and leaving in the middle of a semester.

Shouldn't the university provide such an important service to the students without the hassles of stringent business hours and an unknown alternative?

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Letters . . .



Dear Editor,

Regarding the article, titled "Construction Crews: building hostility among UAJ students" by Nadine Simonelli, it has been a long time since I have seen a worse example of journalism. Certainly one is permitted greater lee-way on the editorial page, but this article sounds like it was the expression of a very young child, who was inconvenienced.

I am quite sure that Ms. Simonelli never even considered the facts. 1.) The construction crews did not make the ruling in regards to the bus service, the City and Borough Transit system would have been the decision maker in this case. 2.) The fact that some were inconvenienced by the extra walk: a.) Probably could have used the exercise b.) Could have offered their

assistance to others. c.) Could have made big signs that every one could see. 3.) From the tone of Ms. Simonelli's writing one would think that it was all the construction workers fault.

So in defense of Construction workers, I submit that they are only doing their job, and that many of them have families they support and some of them probably even have children at UAJ or perhaps are part-time students themselves. They are just people, as I assume you are Ms. Simonelli. Blaming them for any part of your inconvenience can only be seen as extremely unenlightened, arrogant and childish.

Pola Childress
6590 Glacier Hwy #287
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Suicide pill: reacting against Soviets

Conservative students at the University of Texas are trying to undermine a "suicide pill" anti-nuclear weapons referendum by submitting a plan they acknowledge is only slightly less absurd.

Leaders of the Texas Review Society say they have collected 500 signatures on a petition calling for a vote on a proposal to stock handguns for use in the event of a Soviet invasion.

They drafted the petition after anti-nuclear weapons activists circulated a petition seeking a vote on a plan to stockpile suicide pills to dramatize the consequences of nuclear war.

"We're hoping these two proposals will cancel each other out," says UT junior John Colyandro, editor of the conservative journal, Texas Review.

The proposal to stockpile suicide pills is at least the third of its kind to be drafted since students at Brown University originated the idea last fall.

Brown students endorsed the plan by a 60 to 40 percent margin in mid-October.

Later that month, however, the idea was rejected by a 58 to 42 percent margin in a student referendum at the University of Colorado.

Leaders on both sides of the debate at UT expect that backers of the suicide pill referendum will be able to gather sufficient signatures to put the proposal on the March 5-6 ballot.

Still, the leader of the suicide pill referendum drive, graduate student Bernard Roth, says he resents the attempt by the conservatives to thwart his proposal.

"They have no constructive goals," Roth told the UT student newspaper, the Daily Texan. "They just want to confuse people, misdirect them."

"They're taking a kindergarten kind of attitude and they're playing kindergarten games."

Colyandro contends the proposal to stockpile handguns makes more sense because a Soviet invasion is more likely than a nuclear attack.

Moreover, he says, the handguns would demonstrate that UT students "are not so cowardly so as to resort to suicide pills."

He acknowledges, however, that the purpose of the proposal is to undermine Roth's.

"We don't want the University of Texas name attached to such a proposal," he says of the suicide pill referendum.

Colyandro says his group has collected about 500 signatures in 10 days. But he says he expects to fall short of the 1,000 signatures required to make the ballot.

The Texas Review is one of about 75 conservative student publications across the country established with the help of a grant from the Institute for Educational Affairs, a conservative foundation based in New York.

Special to the Whalesong

State v. Haley: Victory celebration slated

Public invited to help spend award

Special to the Whalesong

Juneau residents will have the opportunity to help spend the cash won recently by local political activist Sharman Haley in her successful lawsuit against the State of Alaska. "It is a collective victory," asserts Haley, who had charged the State with firing her in violation of her right to free speech, "and to the victors go the spoils."

Haley has invited the public to join her at the Alaska Native Brotherhood Hall on Willoughby on Friday evening, March 15, for a victory celebration at which she will use her winnings to match contributions to non-profit causes made by those attending. The celebration begins at 5:00 p.m. with a cash bar happy hour, followed by the fundraising program from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Free food and champaign or sparkling cider will be provided during the program, which will feature appearances by local performer J. Althea and other guests. There is no charge for admission to the event, and free child care will be available.

Haley has earmarked \$10,000 of her cash settlement for matching contributions to organizations chosen by her supporters and others who wish to double the value of their donations to favorite causes. However, Haley says she will reserve a veto option: she will not match contributions to religious organizations, political candidates or parties, or groups whose goals or tenets she finds objectionable. In the event that total contributions exceed \$10,000, Haley will pro-rate her donations among the organizations pledged.

Haley won the right to collect back wages and to be reinstated to a position as a legislative researcher in an August 1984 decision by the Alaska Supreme Court which rejected the State of Alaska's appeal of a 1981 Superior Court ruling in her favor. The Court found that she had been fired illegally from her job with the Legislative Affairs Agency. The firing occurred after she had participated in a lunch-hour demonstration on the steps of the Capitol in March, 1979.

Settlement was reached by the parties on February 22. The Legislative Council agreed to pay Haley approximately \$260,000 in cash over a four-year period and to deposit \$40,000 in various employee benefit accounts on her behalf. These payments compensate Haley for her lost wages and benefits plus interest, as well as for her attorneys' fees. Haley says a full fifty percent of her cash award will be paid to her attorneys. The total cost of the six-year court battle reached

\$600,000, including the cost of the State's legal representation. "This was an incredible waste of the public's money," Haley says of the State's hefty investment in the denial of her right to free speech.

Haley's boss had fired her after she appeared in a televised interview with a local reporter to explain the purpose of a demonstration protesting the control of multinational corporations over Alaska's economy. As a non-union employee exempt from State personnel rules, Haley could have been fired for no reason, but the Court declared that she could not be punished for exercising her right to freedom of expression. It based its holding on an "implied contract of fair dealing" between Haley and her employer, noting that "implicit in her contract of employment was the State's promise not to terminate Haley for an unconstitutional reason."

***'Juneau is a company town -
the State is the company.
But State workers
are citizens, too.
If State workers can't
speak freely,
we don't have democracy
in Juneau.'***

In firing Haley, the Legislative Affairs Agency had cited a statute forbidding employees from engaging in "partisan" political activities as the basis for its action. Haley argued that the State's reading of "partisan" to mean "supporting any cause or faction" was so broad as to unconstitutionally deny her the right to speak on virtually any issue. The Alaska Supreme Court agreed, rendering a narrow interpretation of the law as a prohibition against legislative employees' participation only in electoral politics.

"This is a collective victory for public workers and political activists," Haley has declared. Haley Defense Committee chairman Phil McMurray views the precedent-setting decision as a triumph for all those who are striving to create a more responsive social and economic order. "Every time there's a victory in a case like this," he proclaims, "it helps all of us who are progressive to keep working at what we believe in."

Haley sees the decision as especially significant for Juneau residents. "Juneau is a 'company town' - the State is the 'company.' People keep a low profile. But State workers are citizens, too. Democracy only

works when we become active in the decisions that concern us. If State workers can't speak freely, we don't have democracy in Juneau."

At the Seward's Day gathering on March 25, 1979, Haley proposed that Alaskans seek "a way to get rid of the multinational corporations altogether and turning our own productive resources to the use of our own people." A flyer distributed by the demonstrators noted that from 85 to 100 percent of Alaska's fishing, timber, mining, and oil and gas industries were owned or controlled by a few multinational corporations.

Suggesting that the State form its own oil company to develop and process Alaskan oil, Haley had explained why she felt such a move would benefit the State:

Right now multinational corporations, as all corporations, operate on a profit motive, and if they can get cheaper labor somewhere else, they will move the processing or labor intensive steps to places where labor is cheaper.

But we know in Alaska that profits are not the only important thing. People need jobs, people need a stable economy, and people also want things like a clean and healthy working environment. People want things like the survival of indigenous cultures. These are other values that we need to bring into the decision-making process. And it won't be done by multinational corporations.

Ironically, the Research Division of the Legislative Affairs Agency, for which Haley had been employed, was dissolved shortly after Haley filed suit to win back her job, in part due to pressure from multinational corporate lobbyists. In the course of discovery prior to the 1981 trial held to determine the extent of compensation to be awarded her after the Superior Court judgment in her favor, it was revealed that for several months prior to Haley's firing the Research Division had been targeted for elimination. Oil industry lobbyists plotted to do away with the Research Division because it had provided the facts which served as ammunition in the State's successful fight to raise oil company taxes in Alaska.

The crowning irony in the case, Haley reports with a chuckle, is that a portion of the funds to pay the compensation due her by the Legislative Council were drawn from an appropriation intended to fund the State's lobbying campaign for the amendment of the federal Export Administration Act to allow the export of Alaskan crude oil.



Who can resent it
 if the winds of the evening
 call cold down on the riming flesh
 of your fantasies of pillowing
 sailed warmth.

Who can feel resentment
 if the warming waves of morning wash
 your steerless little skiff
 into the daylight delights of lands
 where it's never been, never been.

Who resents the rudderless, fragile craft
 as it goes under
 and lets the dark median deeps of the sea
 into your eager lungs
 to wound with salt and soothe
 with soundless blessing water.

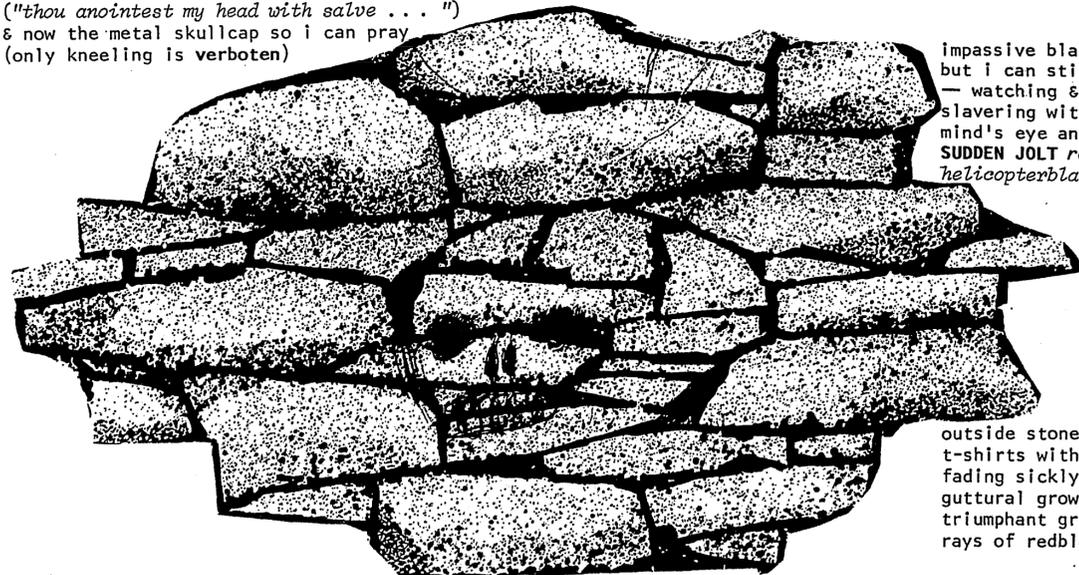
No grounds for resentment in this our fate
 to be blown about in the firestorm
 compelled to turn until the eddies
 of irregular fingers generate our own whirlwinds,
 our pitiful creations, our imitations of free will
 creating sunflowers, yes
 creating storms of anger
 lightning that burns all it touches
 and the sea-waters to paste the ashes
 into formless forms
 that we can sculpt
 into flowers of sunshine, into whirlwinds of black light.

Ron Reed

LAST RITES

walk into the pale chamber
 slit pants leg flapping comically & shaved head
 glistening with anticipation of starry crown
 gaze flickers restlessly over bare walls, alights
 knowing & cynical on faces distorted by abstract violence
 — holds one, two, three

then intervening blue-gray uniform & the cold
 carven oak throne
 sweet acrid sweat-smell of cinched straps
 --"fasten your seat belt. five minutes to takeoff" --
 ceiling fan begins slow helicopter warmup spin
 electroconducant brush tickling the temple with sudden chill
 ("thou anointest my head with salve . . .")
 & now the metal skullcap so i can pray
 (only kneeling is verboten)



impassive black mask covers up the whole white world
 but i can still sense them out there behind the thick smoked glass
 — watching & waiting for the darkening moment
 slavering with anticipatory delight
 mind's eye anonymous hand closes relay then
 SUDDEN JOLT ready for takeoff takeoff !!!
 helicopterbladessuckmeupstoptoseeeyeslikeblowfusesburstingwithLIGH-EYETflesh

the lord is my shaper i want for naught
 --"smoking or non-smoking session, cur?"--

outside stone gates beerswilling deadsouls laugh & joke
 t-shirts with silhouettes of mme.defarge outlined against
 fading sickly orange glow as floodlights dim & a cheer is loosed
 guttural growl of vengeance too deep to fathom
 triumphant grin holding up ruined trophy in last
 rays of redblooded Mars

Ron Reed

Out of the mills
 flowed things from which the world
 is built - structures and marvels
 and magical things,
 And out of the mills were thrown
 the pieces of the broken men
 with laminectomies and herniectomies
 and fibrosed lungs and hands deformed
 like sickened oaks - -

Ah the years--the tender years--the
 wasted years when men labored like beasts
 in yokes, and spoke proudly of their
 incarceration as "my job" - -

Ah the wasted dreams that never
 formed and bloomed, within the cage of
 daily toil, and ah--the wasted world unfolding,
 unseen, unrealized, unknown.
 The humility and innocence in those patient
 eyes!

Out of the mills
 the wasted men flow endlessly, as vats of
 animal blood flow endlessly to bond together
 parts of trees and make new things - -
 Into the maws of the mills the trees and blood
 and collagens flow and out of the mills are
 vomited the broken men hobbling toward death.

Pauline L. Olson

ARTSPAGE

'Contemporary Britain' featured in tour

By Whalesong Staff

The worlds of modern and historic London will open to a select group of people this summer as the University of Alaska-Juneau sends a class to Britain's capital to explore the city's colorful past and its exciting present.

Dr. Clive Thomas, UAJ associate professor of political science, will lead a study of "Contemporary Britain" for people of all ages who choose to make the most of this learning/travel opportunity. The study tour will include three weeks in London beginning July 9.

Students will study British life and culture through a combination of classroom lectures, discussions and assigned field work. In addition to the classroom lectures (at the University of London), Dr. Thomas will lead optional field trips to a county cricket match, street market, Hyde Park Corner, London pubs and other historical London sites, both on and off the beaten tourist paths. The class, offering three credits on a pass/fail basis, also offers time for personal sight-seeing and a four-day weekend for visiting Ireland, Scotland or the continent.

The course is designed to acquaint students with contemporary Britain through an understanding of recent British history and Britain's present political, economic and social systems.

Department of Ed offers fellowships

The U. S. Department of Education is offering fellowships to enable Native students to pursue courses of study leading to graduate degrees in medicine, law, education, and related fields. Fellowships are also offered for courses of study leading to undergraduate or graduate degrees in engineering, business administration, natural resources, and related fields.

The University of Alaska-Juneau offers programs in education, business administration, and natural resources.

Native students should contact Dianne Schmitt, UAJ Financial Aid Counselor, at 789-4463 for information and assistance in applying.

The fellowship program is an excellent way to receive funding for up to four years of schooling. Alaska Native students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. Applications must be received at the U.S. Department of Education by April 5, 1985.

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The cost of the class is \$1,849 which includes round trip airfare with a Seattle departure, bed and breakfast at Passfield Hall, University of London, rent of room for orientation, cost of three credit hours, materials and texts.

Not included in the package costs are: lunches and dinners, transportation costs to point of departure and local transportation in London or additional tours or travel, or personal items. Depending on personal tastes, meals and public transportation in London can be estimated at \$400-\$500. Costs incurred in conducting assigned field work in London, medical insurance, flight insurance or insurance against failure to catch the flight to or from London are also not included.

Dr. Thomas earned his doctorate in

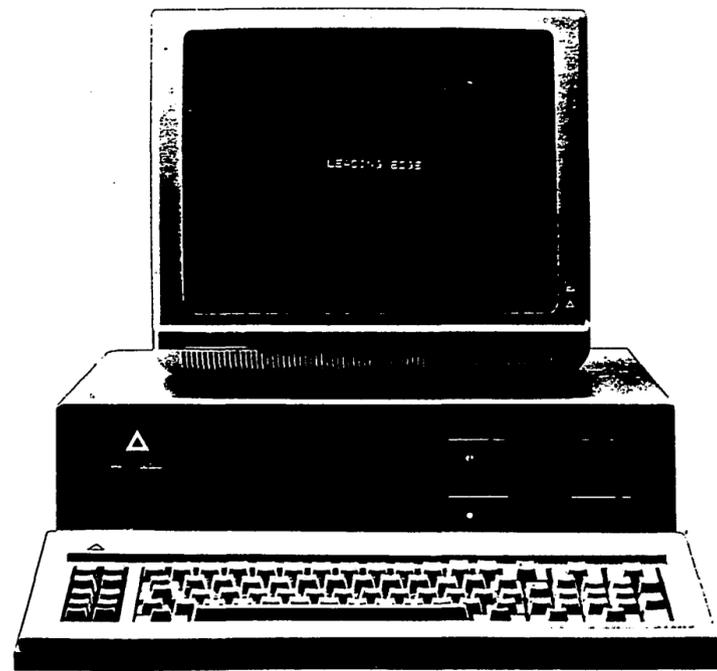
American Politics at the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London. He took a master's, also in American Government and Politics, from the University of Keele, Staffordshire, England. He has taught at Iowa State University, Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Canada, and at Georgetown University in addition to teaching experience in Britain.

The class is offered by the University of Alaska-Juneau School of Extended and Graduate Studies. For information, including the itinerary of the class, call (907) 789-4476, or write: "Contemporary Britain," University of Alaska-Juneau, 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, Alaska 99801. Because the class size will be limited, those interested are urged to contact the university as soon as possible.

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Juneau 2000: creating a vision for UAJ

The Council of Deans has recently endorsed a proposal outlined by Chancellor Mike Paradise which would initiate a planning process to help direct University of Alaska, Juneau's future.

The plan, called UAJ 2000, will help faculty, staff, and students develop a clear picture of what UAJ should look like several decades from now, said Paradise.

Paradise has asked help from the UAJ Faculty Senate and the Citizens

Advisory Council in developing the long-range plan. He has asked that the proposals made by the CAC and the Faculty Senate be submitted to his office by April 5. Paradise will make the proposals suggested by the Faculty Senate and CAC available to the entire university community for suggestions.

Paradise indicated that social, political, and demographic information about Southeast Alaska should be taken into account when the Faculty Senate and CAC work to develop their planning

statements.

The Chancellor said that UAJ 2000 will help faculty, staff, students, and administrators develop a vision of the institution in the year 2000 "that will help guide our daily decisions." Included in the plan will be a description of the institution, academic programs, facility, characteristics of the student population, and community support.

Students should direct their ideas on the plan to Michael Mulnix, director of information services, at extension 509.

Activist-artist Chicago to lecture, display art

By Whalesong Staff

Nationally known activist-artist Judy Chicago will speak in Juneau on Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Northern Light Church. Chicago, in addition to the lecture, is bringing an exhibition of art honoring women's experiences. The events are in recognition of Alaska's Women's History month.

Admission to the Chicago lecture is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and \$5 for senior citizens and children. Advance tickets may be purchased at local bookstores.

The lecture is being sponsored by UAJ and the American Association of University Women. For additional information on the lecture, call 789-4526.

Chicago has created "Birth Project," a series of tapestries of images of birthing and creation, images which rarely appear in Western Art. She strives to create a language of female imagery to replace the stereotyped view of women, depicting them as madonnas or prostitutes, that dominates American culture.

Chicago chose fiber art because of its historical association with women, and she has raised it to serious art, exploiting its unique three-dimensional combination of softness and precision.

Chicago's images affirm birth as a universal experience for women and as a metaphor for creativity and life force.

Rifle team fired up despite lack of matches

By AL GRIERSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The Alaska State Collegiate Rifle Championship for 1985 is set to be held at Tanana Valley Community College on the third weekend of March. UAJ's Rifle team is all fired up for this year's match but not before shooting it out with Juneau's National Guard the weekend before.

The team's coach, Bud Shaw, said the six member team is progressing very well this year even though the team did not host any matches nor has the team participated in any competitive matches thus far. One scheduled shoot, which the UAJ shooters were to attend, was cancelled because of adverse weather. Shaw indicated that rifle matches have been difficult to schedule.

This year's team consists of Mike Baines, Jeff Landvatter, Kim Hartsock, Becky Hinman, Scott Kindall, and Jack Naus. Hinman is the top qualifier of the team again this year as she was last year. Her average runs about a 260 out of a possible 300. Kindall and Naus share the second and third spot followed by Landvatter, Baines, and Hartsock.

Shaw also stated that all team members are doing quite well and have good chances to progress even more as they acquire more experience and coaching.

"Jeff Landvatter has the potential of being a top qualifier but needs work on his concentration, a most important aspect of competition," said Shaw.

Hinman and Naus are both working on their NRA Instructor rating teaching riflery to Juneau's 4-H club.

"Teaching riflery not only gives credibility to the team member, it gives the instructor insight toward their own abilities," said Shaw.

Shaw also mentioned that tryouts for the UAJ rifle team are available any time during the year by contacting his office.

Construction begins

During the spring break R & M Engineering will be on campus to do core drilling and dig test pits as part of the soils test for the Learning Resource/Fine Arts Center. Large drilling and digging rigs will meander all over the proposed footprint for this building including the roadway, parking lot and woods near Mourant.

Work will commence on Saturday, 3/9/85, and will probably continue through 3/13/85. This period was selected because of spring break and the weekend in an effort to inconvenience the fewest people. However, during that period a large section of the Mourant parking lot will be closed as well as the road and sidewalk in front of Mourant. The express bus will not be able to travel through the Mourant lot at this time nor will it be able to stop at Mourant, but will turn around at the Hendrickson Building parking lot. Parking in the entrance or down the center of this lot will not be allowed.

No parking signs will be posted in each entrance for the bus to move freely through the parking lot. Vehicles found parking in this area will be towed without warning or notice at owners expense.

Bookstore having sale

The bookstore is having a sale of almost all stock on hand! Everything besides candy and texts for classes not yet started will be discounted 30%. The sale will continue through March and April during our weekday hours of 11:00-1:00, Monday through Thursday. Please spread the word!!!

Schedules out soon

The Office of Information Services and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs are currently working to finalize the preliminary fall schedule, and the summer session schedule.

Both publications are slated to be off the press by mid-March.

In addition, the two offices are working to finalize the new academic catalog. The updated catalog will be available on campus by late April.

Information Services is finishing work on five color brochures to be used for recruitment. They will be on campus by mid-March.

Multnomah meets their match at UAJ

By CHRIS BOWN
and
TOM WILSON
Whalesong Co-Sports Editors

If the UAJ Whales had thoughts of returning from a grueling eight day road trip and finishing up the year with two easy wins over the Missionaries from Multnomah School of the Bible, those thoughts quickly vanished after the first couple of minutes at the Juneau-Douglas High School gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 22.

The Missionaries took the Whales into overtime to finally bow 65-63.

The Whales couldn't get out of the blocks to get their patented running game going and this fit right into the style of MSB, which played a deliberate, slowdown offense and a sagging zone defense. UAJ had several chances to pull free from the missionaries, but were hampered by turnovers or missed shots well within their shooting range.

Russell Jordan led the Whales with 23 points and 11 rebounds in yet another heroic performance, but it was John Hansen who hit three quick hoops in the overtime period to lift the Whales to their 6th victory. "This game was a lot closer than it should have been, but every win counts," said Hansen in the library afterwards. Randy Thompson led the Missionaries with 32 points and 8 rebounds in a fine effort for the losers.

Game number two

The first game was only an indication of what was to come for the Whales on the second night against the Multnomah School of the Bible Missionaries. The game was tied at 16 with 11 minutes gone in the first half then the Whales ran off a 15-4 spurt that put the lead at 31-20 at the half.

The second half saw the Missionaries' Alonzo Smith get all of his 17 points. This alone help put them back into the game. The Missionaries comeback was true to their style slow but steady. At the eight-minute mark it was a whole new ballgame, tied 50 all. Both teams stalled at scoring until Lance Hawkins hit a free throw and Russell Jordan hit two from the line. The final of the game was 58-54 to give the Whales a year end record of seven wins against 14 losses.

One key to the game was the fact that the Whales' John Hansen held Randy Thompson, the high-scoring guard of the Missionaries, to just 18 points as opposed to the 32 he had the night before. The Whales were led in scoring by Hansen and Jordan who had 18 and 14 points.

Gold Medal tourney underway

By TOM WILSON
Whalesong Sports Reporter

The 39th Annual Gold Medal Basketball Tournament got underway last Sunday afternoon at the J-D High School gymnasium.

If there was anything in common throughout the tournament, it was a high-level of basketball, played in front of capacity crowds. Basketball fans came from as far south as Metlakatla and as far north as Yakutat to support their local teams.

Ed Wilburn paced the Totems of Klawock with 26 points in the Tournament opener to overturn the Sheffield-Whitehorse team. Wilburn was a standout throughout the tournament in the class B Division, which also featured two players that had brief stints with the UAJ Whales team: Al Nix and Glenn Padgett, whom played for Hydaburg and Craig respectively.

After a week which saw a lot of hard work and a lot of sweat pour out of these determined athletes it came down to Hydaburg and Klawock in the class B final. Hydaburg which had the advantage on the inside with the likes of Sid Edenshaw and Nix, couldn't match the running style play of the Klawock Totems and lost 98-76.

The class A division featured three teams from Juneau and one each from Metlakatla, Sitka, and Yakutat.

The difference in the second half can be described in three words; "ex-

perience" and "Pat Kemp." The Wharf seemed to come together as a team as the game came down to the stretch run. Led by Kemp's overall play on both ends of the court, the Wharfs took the lead late in the second half. Mike Bevard hit continuous 20 foot jump shots, but it was his brother Steve that got the game winner with time running out to give the Wharfs the championship 84-78.

This sportswriter did not get the opportunity to catch much of the Old-Timers games, but what he did see gave him the impression that Jeff Miller and John Hansen might have their work cut out for them in a couple of years.

Metlakatla, the defending Gold Medal champions returned, but were defeated by a strong A.E.I. ballclub 87-82 in the first round of action for both teams. AEI then sent Merchants Wharf to the losers bracket by defeating the pre-tournament favorite 94-92.

Yakutat which road the scoring of center Mike Jensen throughout the tournament eliminated Red Samm on Monday night, but were later eliminated themselves by a determined Merchants Wharf team 99-85 in the semifinal game, to send Merchants Wharf into the final with AEI.

AEI seemed to have the upperhand in the championship game and took a 41-34 lead to the lockerroom at half-time.

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UAJ Whales wind up winners in last games

By CHRIS BOWN
Whalesong Sports Editor

On Sunday Feb. 10, the UAJ Whales left Juneau for the second road trip ever. The first game was played at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon the following day. This game gave the Whales their second road victory ever on the great games of both Jeff Miller and Russell Jordan. Miller and Jordan led the Whales with 27 and 26 points, respectively. The Wildcats were led by Randy Schiff who had 23 points.

The game was a horse race from the tip. The Whales started out with Miller carrying most of the scoring load. At the 12 minute mark Jordan twisted an ankle and a few minutes later he twisted the other one. Lance Hawkins came off the bench and did a great fill in job.

The Whales lead was in double digits for most of the first half and they finished the half with a 11 point lead, 42-31.

The first part of the second half saw no significant changes in the lead. Then the Wildcats went on a scoring streak that saw the Whales' lead dwindle down to just two points. The Whales called a timeout to regroup and regroup they did. They quickly jumped the lead up to 14 points and held on to win by a score of 87-72.

Willamette

The game with Willamette was a complete turnaround from the game the night before with Linfield. The Bearcats defeated the Whales by 20 points, 72-52.

The game was even for about the first seven minutes of the game. Some defensive breakdowns by the Whales caused the game to get a little out of hand as the Bearcats took a 10 point lead. The lead was cut to single digits by the Whales but the Bearcats increased the lead to 19 at the close of the first half.

The second half was very even as the Bearcats scored 33 points and the Whales scored 32. The Bearcats still had a 19 point lead.

The game ended with a 20 point margin going to the Bearcats, 72-52. Willamette had three men in double figures with Pat Campbell leading the way. The Whales were led by Jordan who had 22 points.

* One interesting note about this game is the fact that the Whales did not shoot one freethrow all game and the Bearcats shot 20.

Whitman

After the game with the Whitman Ambassadors on Feb. 14, the Whales felt like they had just been through a war. The game was probably the most

physical game that they've played in all year. There were 48 fouls whistled on the two teams combined.

The game was not the Whales best showing of the year. Both teams matched up pretty well size for size. The Ambassadors played a up-tempo game but it was just higher then the Whales. They jumped out to a 10 point lead in the first 12 minutes and kept it for most of the first. the Whales cut the lead to 8 at the close of the first half.

The second half saw the game stay pretty even with the Ambassadors scoring 48 and the Whales scoring 45 but the Ambassadors still had a lead that could not be overcome. The final score was 95-84.

The Whales were led by Jordan who hit his season high 35 points. Miller chipped in 17 points. Tom Wilson played a great game from the point guard spot pulling down six boards, dishing out six assists and taking two steals.

Lewis-Clark

The Lewis-Clark State College Warriors handed the UAJ Whales their 14th and 15th loss of the season on Feb. 15-16. The first night LCSC had four men in double figures with Steve Williams leading the way with 20 points seven rebounds and four assists. The game was a run and gun type of game from the beginning and that was what the Whales wanted. The whales were down by only seven at the half 47-40. The second half was the same type

of game but LCSC was a little to much for the Whales. LCSC committed about half as many turnovers as the Whales and that helped push them out in front to stay. The final was 85-70.

The Whales were led by Russell Jordan who had 26 points and 15 rebounds and dished out one assist.

The second night the outcome was the same but the Whales played the game alot better. The second night the final was 89-80. The Whales actually had the lead at one point in the first half. Then LCSC mounted a strong comeback right before the end of the first half to take a 42-34 lead into the lockerroom.

The second half The Whales came up a little short and LCSC took the game. The whales were led by Jordan, Pete Easaw, and John Hansen who had 23, 18, and 18 points apiece. Jordan led on the boards with 13.

On paper the Whales had a choice between slim and no chance of beating the Whitworth Buc's in their home gym on 2/18. The Buc's had not one but two seven-footers and if that wasn't enough they outsized the Whales at all other spots as well.

They won the first half of the game by 10 points, 42-32. They jumped out and started getting the ball into their bigmen and when that didn't work they went to a smaller lineup and outran the Whales.

The final score was 89-82.

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Bookstore . . . Continued from Page 1

dition through expansion of sundries and marking up of textbook prices -- but neither had little effect on the sales volume, Keim said.

On Jan. 31, 1985, inventories were taken, and projections were made for sales activity based on figures for last year. Estimates based on these figures showed an end-of-the-year loss of \$10,942, he said.

The biggest fixed expense was shown to be staff salary and benefits. They make up approximately 28 percent of the bookstore budget, said Keim.

Keim based his decision on this information. Without increased sales, the university cannot afford a fulltime bookstore manager at university wages, he said. These factors led to Keim's decision to cut bookstore hours and to Hayes' transfer to the position of student recruiter.

"It didn't hurt anyone as much as it did me. I have been in charge of the bookstore for 12 years. It was almost like my baby. Nothing we tried worked. I didn't want to make the decision, but I'm responsible fiscally."

Keim didn't ask for student input because, "everyday I put off the decision made it worse." He had weighed the thought of a student run bookstore but rejected the idea, because "it would be hard to get consistency" due to high turnover of students and the amount of work involved.

The university is currently trying to enlist a private vendor to operate the bookstore. The school has

sent requests for proposals to the local bookstores in Juneau, national and regional bookstore chains, and has advertised in the paper. These proposals are available to any interested party, including interested students, Keim said.

Hayes said a private vendor might stand a better chance of generating a profit, because a private vendor won't have to pay state-scale wages

and will require faculty to use textbooks for a minimum of two years.

Both Hayes and Keim expressed concern for students as a result of the cut of bookstore hours.

"We will do anything we can humanly possible to make it easier on students," Keim said.

He said students who can't utilize the current bookstore hours should feel free to contact his office to arrange an alternate time.

New recruiter named: result of bookstore shakeup at university

By HELEN HANNIGAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

As a result of the UAJ bookstore reducing its operating hours, one employee who is getting a new job assignment says she is thrilled at the prospects.

Saying her move from bookstore manager to student recruiter "is an exciting career change," Ginny Hayes added that she has "a lot of energy and ideas."

Hayes was working last week with closing the bookstore, and training with Gene Hickey, UAJ counselor and former recruiter, for her new position. She's had no time to waste, since her first recruiting trip to Anchorage, Bethel, and Yakutat started on Tues-

day.

Although Hayes doesn't have experience or education "on paper", she said that she has life experiences and a personality well suited for the job. She also said she has done unofficial recruiting with her theatre work.

"My father was in the military and I'm used to traveling and meeting new people. I'm good with people and don't get flustered easily. I feel that my theatre experience will work as a benefit," Hayes said.

Hayes said she is "convinced that this is a good place to go to school, even though there are problems." She is interested in implementing a program where students would be involved in recruiting new students, possibly even taking them along to recruit in their home towns.

Loan . . . Continued from Page 1

Asked if he could foresee a further increase in future loan interest rates, Binkley said that if sound reforms can be made in the program, he sees no need for the state to increase loan interest rates in the near future.

"Education is, and will remain, a priority. The government's FY 86 request for loan programs is \$134 million. Of this, \$64 million is requested for the SLP," he said.

Dave Hays, Legislative Affairs Coordinator for the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ) said he views the issue from a different perspective.

"The proposed changes will definitely increase state savings, but unfortunately will decrease the university's operating budget and revenues. This serves as a double-edged sword for the university," said Hays.

"In order that this institution maintain credibility, and to further enhance the credibility, reliability in state funding is crucial. It is imperative that all residents of this state are given an opportunity to ac-

quire an education: the SLP is the vehicle. Rep. Binkley's proposals reduce this happening," said Hays.

Regarding the proposed deletion of the forgiveness clause, Hays said that students will oppose any elimination of the forgiveness clause.

"We don't feel that the intent of the original bill to induce professionals to the state has been satisfied. The Alaska market has not been saturated to the point that we no longer need an inducement to encourage students to return to the state to practice professionally.

"This year the university, statewide, is facing burdensome potential cuts across-the-board off its FY 85 operation base. It is essential that the students make an effort to keep abreast of what is happening in order that they be aware. I encourage them to voice an opinion regarding the unreasonable proposals submitted by Rep. Binkley," said Hays.

Kerry Romesburg, executive director of the Alaska Commission on Post Secondary Education, said the commis-

sion is strongly opposed to the bill.

"One of the major reasons is due to President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal student aid. This forces students to turn to the state, therefore, placing an otherwise unnecessary financial burden on the state," he said.

"One reason we offer the loan program is so students won't have to turn to the federal government. If the federal bill is passed and the proposed HB 161 is passed, the students in need will have no where to turn for educational funding," said Romesburg.

A student who requested anonymity said, "It is unfortunate that individually, as well as collectively, the persons responsible for submitting the bill display such myopic vision and insensitivity to the importance of education and to the needs of the students. This train of thought exhibited by the officials involved, is, to say the least, a tremendous disappointment."

For further information, contact Dave Hays at USJ (789-4537), or Rep. Binkley (465-4737, 465-4985).