



September 18, 1986

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA • JUNEAU

Volume 6 Number 2

Whalesong

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University of Alaska
Juneau

Experts warn of bear danger on campus



By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

"Bears: Caution on Campus" was the subject of a lecture at the UAJ student housing lodge Wednesday evening by Dave Zimmerman of the State Department of Fish and Game and Dr. Robert Fagen, an authority on bear behavior and a professor in the School of Fisheries and Science at UAJ.

The two were asked to speak to housing residents after several recent bear sightings in the vicinity of campus and the housing complex.

"Bears are invading areas where they have not been before due to expansion of human populations and activities in outlying areas of civilization" explained Zimmerman.

THE BEARS AND YOU, a pamphlet published by the Dept. of Fish and Game, was one of the numerous printed items handed out by Zimmerman which describe

dangerous situations and precautions one should take when outdoors to prevent or minimize consequences of an encounter with a bear.

Contact usually results from development of housing in bear's territory. The abundance of berries in this area at this time of year is one of the great attractions for bears, as well as garbage left outside.

Bears are feeding heavily now to store up fat for their winter hibernation. They become much bolder in the vicinity of human habitation if they find anything edible.

A bear unaccustomed to human contact may prefer to avoid humans when aware of their presence. If, however, a bear is surprised by a person in close proximity he may charge.

Zimmerman recommended that students walking to and from campus go in groups of two or more and talk loudly, sing or make rattling noises while walking.

If you see a bear in the housing area and you are in a protected situation (in a car or building) Zimmerman suggested throwing rocks at the bear to discourage it from hanging around.

Maulings occur when a bear's "personal space" is threatened or intruded upon. A bear's space varies from bear to bear but generally speaking, a person should try to maintain a 30 foot distance from a bear.

If you see a bear you should stop and back away slowly, urged Zimmerman, because you never know what kind of mood that bear is in or if he/she is on the prowl. Do not do anything to arouse or antagonize a bear when you are in his habitat.

If you are surprised by a bear within ten feet of you, Zimmerman warned, you should immediately squat with your head between your knees and your arms wrapped behind your head.

Continued on Page 8

Enrollment breaks record

By JEFF MILLER
Whalesong Managing Editor

Enrollment at the University of Alaska-Juneau for the 1986 fall semester has already surpassed that of the fall of 1985, which was then a record enrollment for UAJ. Although the final figures have yet to be counted, last year's enrollment has been topped with student credit hours up by over 400 hours.

Linda Simpson, UAJ reg-

istrar, is quick to point out that this is an unofficial count. The official totals will be known Friday, Sept. 19. The statistics she gave were only through the 7th day of the semester with three days yet to be tallied.

"It's real encouraging," Simpson said. "Student credit hours have gone up considerably."

Simpson believes the university is turning its profile around, with the

student body becoming more full-time rather than part-time student oriented.

"Everywhere you look there are more full-time degree students," Simpson stated. More full-time students means more credit hours.

Simpson thinks the current increase in enrollment could be due to a "whole lot of things." The

continued on page 8

Daycare Center director to be named

By ALICE DA COSTA
WHALESONG STAFF REPORTER

The university day care center will be closer to opening once the program coordinator has been chosen, according to Robert Green, a university administrator.

The field of candidates has been narrowed to five and the final steps for hiring the coordinator are in progress.

One candidate had not arrived in the Juneau area until recently, causing the selection process to be held up.

The selected candidate hopefully will be made public by Friday, Sept. 19. This person will then be responsible for initiating the final steps in the opening of the new center.

Applications for use of the day care facility are available at the housing lodge and in the student activities office.

Student government elections are coming. In past years, this event has virtually eluded the attention of many students.

Whether out of apathy, preoccupation with studies, jobs, family or social lives, UAJ has historically had elections where a very few have chosen to run for elected office, and a small percentage of students made an appearance at the voting booth.

"Why," many may logically argue, "should I bother to vote when there is only one name on the ballot for a position?"

Why indeed?

A more logical surmise might be, "I ought to run for office myself, if I want UAJ's student body to have a legitimate voice in the operations of this campus."

A very dedicated but small group of students has in the recent past recognized the need for student participation in the formation of a credible, stable university. Those few have given to UAJ a great deal of their time and energy, which might have more pleasurably been spent in other ways. They have done a good job on our behalf.

It is possible, however, that these people might not always be around to serve us. They may graduate, or transfer to other institutions, or quit school. They may perhaps even capitalize on their unchecked power and run USUJ for their own benefit.

Like spoiled children who always have someone to clean up after them and provide the things they need, we have been lucky to have a responsible representative body looking out for us.

They have given us the luxury to be lackadaisical about our own responsibilities as students: to attend and speak up at student government meetings about issues that affect us; to vote for our representatives in office; and even to run for office when any dissatisfaction with the status quo exists.

As a relatively new institution, UAJ has a unique opportunity to develop in whatever direction we choose. Why not have a hand in shaping that future? Please take part in the upcoming election as a candidate or at least as a voter.

--J.S.

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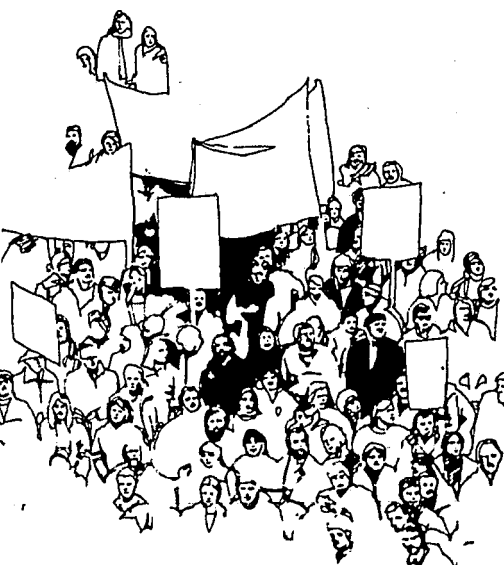
By JOHN PATTON
USUJ Vice-President
Special to the Whalesong

In order to better establish communication between campus governments and the United Campuses of Alaska (UCA) representatives, Michael Smith, USUJ president, is proposing that a leadership conference be hosted by the University of Alaska-Anchorage and the Anchorage Community College campuses.

The meeting should be designed first of all as a tool for acquainting student government leaders, but also should focus on the affirmation of the UCA charter. As the UCA is a newly recognized statewide organization, it is under the scrutiny of the Board of Regents.

This December the UCA will bring the charter and by-laws before the Board of Regents for approval, and it would be desirable to agree upon a polished final draft.

The WHALESONG is the student newspaper of the University of Alaska-Juneau. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the Juneau community. It is our goal to objectively relate the events and issues concerning the university to its constituency. The



Secretary of State
GEORGE SHULTZ

WHALESONG welcomes letters to the editor. They may be addressed to the WHALESONG at 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801, or left at the WHALESONG office in room 207-B of the Maurant Building at the UAJ Auke Lake campus. Deadline for submission of advertisements and letters to the editor is noon of the Wednesday preceding publication.

Dear Editor,

As you know, The UAJ Daycare Center will soon be open for business. Like any new business, we've had our share of hitches and delays that have prevented our opening on the first day of the semester. The new coordinator for the center should be on board before the end of this week, so if the tables, chairs, and rest mats arrive soon, we should be able to begin child-care as soon as the day-to-day operation of the center is scheduled and organized. We appreciate your patience.

In order to keep our start-up cost at a minimum we are still looking for donations of toys, art supplies, books and playground equipment. We will be placing a box in the student government office lobby on Saturday, Sept. 20, so donations can be dropped there. Donations of large items can be arranged by calling 789-4715 evenings. Watch for an announcement of our open house celebration.

Thanks,
Kathryn
Daughhetee
Chairperson
UAJ Daycare
Center
Advisory Board

STUDENT DANCE

We Need You!

LIVE MUSIC : THE
NAPKINS

WHEN: FRIDAY SEPT. 26

WHERE: MOURANT BLDG.

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WHO: STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF
AND GUEST

DANCE!

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Eddie Rodgers

University B-Ball Profile

**Eddie Rodgers**

Age: 19
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 143 lbs.
Home Town:
Saginaw, Michigan

By KAREN CUMMINS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Eddie Rodgers comes to UAJ from Delta College in Bay City, Michigan, majoring in psychology, but thinking about changing to business administration later on. He has no solid plans toward major.

Rodgers is taking 18 credits this semester and confirms that UAJ is everything Coach Markey told him it would be.

After getting used to all the eagles and furry creatures in Alaska, Rodgers is concentrating on the real reason he is here...to get an education.

"The coach told me that this would be a great experience for me and I can see already that it is coming true. I am working at housing and making money and becoming more independent each day so I can get money to feed myself and other things. I don't have a car which is good because then I would have to spend this money on gas and other

stuff for the car," Rodgers said.

"I'm really trying to do this all on my own so I won't have to call back home and ask for money or help," he added. The way things are going right now, he sees no reason to do so in the future.

When Eddie first heard about Juneau he thought all the "Alaska-type" thoughts

about igloos and snow and the other stereotypes about "the City, Michigan, majoring in great white North."

He did expect much colder weather, again an Alaskan misconception, and thinks about how cold it is back home in Saginaw about now. He does miss his family and friends, he said, and wishes he could have parks and brought them with him.

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WHALE BASKETBALL

Listen to the games (both home and away)
live on KJNO radio.

HOME GAMES			
F.	Nov. 21	Hawaii Loa	8pm
Sa.	Nov. 22	Hawaii Loa	8pm
Th.	Dec. 18	Simon Fraser	8pm
Sa.	Dec. 20	Lewis & Clark St.	8pm
Tu.	Jan. 6	Ak. Pacific Univ.	8pm
Sa.	Jan. 17	St. Martins Coll.	8pm
M.	Jan. 19	Western Wash. U.	8pm
Fr.	Jan. 23	U. Cal. Santa Cruz	8pm
Sa.	Jan. 24	U. Cal. Santa Cruz	8pm
W.	Jan. 28	Sheldon Jackson	8pm
Th.	Feb. 5	Northwest Coll.	8pm
Sa.	Feb. 7	Seattle Univ.	8pm
M.	Feb. 16	Central Wash. U.	8pm
Sa.	Feb. 21	Whitworth Coll.	8pm
W.	Feb. 25	U. of A. Fairbanks	8pm

HOME GAMES are played at
Juneau-Douglas
High School gymnasium.

AWAY GAMES			
Nov. 14	Governors Cup Tourn.	7:00pm	
Nov. 15	Governors Cup Tourn.	7:00pm	
	(Anchorage)		
Nov. 17	Ak. Pacific Univ.	7:30pm	
Dec. 2	Seattle University	6:30pm	
Dec. 3	Central Wash. Univ.	6:30pm	
Dec. 5	Whitworth College	6:30pm	
Dec. 8	Lewis & Clark St.	6:30pm	
Feb. 9	St. Martins Coll.	6:30pm	
Feb. 10	Sheldon Jackson	6:30pm	
Feb. 12	Simon Fraser Univ.	6:30pm	
Feb. 14	Western Wash. Univ.	6:30pm	

**UAJ Ski Team survives**

By JEFF MILLER
Whalesong Managing Editor

The University of Alaska, Juneau alpine ski team is alive and kicking. After a very successful season last year with several members placing high at regionals and going to nationals, the ski team was in danger of falling to the budget crunch along with the ski coach position.

However, Jim Dumont, Director of Student Activities, Athletics and Housing says "the university is in the process of finalizing a contractual arrangement with the Juneau Ski Club to provide a ski coach for this season."

"We are looking for a person who has coached alpine skiing before or one who has had an excellent racing career and is

interested in coaching," said Dumont.

Dumont added that the contract will provide for Peter Ord, the head coach of the Juneau Ski Club, to oversee the coaching of the UAJ team. Ord is a graduate of Middlebury College which is renowned for its intercollegiate ski program.

The members of the UAJ ski team, as well as Dumont himself, will have input into who is chosen to coach.

"The ski team has requested that they (Juneau Ski Club) provide us a coach for three to four months. The ski team feels they don't need a coach before Nov. 15," Dumont said.

Dumont will serve as advisor and coordinate with the ski team to determine its goals for the season. He will also make sure they meet eligibility requirements.

Dry land workouts begin Sept. 20 with the team training on its own. Melanie Gerber, a member of the 1984-85 team returning to join this year's team, volunteered to help coordinate this effort.

For now there are three scheduled meets to compete in, probably the Whistler, Whitepass, and Snoqualmie meets, in the Seattle area. The National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) requires a minimum of three NCSA sanctioned skiers to qualify for regional competition. Regionals are scheduled for the first two weeks of February with the nationals slated for the first week in March.

Women superior

LOUDONVILLE, NY (CPS) Women get higher grades than men, and probably do better in college because they mature faster, says a six-year study by a sociology professor at Siena College in upstate New York.

"Women students consistently did better (at college) than did the men students," says Professor Paul Murray. "During their four years at school, women seem to improve their study habits. The men don't."

"It appears," he says, "that sometimes the academic end of college becomes a secondary pursuit for males."

Murray, in trying to figure out why some students got better grades than others, examined students' academic and family backgrounds, living arrangements, extracurricular activities and study habits before noticing that gender seemed to influence their grades most of all.

No one is sure why women get better college grades than men, but Dr. Cynthia Secor, director of Higher Education Resources Services Mid America, hypothesizes it may have something to do with the way people become socialized.

"Girls are socialized to be more verbal, more detailed and polite," Secor explains. "Girls are socialized to be not as rambunctious as boys."

Women scored higher in Murray's classes than male

students did, and the disparity, he says, is much wider in upperclassmen."

Although she does not disagree with many of Murray's findings, Secor adds, "The real difference (in performances) is when both get out in the real work world."

"Women do better in school gradewise than men, and then don't do as well in the real world," she contends. "Men will achieve more there."

When he started, Murray hoped to find the characteristics that separated students who did well in college from those who didn't.

"My original focus was to make only incidental reference to sex differences," Murray says, "but it began to appear that this was the most significant finding. There is a sex difference on almost every variable."

For example, the study shows the sons of working mothers scored lower than boys whose mothers didn't work outside the home.

But women with working mothers scored higher on Murray's tests than women whose mothers stayed home. Secor believes women emulate working mothers and learn that, "It's okay to succeed if you work."

Murray's tests also indicate middle-income families produce high scoring children, be they male or female. Yet male students from upper-income families achieved the lowest scores of all.

"Well, they have it made in the shade," Secor says, laughing. "If you were single, white, rich and good-looking, would you work?"



Frank Wilson-Wheleson

A Rash of recent sunny weather drew a number of "aquatic sportsmen" to Auke lake during the week. The weather service predicted fair skies over the weekend.

UAJ honor students are recognized

UAJ Office of Admissions and Records recently submitted the honors list for Spring 1986. Student's on the Dean's List are full-time program student's earning G.P.A.s of 3.5 or above. Students on the Chancellor's List are full-time program students who earned a G.P.A. of 4.00.

The following students are to be commended for their outstanding achievements:

Associate of Arts Program
Dean's List
Marianne Annerud
Christopher Delez
Danis Garman
Marian Goldberg
Michael Madar
William Meachem
Marsha Ramsey
Karen Zaro

Chancellor's List
Scott Davidson
Gary Gibson
James Huemann
Deborah Ann Lielasus

School of Education and Liberal Arts
Dean's List
Susan Browne
Mary Carson
Danielle Davee
Allen Grierson
Dawn Groves
Cynthia Harrington
Constance Murphy
Kelly Ann Neimann
Bryan Quinn
Joseph Ronne
David Sekstrom
Linda Squibb
Thomas Wilson
Caren Yerkes

Chancellor's List
Ellen Betit
Lorraine Boyden
Mary Brennan
David Bruce
Karen Clark
Janice Joki
Tina Pasteris
Patricia Ramage
Michael Smith
Karen Swanson-Wolf
Freda Westman

School of Business and Public Administration
Dean's List
Cynthia Barkey
Scott Bates
Richard Bundy
Steven Cole
Geoffrey Engelman
Kym Gertner
Cynthia Laurent
Margaret Lavendar
Janice McLean
Michael Miller
Linda Pacelli
Legia Pate
Denis Reed
Shirlee Sheppard
Beth Sliter
Chancellor's List
Elizabeth Bergstrom
Lance Bousley
Kathryn Daughhetee
Karen Hahn
Carroll Holst, Jr.
Violet Thetford
JDCC
Dean's List
John Goulet
Chancellor's List
Frank Ramsey

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Upstairs in the Emporium Mall

Exit interviews reveal much about university

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

Six graduating honors students of the University of Alaska-Juneau participated in a May 2 exit interview with former chancellor Michael Paradise.

During the hour-long session, the students offered their comments on issues affecting the quality of their educational experiences at UAJ.

Unanimously, these students supported the idea of campus centralization, feeling that the scattered location of university facilities presents both logistical and morale problems.

"Classes at the high school are a real drag," one student is reported to have commented.

The location of the School of Business at the Bill Ray Center in town also was seen as a hindrance to student life.

"The School of Business is totally cut out of things," a student commented. The graduates added that students at the Bill Ray Center don't find out about such aspects of campus life as the study center, library and student activities.

A summary of the students' remarks was distributed to vice chancellors, deans and other administrators on May 14.

Disappointment with the scheduling of classes surfaced throughout the session, although there were conflicting reasons for that dissatisfaction. Some students commented that there were too many evening classes and not enough offered during the day.

Students holding jobs during the day, felt that daytime classes presented problems for them in planning their class schedules.

There was consensus, however, on the subject of class sequencing. It was agreed that students became frustrated because they could not rely on having the

classes required of their degree programs offered with any predictability.

The departing students did have some positive reactions to UAJ.

"The study center needs to be advertised more. The service helps returning adult students feel more secure," a student said.

The graduates also had

words of praise for the new housing facilities, saying that it provides a sense of unity and promotes the feeling that UAJ has a "real student body."

Michael Mulnix, director of university relations, said he feels the exit interview was a worthwhile exercise and one that ought to be continued.

Museum sponsors exhibition

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

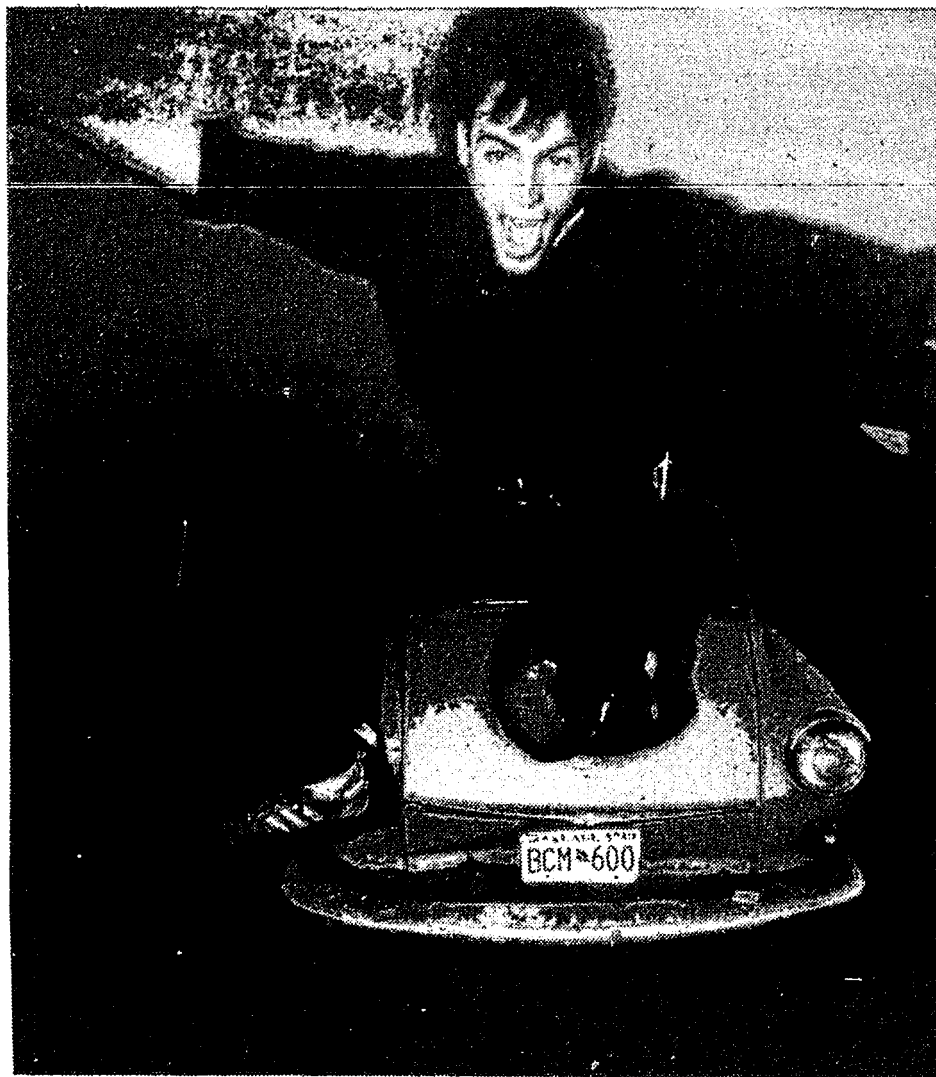
The Alaska State Museum is sponsoring the Juneau appearance of the 21st Annual All-Alaska Juried Art Exhibition. The exhibit will be held in the Jordan Creek Mall Sept. 19 through Oct. 26.

The show is free to the public and will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

The competition, open to artists working in a variety of media, is held each spring by the Anchorage Museum of History and Art. After its Anchorage exhibition, the show travels throughout the state for the remainder of the year.

Awards were made in the categories of painting, photography, prints, sculpture and watercolor. No award was made this year in the mixed media category.

The juror for this year's exhibit was Thomas Garver, director of the Madison Art Center in Madison, Wisconsin. Garver selected 23 works from among 813 slides submitted to him. He then reviewed and made his final selections from those works at the Anchorage Museum.



"It's a Lofty Situation" Honorable mention in the photography category. Charles Mason, Fairbanks.

"What often strikes my eye is the way in which the best artists in this and other such exhibitions take certain issues of art and bend them to fit a truly regional expression," Garver wrote in his juror's statement about the exhibit.

The Juror's Choice award,

the top honor in a juried exhibition, went to Leon Anderson for his "Relocation: Dream Space," an oil painting on paper.

Of the 413 pieces selected by Garver for the exhibition, 44 are included in the traveling exhibit on view at the Jordan Creek Mall.



Look to
the Classifieds

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Category (check one)

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37	38	39	40

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Classified advertising must be paid for in advance unless a business account has been established. Free to Students with a current UAJ ID card. Classified advertising cannot be accepted by phone.

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No refunds will be given for classified advertising which is cancelled after being ordered.

Received by _____

Date _____

Retired merchant marine adds UAJ to list of experiences

By MISHY MADSEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Among the applications for day care at UAJ's new day care facility was one submitted by Joseph Figue Ronne, age 69. Joe asked for eight full days of care a week. When asked about his request, Joe said he was just joking and that one of his roommates must have turned it in.

During the interview with Joe, his roommates tried to sit quietly in the background eating or studying. When asked what he thought about his roommates, Joe said that they "are the best of the college." The four of them have shared the same apartment since Student Housing opened last Fall.

Joe transferred to UAJ from the Kenai Peninsula College last year. He has lived in Kenai off and on for forty-seven years.

Since 1941 Joe has lived in Lawing, located on mi. 23 of the Seward Highway. When school is not in session, Joe heads back to Lawing to spend time with his wife, Mary.

Joe is now retired "from fifty years at sea" in the Merchant Marines. "I went from deck boy to Master," said Joe. He has had many experiences at sea including one during which he lost part of his left ring finger. According to Joe, he lost it under a two ton beam

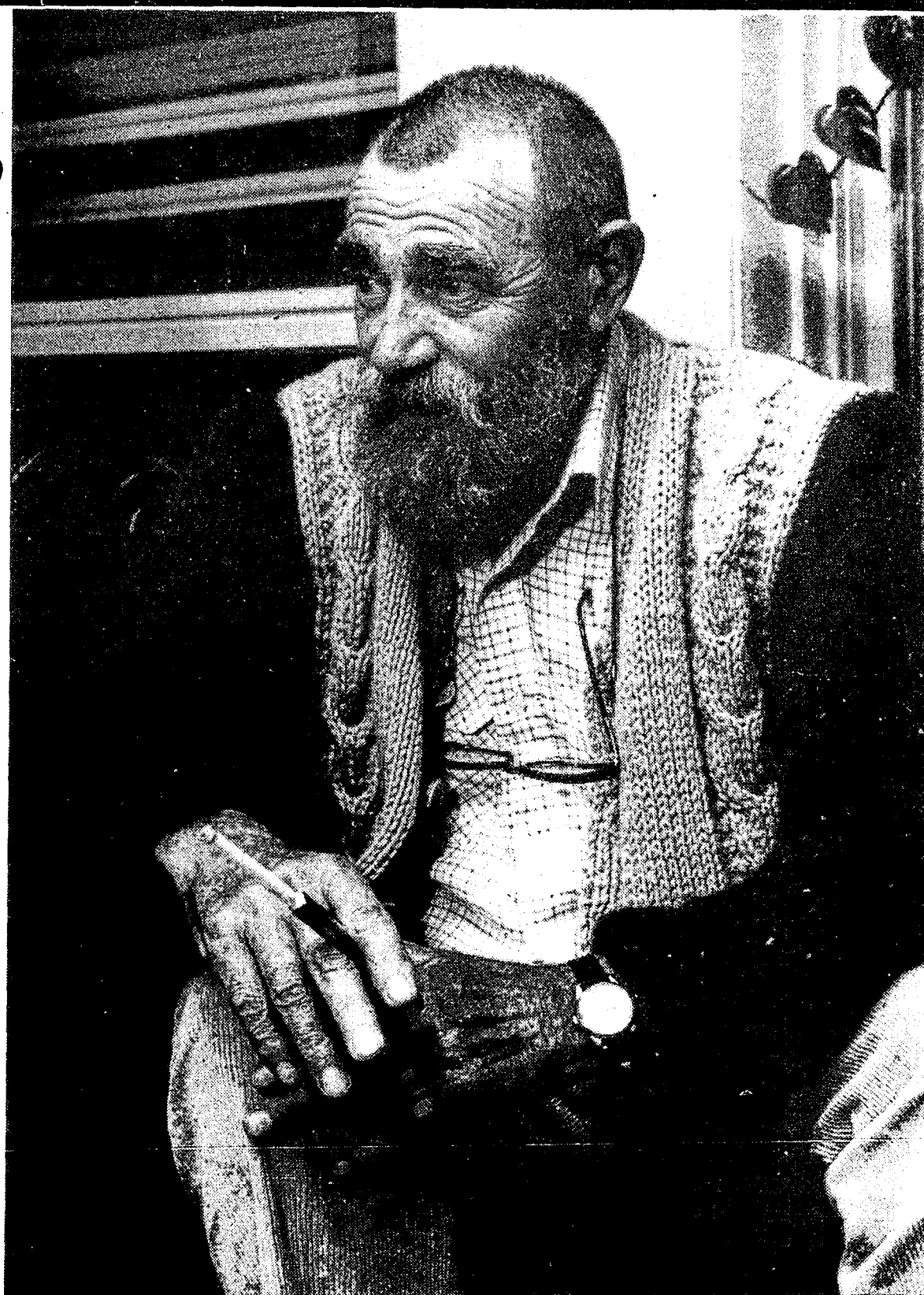
off a ship that fell on it. He caught his little finger of the same hand under the beam too, but did not lose his little finger.

Joe started back to school in 1982 after he retired. He came back to school because he "wanted to learn a little more about English." Of previous education Joe comments, "I went to seventeen schools in four different countries." All of these schools were "prep" schools located in Belgium, England, Canada, and the United States. Joe also commented that

Joe has traveled all over the world from east to west and says, "I like Alaska." He claims he will never live anywhere else although he does go to Europe about every two years.

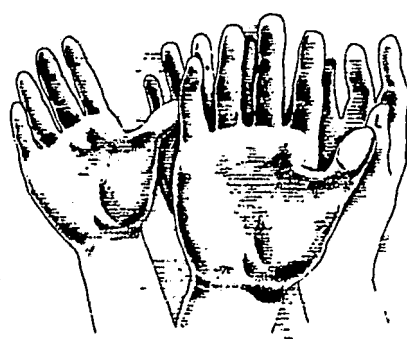
Joe is working towards his Bachelor of Liberal Arts and hopes to graduate this spring. He is currently carrying twelve credits and concentrating primarily in English. He has been offered a few jobs teaching but is thinking about getting his Masters degree first. If Joe does decide to teach, he will stay in the University of Alaska system but a little farther North.

Joe enjoys going to school and seems to enjoy Juneau. When asked what he thinks of Juneau, Joe replied, "Juneau is like Sausalito with ice." Sausalito is located in California across the bay from San Francisco. So, when it gets too cold this winter maybe we should all head for Sausalito?



Joe Ronne, UAJ senior.

Frank Wilson/Whalesong



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Publication Schedule: Fall Semester, 1986

(All issues are published on Fridays)

September 18

October 2

October 16

October 30

November 13

November 20*

December 4

Deadlines

The deadline for advertising is Wednesday preceding publication date.

*The Whalesong is normally published bi-weekly, but will be published on two consecutive Fridays because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The last day of classes is Dec. 18. No paper will be published on that date.

Bears. . . .

Stay in this position as long as you suspect the bear is still nearby.

Above all, do not run. This would excite the bear and likely provoke it to charge after you. Bears have been clocked at 30 miles per hour loping in their own terrain. Climbing a tree will protect you from brown bears but since black bears climb trees, and have been known to climb after a person, this is not a safe avenue of escape, Zimmerman stated.

Last year five bears were destroyed by the Fish and Game Dept. because they became dangerous nuisances to residential neighborhoods. Bears become dangerous when they learn that they can often find food in outdoor trash cans in a certain neighborhood and they make a regular habit of visiting these sites, Zimmerman reported.

Bears become less intimi-

dated by the presence of humans and become quite daring and aggressive in their quest for food. This year to date three bears have been destroyed.

Rubber bullets are used as bear deterrents by police and residents of outlying areas to frighten bears away and discourage them from returning, Zimmerman said.

He showed some varieties of these harmless missiles as well as a small flare pistol. Zimmerman added that the best deterrent is the rubber bullet enclosed in a shotgun shell for a 12 guage shotgun, or a firecracker shell, shot out of any shotgun.

Zimmerman emphasized the importance of having adequate protection from bears when in the wilderness, recommending a 30.06 as the smallest caliber adequate to kill a bear in the event of an attack.

"Don't ever imitate a

bear's actions", Zimmerman stressed, and "do keep dogs on leashes" for their own protection and yours.

If you are being charged or pursued by a bear, and must shoot, shoot low in his neck or high in the shoulder, Zimmerman said, for best chance of killing or disabling the bear before he gets to you.

Fagen explained that bears are individuals, like humans, and are also subject to a hierarchy in their territory that influences the individual's behavior and reactions to invasions of space or surprise encounter.

Since UAJ offers a "world class" opportunity to study bears in their natural habitat, he and his wife, Johanna and their small son have spent two summers watching brown bears in the Pack Creek area of Admiralty Island, known as the "Fortress of the Bears" by its

native name.

Fagen said brown bears have strong family relationships and young bears stay with their mothers for their first three summers.

Bears begin to den in mid-October and the last of them are usually asleep by mid-December but will come out sometime during the winter months if there are several days of thawing weather, Fagensaid.

Fagen showed slides and video film of the bears in the Pack Creek area, and explained their behavior and habits, some of which were quite comical and some frightening.

"Under the right circumstances", Fagen concluded, "any bear is capable of killing any human regardless of experience or caution."

continued from page 1

effort the school has made in the past two years at class sequencing, making more classes available during the day for full-time students, may be a big reason. The economy is also a reason.

"Historically, that is what happens," Simpson said. "The economy goes down and people have more time on their hands."

Simpson thought the increased visibility of UAJ could also be a big reason for the enrollment jump. UAJ's reputation is improving; it is becoming better known, not only locally but statewide.

Student Elections

Announcements

The National Endowment for the Humanities announces the Younger Scholars Awards for 1987. Any college student below the level of Senior who is interested in conducting research and writing projects during the summer of 1987 may apply for the \$2200 award.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1986. To request guidelines and application forms write:

Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 316 Division of Fellowships and Seminars National Endowment for the

Humanities 1100 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20506.

Do you hurt the ones you love through physical, sexual or verbal abuse? If you'd like to stop call us. We're Men Inc. a family violence counseling program. Our telephone number is 586-3585.

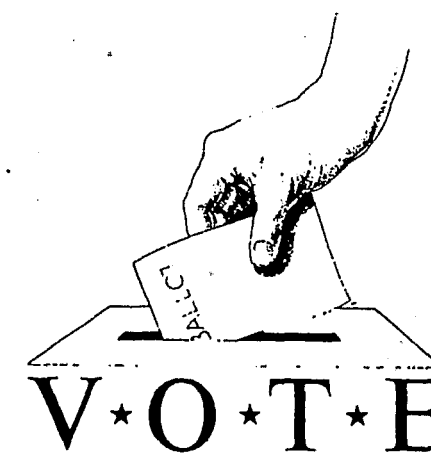
THE JUNEAU ROTARY CLUB recently awarded scholar-

ships to five college students. The awards were based on athletic or academic ability, and/or arts excellence. JEFF MILLER, CONNIE MURPHY, LANCE BOUSLEY, MELISSA PETREE, and TOM WILSON each received \$1000 to attend UAJ this year.

Friends of Mike Miller, wanting to do something special for our soon to retire Representative, have helped to establish a new scholarship fund in his name. The Mike Miller Endowed Scholarship Fund will award scholarships to students majoring in communications at the University

of Alaska Juneau. Contributions to the fund may be made to the University of Alaska Foundation, 590 University Ave, Suite 101, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

A long time supporter of the UAJ music program, PEO CHAPTER has contributed Funds to help students defray the cost of private lesson fees. Scholarship application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office at the Auke Lake Campus. Music majors who would like to apply for these funds must submit completed applications to the Financial Aid Office by Oct. 3rd



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*****CORRECTION*****

IN THE LAST ISSUE OF THE
WHALESONG, THE ELECTION DATES
WERE GIVEN AS OCTOBER 7,8,&9.
THE TRUE DATES ARE SEPTEMBER
30, OCTOBER 1st, AND 2nd.
I'M SORRY IF THIS HAS CONFUSED
OR INCONVENIENCED YOU, IT WAS
MY MISTAKE.

Michael Smith President
USUJ- United Students. UAJ

Talk to President O'Dowd

via audioconference
Monday, September 29
noon to one

President O'Dowd will answer your questions and comment on UA topics from his perspective. To participate, call your local audioconference site coordinator or public affairs office, or statewide information services, 474-7272.

This is the first of four audioconference dialogues to be held this academic year by President O'Dowd. Future audioconferences are scheduled for December 11, 1986 and February 12 and April 30, 1987.