

Happy Valentines Day from the Whalesong to You, On page 6 you may find one from your sweetheart, too!

Ski team page 4



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Volume 6 Number 11

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA • JUNEAU

Friday, February 13, 1987



Whalesong



Alaska no hardship post: Cowper

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

Future college graduates who decide to return to or remain in Alaska to benefit from the forgiveness clause presently attached to the student loan program will no longer have that incentive if Governor Steve Cowper has his way.

"That's not the kind of people we want," Cowper said, "we want people who have a commitment to this state that goes beyond money."

Cowper recently met with University of Alaska-Juneau *Whalesong* staff and explained his intention to do away with the forgiveness clause as announced in his state-of-the-budget address.

"I understand the purpose of the forgiveness clause when it was originally adopted," Cowper said.

The clause, he explained, compensated for the fact that the loan program originally loaned money to students attending out-of-state schools. Forgiveness offered incentive to bring some of that education back to Alaska.

"I think enough people will return to Alaska on their own that we don't have to effectively pay them to do so,"



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Cowper: "They'll believe it when the checks start bouncing."

Cowper said, adding, "This is not a hardship post up here." need, student need, and student's financial independence.

Cowper advocates a loan program based on need. A question that makes the definition of need difficult is the distinction between parent parents or not," he said.

"A lot of people who have incomes sufficient to put a son or daughter through college just won't do it," the governor said.

Cowper advocated that Alaska adopt some of the criteria used to determine need

now in place in other states.

Cowper said the elimination of forgiveness and granting loans based on need would create the incentive among students to be sure that the money borrowed is actually needed.

Students who clearly demonstrate need, Cowper said, are "exactly the kind of person we're trying to benefit, to the exclusion of people who have the money to attend, or whose parents have the money to contribute and who choose instead to take the low interest loan because it's just a better deal financially."

"We just simply don't have the money to indulge ourselves in the kinds of benefits we've had in the past," Cowper said, "although there are some legislators here that don't believe that. They'll believe it when the checks start bouncing."

A reduction in the loan program's interest rate and the implementation of a vigorous payback schedule are further ways Cowper sees the loan program becoming more sound while ensuring that students with real need have the opportunity to get a college education.

"I think we're in danger in

Continued page 8

State licensing board investigates UAA School of Business instructor

By JAN MIRELES
Anchorage Times

A University of Alaska, Anchorage accounting instructor who has served jail time for failing to file income

taxes is now being investigated by a state licensing board and could lose his accounting license.

Eugene G. Lawn, an instructor at UAA's School of Business and Public

Administration since last January, was sentenced in June 1985 to two one-year jail terms for failing to file income taxes in 1980 and 1981. The

Continued page 8

USUAJ election results

The results are in. The United Students of the University of Alaska Juneau (USUAJ) has announced that there are three new student government members who will be taking office on Friday Feb. 13, 1987.

The results are as follows: Vice-President, David Moses- 73 votes; Treasurer, Luann Reno- 50 votes; Lower Division Representative, Roxanne Hanson- 71 votes. There were a total of 97 students who voted.

S.E. campuses join forces

As the University of Alaska family regroups into regional extended family units, the University of Alaska-Juneau will gain two siblings under its administrative and budgetary wings.

Though these siblings, Ketchikan Community College and Sitka's Islands Community College, are smaller than UAJ and have a different focus, their mission is as important in the scholastic community as is UAJ's.

Every member of a family has a distinct personality, a unique path to follow, and an individual set of needs and goals. To disrupt or re-channel one sibling's efforts and force him or her to follow the others' path results in discord and dysfunction for the family as a whole and for each of its members.

The new Southeast Alaska university family must understand that community colleges serve a different set of constituents than a four-year university. Programs in Ketchikan and Sitka must not be reduced carbon copies of the larger campus's programs.

Students who attend community colleges are not necessarily after a degree; they often have the goal of acquiring specific skills that

will enhance their immediate employment potential.

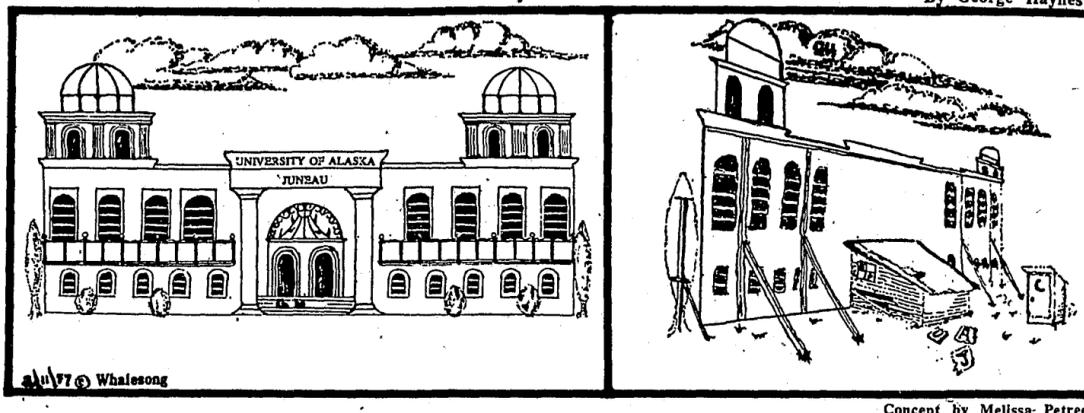
Community colleges located in an area where fishing is the mainstay of local economies would, for example, be negligent to cease offering marine technology courses simply because they don't fit in the "larger picture."

A four-year university hoping to attract students from the regional area would be remiss in not ensuring that the community colleges offer basic skills courses in the smaller communities. Adults who have been out of the academic mainstream for years may understandably be hesitant to jump right into a degree program at a large, distant four-year campus.

Community colleges have historically given this student the opportunity to first test the waters at home, without disrupting family life and jobs.

The administrative system adopted to operate our new family should allow for as much self-direction in the community colleges as possible. By joining resources, each family member ought to reinforce the actions of the others, not thwart each others' efforts. -- J.S.

Cartoon, by George!!



By George Haynes

Concept by Melissa Petree

Drug legislation proposed

By Michael Young
Whalesong Staff Reporter

OPINION

Marijuana. Say the word and you are almost guaranteed to get a response. Since marijuana became common in our society in the mid-sixties; few Americans are truly neutral on this issue. Some people despise it, blaming it for much of the moral decadence found in our nation today. Others use it and feel they should be able to do so without committing a crime. The former group is very vocal, while the latter tends to be much less outspoken.

Alaska received national attention when the Alaska Supreme Court's "Raven" decision in 1978 allowed adult Alaskans to possess small amounts (under four ounces) of marijuana for their personal consumption.

Since that 1978 decision, there has been a bill to recriminalize marijuana in every Alaskan legislative

session. This session's marijuana recriminalization bills are Senate Bill 32, House Bill 55 and Senate Joint Resolution 4.

Because the change in Alaska's marijuana law was made by the court and not the legislature, and because the change was based on Alaska's Constitution, in order to change the marijuana law, the constitution must be changed. SJR 4 outlines the change. The proposed change reads "The right of privacy does not extend to the unlawful possession or use of cocaine, heroin, marijuana, or other controlled substances as defined in the criminal laws of the state."

Section 2 of SJR 4 will place this change on the ballot at the next general election because all changes to the constitution must be approved by the voters. First however, the

resolution must be passed through the Senate, through the House and signed by the Governor.

Regardless of marijuana's legal status, it will be with us for a while; people have served decades in jails for possession of it and their contemporaries continued to consume it. As long as there is a demand for it, there will be someone willing to take whatever risks are necessary to supply it (at a profit, of course). Like so many other social problems of the late twentieth century, drug abuse is more of a symptom than a disease; healthy, hardworking happy people living in a safe and secure world would not feel the need to spend their lives intoxicated.

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The University of Alaska - Juneau Whalesong is a bi-weekly student publication funded by student fees and advertising, with a circulation of 2,000. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the community. It is our goal to objectively relate events concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be hand-written or typed, but should be limited to 300 words in length. Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Whalesong office with the authors signature, title and phone number (to verify authenticity). Letters without phone numbers will not be printed. Requests for anonymity will be granted at the editor's discretion. The Whalesong reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar and libel. Publication is not guaranteed. Deadline for submissions is noon of the Monday preceding publication.

LETTERS

To the Whalesong,

The Board of Directors of the University Child Care Center would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of ED 627 - Educational Research and professor Phil Hocker for their efforts on behalf of the Center. Your research results as well as your recommendations for the Center have been very helpful to the Board in evaluating the Centers

operations, programs, quality of care for children and whether the Center is meeting the needs of the UAJ students. We have taken your recommendations to heart and made some changes in the Center's operation. Two hour slots are now available for the children on a prearranged basis. We hope this change will better meet the needs of students and their children.

We are pleased that the Child Care Center is a place where research of this kind can be completed, not only have you helped us in creating a high quality child care center, you were able to learn hands-on research techniques. We thank you for your efforts.

Sincerely,
The Board of Directors
the UAJ Child Care Center

The Juneau What? Newspaper?

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The *Juneau What*, a new, occasionally produced local newspaper, invaded the University of Alaska-Juneau campus in December, 1986 and has infected a growing number of students and faculty with contagious laughter. Loud guffaws and ripples of giggles punctuate the old familiar murmur in the cafeteria.

After reading an issue, Ron Silva, associate professor of English, commented "I like the satire" and when asked if he thought the *JW* might undermine the somber attitude of the students engendered by

the reorganization plans, Silva replied "I would like to see the *JW* do a satire on the reorganization plan".

Juneau What fever is "spreading like wildfire" according to Dave Smith, secretary of the UAJ student government, "since students could not afford to buy the governor's mansion, they are talking about moving UAJ to the Cowper House."

When asked if he thought the *JW* epidemic may cause massive brain damage, Smith replied, "I hope so, I plan on buying stock in it as soon as it is syndicated."

Frank Wilson, managing

editor of the *Whalesong*, the UAJ student newspaper, reports that the *JW* will not have an impact on the *Whalesong's* advertising or readership because "over 70 percent of our readers are responsible citizens."

"Our journalism students aspire to join the staff of the *What*," said Jolie Sasseville, *Whalesong* editor, "after they hone their skills in investigative and feature writing here."

The *JW* is printed whenever the whim strikes its staff, Jeff Brown, Tony Armlin, Ken Burch and Bill Hudson, headed by spiritual leader, Spike the dog.

Music at Midday brings resounding applause

BY KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The Hendrickson Building's "little theater" resounded with applause for the performers in Music at Midday, the monthly program produced and performed by University of Alaska-Juneau's music department instructors and students.

The Jan. 30th performance included a wide variety of sounds, giving every listener at least one old favorite and several exciting new experiences, and raising awareness of the talent UAJ possesses and the importance of music in our lives.

The first selection, "Duet in Four Movements for Two Flutes," composed in 1964 by Claude Arrieu, was performed delightfully by Alison Talley and Melvin Flood. Arrieu, a female composer, is prolific in creating scores. She has worked in the broadcast media and ballet since 1946.

John Patton's rendition of Mozart's "Concert Rondo for Trumpet" was a happy, quick-tempoed melody showing off the mood and tone versatility of the instrument. Patton's feel for the essence of the music and Mary Watson's piano accompaniment made this selection very enjoyable.

A plea in German which translates roughly to "interpret my actions and words by what you see in my eyes," is Clara W. Schumann's "Warum willst du Andre fragen" sung beautifully by Sheri Fenn to Watson's accompaniment on piano.

"La Lisonjera," composed by Cecile Chaminade, was written as a tune to be played at home, as was the majority of her work. It is a quick-tempoed ditty with a very appealing melody that was performed solo by Watson.

"Three Moods for Bryan and Piano," passionately played by Watson, was composed by Mona Lyn Reese in 1975 at the age of 19. Watson's execution of the work was dynamic and compelling.

Geminiani's "Trio in C Minor for Three Violins and Piano" was performed by Corinne Kenway, Debbie Neubauer and Connie Murphy on violins with Sue Kazama on piano. This composition consists of four movements, providing fugue, duets, and harmony, alternating quick and slow tempoed movements.

This was the first of four monthly concerts scheduled for spring semester. All will be held in the Hendrickson Building little theater at noon and are expected to last for one hour.

Other concerts in this semester's series include:

February 27, Lucy Merrell, bells; Janet Jefferson, mezzo-soprano; Alison Talley, piccolo; UAJ flute choir; Bonnie Harris, piano.

March 13, Neal O'Doan, piano; Lyric Opera, excerpts from "Gondoliers"; Nancy Nash, piano; John d'Armand, bass.

April 24, Sharon Cooper and Debbie Neubauer, piano and violin; Sue Kazama and Marge Hermans, piano duets; Sheri Fenn, soprano; Woodwind Quintet; and Linda Rosenthal, violin.

Valentine's Day; flowers, sweets

By TONY POPE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A hike up the Perseverance Trail, a splendid repast of tarragon chicken with red cabbage salad and a bottle of Napa Valley Chablis are among the ingredients that will help math instructor Karen House and Kent Leland express to each other the special meaning of Valentine's Day.

Greeting cards, flower,

sweets and romantic pursuits are the stuff Valentine's Day is made of. But this day also honors the martyrdom of a Christian priest near Rome in A.D. 269. This priest had been found guilty of performing marriage ceremonies banned by Emperor Claudius II. Over the years St. Valentine has become the patron saint of lovers. Feb. 14, (actually Feb. 24 is the saint's day on the calendar) is a day for the expression of affection and happiness between sweethearts, friends and family members.

"We've been valentines for 41 years," said Virginia Visser, whose husband is Interim Chancellor John Visser. "John will be working that day, but I'm putting together a

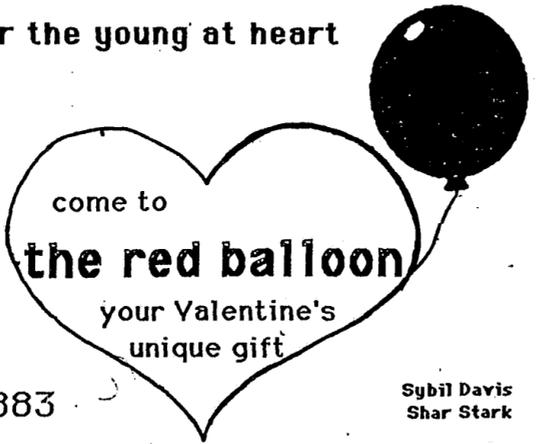
surprise dinner -- our first fresh salmon of the year. When our four girls were growing up, we always placed a surprise favor under each of their plates at breakfast on Valentine's Day -- it's always been a very special day for our family," said Visser.

Eileen Franson of the Office of Admissions and Records and husband Dennis plan to spend the evening enjoying each other's company while dining on fine Italian cuisine at Luna, Juneau's newest restaurant.

Registrar Linda Simpson is hoping for a repeat of the Valentine's Day a few years ago when husband John "borrowed" her car. He washed and waxed it and showed up at her office to take her out to lunch.

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Application deadline for graduation is Feb. 20. For more information contact Admission & Records

Whales; play-off bound?

By JIM DUMONT

The University of Alaska - Juneau Whales Basketball team extended their record to 15-5 overall and 9-3 in NAIA District 1 play with wins over Northwest College, Seattle University, and St. Martins College. The victories give the Whales a 10-1 record at home and a 5-4 record on the road. Monday's win, over St. Martins College, was the 12th victory in the last 13 games and puts UAJ into a tie for second place with Western Washington University. Perennial power Central Washington, leads the district with a 10-1 record.

Barring a total collapse in the remaining 5 district contests the Whales are heading for their first District 1 playoff competition.

District 1, one of the 32 NAIA National Districts, includes 13 member institutions. Qualification for District 1 playoffs is determined by the won-loss record of those institutions within district play. The top four of a group of nine institutions with the best won-loss percentage enter into post-season competition. Four other teams: Whitman College, Walla Walla; Pacific Lutheran

Whales on top in district stats

Whales players lead six of the eight district statistical categories and are currently the number 10 team nationally in scoring offense, averaging 94.9 points per game.

Damon Lowry is the district leader in three categories: steals - 4.2 per game; three point field goal shooting percentage - .537; and assists - 6.7 per game.

Russell Jordan leads the district in field goal shooting percentage, .603 and in blocked shots, averaging 1.8 per game.

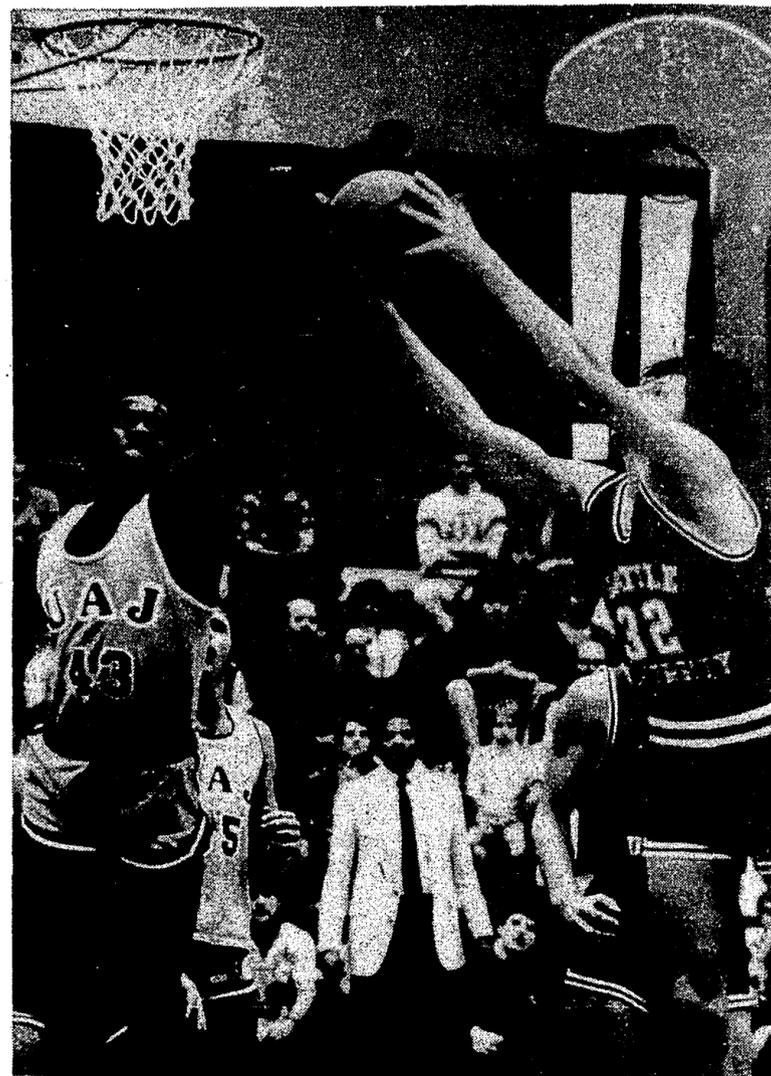
Doug Daut is the district scoring leader, averaging 21.7 points per game. In addition, three other Whales are in the top 11 in scoring: Steve Coleman, second with 20.3 p.p.g.; Russell Jordan, fourth, 19.3 p.p.g.; and Damon Lowry, eleventh, 15.9 p.p.g.

Coach Clair Markey, after seasons of 7-11 and 11-14, is now 33-30 in three seasons at UAJ.

University, Tacoma; Northwest College, Kirkland and Alaska Pacific can qualify if their record against NAIA opponents surpasses the fourth-place team's. However, if any of that group of four teams qualifies, it would not eliminate an institution from the larger group; it would force a five or more team playoff bracket.

The top two finishers in the district host the number three and four teams, with the number four finisher traveling to the number one team's home and the number three team traveling to the second place team's home court. The winners of those two games then playoff in a best two out of three series to determine the district championship. The district champion earns a berth into the NAIA National Championship Tournament held in Kansas City, Missouri, March 11-17.

The Whales are currently on the road and play Simon Fraser University Thursday night and Western Washington University Saturday evening. The next home game is Monday, Feb. 16, against the 14th nationally-ranked Central Washington University Wildcats.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Kevin Bailey, 32, of Seattle University, and UAJ's Russel Jordan, 43, battle for the rebound during their Jan. 7 game. Seattle University were defeated by UAJ 89-81.

UAJ Ski Team season ends

By MATT BRAKEL

Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska - Juneau ski team finished admirably after a fairly short college season, with one meet at Snoqualmie Pass, Wash., one at Crystal Mountain, the White Pass meet (which the team did not attend) and the final meet at Whistler, B. C.

The top result was registered by Melody Gerber, who took 12th in the slalom at Crystal Mountain. The Snoqualmie Pass trip was an extended stay as the team trained for one week before the race at the mountain itself. The Snoqualmie Mountain management was very cooperative about letting the ski team set gates on their mountain.

After training gates for a week, the ski team had its first college meet at Snoqualmie.

When the races were over the team trained slalom and giant slalom for the next two days, then left for Crystal. Slalom poles or gates are set closer together than giant slalom gates, forcing more and tighter turns than in giant slalom.

For the next week some members of the team raced downhill and all members trained slalom gates.

On Jan. 29th, the UAJ ski team headed to Seattle. The team rented a van, and began the six hour drive north and up the tight and twisting Whistler road to Whistler Village, British Columbia.

The team was happy to be at Whistler in such good snow conditions, but paid the price in the deep ruts of the race courses. Only two racers, Mike Halleen and Mike Eberhart, finished both runs of the slalom race.

Now the ski team is back in Juneau and done with college racing for the season. But racing is far from over, with two downhills, two giant slalom, and four slalom races (plus a mogul compition).

The most looked-forward to of this schedule is the B.M. Berhends Pro-Am race. The exciting dual slalom professional format brings out the most aggressive skiing in the racers. This year's Pro-Am will be televised by a local station.

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**Record attendance
as Whales
sink Seattle U.**

By MATT BRAKEL
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Saturday's Whales basketball home game against Seattle University, Jan. 7 was the most intense and best attended game this season.

The 1200 Whales fans in attendance were treated to a close game; with Seattle University in the lead, 39-36, at the half. But the Whales came storming out of the locker room and sank eight baskets in a row to seal the fate of fifth-ranked Seattle University.

Russell Jordan had one of his best games ever with 20 points and an amazing 19 rebounds.

Jim Roffler also had a good game; eight points, plus ten assists that helped his teammates rack up points.

The scoring for the Whales was almost evenly distributed: Steve Coleman 22 points; Doug Daut and Russel Jordan 20 points apiece; and Damon Lowry 18 points.

It was another good game for the Whales who have had an outstanding year statistically; out of the eight categories kept in NAIA District 1, a Whales player leads in five of them.

Lowery leads the District, with thirteen different teams, in three categories: steals (72), assists (114 or 6.7 per game), and three-point shots (22 or .537 percent). Jordan leads the two-point field goal category with .603 from the field. Daut leads the District in scoring with an average 21.7 points per game.

University of Alaska-Juneau also has the tenth ranked offense in the NAIA nationally with an average of 93.7 points per game.

Keeping this in mind the 89 to 81 win over Seattle U. was almost a let down, but the fans were not disappointed.

"It was exhausting, all that yelling and jumping up and down wore me out," said a devoted fan after the game.

"An excellent game to go along with the largest crowd of the season," said Athletics Director Jim Dumont.

UAJ Whales play two; win one, lose one
Whales Blast St. Martins 88-68

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

On Jan. 17 the UAJ Whales basketball team hosted the St. Martin's Saints in a conference game.

The St. Martin's team came to Juneau hoping to improve its conference record, while the Whales were hoping to remain undefeated at home.

The Whales, coming off a 21 day Christmas break started off sluggishly and a couple of steps slow.

The Saints took advantage of that by taking an early lead of 17 to 9. Whales coach Clair Markey responded by calling a timeout.

The Whales and Saints traded baskets most of the way through the half until the Whales took a 12 point lead into halftime, sparked by Doug Daut's outside shooting and

Steve Coleman's inside game.

With a halftime score of 42-30, the Whales came into the second half smoking, and quickly built a 20 point lead, led by some timely steals by Lowery and with Coleman dominating the rebounding department. UAJ pulled away and Coleman finished with a game high of 17 rebounds.

Halfway through the second half the Whales had built a 30 point lead. By this time St. Martins' spirit was broken and the Whales won with a final score of 88-68.

Steve Coleman finished the game with 20 points; Lowery had 16 and Doug Daut led the scoring with 23 points. (The Whales and St. Martins met again Feb. 9 on St. Martin's home court. UAJ was again victorious in that match.)

Lose to W. Wash. Vikings 95-82

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The Western Washington Vikings came to Juneau Monday, Jan. 19 in second place in the conference. With a win UAJ could have taken their place; unfortunately that was not the case.

The Whales started out unusually slow and the Vikings immediately took advantage of the situation. By the time UAJ got on track the score was 28 to 13. Western built on that early lead with a very strong, fast breaking inside game.

The Whales continued to play sluggishly, but by halftime were only down by 11 points.

UAJ pulled to within six points midway through the second half, but the Vikings fought off UAJ's fierce run by going inside to James Johnson,

who finished the game with 21 points.

With two minutes left, the score was 86-80 in favor of Western Washington. UAJ's Doug Daut attempted a three-pointer but it fell short and Western picked up the rebound. UAJ was then forced to foul, the Vikings made their free throws and their lead ballooned to double figures.

The final score was Vikings 95-Whales 82. Russell Jordan led the Whales in scoring with 24 points, followed by Steve Coleman with 23, and Damon Lowery with 15.

The Whales remain in the top four in the conference.

Upcoming Home Games

M. Feb. 16	Central Wash. U.	8pm
Sa. Feb. 21	Whitworth Coll.	8pm
W. Feb. 25	U. of A. Fairbanks	8pm

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ALASKA SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Juneau Special Olympics, a sports training and competition program for children and adults with mental retardation, will be holding an organizational meeting on Tuesday, February 17, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., at the Mendenhall River School. If you would like more information about the program or are interested in helping as coaches, or to assist with other areas of the program, please attend this important meeting.

For more information call 561-6070 (day) or 789-0194 (evening).




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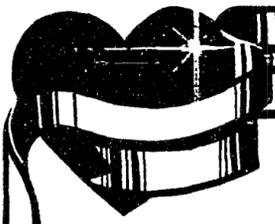
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Dear Valentine...♥♥♥

Those Weekend Warriors
armed with schnapps and home brew,
invaded the the highslopes
with their Rozzies and K2's.

They had visions of backflips
and somersaults in mid-air,
But regardless of faith
One was destined for the wheelchair.

So for your help and concern
I thank you, I do,
Happy Valentine's good buddies
And may the mogul not get you.

Though your truck is the wrong color and the top
is getting a little thin, happy Valentine's Day
from Kaja and Y.P. ♥

Happy first anniversary to Wayne and Gail
Monahan with love from 'mom'. And a big
Valentine to my beloved husband from his
"courttable" Kate. ♥

Having a birthday and Valentine's day all in the
same week makes Buttons real happy, happy
Valentine's Day. ♥

I love the way you walk, smoothly gliding along
the ground. I love the way you talk, smooth but
husky, like a small avalanche trickling down a
gentle slope. Be my Valentine. ♥

When the moon had a fat round belly and had
little star babies, the brightest one was you.
Happy Valentine's Day, Elise, from Mom. ♥

You're red face has now lost it's place.
Will you be mine for this years' Valentine?

Always ♥

Ann, you bring me joy each and every day with
your warm smile. You're a special lady and I
want to say happy Valentines Day in every way.
Mike. ♥

David, all my animals can't be wrong.
They miss my smile when your'e gone too long.

Susan
P.S. It's four days now..... ♥

Keslyn, I just wanted to say thank-you for being
there for me, and wishing you a happy
Valentine's Day, see you Saturday, Geof. ♥

Her pen is purple, the room books are blue, her
drawer's full of pens and pencils too. ♥

This is a short little note for my favorite ladies.
You all have brought me smiles and even some
fun. Thanks for being friends. Deltina, Tina,
Melissa and Nancy.....D.S. ♥

Duane, over at G4 , stay up off the floor.
Cheerful, awake, always shine .
You can be my Valentine. ♥



Classifieds

Drop your classified/personal ads or announcements by the Whalesong: Rm. 207A Maurant Bldg., or send it via Vax Mail: JYWHALE. Please submit your messages to us by Monday preceding publication dates (Feb. 9, Feb. 23, Mar. 9, Mar. 23, April 6, April 20, and May 4).

EMPLOYMENT

Part-time marketing position on campus. Potential to make \$6.00 per hour. Call collect (215) 567-2100. Ask for Diane.

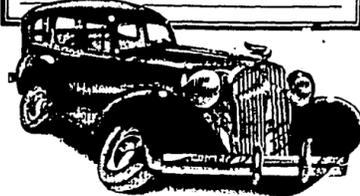
FOR SALE

Pair K2 Midnight Sun (180) w/Tyrolia 160 bindings \$120, Nordica Poseiden boots 8 1/2 M \$125, Scott poles 122cm \$30, Smith goggles \$10. Call 789-4434 ask for Frank.

Mossburg Pump shotgun for sale. Comes with two barrels, 28 inch modified choke for grouse and slugs, 30 inch full choke for ducks. Also four boxes of ammunition. One year old. Selling for \$150. Excellent deal. Call 586-6561 nights.

For sale. 10 ft. camper trailer with propane stove heater. Sleeps four comfortably. \$550 OBO. If interested call 789-9141 evenings.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS



ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted to share a 5 bedroom house (furnished) with three or four others. Downtown-two blocks from the Capiatol Bldg. No smoking or pets. \$350.00 includes everything. Contact Michael Smith at 789-4376 or 789-4537. Available Feb. 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All writers, poets, and artists take note: the deadline for submissions to Explorations '87 approaches. The end is 2-15-87. For information call Kristen at 789-1749 or talk to Ron Silva.

Spring break vacation in historic Skagway Inn bed and breakfast. Join your sweetheart for cross-country skiing, sauna, jacuzzi. Look for further info in this edition of Whalesong.

Attention campus commuters: Parking tickets abound as police decorate windshields of cars parked in the NO PARKING and HANDICAPPED zones. Please be considerate of your fellow students for whom spaces are dedicated, and save your scratch TGIF unless you feel compelled to feed the coffers of the City & Borough of Juneau.

Historic Deerfield will offer between six and ten Summer Fellowships to men and women who have completed two or more years of college and are of undergraduate status as of January 1. The Fellowships are intended to encourage young people to consider careers in museums, historic preservation and the study of American culture. Fellows will participate in a program of independent study and field experience in museum interpretation to be held at Deerfield, Massachusetts. Students may apply for Full, Partial or Tuition Fellowships. The application deadline is March 1. For Applications and Further Information Contact: Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program Deerfield, Massachusetts 01342.



The Student Conservation Association, a non-profit, educational organization providing expense-paid volunteer positions for students interested in national resources, has opportunities for student volunteers in their Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Programs. Volunteers participate in the care and management of the country's public lands or assist in the activities of private organizations dedicated to land and resource conservation. For information contact: The Student Conservation Association, Inc.; P.O. Box 550C; Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. Phone: (603) 826-5206/5741.

February's Fish & Wildlife Brown Bag Series: Feb. 4th noon - Salmon fishing, "How do you catch those kings anyway?"; Feb. 11 noon - Fisheries Enhancement on National Forests; Feb. 18 noon - Trumpeter Swans in Alaska; Feb. 25 noon - An introduction to Tanzania. These programs are at the Forest Service Information Center in Centennial Hall.

Yes, it's that time of year again to start thinking about throwing a softball, swinging a bat, and sliding in the mud! What fun we've had in seasons gone by. If you think you could handle all of this kind of fun, come by the Student Activities Office to sign up. We anticipate on having both a men's and women's team. The women's team has acquired a coach and assistant coach, but the men are left unattended, anyone interested? For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 789-4434.

SERVICES

"COPY CACHE", your discount copy center! Ask about our competititive discounts plus copy credits. Student & Sr. rates. DNTN Bldg. Room 309. 586-6013.

PERSONALS

Stay tuned for the up and coming A.L.M.

"Future Legislator": Thanks but no thanks. By the way, I'm strictly not interested.

J.S. \$600.00 for ten minutes???

SR. - Thank for your notes can we practice on each other after class monday? M.S.

M.S. - Haven't you learned your lesson yet? Beware of those entanglements. A wise friend..

Frank, Dave, George, and Mike: You've no idea what a pleasure it is to spend all my Wednesday evenings with you in that cozy little room. Happy Valentine's Day! J.S.

SINGLES

Coyote-ugly male looking for female counterpart. Come howl at the moon with me baby!! Respond to WS# 001

Wild and crazy guy looking for mature female interested in zen pizza and crisco. Respond to WS# 022

Male skier seeking foxy snow bunny to bang some moguls. Lift ticket not required. Respond to WS# 033

Clever male housing resident seeks melodious female for bedspring duets. Must be able to practice daily. To schedule a private audition contact Bouncer. Respond WS# 044

All inquiries for the classified singles section have to be made through the Whalesong office.



Looking for a Place for a Pal?
Look to a Classified Ad.

Classified Advertising Rates For Spring '87

25 cents per word (Except Display Ads)

Limited to 55 words

FREE TO ALL UAJ STUDENTS WITH A CURRENT UAJ STUDENT ID CARD (Except Display Ads)

Copy deadline is noon Monday preceding Wednesday's publication

Classified Display Advertising \$1.25 per column inch.

available to UAJ students only and limited to three column inches

Classified Advertising (except classified display) FREE to all UAJ students with a current UAJ student ID card

Stop by the Whalesong or call 789-4434

Accountant...

Continued from page 1

sentences ran concurrently and all but 15 days of each were suspended.

The Alaska Division of Licensing has filed a complaint against Lawn and is suggesting the State Board of Public Accountancy revoke his professional license.

Lawn's legal history was unknown to university administrators. University officials expressed concern that Lawn did not tell them about his past when he was hired. They added it was unlikely his contract would be cut short.

"I didn't have any knowledge of it," said Bradford Tuck, dean of the business school. "It certainly raises some concerns"

William Keppler, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, said Lawn should have revealed his legal troubles regardless of any formal university requirements.

"It's undesirable to have somebody who's teaching young people the ethics of a profession who doesn't live by those things," Keppler said.

Lawn is teaching four courses at UAA this semester—two intermediate accounting courses, an accounting systems information course, and a class in auditing. His contract expires in June. Tuck said he does not anticipate renewing it.

Lawn refused to answer questions when visited by a reporter.

A student in UAA's accounting club who asked not to be identified said Lawn worked with the group last semester and was well-liked.

"He's attended all the meetings and helped as a go-

The Whalesong wishes to apologize to Art Petersen and Michael Smith for the production errors in their columns in the Jan. 30 issue of the Whalesong.

between students and potential employers in the business community," the student said. "He's been very helpful."

Lawn's legal troubles began in Juneau. A certified public accountant, Lawn had lived in Juneau 11 years, had his own practice and had taught on occasion at the University of Alaska, Juneau; in one instance, he was offered, and accepted, a two-year teaching position with the school's accounting faculty. In December 1984, Lawn was indicted on four counts of failure to file tax returns for 1978 through 1981. Lawn pleaded no contest in April 1985 to charges that he failed to file income tax returns in 1980 and 1981.

Failing to file tax returns is a misdemeanor, according to Jim Swartz, Assistant U.S. Attorney. A no contest plea in a criminal case is not an admission of guilt but for sentencing purposes is considered the same as a guilty plea by the courts, Swartz said. By pleading no contest, the individual does not have to go through a jury trial, and the conviction cannot be used against him later in civil lawsuits.

U.S. Magistrate John D. Roberts sentenced Lawn to one year on each of the two counts, but suspended 350 days of the sentences, which ran

concurrently.

Lawn was also placed on five years probation, ordered to file delinquent tax returns and pay all taxes, interest and penalties.

The current state investigation is based on statutes governing revocation or suspension of licenses, permits or certificates, said Dick Long, Chief Investigator for the Division of Occupational Licensing.

According to the regulation, Lawn can lose his license if the state board of public accountancy rules he has been "convicted on any crime, an essential element of which is dishonesty, fraud, under the laws of any state or of the United States."

Long said a hearing of the case will be later this spring. If Lawn's license is revoked it will limit the type of accounting work he can do, Long said.

"It removes you from the professional level," Long said. "It can affect their ability to represent the public before the IRS. These folks (CPAs) draw a significantly higher income than those at other levels."

If no other disciplinary action is taken against Lawn, his record will be cleared, Long said. If he is penalized, that record will be forwarded to other states.

Cowper...

Continued from page 1

this country," Cowper said, "of setting up a system through which the people with financial means get an education and the people who don't are forever consigned to where they are today."

"I think it's a dangerous situation," he said, "I think the Reagan administration has made a terrible mistake in its attitude toward higher education; it's an elitist attitude that says that if you're rich you can go to college and if you're poor, that it's somehow your fault."

The policy of not encouraging and supporting those people of limited means, Cowper said, is very shortsighted.

"We're going to suffer for it in the long run," he said.

"I want to make sure that any promising student in Alaska has the means to attend college, either here or elsewhere," Cowper said.

Student Loan bill introduced

By M.R. Young
Whalesong Staff Reporter

On Jan. 19, Senator Jay Kerttula introduced Senate Bill 44, a bill that would raise the interest rate on student loans that are in default. If a student's loan payments are in default for a year with an interest rate of six percent, this bill would raise the rate to eight percent. Loans in default at eight percent would go up to ten percent.

Senate Bill 44 has been assigned to the Senate's Health, Education and Social Services Committee. Students concerned about the issue may contact their representatives or offer testimony at committee meetings.

UNIVERSITY CHILD CARE CENTER LOCATED AT 12300 MENDENHALL LOOP ROAD HAS OPENINGS FOR CHILDREN AGES 1-10

2 SLOTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON A PREARRANGED BASIS PART-TIME + FULL-TIME CARE ALSO

HOURS ARE 7:30 - 7:30 AFTER SPRING BREAK THE CENTER'S HOURS WILL BE 7:30 - 5:30

CALL JANET HENLEY - COORDINATOR FOR MORE INFORMATION 789-4849

HOW DO YOU AVOID DRIVING WITH A DRUNK / DRUGGED DRIVER ?



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Three Nites Two & 1/2 Days	Four Nites Three & 1/2 Days
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Contact Student Activities Office For Costs and other Information