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University of Alaska
Juneau



Lind brings experience and optimism to chancellorship

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

After nearly a year of temporary leadership in the midst of restructuring and fiscal turmoil, the Southeast unit of the University of Alaska finally has a new chancellor.

Marshall Lind was appointed by UA President Donald O'Dowd on March 27 to take over the position vacated by Michael Paradise in September, 1986. That post has been filled in the interim by Dr. John Visser.

In addition to administering the Juneau campus, the new chancellor will be responsible for integrating Ketchikan Community College and Islands Community College in Sitka into the new Southeast Unit.

In spite of the problems the university is undergoing with restructuring, budget cuts and the resultant shaky morale, Lind views his new position as a positive opportunity.

"I guess I'm intrigued by the challenges of helping to build something strong here," Lind said of his willingness to take on the chancellorship. "There's a chance to do some new things here; it's exciting."

Lind is no stranger to Southeast Alaska; he has served as Alaska's Commissioner of Education from 1971 to 1983, and again from 1986 until April 1, 1987.

His most recent stint as commissioner has been on loan from UAJ, where he had been dean of extended and graduate

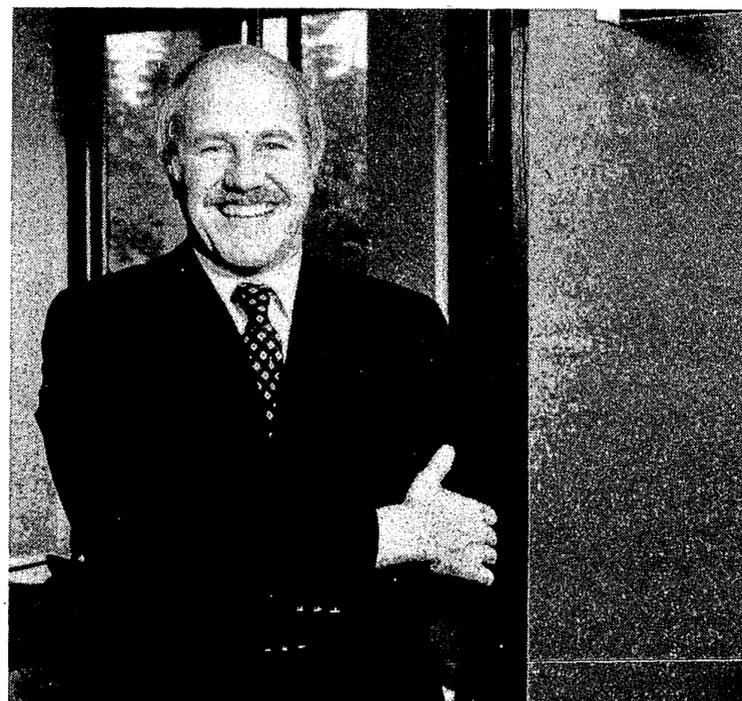
studies since 1985.

The transition from the commissioner post to the chancellorship will be swift; Lind expects to complete his final tasks at the Department of Education on April 1. Later in the week he plans a trip to Ketchikan to meet with parties involved in a lawsuit against the university.

Among Lind's top priorities going into his new role is soliciting involvement from persons in Ketchikan and Sitka as restructuring enters the implementation stage.

"We obviously need to work closely with people from both communities to maintain as much autonomy as possible for those units while looking for

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Whalesong File Photo

Marshall Lind, Southeast's new chancellor.

New Commissioner from UAJ

By MATT BRAKEL
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Dr. W.G. "Bill" Demmert is due to start working on his new job April 2. The new Commissioner of Education for the State of Alaska succeeds interim commissioner Marshall Lind.

Demmert, appointed to the post March 13 by the State Board of Education, is well prepared for the position by his past history.

When Demmert was nine years old he made his first \$100. Not as a teacher, but seining on the Justia Denna, out of Klawock. While fishing that summer young Demmert was assigned to piling the purseline, plunging the net and doing all the dishes.

"That was a big job," said

Demmert.

At the age of 22, Demmert was offered a seine boat to skipper by Columbia Wards Fisheries manager Carl Asplin. Demmert turned down the offer in favor of his other job: teaching 6th graders in Forks, Washington.

Since then Demmert has had a wide variety of jobs: teacher, high-school basketball and football coach, Deputy U.S. Commissioner in the U.S. Office of Education, Director of Education for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and more teaching.

"There were important policy decisions made while I worked for (the administrative agencies) that affected many students," said Demmert.

Demmert feels, however, that his most important

contributions to Alaskan education were individual ones.

"One of the students that I had in 8th grade, who is now a city magistrate, came back to me and told me how important my teaching was to her," said Demmert.

The Demmerts are a numerous and prosperous family, well-known in Alaska, especially in the Klawock/Craig/Ketchikan area.

Demmert's grandparents met in the Tuxekan Island area, and moved slightly south to Klawock. There one of his grandfathers built the Klawock Cannery, which still stands today.

In Bill Demmert's branch of the family (one of five branches) there are at least fifteen teachers. That includes

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Bill Demmert, new State Commissioner of Education.

New era of stability on the rise

After nearly two school years marked by apprehension and a constant state of flux, the University of Alaska-Juneau and its Southeast siblings in Ketchikan and Sitka can look forward to renewed stability under the leadership of its new chancellor.

Marshall Lind was appointed March 27 to the post by Donald O'Dowd. After weighing the merits of Lind and his two final competitors for the position, O'Dowd recognized Lind as possessing the skills a new chancellor will need to guide the Southeast unit of the university through the major changes we face in the months to come.

Dr. Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor of academic affairs at UAJ and John Devens, president of Prince William Sound Community College in Valdez, were both well-qualified candidates.

Beeton in particular would have carried to the chancellor's post her familiarity with and dedication to UAJ. Her experience in meeting the academic needs of this campus are a vital complement to the managerial and political talents Lind has displayed as commissioner of education and will bring to UAJ as chancellor.

On Marshall Lind's resume submitted in application for the position, he listed Beeton as a reference. We at the university can hope this is an indication of the mutual respect and teamwork to flow from the administrative offices of the new campus.

Lind is accustomed to working with the education community on a statewide level. He understands the different needs of the various regions of the state. This understanding will be a critical element in bringing the two community colleges under the administrative wing of UAJ.

In that endeavor, Beeton's background will help to ensure that the unique academic needs of the community colleges are met and will mesh with those of UAJ.

Though the selection process at first appeared to ignore the judgment of the very people who would have to live with the selected candidate, it is to O'Dowd's credit that he did solicit recommendations and apparently, those recommendations contributed to his wise selection of Marshall Lind to lead the Southeast university through the tumultuous times to come. -- J.S.

LETTERS

Send ideas to new Governor

Dear Editor,

Our new governor seems to have good ideas and appears to be willing to listen to the ideas of others. He says he doesn't care where ideas come from or who gets credit. Getting the job done is the important thing to him.

One of Governor Cowper's best ideas is to call on the talents of everybody in this state to run government. He's right when he says we've got a lot of smart Alaskans, that everybody's got something to contribute. He wants to see everybody participate.

To implement this idea, we must ascertain the talents of all Alaskans. The logical way is to include questionnaires asking about talents and ideas with Permanent Fund Dividend applications, since virtually every Alaskan submits one. Next we computerize the responses, promoting the use of modern information systems, something Cowper advocates.

Knowing the talents of all Alaskans might lead to solutions we never dreamed of because we didn't know we could do them. We could "brainstorm" by computer, selecting and combining ideas that might never occur to the governor and sixty legislators. The computer list could identify individuals to fill specific needs.

Since the governor keeps repeating we all have a lot to contribute, let's find out exactly what we can do. As Cowper says, "The quicker we come to terms with the fact that we're in control of our destiny, the better off we're going to be.

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HJR 4 misrepresented

Dear Editor:

A number of claims have

been made recently in articles which totally misrepresented the intent and national security implications of the Nuclear Free Arctic Resolution, (HJR4). The reason for this letter is to clarify the intent of HJR4.

This resolution is a nonbinding statement urging our national leaders to play an active role in attempting to negotiate a multilateral nuclear free zone treaty. Such an agreement would encompass the arctic and subarctic regions on a global basis. The Antarctic is already a nuclear free zone through agreements ratified by both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Why not extend this agreement to include the entire arctic, thus establishing a nuclear weapons free buffer zone between us, and including Alaska and Siberia?

The Soviet and U.S. land based nuclear arsenals are in closest proximity via the arctic. Global security would be greatly enhanced if the distances between these deployments increased with a mutual observance by super powers of a Nuclear Free Arctic Treaty.

The Reagan Administration is clearly leading the U.S. away from hopes for a meaningful arms control. Even as Mr. Reagan was boasting of an imminent agreement in Geneva last November, others in his administration were making pronouncements which effectively negated the value this agreement could have had as meaningful arms control. We heard a lot about the fact that this agreement would significantly reduce Soviet and NATO intermediate range missiles deployed in Europe. It is not as widely recognized that the Reagan Administration also announced on November 17, that those NATO missiles could be redeployed right here in Alaska.

When the Administration's nuclear bargaining tactics are analyzed, it should surprise nobody that our brightest prospect for arms control amounts to a game of musical missile silos. Consider Kenneth Adelman's assertion that the only value in pursuing negotiations is to placate and neutralize the public's desire for arms control "It's sham...my policy would be to do it for political reasons."

Several years after making this statement, the Reagan Administration placed Mr. Adelman in charge of the Geneva Arms Talks. It is no wonder that the Reagan Administration has assessed the following arms control record:

1) The U.S. violated the limitations of Salt II.

2) The Administration is about to "redefine" the ABM treaty to evade the agreement's intent.

3) Reagan walked away empty handed from summits in Moscow and Iceland.

4) The Administration sabotaged "The walk in the woods" agreement negotiated by Paul Nitze.

5) The Administration ignored a 19 month unilateral testing moratorium by the Soviet Union.

Only powerful expressions of the people's will can effectively confront and overpower the Administration's aversion to arms control. The Nuclear Free Arctic Resolution is designed to express the will of Alaskans in a way which won't undermine national security. As a symbolic, nonbinding act which simply asks for a mutual and verifiable treaty, our position in the Geneva negotiations will not be affected.

The administration frequently cites technical difficulties in treaty verification as the reason for failing to reach meaningful arms control agreements. This claim lacks validity when compared with scientific fact and the testimony of Former Secretaries of defense and directors of the CIA.

The January 1987 issue of Scientific American analyzes seismic technology in detecting Soviet Nuclear Tests. It concludes that the U.S. has the ability to detect the detonation and calculate the yield of any military significant underground nuclear explosion by the Soviets.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated "Our national technical means enable us to monitor all key aspects of Soviet Strategic Program, including the

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development, testing, deployment, production, training, and operation of Soviet strategic capabilities."

Comments have been made claiming that a nuclear deterrent here would protect both Alaska and the United States. But one southeastern representative even requested, in a floor speech, that a MX missile silo be placed in his back yard. The presence of nuclear weapons in this state would actually transform our families, friends, and neighbors into prime targets in the event of a Soviet first strike.

It makes much more sense to rely on submarine based nuclear weapons to provide a deterrent. They are not vulnerable to a first strike and therefore do not create civilian targets. The U.S. has 36 strategic nuclear submarines, each of which has the nuclear firepower to destroy every major Soviet city. There clearly is no need to further increase our overkill factors with missiles in Alaska.

Public response to the Nuclear Free Arctic Resolution has heavily favored its passage. Some legislators have received hundreds of letters in the wake of last summer's nuclear freeze vote. A similar resolution passed in the State Senate in 1984 and a House version failed by 1 vote in 1986.

The Nuclear Freeze referendum received an impressive majority victory in every election district in Alaska. Alaska's voters have given the legislature the responsibility to pass their message on to our national leaders.

Sincerely,
Representative Niilo Koponen
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Gratitude for help to handicapped

Dear Editor:

Words cannot express the feelings of gratitude felt for simply holding a door open,

offering help carrying books, and helping me up when I stumble and fall. Thank you one and all who have done these for me. The students at UAJ represent the most humanitarian group I have yet run into.

As a student who uses the handicapped parking at Auke Lake let me thank the Physical Plant people, the faculty, staff and the students who avoid using these and who otherwise help keep them open. While parking in the lot is both an inconvenience and time consuming, I for one greatly appreciate your effort. For me to have to park up there you can add unable to walk from there to the list. While using the spot for "only a minute" is a real argument it only takes that minute for me to drive by and park in the lot, beginning my sometimes quite painful odyssey down the hill.

To those few nerds who keep using the spots may the bird of paradise leave an unholy mess in your private quarters.

Thank you,
Kenneth M. Dean
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Beeton extends congratulations

Dear Editor,

I would very much appreciate your printing the following open letter to the UAJ community.

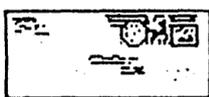
Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff of UAJ,

Today President O'Dowd announced that Dr. Marshall Lind has been selected as the new Chancellor of the University of Alaska Southeast Unit. To this post he brings many years of experience as the commissioner of Education of our state. Dr. Lind's personal style and his strong background as a leader in education will serve UAJ well in the transitional months that lie ahead as well as the long-term future.

I want to thank those of you who have supported me in my candidacy for the position of Chancellor. I have enjoyed your

confidence in this pursuit over the last several years, and I want you to know of my deeply felt appreciation. As we progress into what I consider to be a bright, though not unproblematic, future, I will be looking to continue our good working relationship as we strive to provide the best educational opportunities for the people of our community and Southeast Alaska.

Thanks,
Bev Beeton



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Legislative update

By M.R. YOUNG
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The first session of the Fifteenth Alaska Legislature has passed the halfway mark and there remains a lot of work to complete. By all accounts the topic of the session has been money. Without funding it is hard to commit to projects, and there are relatively few "zero" fiscal notes attached to bills. Student loans have been a big issue, as they are an expensive and, according to some, a much abused commodity. The following attempts to briefly look at the status of student loan bills in this session affecting UAJ students.

SB 66 Creating the Alaska Student Loan Corporation. This bill, which has the support of the Senate leadership, has been changed in Senate HESS and is now in Senate Finance. If this bill passes, all other student loan bills would be meaningless

because the new Student Loan Commission it creates would have domain over the details of the loan programs.

HB 39 Companion bill to SB 66 (above) Creating a Student Loan Corporation. This bill has moved to House Finance, indicating strong support. Since there are companion bills in both houses, this bill could easily make it to the governor's desk this session.

HB 131 An Act relating to forgiveness of Student Loans. Rep. Ron Larson expressed concern with education, and funding. He suggests that student loans have been abused and this bill addresses that concern. Forgiveness would be tied to the amount of time a person spent in his or her program.

HB 135 An act relating to security for and collection of student loans. Rep. Pearce and Rep. Hanley have introduced

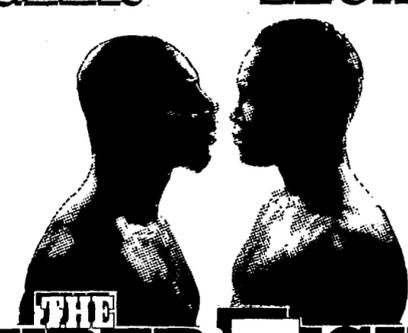
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**Vosoughi-I: "I must be myself. I must start my life."
Juneau—"It's a small town, cold, nothing to do for fun."**

Record enrollment expected

By TONY POPE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Record enrollment is expected for University of Alaska-Juneau's 1987 summer session.

This year UAJ has initiated a national outreach marketing campaign, according to program director Dr. Art Petersen.

"We've always promoted summer session throughout Southeast," said Petersen. "This year we're trying to sell UAJ nationwide," he added.

Petersen sent color announcement posters with response cards to over 800 four-year institutions all over the U.S. and to every college campus in Alaska.

"We've heard from people from Texas to Maine," he said. "So far we've received more than 500 responses from all over the country -- and each week we're getting a larger return," he commented.

Staggering budget cuts and record summer enrollment projections have caused some

problems.

"There have been some rumors circulating, but in truth the summer program has always been viable -- the program has been right on track since October," commented Petersen.

Teacher compensation is based on a formula tied to student enrollment per class.

Despite some dissention involving compensation among teachers in some departments,

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Iranian student adapts to life at UAJ

By MISHY MADSEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Syamak Vosoughi-I, also known as "Mac" or "Iranian terrorist" to his roommates, is a full-time student at UAJ this semester.

Vosoughi-I is taking thirteen credits this semester including: Math 105, which he says is "very easy," English 060 (reading), English 075 (writing), and Typing 103A and 103B.

Vosoughi-I commented that his English class "is hard, but I'm trying." He explained "when I speak or write I use a few words, but you use all words."

Originally from Taeriz, Iran Vosoughi-I likes Juneau, although he says, "It's a small town, cold, nothing to do for fun." Taeriz, located in Northwest Iran, is very cold in the winter and has four distinct

seasons. He is the youngest in a family of two brothers and two sisters back home.

He has been here for almost eight months now. Although he likes Juneau, Vosoughi-I doesn't want to stay here, but he can't go back to Iran either. He spent eight months in Pakistan and one month in San Diego waiting to come to Juneau.

Vosoughi-I was sponsored by a Baha'i family in Juneau. Three other Persians, Davuud, Mansour, and Sha'Hin were also sponsored by Baha'i families here. But, as Vosoughi-I said, many others have been brought from his country to the states, both young and the old. They are all refugees and can't return to their country.

Vosoughi-I has had a hard time trying to make ends meet. He had to pay out-of-state resident fees to go to school at UAJ even though he can never return to his country. Vosoughi-I commented that "in other states down south it is

free for refugees" to go to school. He has had no help from the government or the state.

As he put it, he doesn't have to pay state tax only because he is a student, not because he is a refugee.

Currently Vosoughi-I is working for \$4.00 per hour at McDonald's and living in UAJ Student Housing. He can't find another job and is trying to manage to live on \$4.00 per hour. He has at least four more months before he can get a resident card. Although it isn't easy, Vosoughi-I believes "I must be myself. I must start my life." He is thankful for his sponsor but realizes he cannot live with his sponsor.

Throughout everything Vosoughi-I seems to have kept his good humor. He is not a quitter. He rides to work on a bicycle or walks, but is looking for a car that he can afford. He has a good math background and would like to study computers and electronics.

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Election update

Letter from USUAJ President

Dear students,

On these pages are two documents--the current constitution, proposals for improvements and changes, and a set of by-laws.

Why the change? We have often discovered the current constitution to have "loose ends" and vague or non-existent answers to procedural problems. We have been attempting to rewrite the constitution for over two years and finally have a draft for you to look over.

These are the changes:

1. We have created by-laws where none existed before. Some of these by-laws are current policy which we have voted upon and operate by without written formalization while some are newly-proposed policies.
2. There is a new internal reorganization. Article VII was created where none existed before (there was a gap between Article VI and VIII). Article VII was created from sections of the other articles and some new sections to clarify some points and make others easier to find.
3. Salaries and duties of the officers and representatives have been clearly defined and

formalized. Provisions for accountability have been written into the by-laws.

4. Standing committees have been formally created. Student government officers and representatives have been assigned to those committees.

Throughout the constitution, the ORIGINAL version is printed in REGULAR type and the CHANGES are printed in BOLD type. In the by-laws however, the opposite scheme is in effect and the CURRENT policies are in BOLD and the CHANGES are in REGULAR type.

We hope that after reading both the original and the changes you will agree that it is a vast improvement. We also encourage that you look to suggest improvements and give us your comments and/or suggestions. These can be sent by VAX to JYSTGOV. It is a public mailbox and you can read your comments and those of others by using the EX command. To do it:

Type EX JYSTGOV while in mail. This will put you into the student govt. mailbox with a "q" prompt. Then type LIST to see the contents and type P and the # of the

message to read. To return to your own mailbox, type EX=

If you are not computer literate but have suggestions, you can call 789-4537 and leave them on the answering machine or write your comments and leave them at the office in the Mourant Building. We will be preparing a final draft at the meeting on April 10 and submitting the new constitution for voter approval in the election to be held on April 14 and 15. Deadline for comments is April 9. COPIES OF THE CURRENT CONSTITUTION (without changes) ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE UPON REQUEST.

On the subject of elections, we have extended the previously announced deadline for petitions and election dates by one week. Petitions are now due by April 8 and the election will be held on April 14 and 15. Offices available are President, Vice

President, Legislative Affairs Coordinator, and Treasurer. See the constitution and the proposed changes to obtain the details on these offices.

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Changes to the USUAJ Constitution

CHANGES ARE PRINTED IN BOLD TYPE

ARTICLE I - Name

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the United Students of the University of Alaska, Juneau (USUAJ).

Section 2. A special provision is made regarding the name of this organization. Inasmuch as organizational changes could occur to change the name or names of the units of the University of Alaska which are located in Juneau, such name changes will apply to the United Students represented in this Constitution without constitutional amendment.

ARTICLE II - Purpose--The purposes of this organization are:

Section 1. To provide an organized means by which students may seek representation in University of Alaska, Juneau decisions which affect them.

Section 2. To provide a united organization representing students of the University of Alaska system located in Juneau.

Section 3. To provide a means of student identity as a significant part of the University system.

Section 4. To become involved in the planning of student activities and affairs in which students are directly involved.

ARTICLE III - Membership

Section 1. All students enrolled at the University of Alaska, Juneau may be members of this organization.

ARTICLE IV - Student Council

Section 1. This organization

shall be governed by a Student Council comprised of five officers and four representatives as specified in Article VI. (Specifications on meetings moved to MEETINGS, Art. XII)

ARTICLE V - Advisors to Student Council

Section 1. The official advisors to the Student Council shall be the Director of Student Activities and the Director of the Counseling Center or their designee. Their respective titles shall be: Activity Advisor and Student Advisor. Other faculty or staff may be used in an advisory capacity.

ARTICLE VI - Officers and Representatives

Section 1. The officers shall be elected from this organization and shall hold the titles of President, Vice President, Legislative Affairs Coordinator, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. Two representatives from students enrolled primarily in lower division or community services courses and two representatives enrolled primarily in upper division or graduate courses shall be elected to serve on the Student Council.

Section 3. The President shall be the official representative of this organization, shall preside over meetings of the Student Council and shall have the power to establish special committees as necessary. These special committees shall expire once their particular goals have been achieved. The President has the power to disband any committee after a majority vote of approval

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We will also hold an election for the Student Regent nomination at the same time. (The student regent election will be held on all campuses this spring. The top two vote getters from each campus will be submitted to the governor and he will make the final decision.)

The people you vote or don't vote for this spring will be your official representatives next year. This is THE most

important election of the year. The newly-elected officers will be safeguarding your interests during the summer and as the school year begins again in the fall. Please take the time to vote and encourage some good candidates to run for election (they exist, they are just waiting for someone to urge them to do it.)

Sincerely,
Michael Smith
president USUAJ

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of the Student Council and shall be an ex officio member of any clubs or organizations.

Section 4. The Vice President shall perform those duties delegated to him/her by the President and, with the President's approval, shall represent the organization in the President's absence. The Vice President shall immediately succeed to the Presidency if that office becomes vacant. A new Vice President shall be elected into office by a majority vote of the United Students. Elections shall take place within a reasonable period of time after the President has vacated the position. **The Vice President shall be required to sit on at least one major University committee and also the UAJ Grievance Council with the consent of the President. He/she shall be the chair of the Elections and Entertainment standing committees of the USUAJ. In addition, he/she shall monitor all other committee activities.**

Section 6. Any student may be elected to the Student Council under the provisions of Article VI (sections 1 and 2) and Article VIII except those who are employed as faculty or administrative staff, with the exclusion of those who occupy a position that prerequisites student status for employment. Those who are employed as

faculty or administrative staff, except those defined above as excluded, must relinquish their employment status prior to submitting their election petition. **Any student who wins election must continue as an enrolled student to remain on the Student Council.**

Section 7. The Student Government of UAJ shall have an elected officer whose duties will be to keep abreast of and report on current legislative actions that are relevant to the students at UAJ and to the University as a whole. This officer will serve solely as an information source. This officer shall be known as the "Legislative Affairs Coordinator". In order to ensure better continuity from each legislative session to the next the election for Legislative Affairs Coordinator shall be held at the same time as the election of the USUAJ President during spring semester. (Former section 7 moved to Article VII, Terms of Office)

Section 5. The Secretary shall keep minutes and notes on this organization's affairs on computer disks provided for this purpose. He/she will be responsible for the keeping of the student government file. The President and/or Secretary shall make student government records, including financial records available to any person who

requests them, giving reasonable notice, and at reasonable times and places. The Secretary shall be responsible for posting the agenda and producing the current minutes, agenda, and other paperwork necessary for the operation of student government meetings. This work shall be done within the time deadlines set by the Constitution and by the Council. The Secretary shall also be responsible for mailing newsletters, correspondence, and other items produced by the student government. **The Secretary, with the President, shall sign such documents on behalf of the Council as may be required by this Constitution, the Bylaws, motion, or resolution of the Council and in general perform all duties incidental to the office of Secretary, and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him/her by the President or Student Council.**

Section 8. The Treasurer shall maintain adequate and appropriate financial records and be responsible for the receipt and expenditure of funds in accordance with the directives established by the Student Council. The Treasurer shall prepare an annual financial report and internal audit by the fourth week of the fall semester. The Treasurer shall prepare an updated financial statement twice monthly to be presented at student government meetings. The Treasurer will assist the President in preparing the next fiscal year budget before submitting for regent approval in the spring. The Treasurer, in order to provide continuity through the fiscal year, shall be elected during the spring semester at the same time as the President, Vice President, and Legislative Affairs Coordinator.

Section 9. Each Lower and Upper Division Representative shall sit on at least one of the USUAJ Standing Committees, as described in Article XIII.

Section 10. Each officer shall be required to sit on at least one major University Committee and at least one USUAJ Standing Committee.

Article VII. Terms of office for Officers and Representatives:

Section 1. The Officers and Representatives shall serve for one year (two semester) terms. None of the Officers shall be eligible for more than two terms in the same office. When Officers are changed as a result of the yearly election, an internal audit shall be performed by the new treasurer.

Section 2. President, Vice President, Legislative Affairs Coordinator, and Treasurer: The terms of these offices shall begin either at the end of the Spring semester or the beginning of the Fiscal Year July 1, depending on the ability of the incumbent to serve.

Section 3. Secretary, Upper and Lower Division Representatives: These positions shall begin at the first scheduled Student Council meeting following the fall elections. Their Office shall end at the same time the following year.

Section 4. In the event that an officer or representative shall cease to be a student, be recalled by the students or resign, that member's position shall be declared vacant by the council at the next student government meeting.

Section 5. If less than half a semester remains in a vacant office or position and the Council deems it necessary, a student may be appointed to the office or position until an election can be held. This appointment must be approved by a three-fourth

vote of the Student Council. This will apply to any vacancy occurring in any officer or representative's position, except the President's as provided for in Article VI, Section 4.

ARTICLE VIII - Elections

Section 1. The Student Council, with the assistance of the Student Government Advisors, shall be responsible for conducting all student elections. These elections shall be held in compliance with election procedures established by the Elections Committee and in the Bylaws, Article VII.

Section 2. Notifications of elections specifying petition procedures and dates, time and locations of elections, shall be posted throughout the campus (Auke Lake, Bill Ray Center, Anderson Building, and Marine Tech. Center, as long as these locations are instructional facilities) beginning two weeks prior to the elections and running through the election period.

Section 3. Elections shall be held during the third or fourth week of fall semester to elect officers and representatives for the current year with the exception of President, Vice President, Legislative Affairs Coordinator, and Treasurer who shall be elected during the last third or fourth week of the previous spring semester. These elections will occur at the Auke Lake Campus and the Bill Ray Center. Special Elections will occur whenever deemed necessary by Student Council and Student Council Advisor.

Section 4. To file for any position on the Student Council

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NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT!

THE ELECTION FOR STUDENT GOVT. PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COORDINATOR, TREASURER (AND STUDENT REGENT) WILL TAKE PLACE APRIL 14 & 15.

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each candidate shall be required to submit a petition containing the signatures of ten enrolled students. Filing shall be in person at the Counseling Center, Bill Ray Center, the Student Activities Office, or the Student Government Office.

Section 5. Secret written ballots shall be used in all student elections; write-in space shall be provided for each position.

Section 6. Ballots will be tabulated and the election affirmed by the USUAJ President and/or a member of the Elections Committee appointed by the Chair and one or more Student Council Advisors. This shall occur within 48 hours of poll closure if possible.

ARTICLE IX - Recall Procedures

Section 1. If at least fifty one percent (51%) of the number of students voting in the previous election petition to recall an officer or representative, an election shall be held to recall that officer or representative within thirty days of receipt of such petition. The officer or representative is removed from office by majority vote of the voting student body in that election.

ARTICLE X - Student Clubs or Groups

Section 1. Any student club or group seeking recognition as a University and/or Community College organization shall submit a copy of its constitution to the Student Council for approval. Unless special conditions prevail, a faculty or staff advisor shall be required for each club or group. Additional requirements are stated in the Bylaws Article VII.

ARTICLE XI - Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to the constitution may be proposed by an initiative petition signed by at least fifty students. An election regarding any amendments proposed under this section shall be conducted at the next election for officers or representatives. If a majority of those voting approve the amendment, it is adopted.

Section 2. The Student Council may amend this constitution by a two-thirds vote of the Council. An amendment to the constitution by the Student Council shall be referred to the student body if, within fifteen days of announcement of the Council vote, at least fifty members of the student body petition for rejection of the amendment.

Section 3. Amendments approved by the student council shall be posted in the Maurant Building, Anderson Building, Marine Tech. Center, and Bill Ray Center as long as those locations are instructional facilities of the University of Alaska Juneau. These notices shall be dated.

ARTICLE XII - Meetings

Section 1. Notice of meetings shall be posted at least seven days in advance of the meeting time.

Section 2. The meetings will be held at a regular scheduled time as established by the Student Council. A change in meeting time would require a two-thirds vote of the Student Council.

Section 3. All meetings will be open to all students and to the public.

Section 4. Official meetings will not be held unless a quorum is present, as defined in Article XII, Section 5.

Section 5. A quorum shall consist of a two-thirds majority of the members of the Student Council. In establishing a quorum, vacant positions in the Student Council are not considered. Vacant positions are provided for in Art. VII Sec. 4.

Section 6. The Student Council shall meet at least one time per month during the fall and spring semesters; special Student Council meetings may be called by the President or by petition of three members of the Student Council, delivered to either the President or Student Council Advisors at least seven days prior to the meeting. Notice of the meeting shall be posted by the caller of the meeting seven days prior to the meeting as per Article XII, Sec. 1

ARTICLE XIII - STANDING COMMITTEES

Section 1. The USUAJ Student Government shall have standing committees.

The membership and purpose of these committees is set forth in the USUAJ Bylaws.

Section 2. Every standing Committee shall meet at least once monthly during fall and spring semesters.

Section 3. Notices of Committee meetings shall be posted 48 hours prior to the meeting in the same locations as council meeting notices.

ARTICLE XIV - BYLAWS

Section 1. Bylaws are established to aid in the daily operations of the Student Council.

Section 2. In the case of a conflict between the Bylaws and the Constitution of this organization, the Constitution shall override the Bylaws. In addition, the conflict should be rectified by deleting or amending the Bylaw in question.

Section 3. Bylaws are amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student Council. An amendment to the Bylaws shall be referred to the student body if, within fifteen days of the council vote, at least fifty members of the student body petition for rejection of the amended By-law.

Section 4. The initial set of Bylaws will be approved by a majority vote of the Student Body during the regular spring semester elections in April, 1987.

The by-laws are a written formalization of policies and procedures that the student government operates under. CURRENT policies are printed in BOLD type while proposed new policies are in regular type.

BYLAWS OF THE UNITED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA, JUNEAU

ARTICLE I - Name

Section 1. The name of these bylaws shall be the Bylaws of

the United Students of the University of Alaska, Juneau.

ARTICLE II - Purpose

Section 1. The purpose of these Bylaws is to provide the ability to function as an organization on a daily basis.

ARTICLE III - Salaries

Section 1. The President, Vice-President, Legislative Affairs Coordinator, Treasurer, and Secretary of this organization shall receive a salary each semester in the following amounts:

President.....\$1,000.00;
Vice-President.....\$500.00;
Legislative Affairs Coordinator.....\$500.00;
Treasurer.....\$250.00;
and Secretary.....\$500.00.

Section 2. These salaries shall be provided through the University payroll process and adhere to all University policies regarding such salaries.

Section 3. To change the dollar amount of salaries, the Student Council must approve the change in an unanimous vote.

Section 4. This provision for salaries does not prevent those officers eligible for salaries from refusing the salary if they so choose.

ARTICLE IV - Meeting Attendance

Section 1. By this article all members of the Student Council are required to attend all regular and special meetings of the council.

Section 2. Each salaried member will be allowed no more than two unexcused absences and two excused absences from regularly scheduled meetings per semester. Non-salaried members will be granted three unexcused and three excused absences per semester.

Section 3. An unexcused absence is defined herein to mean that a member does not attend a meeting and has not notified the President or the Secretary with a reason 24 hours prior to the meeting time.

Section 4. An excused absence is defined herein to mean that a member has notified the President or the Secretary of an intended absence prior to the meeting time.

Section 5. If a special meeting is in direct conflict with a member's class schedule, or prior commitment representing USUAJ and the meeting can not be rescheduled, the member is automatically excused and the absence is not counted among the absences allowed in Article IV, Section 2.

Section 6. Any excused absences in excess of the three allowed in Section 2 will be counted as unexcused absences

Section 7. If a council member exceeds the limit of unexcused absences in a semester, that member shall face censure by the council. If he/she is a salaried member of the council, the salary shall be immediately suspended.

ARTICLE V - Office Procedures

Section 1. The President shall be allowed up to \$500.00 per year (two semesters) discretionary funds for the purchase of office supplies.

Section 2. All Student Council members shall be allowed reasonable access to the USUAJ computer and office facilities for personal use. USUAJ use has priority over personal use.

Section 3. Each member of the Student Council is required to submit to the secretary a personal phone number, computer ID, or mailing address, that can be posted so that students may contact them.

ARTICLE VI - Meeting Procedures

Section 1. While attendance and participation by any students at meetings are encouraged, only Student Council members are allowed to cast votes on motions brought to a vote before the Council.

Section 2. The President will vote only in the case

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of a tie vote among Council members voting.

Section 3. The Secretary is required to provide the minutes for the previous meeting 24 hours in advance of the next meeting. These shall be printed and available at the USUAJ office.

Section 4. When a vote appropriates money an advisor must be present. This is done to assure that the vote is within University policy and regulation.

ARTICLE VII - Student Clubs and Groups:

Section 1. As provided for in the USUAJ Constitution, Article X, student clubs and groups are recognizable by the Student Council.

Section 2. A recognized club or group is entitled to an appropriation of up to \$200.00/year. This money is available to them only after they have submitted a budget to the Student Council and the Council has approved it. This money is not a direct appropriation, but is intended to be a reimbursement for incurred expenses. Purchase orders will be issued when requests for funds are submitted and when there is enough time to process the paperwork.

Section 3. A written and detailed statement of purpose for the club or group should be submitted to the Student Government specifying how the club or group determines the type of membership; policies for joining; history of the club or group; fees required; the type of budget needed to maintain and keep the club running (along with funding sources); and a list of the officers, their terms, and how they are nominated.

Section 4. The club or group must allow equal opportunity for UAJ students wishing to join and should not be exclusionary.

Section 5. The club or

group shall endeavor to enhance the student life and/or learning experience.

Section 6. The Student Government requires the reciprocal support of each club and organization in the person of a club or group liaison to the Student Government and through the club's or group's participation in and support of Student Government functions. The club is encouraged but not required to attend student government meetings.

Section 7. The USUAJ Student Government reserves the right to withdraw support and/or recognition of any group, club or organization which has deviated from the intent of the Student Government in the creation of this policy.

Section 8. The club or group will re-submit a statement in concurrence with Article VII, Section 3 above, each fiscal year to receive ongoing funding.

ARTICLE VIII - STANDING COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Elections Committee,

a. Shall be chaired by the Vice President.

b. Is established to provide continuity for elections in any given school year, to supervise all elections, that elections are held in a professional, ethical, and efficient manner.

c. Shall determine election procedures in accordance with the USUAJ Constitution Article VIII.

Section 2. The Entertainment Committee,

a. Shall be chaired by the Vice President.

b. Is established to provide continuity for all events/activities hosted by the USUAJ.

c. Shall handle all entertainment functions of the USUAJ, unless jurisdiction for an event or activity is specifically given to another entity by the Council.

d. Shall coordinate functions with the University Student Activities Office as necessary, and keep the University Student Activities Office abreast of

functions to aid in the dissemination of information regarding such functions.

Section 3. The Student Services Committee is established because it is recognized that student services are a necessary part of any student's college experience.

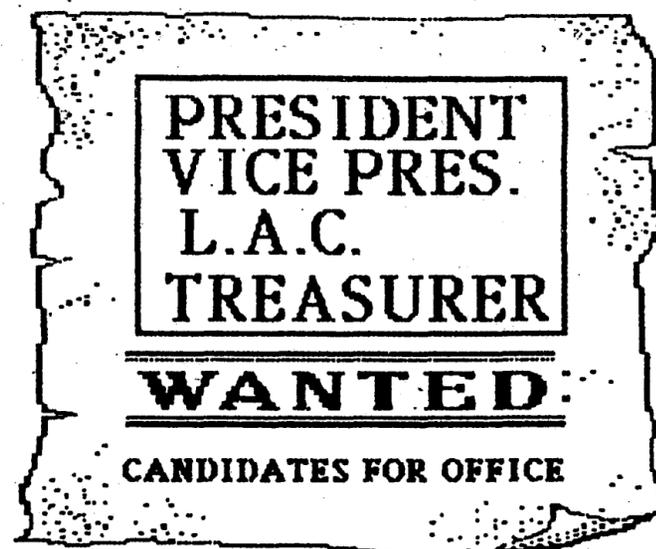
The focus of the committee will be to introduce and promote any new or current student service

that may be requested or desired by students.

Section 4. Standing Committees shall have at least two student council members. Any student, other than council members, may also be appointed to sit on a committee by the President.

Section 5. All Committees shall have as ex officio members the Student Council Advisors.

GET INVOLVED !!
ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COORDINATOR, TREASURER, AND STUDENT REGENT WILL BE HELD APRIL 14 & 15 (TUES. & WED.)



THE OFFICES OF PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, TREASURER, AND LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COORDINATOR ARE UP FOR ELECTION APRIL 14-15.

TO HAVE YOUR NAME PRINTED ON THE BALLOT, YOU MUST FILE A PETITION BY APRIL 8 IN THE STUDENT GOVT., COUNSELING, OR STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

CANDIDATES MAY PICK UP A PETITION AT THE STUDENT GOVT. OR STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE. PETITIONS REQUIRE TEN SIGNATURES OF CURRENT STUDENTS. INQUIRIES ARE DIRECTED TO 789-4537 OR JYPRES ON THE VAX

Fundraising for peace

By TONY POPE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Central America Week was launched locally with a resenatation by former University of Texas professor Richard Sinkin. Sinkin addressed legislators Friday evening, March 20.

Sinkin, who worked at the Department of State during the Carter administration is presently working with the Institute of the Americas. The Institute, a private, non-profit, independent organization operates internationally at the presidential level promoting democracy in this hemisphere.

Other Central America Week activities included a beans and rice dinner with poetry reading and music at Luna's Restaurant Sunday night. A slide show and talk was presented by Hayden Kayden at Juneau-Douglas High School on Tuesday evening. The material shown was gathered by Kayden on a recent church sponsored tour of Central America.

Two activities were staged on Thursday. Bill Bajiyec showed slides and spoke at UAJ student housing center and local

Amnesty International spokesman Charles Rohrbacher lectured on human rights in Central America at the Cathedral of the Nativity.

The week's major local thrust is a fund raising campaign to provide funds for specific self-help objectives in the eastern Salavadorian village of San Lorenzo. Military activity in and around San Lorenzo has eliminated access to water, schooling, and transportation and displaced many of its citizens, according to Ron Reed of the Alaskans for World Peace.

The fundraiser, coordiateu by the national organization, New El Salvador Today, will generate funds to finance a sewing cooperative and relocate its 600 homeless people.

A reception will be held Friday, March 27 at Big City Books where pledges will be accepted. Refreshments will be served. Local singer Terri Tibbet will entertain.

Wrap-up of Central America Week will be an ecumenical prayer service for peace at the Cathedral of the Nativity Sunday evening.

Health Service treats stress on campus

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

"Lots of high blood pressure on campus" as well as digestive problems were specified as a result of stress, stated Wendy White, University of Alaska-Juneau health counselor.

"We are presently seeing evidence of the snowball effect of stress 'from combined elements; mid-term tests and financial upheaval have made substancial impact on students and staff.'" White stated.

Other effects include fatigue and suseptibility to colds and flu. White

recommends regular exercise such as aerobics, bicycling or fast walking three times a week to rejuvenate cardiovascular and digestive systems Exercise also improves the mental processes, White added.

The UAJ Health Clinic has information on stress management and recommended relaxation techniques and nutrition.

White reports the most common health services performed are routine testing for women's health care. Infections requiring treatment are mild forms and there have been less than five occurances. Two cases of mononucleosis

were treated since October.

No cases of alcohol or drug abuse have been treated at UAJ health clinic but those needing treatment are "very likely either not treated or treated elsewhere."

White speculated, "crises at UAJ Housing related to drug and alcohol problems occur mostly on weekends and are referred to the Mental Health Service."

AIDS prevention is a major concern of the Health Counseling Center. White described the educational and preventive materials offered by the campus health service.

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Music at mid-day: "cat's meow"

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The entertainment offered to a 'standing room only' audience at the Music at Midday performance on Friday, March 13, proved to be the "cat's meow" as a cure for 'unlucky Friday' anxieties.

The seventh monthly production opened with Nancy Nash playing the Hayden piano

composition "Variations in F Minor" consisting of two themes, each with two variations. The melody was light and lyrical with contrast in dynamics and rhythm. This delightful opener set the tone and mood of the musical antidotes to follow.

Scenes from the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy "The Gondoliers" were performed by members of the cast in the

Juneau Civic Opera production. Four of the songs and dialogue were performed by David Bond, Marlene Lish, Elizabeth Hendricks, and Bob Jacobsen, with piano accompaniment by Jane Stewart.

"Three Preludes" were performed by pianist Neil O'Doan, whose insightful interpretation and impeccable execution of the Gershwin composition was enthusiastically applauded.

"Send in the Clowns," played by Nancy Nash on the piano, led into a medley of "lucky" tunes sung duet by John d'Armand and Claudia Eberly, and the Mendenhall Flats barbershop quartet singing "Lida Rose" with d'Armand and Eberly's duet "Sweet and Low" as counter melody, arranged by d'Armand, as well as his bass harmony sung to Eberly's melody performance of "Send in the Clowns." The bass-soprano pair also performed romantic duets "Make Believe" and "Why do I Love You."

The highlight of the combo performance was the "Cat Duet," a romantic dialogue in operatic medium. The audience's composure was reduced to unrestrained laughter, complete with tears and aching ribs from the interpretations of "Meow," the only word in the dialogue, by d'Armand and Eberly, costumed as black cats complete with whiskers.

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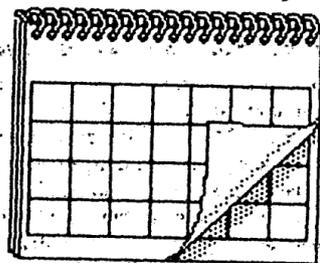
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Campus Calender



March 30 "Eat to Compete"

Weightlifting and eating nutrition for athletes. Student Housing Lodge 8 pm.

April 1 CIA in Central

America

Special speaker Philip C. Roettinger. 12-1 p.m. in theatre. 4 p.m. at Lodge.

April Fools Day "Fool A Friend"

April 4 Juneau Folk Dancers

Presentation
7 p.m. Student Housing Lodge

April 10 USUJ Meeting

3 p.m. Mourant Study Room

April 12 Piano recital

By students of Neal O'Doan.
Hendrickson Hall, 2 p.m.

April 13 Dieting and Weight Loss

By Mary Lynn Barnwell, a nutritionist. 8 p.m. Student Housing Lodge.

Recital

By students of Linda Rosenthal's performance class.
Hendrickson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

April 18 UAJ Whales Booster Club's 1st Annual

Awards Banquet

Centennial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

April 23/24 University Concert Band

Conducted by Mel Flood.
Chapel-by-the-Lake, 8 p.m.

April 24 Music at Midday

By UAJ faculty and students.
Hendrickson Hall, noon.

USUJ Meeting

Mourant Study Room 3 p.m.

April 25 2nd Annual University of

Alaska Alumni Association - Southeast Banquet

6 p.m. Mike's Place, Douglas.

April 26 Recital

String, voice and piano recital by students of Linda Rosenthal, John d'Armand, and Elizabeth Evans. Hendrickson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

April 29 University Singers

Concert conducted by Bernie Hendricks. Chapel-by-the-Lake, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS SHORTS

MISSISSIPPI PRINTS PHONE NUMBER OF THE WRONG HOT PROSPECTS
The Daily Mississippian, the U. of Mississippi's daily student paper and the Jackson Clarion-Ledger both printed a 900 number that, they advertised, would tell callers which football recruits Ole Miss signed on national letter-of-intent day last week.

But the number belonged instead to Penthouse magazine, whose phone service is a taped female voice making sexual suggestions.

Ole Miss's sports information office, which provided the number to both papers, apologized. "All we can do is undergo the embarrassment of it," says spokesman Langston Rogers.

MORE 'PARTY' SCHOOLS REBUFF PLAYBOY Both U. of Vermont and Plymouth (N.H.) State college students promised they'd demonstrate when

Playboy photographers arrive on campus in the spring to try to lure female students into posing unclothed for them.

Playboy, trolling for models at all schools it named in a January "Top 40 Party Colleges" article, last week met resistance at U. of Miami and Mercer.

PEACE ACTIVISTS MEET AT HARVARD TO REGROUP, BUT CAN'T AGREE ON STRATEGY Some 300 people from 38 states and 14 countries met to re-ignite the nuke freeze movement, but failed to concoct "concrete strategies" for doing so.

Participants accepted "the fact that the nuclear freeze movement lost the initiative because the Reagan administration co-opted our language and because we were not prepared to continue the movement we started," said Pam Solo of the Institute for Peace and International

Security.

JUDGES PUNISH APARTHEID PROTESTORS
The U.S. Court of Appeals in Utica, N.Y., let 12 Hamilton College students suspended for sitting-in last fall go back to class until another court decides what to do about their lawsuit against the college.

Illinois Circuit Court Judge J.G. Townsend, though, sentenced three U. Illinois protestors to a year's court supervision.

A RASH OF RAPES PLAGUES MICHIGAN STATE MSU officials hired more police and urged women not to walk across campus alone until they find the people responsible for ten reported rapes in and around the campus since late December.

San Diego State, Illinois and Tennessee all reported multiple -- though probably unrelated -- rapes during fall

semester.

Separately, a Kent State study found 25 percent of the women in college nationwide from 1983 to 1986 said they'd suffered attempted or actual rapes.

STUDENTS DENY PUTTING LSD IN COFFEE AT APPALACHIAN STATE'S SNACK BAR
Stephen G. Travis, 26, on trial for allegedly lacing coffee pot contents with "acid," testified he and codefendant T.O. Phillips had never been serious about carrying out a "threat" that was intended as "a humorous thing."

Police arrested Travis and Phillips last May after seven people who had consumed some of the coffee from the pot in question complained of dizziness and hallucinations.

THE BEST EXCUSES FOR WHY THEY WERE LATE FOR CLASS Central

Michigan University: A student said he'd been at the doctor because he'd had an allergic reaction to a deer he'd just killed on a hunting trip.

University of Santa Clara: A marketing professor says a student once told her her dog ate the diskette on which she'd stored her paper.

Temple University: A student asked to leave early for spring break to attend his sister's wedding. In Fort Lauderdale.

University of Kansas: A woman had to leave early for spring break because "my father is flying me and some of my sorority sisters to the Virgin Islands in his corporate jet. He doesn't want to pay the overtime, so we have to leave early in the morning."



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EMPLOYMENT

Part-time position available for organization or individual to do marketing projects on campus. Responsible and reliable qualities. Potential to earn \$300 per week. Contact UAJ Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Position available for hands on experience in a state operated museum and historic site. Work on specific projects as identified. Management by objectives projects will be identified by Div. of Parks & Museum staff. The intern will provide casual interpretation, information service and security while on duty at the museum and historical site. \$6.00/hr. 37.5 hours a week. Contact Counseling & Health Office-UAJ campus, 789-4457.

Position available as Student Assistant III (Chemistry Lab). Responsible to Chemistry Professor/Lecturer. Must be enrolled in six credits or more to apply. Knowledge of basic chemical principles. Familiarity with inorganic and organic and biochemical principles. Major duties include: preparing chemistry lab each week and maintain chemistry stockroom. \$6.29 an hour. Applications will be accepted through May 8, 1987. Apply to: UAJ 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

Position available for General Laborer II (Fish Tagger). Must be able to work in cold atmosphere. Previous experience is preferred. Possible operation of a skiff and outboard motor. \$8.01 per hour. Beginning in late March --Early April 1987. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1987. Apply to: UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau Alaska 99801.

Position available for Student Lab Assistant II. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more to apply. Basic biology course (or in progress); ability to work at microscope for long hours; ability to interact with others in laboratory situations. Processing of marine benthic samples in an on-going research project. \$5.17 per hour; up to 20 hours per week. Spring and Summer 1987. Apply to: UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

Position available for Graduate Research Assistant (s). Responsible to School of Fisheries and Science Faculty Member(s). Graduate standing in biology or related science and currently enrolled in the graduate program in fisheries at UAJ. Only students without any current support will be considered. Under faculty supervision, will participate in on-going research projects at the School of Fisheries and Science. \$9.25 per hour for a maximum of 20 hours per week. Applications, including resume, letter stating applicant's thesis research, transcripts, GRE scores and three letters of support should be submitted, unless they are already on file. Apply to: UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

Position available for Student Assistant III. Must be enrolled in six credits or more. Ability to work up to a maximum of ten (10) hours per week. Develop a weekly scheduled lecture program that schedules speakers for educational and informative programs for students. \$6.29 per hour. Applications will be accepted through May 27, 1987. Apply to: UAJ Office of Personnel 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

Ten positions available for full-time and part-time to monitor an alarm system and answering service. General clerical skills would be helpful. Necessary to be highly responsible and reliable and able to deal with emergency situations. Provide resume at time of interview. Contact UAJ Counseling Center. Whitehead Bldg., Auke Lake Campus 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Center for Northern Studies in Wilcott, Vermont will award two or more studentships to support northern Native students enrolled in the Center's Certificate in Northern Studies Program. The amount of each award is based on individual need after considering other available aid such as federal, state and Native corporation grants. The maximum value of the award per student is \$10,000 U.S. For more information and application write to: Studentships, The Center for Northern Studies Wilcott, Vermont 05680. Telephone: (802) 888-4331.

Internationally known photographer and workshop organizer Fred Picker will be coming to Sitka for a week-long photography workshop in June. The workshop is scheduled for June 1 through June 7. It is intended for serious photographers who want to improve their technical and visual skills and probe the emotional and intellectual depths of the medium. The fee for the seven-day workshop, including room and board, double room, has been set at \$650, private room -- \$745. The room and meal charge for non-attending guests is \$350. The workshop fee for those who wish to eat and sleep elsewhere is \$400. Registration deadline is April 3, 1987. For more info write to Zone VI Alaska Workshop, 105 Ceder Beach Rd., Sitka Ak 99835, or call (907) 747-5689.

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.

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 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.

\$500 Alaska State Retired Teachers Association Scholarship. To be awarded in Spring '87 for Fall '87 semester to entering senior majoring in Education for a teaching certificate or Graduate students enrolled to obtain a teaching certificate. Award based on scholastic achievement and promise of success in teaching. To apply send a letter of application stating your goals and objectives in the teaching profession, a copy of your academic transcripts, letters from three UAJ professors who are familiar with your academic performance and teaching potential, and a brief biographical sketch to the financial aid office by noon on April 3, 1987.

Applications are being accepted for the Mable H. Crawford Memorial Scholarship fund. The Scholarship provides financial assistance to qualified students attending the University of Alaska pursuing studies in the fields of accounting, economics, and business administration. Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m. April 3, 1987 at the UAJ financial aid office.

Sealaska Corporation is now accepting applications for summer internships from shareholder college students. Sealaska is looking for students who have completed at least one year of college and have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Sealaska Corporate Headquarters has several internships for students majoring in natural resource management, business administration, accounting,

communications, journalism, computer science, and law. The National Marine Fisheries Service has a cooperative arrangement with Sealaska Corporation to employ up to two students at their Auke Bay Fisheries Laboratory. The deadline for applying is April 1, 1987. The Internship Program is open to Sealaska shareholders who are at least one-quarter Alaska Native or a direct descendent of an originally enrolled shareholder. For further information and an application, contact: UAJ Counseling Center for Applications or write the Sealaska Corporation

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Juneau Women's Council invites the public to attend a community potluck honoring women of Juneau Sunday, March 29 from 1-3 p.m. at the ANB Hall. Please bring a salad, main dish, or dessert. For further information, please call Karen at 789-9682.

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Enrollment...

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all UAJ schools have offerings in the summer session program.

"Sometimes we have one or two students sign up for a class -- we've advertised the class -- we're committed to following through. So one thing we're doing this year to protect the teacher is guaranteeing compensation for up to six students regardless of the number enrolled," explained Petersen.

The ad campaign stresses the Alaska experience,

Health...

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These include a copy of pamphlets on AIDS prevention which will be installed in restrooms in Maurant and Student Housing. Pamphlets will be available soon, approximately April 1, and free condoms are available at the self-help counter along with cold medicines at counseling office.

A "Safe Sex" lecture was presented at UAJ Housing on March 9, with approximately twenty in attendance.

An AIDS help line provided by Alaskan AIDS Assistance Association 800-478-AIDS is now available in Alaska.

The Juneau Health Center does not test for AIDS at the Health Fair but will test, free of charge, anyone who requests AIDS or Hepatitis tests in

specifically the grandeur and beauty of Southeast.

Teaching staff have been urged to help sell their classes. "The entrepreneurial approach can work here," said Petersen. "A successful summer program will not only benefit students and staff -- it could result in some spillover into the university's year round programs," he added.

Course listings for the 1987 summer session will be available April 1.

register at the Health Counseling Office from April 20 to 24.

person at the Juneau Health Center, 320 Willoughby Avenue.

Services at the UAJ Health Counseling Center are available during business hours; over the counter cold medications are available free of charge, and fees for diagnosis or treatment visit are based on students' ability to pay or a maximum of \$5.00 per visit. Physician's services are available on campus the fourth Thursday of each month from 1-3 p.m. by Dr. William Cole of Family Practice Clinic by referral through Health Counseling, for a fee of \$10.00. Students should take advantage of services, as Health Services may not be available after UAJ budget cuts are in effect, White concluded.

Ex-CIA Agent speaks on CIA's role in Central America

By JANICE MCLEAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Ex-Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent Philip C. Roettinger will speak on the role of the CIA in Central America, April 1, 12-1 pm in the Hendickson Theatre and 4 pm in the Lodge.

Roettinger helped engineer a 1954 coup overthrowing democratically elected Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala and installing Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas' regime of suppressive military rule.

Now 70, Roettinger has spent more than 30 years living and working in Latin America. He served 10 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and transferred to the Central Intelligence Agency in 1951. In 1962 he

resigned from the CIA and entered business in Mexico City. He and his wife Holly now live in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

He has made several trips through Nicaragua recently talking with the people. "To a person, the Nicaraguans I met ...said they like Americans but not our Government. We should not ignore this residue of good will, which surely will not remain if we continue on our present course."

"I now think my involvement in the overthrow of Arbenz was a terrible mistake," says Roettinger. "It is painful to look on as my Government repeats the mistake in which it engaged me thirty-two years ago."

Demmert...

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Archie Demmert Sr., who was Alaskan Teacher of the Year in the 1960's and in the top five finalists for the national award. It also includes one of Demmert's aunts, who was probably the first Alaskan teacher (1930's) and was born in the state.

Given his background, it might be expected that Demmert would eventually move into politics.

"No," said Demmert, "politics is like fishing; when the season is on, it's a twenty-four hour job. I prefer more continuity."

"Besides, I think politics is hard on the kids and family," said Demmert.

Demmert and his wife Nora have two children, also named Bill and Nora. They are attending middle school and high school here in Juneau.

"Anyone in education ought to have a stake (in education). It helps you understand the concerns of the parents," said Demmert.

When asked about our level of education in Alaska, Demmert replied, "the overall education level is very high and that reflects on state government."

"My only concern is that the people working in state government don't necessarily reflect the population breakdown of the state. We have tended to go outside for all our professionals: doctors, lawyers, etc.," said Demmert.

Demmert has been dean of the school of education and liberal arts at the University of Alaska-Juneau since 1982. As commissioner of education, he will oversee the entire department of education and its services to school districts throughout Alaska.

Chancellor...

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ways to reduce administrative costs," Lind said. "Striking a balance will be the challenge. We'll have to rely heavily on those communities for recommendations."

In his first trip to Ketchikan as chancellor, Lind will meet with parties from the Ketchikan Gateway Borough School District in efforts to resolve the issues addressed in the lawsuit filed recently by the district.

The suit asks for a temporary restraining order against the university in efforts to halt the restructuring there. The district has an existing agreement with the university establishing a joint effort in providing community college services in Ketchikan.

According to Lind, the district is saying the university cannot ignore that agreement and reorganize without district involvement. The agreement, originally made in 1962, addresses campus funding and selection of the community college executive director or president. Ketchikan Community College has been operating for over 30 years.

Another of Lind's foremost priorities is to formulate the specifics of the implementation process. To accomplish this, he plans on working extensively with a task force of 12 to 15 people from Southeast and with O'Dowd.

"We haven't had a chance yet to talk about the specifics of the implementation."

Staffing the new Southeast unit, according to Lind, will require close examination of the program needs, available funding, and current staffing

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this bill, which would change the Alaska Statutes so that security would not be required for student loans. Persons under 21 would need a co-signer, and provisions would be made for attorney, court, or collection fees on any delinquent loans.

HB 148 An act relating to family education loans. This bill, introduced by Reps. Larson and Davidson, would create an Alaska Family Education Loan Program. This bill is likely to remain in the shadow of HB 39, because it has less support and momentum than the Student Loan Corporation concept.

SB 151 Family Education Loans. A companion to HB 148 (above), introduced by Sen. Josephson. This bill is in Senate HESS awaiting action.

situation at the three units in Southeast.

"When we see where the implementation is taking us and can look at the unit as a whole, we'll be able to make decisions on staff assignments," Lind said.

"I want to assure people of what's going to happen with their jobs and assure students that their programs and classes will continue," Lind said.

He said he hopes that with renewed stability, staff and faculty will help in the effort to spread the word and rebuild a positive image of the university in the minds of the public and potential students.

"So many things happened and happened so quickly that there's a feeling things are up in the air," Lind said. "Change tends to make people uneasy, but I think that can be resolved by communicating openly with the affected parties," he added.

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