

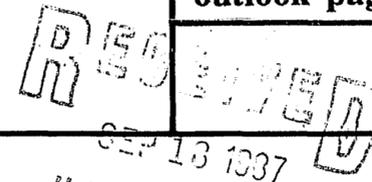
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Volume 7 Number 2

University of Alaska-Southeast

Friday, September 18, 1987



Whalesong



The new University of Alaska-Southeast mascot chats with female fans at the Auke Lake Campus. Left to right are Sonia Dzinich, Kathy Mayer and Charli Collins. The mascot was purchased by Pro-Act and student activities and will attend all university basketball games.

1987 Enrollment increases 3 percent

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Enrollment at the University of Alaska-Southeast has increased by nearly 3 percent this fall compared to last year, according to university officials.

So far 486 students have signed up for full-time classes, according to the Dean of Institutional Development and Graduate Education Mike Adams.

For comparison at this same time last fall, 470 students had signed up for full-

time classes 10 days after the start of registration. Officials said full-time enrollment last spring was 492 students.

The number of credit hours being taught currently stands at 11,752, compared to 11,600 at the same time last year. And Adams said he expects hours to increase.

Credit hours show how much time students are spending in class.

Full-time students are the students with at least 12 credit hours and part-time students are the students with less than 12 credit hours.

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Members appointed to task force

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The latest stage in the restructuring of the University of Alaska-Southeast (UASE) is the appointment of members to the six task forces that will determine how reorganization of the UASE will be handled.

The six areas are: Outreach, Regional Vocational/Technical Education, Faculty Integration, Student Services, Degree Program Integration, and Governance. A possible seventh area that might be added is Administration, but Chancellor Marshall Lind has not yet appointed anyone to this task force.

These target areas have been designated by the Institutional Restructuring Advisory Council (IRAC). According to Dr. Bev Beeton, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, these areas were chosen as a direct result of the

major issues raised from the restructuring mechanism. All areas need to be reassessed and approached from a regional standpoint, she added.

These are the most obvious concerns as a result of restructuring, Beeton said. "This year will be a year of examination and implementation" of the university's restructuring process, she added.

These task forces will be charged with implementing the smooth transition from the university as a separate body to a regional institution.

The second-level working groups will make detailed recommendations on how these areas will be handled after the campuses have merged.

According to Beeton, each task group will submit their written recommendations to IRAC by the end of this semester.

Faculty, students and citizens have been named to

these task forces. The chancellor's office sent letters of invitation out this past week. Once the groups have designated their respective guidelines, meetings will be scheduled and work will commence on specific areas outlined by IRAC.

According to Beeton, these task forces are necessary because smaller working groups are needed to facilitate discussion and recommendations. "We need people to roll up their sleeves and get involved."

The Level II task forces will make recommendations to IRAC, who will in turn make their recommendations to the chancellor and to University President, Donald O'Dowd.

In accordance with Alaska's Open Meetings Act, all meetings of the Level II task forces will be open to the public. The meetings will be posted and

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UASE gets new FM radio station

By David A. Smith
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The Juneau campus of the University of Alaska Southeast will soon begin construction of an FM radio station.

Larry Bolton, business manager and assistant programmer of the facility, said planning is currently underway and construction could begin as soon as Sept. 28.

The plans for the station include a full broadcast studio, a production studio for producing local shows and doing local and regional advertisements. A satellite uplink is also in the plans so the station can become regional

and truly represent the entire university community in Southeast Alaska, said Bolton.

"The paucity of student activities here at UASE prompted me to assist in organizing the radio station, to fill a void in campus activities," said Bolton.

Using other American campuses as a model, Bolton said his idea is to have a student owned and operated radio station that, in conjunction with the student newspaper will act as a forum for student opinion.

Because of the role the media plays in our daily lives, he said he feels that it is important to have

communications facilities at the college that students can use to convey their views and ideas about the world around us.

"We anticipated being on the air last spring. Since then we have discovered that you don't just put a station on the air like you would hook up a home stereo. It has become a full time job and I don't think that any of us realized the amount of research and development involved.

"We've been busy in the last few months preparing the organizational and administrative structure. Since we have gotten the OK from the university administration

Continued on page 8

University of Alaska-Southeast Whalesong

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The University of Alaska-Southeast 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.

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Across the nation, colleges and universities are increasing their fundraising efforts. Finally, the University of Alaska-Southeast is joining this ever more critical trend.

We cannot escape the incredible shrinking state dollars, nor can we succumb to the problem by lessening our commitment to our mission: to make a quality postsecondary education available in Southeast Alaska. Rather than scratch our collective heads pondering the query "how do we do more with less?", it's time to find some creative ways to get more dollars to offer more educational services. "Passport '88" will do just that.

Passport '88 is the university's first major fundraising drive, to be launched across the Southeast region in early 1988. Its goal is to raise \$250,000 for scholarships for students from Southeast to attend the University of Alaska-Southeast. Let's hope that in deciding whom these scholarship dollars benefit, the fundraising committee recognizes that the academic talent we need to keep in Southeast can be found not just among the outstanding high school students in the region, but also in the large numbers of adult students who have always supported this university, and who do not fit many of the traditional scholarship requirements. If we are to raise funds to invest in Southeast's future, let's diversify our investment. -J.S.



"I'VE ADMIR'D YOU FOR QUITE SOME TIME. YOU ASK INTELLIGENT QUESTIONS, MAKE PERCEPTIVE REMARKS. I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR SOMEONE LIKE YOU... WILL YOU DO MY HOMEWORK?"

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

With the reorganization of the University of Alaska Southeastern, it may be a good opportunity to re-think some of our ideas about liberal education and its relationship to the vocational offerings in our region.

In the early days of Juneau-Douglas Community College, student oftentimes took some vocational courses along with some academic offerings. Over the years, as our Bachelor of Liberal Arts degree has evolved, "Applied Sciences" are no longer applicable to the degree. If you look at the dictionary definition of the liberal arts, you will find that it says they are "academic disciplines, as languages, history and philosophy, that provide general cultural information." But if you back up and look at the term "liberal," there is a broader meaning. There it says that liberal refers to being "respectful of the ideas or behavior of others; tolerant."

As an Alaskan university, we may want to reconsider the role of vocational or "hands-on" courses in modern liberal education.

By focusing strictly on the academic areas, and eliminating the vocational or "hands-on" courses such as woodworking, welding, boatbuilding etc. are we fostering an elitist attitude that somehow these vocational

courses are outside of a "liberal" education? Does it tend to make us intolerant? Should we, instead, allow students to include a few credit hours of some of these vocational courses as part of their "liberal" education?

For Example, in my area of anthropology, I think it would be beneficial for students who are interested in Northwest Coast Culture to be able to take a course in woodworking where they might make a Bentwood Box. I am sure that once they tried to make one, they would have a much greater appreciation for the ones they now see in museums. In other cases, such as welding or boatbuilding, the students might gain a better understanding of the discipline and work that goes into becoming a skilled artisan.

Let's extend the possibility and say, for instance, that an education major could use a limited number of vocational courses for their degree. Wouldn't that allow them to bring some better real-life examples and illustrations to the classroom? For example, mathematics might become more interesting if it were used to compute the lines and shapes of a boat. A high school science teacher could use illustrations from welding or even automotive repair to show the class how scientific principles apply to everyday life.

There could be other benefits. With the opportunities

that people may have today to retire while still healthy and active, a few courses in the vocational areas might expose them to areas that they could use for hobbies or for a pastime when they retire.

Traditionally we have drawn this artificial line between the academic and the non-academic aspects of higher education. Yet we still require people in a vocational program to take academic courses. Isn't turnabout fair play? Could we even require those seeking a liberal arts degree to take a few hands-on, practice courses, where they did get their hands dirty once in awhile, but where they might also be exposed to another whole view of the real world.

I know there might be those who agree and disagree with this proposal. I would like to see reactions in the Whalesong from students, staff and faculty about the relationship of vocational offerings and the academic areas. If we are reorganizing, perhaps it is time to re-think our whole idea of higher education and integrate all of our educational offerings. The exposure to, and experience with, hands-on vocational courses may be a way of providing a truly Alaskan Liberal education.

Sincerely,
Wallace Olsen

New student hits campus

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Contributing Editor

A newcomer to campus was seen wandering through the Mourant Building last week. He looked a little out of his element; he didn't quite blend in with the crowds of students and university employees drinking coffee and eating their late-morning donuts.

He is taller than most students--taller even than many of the basketball players. He's an unusual color, too, standing out even on a campus with as diverse a population as this one. And, not to insult him at all, but he's hardly built like any normal adult male college student. He has flukes. He's blue. He's seven feet tall. He has a blow-hole on top of his

head, and his mouth is about three feet wide.

This newcomer came here with a purpose, and it is not to learn intermediate algebra. His innate interests lean more toward marine biology, but he's a sports fan above all. He came to this campus to stir up enthusiasm--to get everyone into the swim of things, so to speak.

He plans to attend every home game of both the men's and women's basketball teams, and he refuses to sit in the stands and idly watch as his teams rebound and slam-dunk their way to victory.

He will be in the elementary schools, rousing youngsters' spirits in support of their local campus. He will appear at community events, greeting the

university's friends and neighbors and letting them know that this campus is alive and "whale."

This newcomer, sadly, does not have a name--yet. He is our new mascot, a seven-foot humpback whale made by a company specializing in mascots. He is a gift to the university by the Student Activities Office and Pro-Act, a student organization.

A mascot, you might contend, is only a symbol. But this symbol embodies the enthusiasm of a young and growing campus. He is here to entertain and to instill a higher level of spirit than we've ever experienced before. When you meet him, be sure to shake his fin and make him feel welcome!

Regents to decide new names for the three university units

By Whalesong Staff

Fairbanks--Slightly new names for the three new units of the University of Alaska will be established by the Board of Regents if they accept University of Alaska System President Donald O'Dowd's recommendation at their Sept. 17-18 meeting.

O'Dowd will recommend to the board that the three institutions, which have resulted from the paring down of the university from 14 accredited institutions to three, be called the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA), University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF), and the University of Alaska Southeast (UASE). For Fairbanks and Anchorage the only change would be the absence of punctuation between the word Alaska and the location. The consensus in Southeast was that the University of Alaska-

Southeast, rather than Juneau, would be more representative of the broad service area of the unit.

Meeting in Fairbanks, the Regents will be considering student tuition, exceptions to Regents' Tenure Policy, the FY89 Operating and Capitol Budget requests, approval of degree recipients, and participation in the Western Undergraduate Exchange. The latter is a reciprocal arrangement whereby students of the Western states can enroll in programs in other states which are not available in their own states.

Student tuition changes will be made primarily for the purposes of standardizing tuition charges for similar types of students attending the same institution.

Facilities issues to be discussed by the board include approval of the schematic design and authorization to go to bid for the Kenia Peninsula College Homer Post Office

Building remodeling; acquisition and renovation of their Growden-Harrison Elementary School for Prince William Sound Community College; approval of selection of consultants for minor capitol improvement projects; and a lease between Allen Marine Ways in Sitka and the University of Alaska-Southeast.

Allen Marine Ways, a Sitka boat-building company, requests a short-term lease of the hangar bay belonging to Islands College for construction of a 100-foot aluminum ship. The construction will provide training opportunities for Islands College students.

The meeting will be held in the Wood Center Ballroom at the University of Alaska campus in Fairbanks. The meeting which began 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. The public is welcome to attend. Complete agendas are available at all campus libraries five days prior to the meeting.

Archeological artwork

By TONY POPE

What appeared to be a major archeological dig exposing fossil remains was seen by anyone passing by the entrance to the University of Alaska Art Dept. last week.

But remains of an Alaskan Australopithecine it wasn't. The shallow pit did contain bone fragments - but these "fossils" were made of fired clay - all part of an ambitious art project.

The artwork was done by second year sculpture student Pat Peacock. The project was supervised by sculpture prof. Adam Geiger.

"I've had this idea in various stages of development for almost a year," said Peacock. "The actual work took about 40 hours."

Peacock said she did the project to provide a three-dimensional artwork that would elicit feelings and responses from a wide variety of viewers. "And at the same time give them something in a lighter vein, something to

chuckle over," she added.

The artist made plaster moulds of chicken and various mammal bones. From these she cast and fired ceramic bones and matrices with terra cotta and white clay. Other materials were wood dowels and string.

"I got the idea after seeing an article in National Geographic about a paleontological excavation in the American west where dinosaur bones were found embedded in a cliffside," said Peacock. "The original concept called for a frieze but ended up in its present form because of construction problems."

"Art, particularly ceramic sculpture, has become an important part of my life," commented Peacock. "I want to do so many things--its a wonderful sensation to finish a complicated project and stand back and look at it and try to decide how close I've come to the initial concept."

Peacock is a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service.

UASE child care center in the black

By ERIC HENDERSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UASE) Child Care Center has made tremendous improvements this year. The center, which was \$30,000 in debt last year has now balanced its budget and added a financial plan for the future.

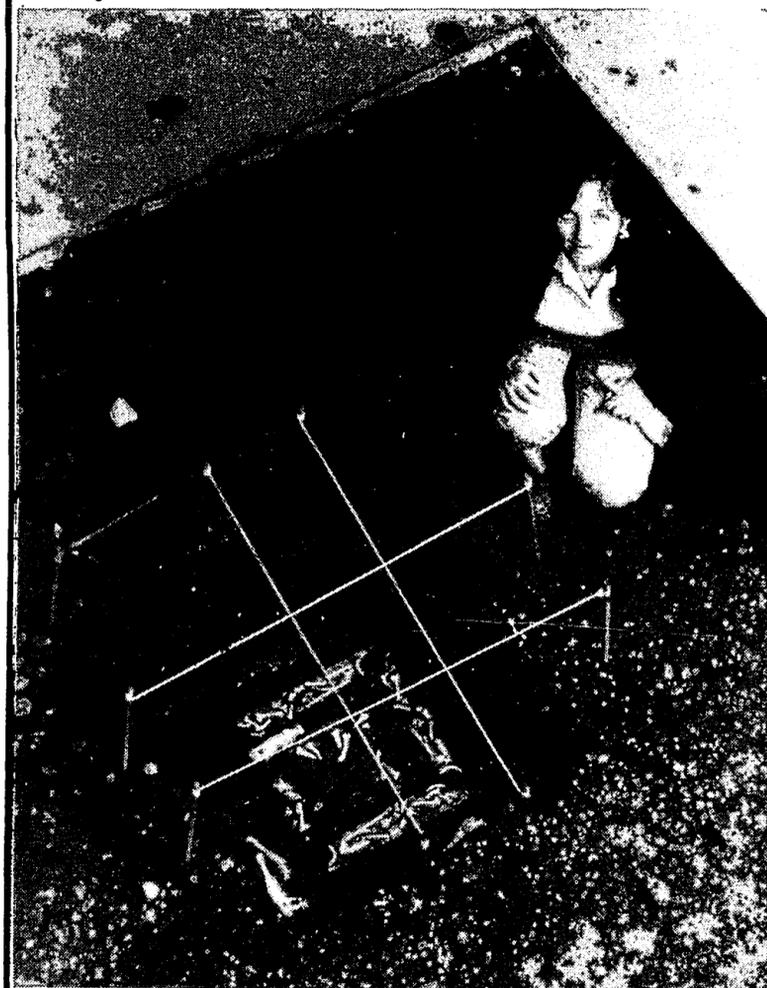
Last year the child care center was open for the fall and spring semesters only. This year it will be open year round

Monday through Friday from 7:30 am until 5:30 pm. As of Sept. 12 there were 39 children enrolled, with a number of parents on a waiting list.

The center cares for children between the ages of 18 months and seven years, whose parents are either full or part-time students at the university. They also care for children of the faculty and staff. Many learning activities are offered for the children at the center, such as coloring, painting,

reading, games, puzzles, etc. The children are also allowed to play outdoors if the weather permits. Coordinator Janet Henly is also working on a few field trips.

The Child Care Center will be having a fund raiser on Saturday Sept. 26 in the Mourant building. They will also be accepting donations. For information concerning fees and registration contact Janet Henley at 789-4849. Parents are also encouraged to visit the center whenever possible.



Pat Peacock

Fee Schedule

Toddlers: 18 mos. until toilet trained or 30-36 mos.

Full time: \$370 per month

Enrollment (regular attendance paid monthly in advance; no credit for absence or holidays):

2 hours: \$ 6 per day
Part-day (to 5 hrs) 11 per day
Full-day (to 10 hrs) 18 per day

Attendance (pay only for days child attends):

2 hours: \$ 6 per day
Part-day: 14 per day
Full-day: 20 per day

Children: 30-36 mos. and toilet trained through seven years

Full Time: \$290 mo.

Enrollment:

2 hours: \$ 5 per day
Part-day: 8 per day
Full-day: 14 per day

Attendance:

2 hours: \$ 5 per day
Part-day: 10 per day
Full-day: 15 per day

Registration Fee:

A non-refundable registration fee of \$25 is required for each child enrolled at the center.

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Too tall Whales earn some respect

By ERIC HENDERSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

After finishing last season with 18 victories and eight losses, the University of Alaska Southeast Whales have finally gained some respect from their opponents and fans. Although the fourth-year team has only two players remaining from last year's squad, the players and coaches seem very optimistic about the upcoming season.

The main reason for the high level of optimism is because the Whales will not be their traditionally short selves. This season the Whales will have an abundance of height which is something they have not had in the past.

Yes the years of the six-foot-two-inch twin towers are now officially over. Coach Clair Markey has landed 6-foot-9 recruit John Yonge and Kevin McGraw, a 6-foot-8 transfer from Pratt Community College in Kansas.

Markey has also recruited a host of other talented players to go along with returners

Damon Lowery and Eric Henderson. Allan Louder a 6-foot-4 guard from Independence Junior College in Kansas is expected to contribute strongly. Darnell Brison (6'6), and Eric Groover (5'9) are both strong additions to Markey's running game.

championship team of 1981-82 at Juneau-Douglas High are members of this year's team. Markey has also signed Rudy Bean from Kake High School, which won the state class AA championship last season.

"I'm very pleased at the level of ability and depth of the



Markey has also signed Rodney Rush, a 6-foot-6 transfer from Santa Fe Community College of Florida, freshman Paul Moskovitz from Woodland Hills, Calif. Scott Stewart and Kevin Casperson, both members of the state

team" says Markey. The fans can expect the same style of play from the Whales this coming season too. The Whales kick the season off at the Governors Cup Tournament in Fairbanks on Nov. 13 against Anchorage.



Men's basketball coach Clair Markey explains the fundamentals during 1986 pre-season training. This year the Whales plan to take the court with Simpson College, San Francisco on Nov. 22. All Games will be played at the Juneau-Douglas High School Gym.

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S
TENTATIVE BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE
1987/88**

WHALES HOME GAMES

- Nov. 22 Simpson College 3:00
- Dec. 8 Sheldon Jackson 8:00
- Dec. 21 Lewis Clark St. 9:00
- Dec. 22 Hastings Coll. 7:00
- Jan. 21 Western Wa. 8:00
- Jan. 23 Simon Fraser 9:00
- Jan. 29 Whithworth 8:00
- Feb. 2 Northwest Coll. 8:00
- Feb. 6 Seattle 1:00
- Feb. 18 St. Martins Coll. 7:00
- Feb. 21 Central Wa. U. 3:00
- Feb. 25 Ak Pacific U. 9:00

LADY WHALES HOME GAMES

- Nov. 20 Sheldon Jac. 7:30
- Nov. 21 Sheldon Jac. 7:30
- Dec. 17 Northwest Coll. 8:00
- Dec. 29 Concordia Coll. 7:30
- Dec. 30 Concordia Coll. 7:30
- Jan. Exhibition Game TBA
- Feb. 11 Whitman Coll. 7:30
- Feb. 18 St. Martins Coll. 9:00
- Feb. 22 U of Ak. Fbks. 7:30
- Feb. 23 U of Ak. Fbks. 7:30
- Feb. 25 Ak. Pacific U. 7:00



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Violence free America: SBDC helps small businesses in Juneau a female perspective

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The topic of peace will be uniquely addressed from the feminine perspective in a two-and-a-half day symposium at the University of Alaska-Southeast (UASE) next week-end.

The symposium is sponsored by the Institute for a Violence-Free Society.

The symposium will start at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Hendrickson Theater. The program will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and again Sunday.

JoAnn Zentner, acting director of the Institute,

defines world peace as the state of equilibrium, a balance between the masculine and feminine forces that govern our society. These principles must be incorporated by governments and other existing institutions to achieve world peace, she said.

"Global Women and the Cause of Peace" is the title of the symposium. The conference will examine the changing role of women throughout the world and explore their contribution in establishing a violence-free society.

The keynote speaker for the symposium will be Dr. Jane Failey. She is the senior

Continued on page 6

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

If you are planning to open a small business in Juneau you are eligible to receive assistance from the University of Alaska-Southeast's (UASE) Small Business Development Center. Commonly referred to as the SBDC, the Center commenced operation in July.

According to the Center's director, Paul Kennedy, SBDC's "goal is to provide assistance to small businesses through one-on-one consulting and workshops."

Business planning workshops were put on in Sitka and Ketchikan last month. This

past week the Center held a workshop titled, "Addressing the Concerns of a New Business."

On Sept. 30 a minority business workshop is scheduled in Juneau and is sponsored by the Alaska Economic Development Center and the SBDC, in cooperation with the university.

Admission for these workshops is free and Kennedy said that he wanted to encourage all students and staff to attend, especially business students.

Kennedy said that the Center will assist existing businesses in all aspects of operation from marketing to accounting to personnel problems, as well as assisting a new business in the planning stages.

The Center is being funded by a matching grant, 50 percent from the federal

government and 50 percent from the state. Alaska was one of the last states to receive funding to start a small business development center, Kennedy said.

The university has contributed office space and the staffing of the facility by faculty and staff.

The SBDC is housed in Room 120-C of the Bill Ray Center, and is under the direction of the School of Business. If you are planning to establish a business in Juneau or are currently operating a business and you need assistance you may contact the Center at 463-3789. Office hours are Monday through Friday, from 8-5 p.m.

The Center will be offering a series of workshops throughout the year. If you have a topic that you would like covered or any questions regarding the Center contact Paul Kennedy.

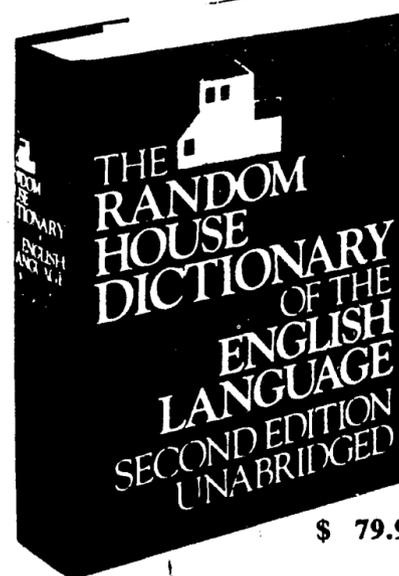
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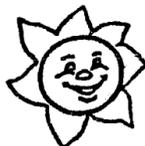
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Yerma; "themes are universal"

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The first production of Perversance Theatre's 1987 season began last night. Yerma, a translation from Fredrico Garcia Lorca, is directed by Roberta Levitow.

When the lights come up the central character, Yerma, is asleep in a wooden chair with embroidery resting on her lap. The lighting suggests that she is dreaming and above her on a cement platform is the

shepherd Victor leading a child, a young boy.

This dream sequences sets the tone for the play and foreshadows the main theme. Yerma is a woman obsessed with having a child and not just any child, she desperately desires a son. As a young Spanish woman she was brought up to believe that her life is not complete until she has a child and most specifically a male child.

The cultural differences are evident, yet Barbara Casement

plays her role with such emotion and conviction that more than once I was taken aback by the power of her performance. She was Yerma, a woman unable to conceive a child--barren.

Like the landscape and the set, this woman is barren. It seems an appropriate artistic device that the set is stark and simple and does not change throughout the production, as Yerma remains unable to conceive.

Another apparent stylistic

technique is the uninterrupted performance, which runs an hour-and-a-half. No intermission occurs as the play builds scene by scene, like a song crescendoing to the last note, it rises to a climax and comes screaming to a halt.

The themes are universal. The scenes could take place in any country. Women gossip as they wash laundry, chattering away about what else, another woman. A sensuous dance scene evokes the most basic of needs, the act of making love.

This is a definite must-see. Be prepared for an intense, emotional performance, but leave the children at home. As the theater's brochure states this play is for mature audiences only.

The cast is small. Fifteen performers play more than

thirty-one roles.

Two actresses who deserve recognition are Marijo Toner and Kathleen Ciri. Toner is a fresh face on the theater scene. She portrays three minor characters and manages to bring each to life. Her voice is also surprising--strong and sweet.

One of my favorites scenes occurs with Ciri, as a young woman, encountering Yerma at the well. She stands in sharp contrast to Yerma--healthy, giddy and full of youthful exuberance, Ciri bounces around the set, while Casement is sickly, serious and full of anguish.

The play will be running through Oct. 2. Tickets may be purchased at Big City Books or Hearthside in the valley. Season tickets are still available through the theater.

QUANTUM QUOTE

"I have become death, shatterer of world's." A Hindu saying, said by Robert Oppenheimer as he watched the first test explosion of the Atomic bomb, largely his creation.

SENSELESS TRIVIA

I HAVE LONG BEEN FASCINATED BY INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES. I SUPPOSE I WOULD LOVE TO BE A STATISTICIAN, AS LONG AS I COULD DEAL WITH THE END PRODUCT AND AVOID THE PROCESS. EXTRAORDINARY FACTS FACILITATE AN EXTRAORDINARY MEMORY.. By Ray Dethloff

ATTILA THE HUN WAS UNDER 4 FT. TALL (YOU CAN BET HE DIDN'T RIDE A STALLION)

SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE THAT THE EARTH, UPON ENTERING A BLACK HOLE WOULD BE REDUCED TO THE SIZE OF AN ORANGE.

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74% OF AMERICAN DREAM IN COLOR, WHILE ONLY 28% OF THE CHINESE DO.

DAVID LETTERMAN ONCE PERSUADED T.V. NEWSMAN TED KOPPEL TO BALANCE A DOG BISCUIT ON HIS NOSE WHILE ON CAMERA!

AFTER THE SPACE SHUTTLE DISASTER IN JANUARY OF '86, DEBRIS FROM THE WRECKAGE RAINED ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN FOR MORE THAN AN HOUR.

ABOUT 75% OF AMERICANS WORK IN SERVICE OCCUPATIONS.

THE NUMERO UNO MUTUAL FUND OVER THE TEN-YEAR PERIOD ENDING 9/30/86 AS MEASURED BY LIPPER ANALYTICAL SERVICES (WHICH MONITORS OVER 1000 MUTUAL FUNDS), WAS FIDELITY MAGELLAN. IT AVERAGED A 156.5% PER YEAR RETURN.

HAVE A FRIEND PUNCH ANY WHOLE NUMBER UP TO FIVE-DIGITS ON A CALCULATOR. YOU WILL KNOW THE NUMBER THEY CHOSE AND THEIR AGE FROM FOLLOWING THIS MATHEMATICAL EQUATION:

THE WHOLE NUMBER X 2 =

+ 5 =

X 50 =

+ 1737 = THE LAST TWO NUMBERS WILL BE THEIR AGE. THE OTHER NUMBERS ARE THE FIVE-DIGIT WHOLE NUMBER THEY SELECTED! (NOTE: FOR THIS EQUATION TO REMAIN ETERNAL, ADD 1 TO 1737 WITH EACH YEAR).

SENSELESS TRIVIA SENSELESS TRIVIA SENSELESS TRIVIA

Global...

Continued from page 5

psychologist at the University of Ottawa Medical Center and the Department Chair of Psychology for the university.

Dr. Failey has lectured extensively throughout the United States, Africa, Asia and Canada.

Zenter heard her speak last year at an International Peace Conference in London, Ontario and describes her as an eloquent and dynamic speaker.

Failey will expand your perceptions about the role of women in achieving world peace, she added.

Failey's is a frequent speaker before the United Nations on the conditions of Third World women, a topic she will cover during the conference.

The Institute was established in 1985 in Year of Peace. The realization that the root causes of violence are not understood and threaten the integrity of the world was the chief catalyst for forming the Institute.

The Institute is founded on the belief that human beings are capable of building a peaceful world by unifying the present social structure, said Zenter.

Zenter said that the idea for forming this group arose after she read a book titled "Violence-Free Society." The

author looked at violence differently, from a pro-active approach instead of a reactive approach, she said. This meant that the author looked at the root cause of violence, not the manifestations of violence and did not approach the subject of violence from a clinical reactive stance.

According to Zenter, she and Mel Graham, professor of sociology at UASE, and Michael McKennett, acting director of the Equal Employment Office, were the founding members of the institution. They wanted to extend the author's ideas into a permanent form here in Juneau and thus the institute was born.

A one-credit course is being offered in conjunction with the conference. Interested persons may register for this course through the Admissions and Records office. Course fee is \$15; combined with the \$35 cost for the symposium. Registration is also accepted at the door.

As a direct result of this conference, the Institute would like to "create a dignified forum for consultation on aspects and prerequisites for non-violent society," Zentner said. This is the third symposium the Institute has sponsored.

For information on the symposium call Zenter at 789-0248.

CLASSIFIEDS

Drop your Classified ads by the Whalesong: Rm. 207A Mourant Bldg., or send it via University of Alaska Computer Network (UACN) Mail : JYWHALE. Please submit your messages to us by the Monday preceding publication.

EMPLOYMENT

Full-time or part-time position available: Possibility of more than one position. Museum Visitor Receptionist provide visitor services and light receptionist duties. Must be Alaskan resident, at least 18 years of age. \$5/hr Contact UASE Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Part-time position available: Bingo Manager, supervision 5 to 6 people. Must have a strong background in handling cash & reports. \$13.03/hr plus benefits. 10 hrs. week Mon. & Fri. 6PM to 11PM, 10 hrs. week flex time. Contact Counseling & Health 789-4457.

Part-time position available: Receptionist, cashier, counter person. Must be able to work well with and enjoy people, & have typing skills, phone skills, & cashier experience. \$6/hr. 24 hrs/week evenings and weekends. Contact Counseling & Health, 789-4457.

Part-time position available: Delivery person. Must be 18 years old, have valid drivers license and own auto insurance. Pays .21/per mile while working, plus bonus for each completed delivery. \$4.50/hr. Hours are flexible. Contact UAS, Counseling Center, 789-4439.

Various positions available: Runner for law firm, needs own transportation, \$7.50/hr, 1:00 - 6:00, M - F. Receptionist needed for weekends and evenings, neat and well dressed, \$6/hr. Other various evening and weekend jobs. Contact UASE Counseling Center 789-4457.

Various full-time positions available. Employee will be cross trained to provide services in more than one area - as the need arises. For example, employee may be trained for duties as dishwasher, food preparation, waiting tables, maintenance work, housekeeping, etc. \$4 - \$5/hr with increase as skill level progresses. Hours are flexible. Contact UASE, Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Part-time position: Housekeeping-day work/on call part time evening jobs for commercial and smoke damage cleaning. \$6/hr starting pay or depending on experience. Contact Counseling & Health Center 789-4457.

Full-time and part-time positions available: Various counter/cook positions. Must be able to deal with the public in a courteous manner, accept orders accurately. Training provided. Salary negotiable, flexible shifts available. Contact Counseling Center, UASE 789-4457.

Part-time positions available working with the developmentally disabled. Contact REACH, 789-7673 or Counseling Center, 789-4457.



FOR SALE

Classic unrestored 1970 Ford Bronco--302 V8 w/ spare heads, 3 speed, new 31X10.5 radials, custom built 6pt rollcage, heavy tube front

bumper, halogen driving lights, step bumper w/reciever hitch, trailer brakes, rear posi- traction, spare parts Good mechanical condition, NO RUST, ONLY \$12,000 Call 780-4207 VAX- JSDAB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New hours at the Forest Service Information Center. The Forest Center in Centennial Hall will be going to their winter schedule effective Monday, September 14, 1987. The Center will be open Saturday, September 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. but will be closed on Sunday, the 13th. The new winter hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Huge Garage Sale September 26th at the Mourant Bldg. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Benefits the UASE Child Care Center. Donations welcome. Call Barbara at 789-4457.

PERSONALS

Wanted firm "motionless" type date. Must prefer hawiiian attire and the feel of latex.....Ted W.

Cowgirl. I've always wanted to be a cowboy ..myself! Cowboy.

Mamma- How's the sunshine? I LOVE "U". Charli

Potato! Get your \$50 yet?

Thanks D.L.: Is it true once you go black you never go back???

Phelix: Where are you keeping yourself? In the kitchen??? The boys!

Gecko Man: Leave the kid at home?! And end up on a secluded moonlit beach with you and no chaperone? I'm no fool...I always carry insurance! Jules

Hey Crispy Cake Breath, you rate a 8 and a half.

Donald: Lunch at the B.W. is a nice pay-off...

D.K.: Thanks for letting me take advantage of your muscles. (How's that for conciseness?) Jules

"Spanker" - I'll share my Captain Crunch if you'll share your Raisan Bran. "Spankee"

Terry- "So when's our night on the town". Ted W.

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted for two bedroom house on Wood Duck. \$300 includes all utilities and phone. Non-smokers only. 789-7159

FREE CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONAL ADS

(EXCEPT CLASSIFIED DISPLAY)

DROP YOUR CLASSIFIED OR PERSONAL ADS BY THE WHALESONG: R.M. 207A MOURANT BLDG., OR SEND IT VIA "VAX MAIL": JYWHALE. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR MESSAGES BY MONDAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION DATES.

CHEERLEADERS

PRO-ACT IS LOOKING FOR ANY MALE OR FEMALE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CHEERLEADER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA-SOUTHEAST. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED OR HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 789-4528.

YERMA

PERSEVERANCE THEATRE

By Federico Garcia Lorca
Directed by Roberta Luitow

SEPT. 17
thru
OCT. 11

THURS., FRI. & SAT
8 PM
SUN. 2 PM

TICKETS AT BIG CITY BOOKS & HEARTHSIDE BOOKS (NUGGET MALL)
Recommended for mature audiences

Task Force...

Continued from page 1

advertised in southeastern newspaper. The university wants and welcomes public input, Beeton said.

Administrative contacts for each task force are as follows:

-Degree Program Integration: Mike Adams, Juneau.

- Faculty Integration: Dr. Bev Beeton, Juneau.

-Governance: John Pugh, Juneau.

-Outreach: Dick Griffin, Sitka.

-Regional Vocational/Technical Education: Carroll Fader, Juneau.

-Student Services: Bruce Gifford, Ketchikan.

Any questions or comments regarding these areas may be directed to these members.

The Outreach task force will address the needs of educational services in Southeastern communities where there are no university facilities, like Petersburg and Wrangell. How to integrate the programs into the university, local coordination and involvement of these programs will be another task of this group. Also to be examined is the method of delivery for outreach courses.

Members of the Vocational/Technical task force will determine what vocational education is, what programs should be included under these area, the allocation of resources, facilities and equipment, the role of advisory councils, and recruitment of students.

Degree Program Integration will determine whether the combined university system should offer an identical course catalog. Another issue will be to decide what courses should be taught at which campuses.

Enrollment...

Continued from page 1

The average age of students is younger than before and the Student Housing dorms are full, said Adams. He said that is an indication of an increase in full-time enrollment at UASE.

There is not yet an official count of how many full- and part-time students are attending classes. But Eileen

Faculty Integration working group members will determine the process for promotion, tenure and sabbatical leave, as well as determining opportunities for professional development. They will also establish teaching workloads and degree requirements for faculty teaching upper division courses.

The Student Services' working group will be charged with determining student fee allocations and budgets at the three campuses, coordination of the programs for the three sites, coordination and development of the college catalog, as well as development of uniform student conduct and grievance policies.

The Governance task force will establish the guidelines for the university council, which will serve as the advisory council for the reorganized university system. This working group will also be responsible for development of the mission statement and master plan prior to their being submitted to the Board of Regents.

The concerns for each of the working groups was clearly defined during IRAC's meeting in July.

This is just the preliminary stage for the restructuring process, according to Beeton. The six task forces will make recommendations to IRAC by the end of the semester. The IRAC will then review these reports and combine them into a final report to the chancellor and O'Dowd. Whether the task forces recommendations will be implemented is the decision of these two men.

A list of the members on each task force may be obtained from the Chancellor's office. Public comments and questions can be directed to the legislative liaisons of each group.

Franson, acting register, said such a count will be compiled by the end of the month.

Franson said, however, it is not yet too late for new students to register. Registration will require signed permission from instructors.

Franson said she wanted to thank the students for their cooperation and support during the crossover to a new computer system.

Radio...

Continued from page 1

we can now focus our attention on planning the studio and format," Bolton said.

Bolton also added that, "barring all licensing procedures and the lack of a radio tower we could go on the air right now. We have a dedicated group of students that are willing to staff the station. Once we are on the air we expect there will be additional student support, in the form of volunteer staff members, to fill a 24-hour broadcast schedule."

"As far as format," said

Bolton, "I like the idea of alternative radio. It means we can be loose, but not careless, in our approach to programming. The commercial market in Juneau has already been defined, quantified, categorized and captured. As a result we have three FM and two AM stations. There is just no more room for commercial radio," Bolton added, "we want to be successful on our own terms, that's why we chose alternative radio."

Bolton said he feels that the future plans of the radio station fit into what's happening with the University right now. He said he feels that the station must be in tune with what's

happening in the community and region. And with the reorganization, and the inclusion of the Ketchikan and Sitka campuses, Bolton said he believes that the human resources that the additional campus will add will help the station to stay in tune with the region.

The staff of the station also hopes that the facility can and will be used as a communication tool by the faculty and administration. The administration hopes that the facility can promote some additional classes for students and possibly be a stepping stone to a program in broadcast disciplines.

UASE housing kicks off a new year

By DAVE LEON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

University of Alaska-Southeast (UASE) Student Housing is opening a new and exciting year.

One reason is that more students from towns outside of Alaska are in residence at the Auke Bay facility, adding a new enthusiasm for campus housing activities, said Tish Griffin, student housing manager.

"There is more interest and commitment to activities from the students," said Griffin.

"There is a very different group of people staying at student housing. This year housing holds a larger group of energetic and younger types of students," said Griffin.

The average age of

students is 20, she said. The ratio of men to women is about 60 to 40. Fifteen families and seven single parents are staying at student housing.

This fall, student housing is offering more activities for students to entertain themselves. According to Griffin, recent activities such as a slumber party on Sept. 5 and a Hawaiian dance on Sept.

Housing is planning many more activities including a swimming party at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. During that same week Alcohol Awareness Day and Dare To Be Dry Day are planned. Many more dances are planned in the near future, Griffin said.

Housing still has the usual activities such as videos in the Student Lodge, the trip to Fred Meyer at 10 a.m. on Saturdays

and the pool and ping pong tables.

Soon to open is a student housing convenience store with an array of food and household items. The convenience store will have normal lodge hours and prices will be comparable to other local food stores.

The cost for semester lodgings for a single room is \$800, \$680 for a double room, and \$2,720 for a family unit., Griffin said.



CLASS' ADS

Me, on a University Newspaper?

What's it like to be a reporter? What's it like to work on a newspaper? Ever wonder how a newspaper works? The University of Alaska-Southeast's student newspaper is looking for staff reporters, photographers, advertising representatives, and production staff members. If you are at all interested in any of these positions please contact the Whalesong at 789-4434.

The Whalesong, 11120 Glacier Hwy., Juneau, AK. 99801

The Whalesong is looking for people to add to its staff. We are looking for a Managing Editor and a Typist. If you are at all interested in any of these positions please give us a call at 789-4434.