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University of Alaska Southeast

Friday October 30, 1987



Whalesong

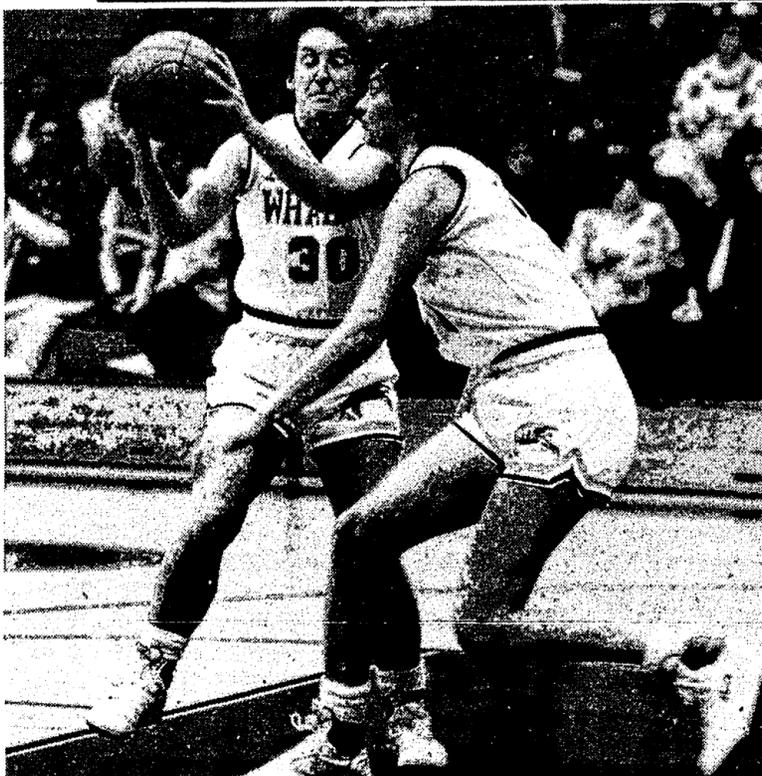


Photo by Brian Wallace
UAS Lady Whales' Barbara Seatter, 30, and A.T. McGyver, right, race for a loose ball during the first annual Blue-Silver game.

University B-ball opener draws crowd

By ERIC HENDERSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) kicked off its basketball season last Friday with the first annual Blue-Silver exhibition game.

The coaches, players and especially the fans were eager to see the Lady Whales in action for the first time. Most of them who watched were totally surprised and satisfied with the level of play the female humpbacks displayed.

The Lady Whales got things going with a warm-up routine, and when play began, the fans

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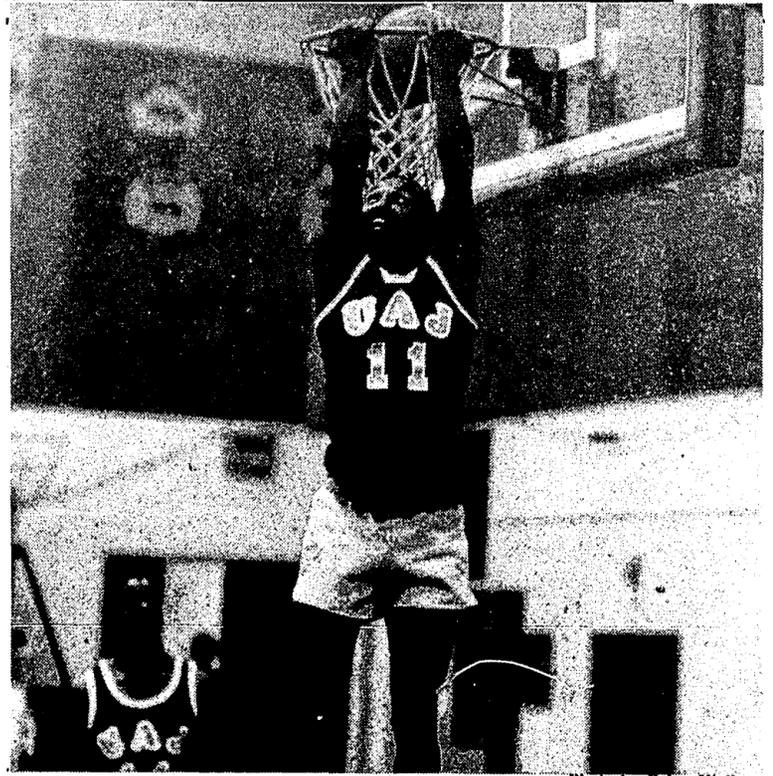


Photo by Brian Wallace
UAS Whale's guard Damon Lowery, 5'11", reverse dunks the ball during half-time of the men's Blue-Silver exhibition game.

Former Governor Egan's vision benefits UAS

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Contributing Editor

Alaska's first Governor, William A. Egan, will be honored by the University of Alaska with the establishment of an Eminent Scholar program in his name in the field of public

policy.

The endowed chair will be funded from the revenues of a \$1.5 million endowment fund, to be raised over a three year period beginning January, 1988.

Marshall Lind, chancellor of the University of Alaska

Southeast (UAS), credits the proposal for the endowed chair to the efforts of Sterling Gallagher, a Juneau financial consultant. Gallagher has actively participated in the recent UAS development efforts.

Once the principle of the

fund is established, the earnings will bring to UAS a faculty member eminent in the field of public policy to teach and present lectures and seminars. The visiting professor will also serve as a consultant to state and local agencies on issues of Alaskan

policy.

This project is the result of Gallagher's work with Mike Adams, UAS vice-chancellor for administrative services, in consultation with Egan's widow and his son, Dennis.

"Dennis is very supportive
Continued on page 6



Whalesong File Photo
Regent John Sackett

Regent Sackett drug trial set for Dec. 14

By MARIA TREBBY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The trial date for University of Alaska Regent, John Sackett, is set for Dec. 14 in Juneau. Sackett was indicted Sept. 24, by a Juneau grand jury on a charge of illegal possession of cocaine.

The one-count indictment stems from an incident in

Juneau last May. According to police reports, on the evening of May 19 an ambulance was called to the Prospector Hotel where Sackett was registered. He was then taken to Bartlett Memorial Hospital after complaining of a rapid pulse and profuse sweating.

A police officer assisting with the call reportedly overheard a conversation

between Sackett and an ambulance attendant suggesting that illegal drug use might be involved. Police then obtained three search warrants: one for a blood sample, one for a urine sample and one to search Sackett's room at the Prospector.

The samples were sent to a lab in Utah with results completed in August. Neither

the search warrants nor the police reports have ever been released to the public.

Juneau Superior Court Judge Roger Pegues ruled in August that this information not be released to the press or public because conversations between a patient and providers of medical care are legally protected.

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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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They called it the Halloween Massacre. On Oct. 31, 1986, University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd appeared before a packed auditorium in Anchorage and announced his plan to restructure the entire university system. Within only moments, students from across the state were lined up to voice their concerns. Back in Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka, emergency meetings and audioconferences were scheduled for students, community members and university employees to let statewide administrators know their fears and objections to the plan. And fears and objections flowed in abundance.

Many saw the plan to merge the Juneau, Sitka and Ketchikan campuses into one entity as a death knell for higher education in Southeast Alaska. Vocational/Technical programs, the community college's missions, Juneau's reputable Fisheries and Public Administration programs all, it seemed then, would be lost. Enrollment would plummet, we almost convinced ourselves; jobs would be lost; morale would be murdered.

It is a year later, and it is clear now that the ghouls and goblins lurking over us a year ago were illusory Halloween spooks. The actual implementation of O'Dowd's grand scheme was not problem-free, but it has thus far been accomplished, at least in Southeast, with a minimum of jobs lost, an almost imperceptible drop in enrollment, and with a spirit of cooperation and high morale among staff, faculty, administration, and students.

We are not the same institution we were a year ago on the morning of All-Hallow's Eve. We are streamlined, we are larger in some respects and smaller in others, and we have a vision for our future that is clear enough not to be obscured by the specter of change. --J.S.

USUAS sends all eight members to conference: Ethically moral?

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff

Recent murmurings among discontented students on a plan to send eight student government members to a leadership conference in Anchorage have been heard around campus.

A letter was submitted by four concerned students to the Whalesong on this same subject. Marla Adams, former upper division representative, was the impetus behind this letter.

Adams has been very active in student government during the past year. When she heard that I was supposed to be writing an article on student government's budget she approached me and told me that she hoped I would do a "good article."

Of course, I was rather annoyed by her questioning my

ability to cover this subject effectively. I was insulted.

But I believed that she was entitled to her opinion and the more I thought about it the more I realized that I was entitled to mine. That is why I've decided to turn this news article into an opinion column.

The eight members of the UAS student government who will be attending the conference include: president, Sonia Varga; vice-president, Clay Myers; secretary, Charli Collins; treasurer, Luan Reno; legislative affairs coordinator, Michael Smith; lower division representative, Dutch Knight; upper division representatives, Jolie Sasseville and Brad Waldron.

Plane fare for each student representative to Anchorage is approximately \$240 round trip. Eight plane tickets would cost \$1,920. According to both

Reno and Myers, student government has not allocated a set amount for the conference, although each student representative has already received a check for air fare and per diem. The checks were for approximately \$340 each.

This statement is rather difficult to swallow since student government must allocate a fixed amount to pay for these costs and particularly since they have received a fixed amount to attend this conference.

As the minutes from the Oct. 9 student government meeting read, "Michael Smith motioned that funds be allocated for the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and legislative affairs coordinator to attend the Leadership Conference."

Smith withdrew his motion and changed it to include "any

Continued on page 3

LETTERS

Leadership trip catches student body's attention

Dear Editor,

We recently discovered that the entire student government, all 8 members, have appropriated for themselves an all-expense paid trip to the Anchorage Leadership Conference at a cost of \$2,700. The student government's operating budget for this year is approximately \$75,000. This information was learned only because one of us reviewed the minutes of a recent student government meeting. Student apathy and lack of active communication on the part of student government and the Whalesong have prevented this information from being readily available.

The last student government election can be characterized in one word: DISINTEREST. Only 4 of the 5 student government positions were filled in the last election because of a lack of candidates. Out of over 500 full-time students only 45 voted. This poor example of an election was the result of disinterest in the student government.

The purpose of this letter is to remind our paid officers and volunteer representatives that our disinterest in their affairs is in part their fault. They have a responsibility to represent the student's interest at this school and they are provided with a generous budget to accomplish this.

Increasing visibility and communication through: student surveys of problems and interests; a suggestion box; published office hours; active reporting on the part of the Whalesong; and the president taking advantage of the column provided by the Whalesong to communicate issues, budget appropriations and activities, will spark student's interest, and therefore cut down on apathy. The student's interest level needs to be aroused first, and we've seen little attempt on the student government's part to do this. Perhaps apathy will always prevail on this matter,

but if the student government is more visible, and makes a sincere effort to inform students of the activities that help them and honestly affect them, then they can say they have at least tried, and are not just figureheads with little real function. The key is that the students realize that the student government is in a position to represent them in areas that actually affect them.

For instance a real problem for many student is the limited hours at the computer lab and library. This problem is more relevant to the student body than sending 8 students to Anchorage. But perhaps the student government could justify this trip by showing better leadership qualities.

The point is the budget mentioned earlier is the student's money, and we all need to work towards spending it in a productive manner. We all need to take part in deciding what sort of activities are considered productive. As we see it, we need less apathy on the part of the students, and more action on the part of the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS).

Sincerely,
Marla Adams
Bob Barnwell
Marylynn Barnwell
Maria Paradise

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typed, but should be limited to 300 words in length. Letters should be delivered to the Whalesong office with author's signature, title and phone number. Letters without phone numbers will not be printed. Deadline for letters is noon Monday preceding publication. Letters may be addressed to the Whalesong: Rm 207A, Mourant Building, University of Alaska Southeast, Juneau Alaska 99801 or you may send your letter via UACN VAX: JBNEWS

Sackett...

Continued from page 1

Sackett was appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. Steve Cowper on Feb. 2, 1987. At that time, Cowper requested Sackett to complete the unexpired term of former regent, Grace Berg Schaible, who was appointed to the position of state attorney general in December 1986.

All board of regent members are appointed to an eight-year term by the governor, subject to confirmation by a majority of the members of the legislature in joint session. The combined House and Senate met on May 11--eight days before Sackett was rushed to the hospital--and unanimously confirmed his appointment to the board. Board of regent bylaws do not currently provide for dismissal of a board member.

The board is responsible for formulating University of Alaska policy. They have four standing committees which

serve in an advisory capacity for policy formulation. The committees include: academic and student affairs; finance, facilities and land management; human resources; and planning and development.

Sackett currently sits on the finance, facilities and land management committee which recommends budgetary requirements to support university operations, land management planning and long-range planning. He is also a member of the human resources committee that reviews employee selection, promotion, retention, compensation and employee relations issues.

According to Regent Affairs Officer Julie Chavez, Sackett participated in the Oct. 27 board meeting via teleconference from Anchorage.

When asked if she had received any comments from concerned students or other individuals regarding Sackett's indictment, Chavez explained, "It's been business as usual as

far as we're concerned."

Student Regent Judy Graham believes Sackett is an asset to the board and finds the circumstances involving his recent indictment "unfortunate."

"It's good that he stay on the board until these matters are resolved," says Graham, who feels the entire matter is one for the courts to handle. She is prepared, however, to re-examine her position depending upon the outcome of the trial.

David Ramseur, Cowper's press secretary, has seen little reaction to the grand jury decision. According to Ramseur, the governor has received only one letter requesting reconsideration of Sackett's position on the board since the September indictment.

"Gov. Cowper has no intention of asking Mr. Sackett to step down at this time. The governor believes Sackett is innocent until proven guilty," said Ramseur.

Leadership ...

Continued from page 2

other student government members who felt it necessary for them to attend the Leadership Conference with a maximum of eight students."

Interesting to note that this is the exact number of students on student government at this time.

And it is even more interesting to learn that it is university policy to keep travel at a minimum. This is both a local university policy and a state university policy also.

Combine this with the recent university budget restraints and cutbacks the issue of sending eight students to a leadership conference grows more difficult to fathom.

Personally I can understand the desire of all these students to go to Anchorage. I'd like to go. But from a moral standpoint it just does not seem justifiable in light of the university's travel policy and budget restraints.

Student government representatives are staying at low-priced hotel in Anchorage. With two students to a room, four men and four women, the cost per person each night is \$12.20. Total lodging costs for the two nights is \$259.20.

Granted the monetary amount is small, but sending eight students to a leadership conference seems a bit much. I would be the first to admit that if I could attend this conference on the university's money--rather students' activity fees--I would.

For the record I'd like to state that President Varga was more than helpful and willing to share information with me. However, once I changed the focus of my piece late last night before production, she was unavailable for comment.

I have no doubt that she

would have been more than willing to answer my questions.

Yet, the more information I found out or rather the lack of information and the attitudes of certain student representatives bothered my otherwise (supposedly) unbiased reporter's judgment.

It made it more difficult because of the eight people attending the conference, four are friends of mine.

But I have to let my moral convictions override my personal sentiments and in the words of my deceased father, "Stand up and be counted!"

I would have to echo the concerns of Adams and the other three students who wrote the editorial. My main concern is that I hope the information obtained in Anchorage will be used and passed on to students here in Juneau. And I challenge student representatives to write a rebuttal column or a letter to the editor.

That is what freedom of the press is all about. And since four of the eight people attending the conference work for the Whalesong it is even more important for them, as aspiring journalists, to relay this information to students.

This first amendment privilege applies to freedom of thought. There are two sides to every issue and I'd like to hear student government's side.

As a Whalesong reporter I tried to get the facts for this story. As a columnist I tried to balance my opinion with these facts. Now, I'd like student government to do the same. Ethically it is the fair way to do this and the newspaper is ethically bound to print this opinion.

The question is: Can student government justify the need and expense of sending eight student representatives to Anchorage?

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But Ciri-ously, he's no nerd

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Michael Ciri's favorite movie may well be "Revenge of the Nerds."

Computers are indeed one of his favorite pursuits, yet Ciri, 22, does not fit the stereotype of a nerd.

He doesn't wear glasses. His shirt is not buttoned up to his neck and there are no pocket protectors filled with pens and pencils in his shirt pocket. His pants are not plaid or ankle length.

Dressed in a dusty blue sweatshirt, blue jeans, and tennis shoes this high school drop-out is the youngest person teaching at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS).

Ciri teaches one class per semester. This semester he is teaching an advanced computer programming class.

Articulate and soft-spoken, Ciri physically looks his age, but mentally is lightyears beyond his peers.

In high school he felt like he had no peers. Ciri recalls those school years and says, "I was a space cadet. I was out of it."

In his direct and truthful manner, he adds, "I was a heavy nerd. I still battle against my nerdiness."

That has always been a struggle for him. He knew back in junior high and high school that he was a little different. He said that in high school he did not know anyone he could relate to and he was not in his element because he lacked a peer group. His friends were all in their late 20s and early 30s.

Ciri has almost always encountered difficulties related to school. He can recall explicitly the year he started hating school. It was back in third grade.

This was the year he moved

from the Metropolitan Learning Center, an experimental school, to a public school in Portland.

At the Metropolitan students were responsible for their own curriculum and it was here that he had his first exposure to a computer.

But his father felt that he was not learning anything and moved him from the open classroom to the confined structure of a public school.

For Ciri, adapting to the

structure was difficult. He did not have to stay there long, however, because at the end of that year he moved to Juneau.

His mother lived in Juneau, with her second husband and at age 9 Ciri moved north to be with her.

His first view of Juneau was from the air and as the Alaska Airlines jet descended from the clouds he saw the Mendenhall Glacier. Ciri has never wanted to leave since. "I have no desire to live anywhere else."

After dropping out of high school his junior year Ciri began "bopping around the university." During the fall of that year, in 1981, he began hanging out at the university.

Most of his time was spent in the computer center. He did not officially enroll until Spring 1982 and he did at the suggestion of a professor, who told him that if he didn't sign up for classes and get an authorized permit to use the computer lab then he would have to call the cops and get him thrown out. Thanks to the professor he did sign up for classes and has been going every year since then.

Employed as the computer systems coordinator for the Auke Bay Computer Lab, Ciri is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the university's computer systems in Southeast. He makes sure that all related computer technology is available to users throughout this area.

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What is a VAX?

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

I'm going to check the VAX.

He is down at the Node.

Have you heard University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) students making those statements and wondered what they were talking about?

Do you know what a VAX is or a Node? If you do, you are in the minority.

Michael Ciri, computer center coordinator for the University of Alaska Computer Network-Southeast Region (UACN) said that the majority of students are not aware of the computer facilities at the university.

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Tom Thompson/Whalesong

Michael Ciri

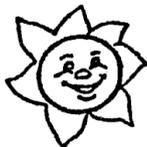


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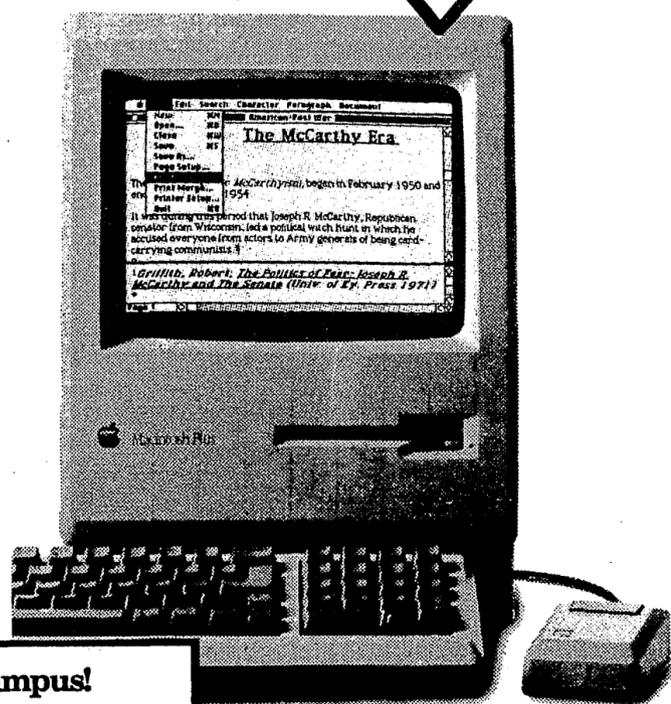
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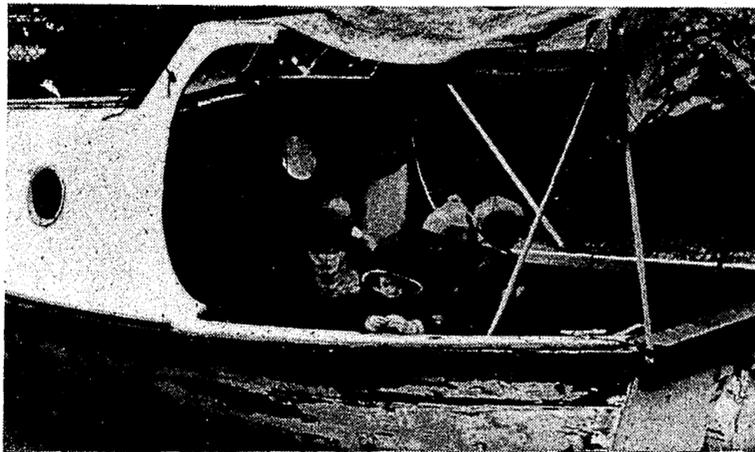
Kids get new playground

By MARIA TREBBY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Thanks to the efforts of Lemon Creek Correctional Center inmates, the Child Care Center at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) has a new playground.

Work on the 1,400-square-foot playground was completed last month by Lemon Creek Correctional Center Facilities Administrator, Ike King, along with five inmates and their crew supervisor, Mark Antrim.

According to King, he received a request in August from UAS Physical Plant Director, Bob Green, to provide labor for the child care facility's additional playground. Green agreed to provide the lumber, fencing, concrete and equipment. King and his inmate crew would provide the fill dirt and manpower.



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

The need for a larger playground became apparent when fall enrollment at the child care center increased to 23 children per day from last year's enrollment of 12.

Child Care Center Coordinator Janet Henley, is delighted with the new addition. It not only provides the center with a larger outdoor play area, but also an additional safety feature in the wooden ramp the inmate crew installed at the southwest corner of the building, says Henley. The new

ramp provides a second exit from the building in case of emergency.

Inmates who request assignments on King's work crew are eligible for compensation says Antrim. They can earn from 45 cents to \$1 per hour for the work they perform depending upon their level of proficiency and length of time they have spent in the particular trade or vocation. Wages are paid from the gratuities fund through the Department of Corrections.

Israeli consul to speak

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Contributing Editor

Israel's consul general, Yaacov Sella, will discuss the role of the Middle East within a global perspective during a visit to the University of Alaska Southeast campus on Nov. 2.

Assistant Professor of History and Geography Patrick Fitzgerald arranged the appearance as part of a guest speaker series for his World Geography class. Sella's

presentation is open to students, faculty and the public. The session is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Hendrickson Annex, room 102.

Sella is stationed in San Francisco in the office of the Consulate General of Israel, Pacific Northwest Region. His background includes a degree from the Tel Aviv University School of Law in 1974, and a two-year stint in the Israeli Defense Forces. He has extensive experience in foreign trade, marketing, public relations, and politics.

Endowment...

Continued from page 1

and would like to see this endowed chair in Southeast. He will do whatever he can to assist," Lind said.

William Egan gained his expertise in public policy and administration through political activity and his experiences in

various elected offices, Lind said. During his leadership after Alaska gained statehood in 1959, Egan was instrumental in designing Alaska's executive branch.

Lind said the endowed chair could only enhance the quality of the present public administration program at UAS.

Halloween: More than just an American Holiday

By DAVE LEON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

When people think of Halloween, they think of trick or treating, dressing up in costumes and going to parties. Most people don't even think about how Halloween got started.

Many people think that Halloween is an American Holiday. The origin of Halloween was started before Columbus found America.

Halloween is a festival of Scottish-Irish origin, held on All Hallows' Eve, the night of Oct. 31. The Celtic festival of Samhain (festival of death) is probably the main source of the present-day celebration of Halloween. The Celts lived more than 2000 years ago in what is now Great Britain, Ireland, and northern France.

The Celtic new year started on Nov. 1, and a festival that began the previous evening honored Samhain, the Celtic lord of death.

During the festival, the Druids, priest and teachers of the Celts, ordered the people to put out their hearth fires. The Druids built a huge new year's bonfire. They burned animals, crops and human beings as sacrifices.

The Druids then told fortunes about the coming year by examining the sacrificial remains. The Celts believed that ghosts, witches and hobgoblins roamed about on this night and the bonfire was supposed to frighten these supernatural beings away.

Many of the beliefs of the Celts were kept after the people became Christians. The Christians celebrated All Hallows' Eve on the same date. The evening before became known as All Hallow e'en, or Halloween.

The church tried hard to stop the practice of magic or "witchcraft." The people who worked in witchcraft banded together and made fun of the church. On Halloween they held large meetings, called witches' sabbaths. They feasted, sang, and danced wildly in a ring.

They promised to use their magic power to do mischief and said they were servants of the devil. The church believed that the witches fly on broomsticks to the meetings, often with black cats perched behind them. In Ireland black cats were thrown into Halloween fires as a warning to other witches. Farmers sometimes twined pitchforks with straw and set fire to them. They waved them in the air to singe the brooms of any witches who might be passing by.

People in England and Ireland once carved out beets, potatoes and turnips, and put candles in them to use as lanterns to light up the night during Halloween. The lanterns are known as jack-o-lanterns, and there is a story behind the lanterns.

According to Irish legend,

jack-o-lanterns were named for a man called Jack, who could not enter heaven, because he was a miser. He couldn't enter hell, because he played jokes on the devil. Because Jack couldn't go to heaven or hell, he had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

Pumpkins replaced beets and turnips as the lantern when the tradition reached America.

Halloween rituals, such as playing tricks, were passed on

to America by Scottish and Irish immigrants. In the late 19th century the Irish believed that fairies led boys to carry out practical jokes on Halloween.

The idea of going door to door begging for treats is not new. Halloween was also called All Soul's Day in England and poor people went a-souling, or begging, for pastries. They received the pastries in exchange for promising to say prayers for the dead.



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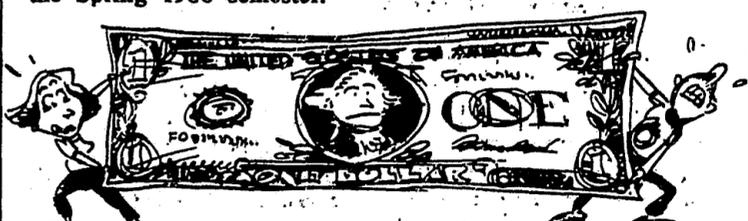
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Housekeeping and front desk receptionist. Part-time temporary. Need your own transportation. Uniform provided-no jeans. Will train on the job. Housekeeping-\$5.25 per hour, front desk-\$6.00 per hour. Contact UAS Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Driver salesperson. Part-time permanent. Outgoing personality and good driving record. Willing to train, vehicle provided, insurance cover provided. \$7.75 per hour, hours are flexible. Contact the UAS Counseling Center, 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 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 UAS 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 Center, 789-4457.

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

Permanent Electrician II

responsible to Building Maintenance Supervisor. Must have education/experience sufficient to carry out the responsibilities of the position. Must hold State of Alaska Electrical/Journeyman Certificate of Fitness. Must have valid Alaska driver's license. Salary: \$14.18 per hour. Closing Date: September 28, 1987. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel, 11120 Glacier Highway, 789-4536.

Student Assistant II (physics Grader) responsible to Physics Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed a minimum of one year of college level physics, with a minimum of B for a grade. Ability to point out thought process in assignments from students. Salary \$5.17 per hour. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 789-4536 Closing date June 30, 1988.

Student Assistant III (Chemistry) responsible to Chemistry Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Knowledge of basic chemical principles. Salary \$6.29 per hour. Closing date June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 789-4536.

Temporary Electrician II responsible to Building Maintenance Supervisor. Education/experience sufficient to perform the responsibilities of the position. Must hold a State of Alaska Electrical/Journeyman Certificate and a valid Alaska Driver's License. Salary \$14.18 per hour minimum. Closing date June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, 789-4536.

Part-time Announcer/Producer with local radio station. Must be adult, responsible and trainable. On the job training. Salary is negotiable. Hours: weekends. Contact UAS Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Wait person and night auditor needed. \$5.10 starting pay, \$7.00 after probation. Contact UAS Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Student Assistant IV (teaching assistant) Must be enrolled in 6 credit hours or more. Salary \$7.64 per hour. Contact UAS Office of Personnel at 789-4536.

Student Assistant IV (Research Assistant). Must be enrolled in 6 credit hours or more. Salary \$7.64 per hour. Contact UAS Office of

Personnel at 789-4536.

Part-time checker with neat appearance needed. Starting pay at \$5.85 per hour increasing to \$6.45 per hour thereafter. Contact Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Part-time bakery sales person with ability to work with the public. No experience needed. Starting pay at \$5.85 per hour increasing to \$6.45 there after. Contact UAS Counseling and Health at 789-4457.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C. I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

FOR SALE

1977 Honda Accord. \$400. Good tires, good brakes., 88 tags. Dependable. Call Dale 789-7950.

Suzuki GS 750. Excellent condition. \$1200 OBO. 789-5220

ROOMMATES

Share a spacious two-bedroom apartment utilities included. \$340/month. please call 789-4317 after 4:00 pm.

Mature female non-smoker to share beautiful, spacious Fritz Cove Rd. apt. \$350 per month plus half utilities. No pets. 789-1486 or 789-4547.

For rent small tree house apartment. Wood and oil stoves. Kitchen, loft, great view, one mile from UAS. \$250 per month. Free heating oil if rented by Nov. 10th Telephone weekdays 789-4514 Exclusively call Mike.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The American Association of University Women is offering an \$800 scholarship to a UAS senior entering the final semester of undergraduate study in Spring 1988. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office. Application deadline: 10a.m.12/1/87.

Fisheries Students. Roger Boyden Scholarship for undergrads and C.L. Anderson Scholarships for grad research now available. Awards will be made for Spring 1987 semester. Application deadline 12/1/87.

WANTED

Bed for 1980 Chevy Luv Pick-up (short-bed). Call 789-4537. VAX: JSCBM/JBVICE.

Wanted double or queen-size bed in good condition. Also wanted dining room table with at least two chairs, call 780-4910.

SERVICES

Swim volunteers needed for nursing home to assist elderly with swim skills exercises and dressing. 1 1/2 hours Wednesday/noon. Contact Jill at 586-3883.

Bible study at apartment E-2 (student housing) Thursday from 8-9 p.m. For more info contact Cage Holst at 789-1714. ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!!!!!!

Professional typing service, accurate, reliable. Evenings and weekends welcome. 20% student discount. Hanlen Secretarial 789-9036.

Doing your student teaching this spring? Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship applications now available at the Financial Aid Office. Applications due December 18.

PERSONALS

Farm-Boy....You walked inI woke up.....Baby....You got that look..."No Girl"

Hot-n-Bothered: Don't get so flustered..it will happen for you, just be patient! Cool-n-Collected

CM, DK, FW, et.al: Jewels!? Sorry, my taste runs more toward sapphires, emeralds and diamonds. (you guys ought to know me better than that by now!) Jules

Gentlem"A"n-- If you want to live up to your NAME you'd better take heed: Ladies like things like kisses, hugs and roses! 100% Lady

Three Amigo's ...Can't I have all three??? Curious 1

Our Knight in shining armor seems a bit tarnished these days. Hope you are back on your white stallion soon.

Whalesong Classified Advertising Form

Whalesong, Room 207A Mourant Bldg., 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, Alaska 99801 (907) 789-4434
UACN VAX user ID's: Letters to the Editor - JYNEWS / Advertising - JYWHALE

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Date _____

Circle Date(s) Ad is to run
September 4 September 18 October 2 October 16 October 30 November 13
November 27 December 4 December 11

*These dates do not include the Whalesong's special editions; advertisers have the option to advertise in the special editions published during the fall semester, if you choose to do so you will be billed accordingly.

Category (check one)
Services Employment For Rent Roommates For Sale Wanted
Announcements Lost & Found Personals Singles Classified Display Other

Write ad, one word to a space

Abbreviations, numbers, symbols, etc. count as one word. There is no additional charge for standard punctuation marks. Classified advertising must be paid for in advance unless a business account has been established. Classified advertising cannot be accepted by phone. Classified advertising is FREE TO ALL UAJ STUDENTS WITH A CURRENT UAJ STUDENT ID CARD (except classified display advertising - \$1.25 per column inch, limited to 3 column inches in size and available to UAJ students only). \$25 per word for non-students, faculty and staff. The Whalesong assumes no liability in damages for more than the cost of the space occupied by, or to be occupied by, that which is in error. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WHICH IS CANCELLED AFTER BEING ORDERED.

Amount, first issue \$ _____ Received by _____
Additional issues \$ _____ Date _____
Total \$ _____

UAA tuition drop depletes contingency fund

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Contributing Editor

Some Anchorage students will find themselves saving money on tuition when they register for Spring semester, 1988, under an interim rate structure for that campus approved Oct. 27.

In an emergency meeting the Board of Regents unanimously approved a temporary measure to close the gap in fees between the University of Alaska Anchorage and Anchorage Community College campuses. The two campuses were merged under the university restructuring plan currently being implemented system-wide.

By Fall semester, 1988, university President Donald O'Dowd expects a consistent rate structure to be in place statewide. Meanwhile, O'Dowd and the Regents initiated the temporary rate to reconcile the

difference in UAA's fees (previously \$40??) and ACC's (\$35??).

Students will pay \$35 in Anchorage next semester regardless of which campus they had attended before restructuring. As a result, the consolidated Anchorage campus will lose approximately \$250,000 in revenues Spring semester.

A second motion passed the board of regents at the emergency meeting, allocating \$220,000 to the Anchorage campus to cover the loss. The funds will come from a restructuring contingency budget authorized by the legislature to meet some of the costs of implementing the reorganization.

UAA student Steven Hendricks testified on the temporary fee rate during Tuesday's meeting, via audioconference.

"I have participated in

favorite subjects, computers and art. Each requires a similar thought process, he says.

While he teaches, he also learns. This semester Ciri is taking 13 credits this semester. He is studying for bachelor's degrees in liberal arts and education, each with an emphasis in visual arts. He has his associate of arts in applied sciences with an emphasis in computer information systems.

While his approach to teaching is unique, his approach to learning and studying is even more uncommon. Ciri does not take notes in class. It is a self-taught technique, he says, because he learned early that if you did not understand the concepts before you left class than no amount of study would help you. That is why he never leaves a class until he understands the concepts.

DEC VAX 8600. These models can be found on the three campuses of the UAS in Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka.

The campuses at Fairbanks and Anchorage have VAX 8800 models. These two cities are the main units of the northern and southcentral computer centers.

A node is a biological term. It means a point of

concentration or a central point. The Auke Lake Computer Center is the central point or the Node for the other branch computer stations in southeast.

And the employees of the computer center are fondly referred to as nodies. Any student taking three credits or more can qualify to use the computer center. Each student automatically has an

UAS student places among top 20 in a national essay contest

By ERIC HENDERSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, a University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) student has won an award in the Bedford Writing contest.

Bonnie Harris was awarded a prize for her essay entitled "The healing Power of Music." Harris's essay was chosen from 1,100 entries and was one of 20 to win an award.

The Bedford Writing Contest is an essay contest open to any student enrolled in a freshman composition course at an accredited college or university in the United States

B-ball...

Continued from page 1
received probably much more than they expected.

Even Head Coach Sandy Morgan was somewhat surprised at how her team performed. "I was very pleased with the way we played. I thought things went quite well considering we have only been practicing for two weeks."

Dawn Carlson and Mercedes Angermann were both impressive during the 20-

minute scrimmage. "They ran the fastbreak well and had good shot selection," says Morgan.

If the exhibition is an indicator of things to come, this should be a very competitive season for the Lady Whales.

The second exhibition game featuring Clair Markey and the men's team was also well anticipated, and very exciting. The Whales began with a warm-up routine that excited the crowd, and when play began the UAS men's basketball team immediately gave a display of

tuition at 12 credits, so that a student enrolling for 18 credits pays no more than a student enrolling for 12.

The university anticipates a drop in total credits hours once that opportunity is eliminated, according to O'Dowd's Oct. 15 tuition update.

Hendricks, however, sees the change as being costly to students who continue to enroll in more than twelve credits--

over \$140 per school year for students who enroll in 16 credits per semester.

"It's a somewhat sneaky way of doing this," Hendricks said of the short term tuition break compared to the proposed long-range cost.

Elimination of fee consolidation "will make a \$5,500 student loan worth a heck of a lot less," Hendricks testified.



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

Bonnie Harris

improve my writing," said Harris.

Harris who is a member of the Juneau-Douglas High School class of 1970, is a full-time student at UAS studying music education.

Deborah Liesasus placed in the contest last year.

its versatility and quickness.

The blue team, led by returning starter Damon Lowery, got off to a quick start and jumped out to a 16-0 lead. But the taller silver team rallied back behind the play of their 6-foot-9 center, John Yonge, and Kevin McGraw, to make it a good contest.

"Both exhibition games went very well. I think both the men's and women's team gained a lot of support from this," says Athletic Director Jim Dumont.

Ciri profile...

Continued from page 4

He also assists students in the computer center with any problems or questions they might have.

His computer skills were basically self-taught. He refers to his exposure to computers in high school as a token one. High school computer teachers didn't teach you anything real and they certainly didn't teach you how a computer works, Ciri adds.

For him, computers are very stimulating. Ciri says he has a "logically structured mind" and that to write a computer program you have to think logically. With the computer as your medium, you are building a machine with your mind, he continues.

By explaining his theory on art he connects his two

VAX...

Continued from page 4

VAX stands for Virtual Address Exchange. The Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) is the manufacturer of the VAX. DEC is a family of computers, like the Apple or IBM computers and within these lines there are current models.

Currently UAS uses the

account worth \$200. This amount is arbitrary, according to Ciri. When a student uses up this money he or she is eligible to obtain more funds for his or her account. You just need to stop by the computer center and ask for more money.

The computer center is also available for use to faculty and staff. Private citizens may also pay and have an account

with the computer center.

The only ethical no-no is that students are not allowed to use the computer for personal profit or political gain.

But students may type, format and print reports, design posters and advertisements, obtain information on restructuring and communicate with friends in other towns, all on the VAX.