



# Whalesong



## Tuxedo Junction, "Give My Regards To Broadway," a smashing success

By DUTCH KNIGHT  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Tuxedo Junction, one of the University of Alaska Southeast's annual fundraisers, was a smashing success, according to Mike Adams, dean of graduate studies.

This year's theme was "Give My Regards to Broadway". Charli Collins, a transfer student from Florida said, "The decorations were incredible and as a part-time card dealer I had a lot of fun."

Revenues received by the university were \$35,185. Expenses totaled \$18,894. Net income, which goes to the scholarship fund, totaled \$16,146. The targeted goal was \$10,000. Tuxedo Junction 1987 earned three-

times more than 1986 and \$6,000 over and above the goal set.

More than 1,100 attended the celebration. As Centennial Hall reached its capacity, people were turned away at the door. Late in the evening only those who had purchased advance tickets were admitted. Preliminary attendance figures indicate 47 student tickets sold, 773 regular tickets, 57 complimentary tickets, and 223 work passes.

The university fundraiser featured Mel Flood and the University Band, playing big band music, and Band X playing rock n' roll.

All three of Juneau's legislators were in attendance. Rep.'s Fran Ulmer and Bill Hudson participated in the fashion show. Sen. Jim



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Bea Findlay performs "Hello Dolly" during Tuxedo Junction, Nov. 7. The annual fundraiser brought in \$6,000 over the set goal.

Duncan and his wife, Charlotte, were publicly honored as they also took the stage.

Gambling was a big attraction. Black Jack appeared to be the favorite game, but there were big winners at the roulette wheel, said Jim Dumont, director of activities, athletics and housing at UAS. Over 200

prizes were donated by local merchants and selected by the winning gamblers. The Whales Booster Club organized the casino type atmosphere and provided dealers for each game.

The fashion show featuring local models and clothes from Juneau's finest stores won the crowd's  
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## Beeton makes cut at UWF

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Level II has begun for Dr. Bev Beeton in her interview process for the top job at the University of West Florida (UWF) in Pensacola.

Beeton is in Pensacola this week attending her second round of interviews for the presidency job at UWF. She was scheduled to meet with the university search committee task force on Thursday and Friday for intensive interviews.

Her second round screening process began at 7 a.m. Thursday morning ending that evening with a reception. Friday she will be involved in open forums with faculty and students, as well as meeting with community leaders and any other interested parties. This intensive screening process ends late Friday afternoon.

Anticipating the rigors of her week long stay in Pensacola and her interviews, she said, "It is going to be an exhausting experience, but one that I look forward to."

Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS), has been in her present position since 1983.

She said she has been asked to stay over for the weekend and undergo further interviews. The final set of interviews will

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## Search for UAS Dean of Liberal Arts put on hold until spring

By MARIA TREBBY  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The decision to conduct a search for a new dean of the School of Education and Liberal Arts is on hold until spring 1988, according to Dr. Beverly

Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS).

At a meeting on Nov. 6, Beeton met with School of Education and Liberal Arts faculty and staff, Interim Dean

John Pugh and UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind to discuss the vacancy and the school's current situation.

The position became vacant when former Dean William Demmert, Jr. was appointed Commissioner of the

Department of Education in April. Interim Dean John Pugh was appointed by Lind in June.

Faculty and staff expressed satisfaction with Pugh's interim status and agreed to return as a group before the end of the Spring 1988 semester to discuss further the subject of a dean search. "Mr. Pugh's leadership is greatly appreciated," Beeton said, indicating that Pugh has agreed to remain in the position through the end of the fiscal year in June.

The decision to defer the dean search was based on three factors Lind said: major cuts in funding levels at UAS which

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## UAA Student elections invalidated

By LYNN CHILDS  
U. A. News Network

Anchorage--The recent student government elections of five Students Associated for the University of Alaska Anchorage (SAUAA) senators has been invalidated.

On Oct. 29, after taking public testimony which raised substantial questions regarding irregularities in voting instructions, the Elections Board voted unanimously to hold another election.

The decision does not invalidate the selection of the

Postsecondary Education Committee nominees who were also chosen during the Oct. 14-15 elections.

UAA student Christopher Roach submitted the only official statement questioning the election results to the

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For the past few weeks the University of Alaska Southeast's Women's Basketball Team has been a frequent topic of conversation on campus. The hub of the conversation revolves around their team name.

The name "Lady Whales" does not seem to be very popular with some on campus or in the community.

So what's all the fuss about? Well it's the term "Lady" in Lady Whales. The opposition claim it's a chauvinistic term which implies an unusualness about the team, but others disagree.

Although it may not have an unforgettable ring to it, the word "lady" is usually put in front of a college of high school's nickname by the team members themselves. Not only is it a popular way to distinguish a men's team from a women's team, it's very traditional.

What else could you put in front of "Whales" that might have a better ring to it? The word "Lady" which seems most reasonable means noble female who has rights, rule or authority. Lady also stands for a female of high position.

Maybe our women's basketball team didn't do such a bad job voting on their current name. Although some may disagree with their choice the level of play will not be affected.

The University of Alaska Southeast Lady Whales is not an unusual team, they are the women's basketball team representing the University of Alaska Southeast equal to the men's team. The university and the community look forward to being represented by both teams.

## LETTERS

### Drop the "Lady" in the Lady Whales

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on finally producing a women's varsity basketball team. Its absence has been long missed, and UAS will benefit from its presence.

Before we get too entrenched in terminology, however, please consider doing away with the "Lady" part of the women's team nomenclature. "Lady Whales" is suspiciously and degradingly like "lady lawyer" or "lady doctor." It implies that the lawyer or doctor-or team-is really male, and if women are performing in that role we have to make some distinction because of its unusualness. Women athletes should no longer be unusual, even though their team is new at UAS.

The High School Crimson Bears covers both men's and women's teams, and they set a good example. It is not the Bears and the Girl Bears. Both the boy's and the girl's teams are afforded the dignity of the school name, and UAS should not do any less.

One concern, and a case in point, is the UAS Whales Booster Club. Does this mean they support only the gentleman Whales, as they have so strongly in the past? Artificial distinctions create exclusionary language or cumbersome titles: The UAS Whales and the Lady Whales Booster Club. Does the "new UAS Whales mascot" belong only to the men's team?

I hope the university, as well as the news media, will drop the "lady" and give the men's and women's teams of the UAS Whales their equal due. Even the use of "lady" itself, rather than "women" implies "ladylike," socially correct,

polite. That is not the image we want for our winning basketball team!

Hooray again, for finally giving women an opportunity to compete athletically at UAS. Go for the gold!

Sincerely,

Susan Clark

National Organization  
for Women  
Alaska Treasurer

### Where's the ski team coach?

Dear Editor,

"This is not for the Whalesong. I will not approve this for the Whalesong," said Jim Dumont, UAS Athletics Director.

The subject was Jim's non-hiring of a coach for the UAS ski team and the immediate future of that team.

With less than two weeks until Eaglecrest is scheduled to open, the UAS ski team does not have a coach for on-snow training much less for recruiting and dry-land training.

Amazing what the lack of a coach can do to a team. No recruiting and no organized training for starters. Taking these team-busting tactics into account, I decided to confront the athletics director with some blunt questions:

Question: Physicals for the ski team? When?

Answer: As soon as they [sic] get organized . . . with a coach.

Question: Team signed up for what races?

Answer: Don't know yet. Evaluate with coach, whoever that is. Local races, then who knows?

Questions: How much money is there for the ski team?

Answer: Can't tell you right now. It depends on the number of National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) eligible racers.

Question: When will you spend it; when will you hire a coach?

Answer: Can't give you a date. Whenever it happens. Probably within the next week if, if . . . (paperwork)..

With vague answers like these, no wonder Jim Dumont

doesn't want his quotes in print.

Vagueness aside, I have several problems with Jim Dumont's statements:

A. The major Juneau Ski Club races happen in the last two weeks of January and the first week in February, the same time slot as most of the NCSA races. Furthermore, the NCSA races require considerable advance notice to enter.

B. The non-hiring of a coach is damning. A coach would be able to recruit interested skiers by talking about the free season pass, transportation to the ski hill, and ski clothing that are available to eligible racers.

C. There is an excellent racer who is interested in coaching the ski team. Someone that would be well recommended by Juneau Ski Club Head Coach, Pete Ord.

Jim Dumont would like to get rid of the ski team; he would like to do it secretly.

But I refuse to be silent; I owe it to past, present, and future teammates to speak these words: Mr. Dumont, I know your past record. If you are serious about a UAS ski team, commit the money to a coach *at least* a semester before skiing starts.

Matt Brakel, redshirt UAS racer.

## JICYE accepting applications

Dear Student,

The Juneau International Christian Youth Exchange Committee is now accepting applications from students interested in becoming foreign exchange students or volunteers for the academic year, July 1987 through July 1988.

The local committee will be awarding several partial scholarships to students we consider to be most representative of Juneau, Alaska and the United States. We will accept applications from students aged 16 to 24. Those not selected for scholarships are still encouraged to participate in the program. The participation fee is \$4,200, and includes

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## Letters to the editor

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international transportation, conferences, living expenses, medical insurance, and a small monthly allowance. A non-refundable application fee of \$40 is required.

Interested students can obtain an application form from a high school or college counselors and should return the complete application to a counselor or committee member by Friday, Nov. 20, 1987. Individual interviews will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, from noon to 5 p.m. Applicants will be notified as to interview time and place. Good luck in the application process!

Jane McMillan  
Juneau ICY Committee Chair  
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## Student government response to budget and conference

Editor's note: The "lone student" mentioned in the latter part of this letter is not a current student nor has he been a student at the University of Alaska Southeast in the past.

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to both the letter (Adams, Barnwell, Barnwell, Paradise) and the editorial (Miller) with just one letter rather than with two. The subjects are: student

government budget, lack of publicity and/or notoriety, the Anchorage conference, student involvement, and what the future holds.

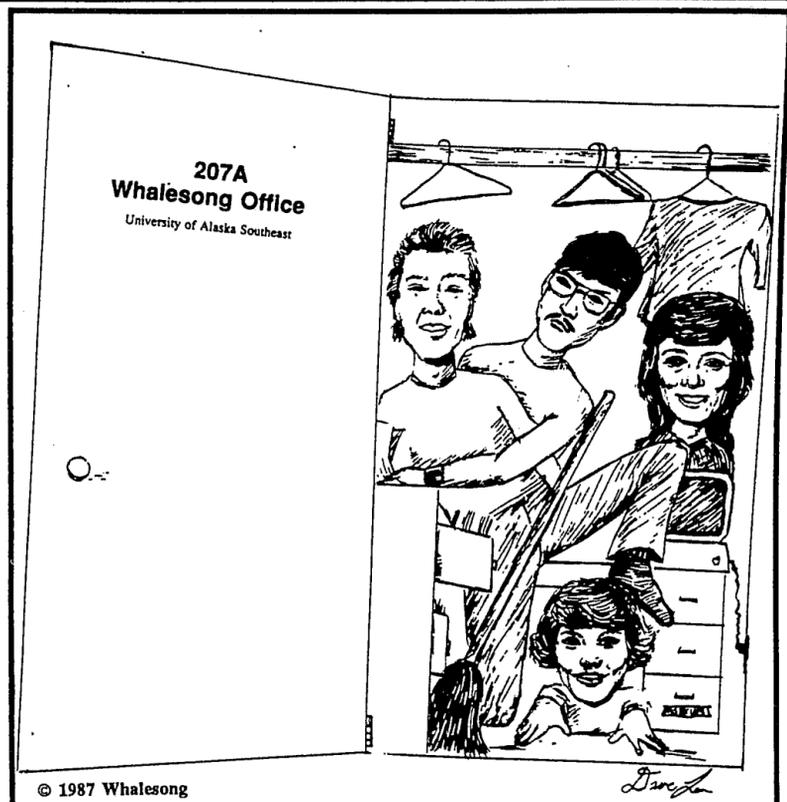
First, we need to deal with true budget figures. The student government does not have \$72,000 to operate with. The actual figure is closer to \$50,000. Unfortunately, we seem to be unable to come to an understanding with the university business director about the actual amount (there have been some questionable transfers of several thousands of dollars, unauthorized by student government). The fiscal year ended on June 30, and I thought that by now the year-end carry forward amounts should have been provided so that we could complete our audit of last year. For some reason, this is not the case. I'm hoping that by the time you read this, that problem will have been solved.

On the subject of publicity and/or notoriety, I agree with you that the level of disinterest on the part of the students is appalling. Two years ago Steve Cole and I planned to do some sort of outrageous stunt to make everybody sit up and take notice. We never got around to it because we were too busy doing the best job we could. We also didn't bother to "toot our own horn", hoping that somebody else would. It didn't happen. Then, when I made the motion for the officers of the student government to go to the Anchorage conference at a recent meeting and someone asked "Why not everybody?" I thought to myself "Sure, why

not? Maybe this will make the students sit up and take notice!" It looks like somebody actually did.

While I'm on the subject of publicity and nobody knowing what is going on with student government, I might mention that 4 members of the student government are also on the Whalesong. Perhaps the arrangement is too cozy, and newspaper people shouldn't be involved in student government. In the past, the newspaper and student government existed in an adversarial relationship, which ensured that everybody knew what their student government was up to.

The next topic is the Anchorage conference. First, a little history of Anchorage meetings is in order. The first one was two years ago. That was the year that Steve Cole and myself went to meet (for the first time) the other student government leaders of Sitka, Ketchikan, Valdex, Kodiak, Anchorage (ACC & UAA), Fairbanks and Kenia. That was the year that we got a well-known senator on tape saying that UAJ didn't have the right to exist. When we gave the tape to the Juneau Empire and they contacted her, she tried to deny that she had said it. When informed that she was on tape, she then admitted saying it and elaborated further. I can't prove that bringing the matter out in the open has helped UAJ, but I'm pretty sure that it didn't hurt either. At the next meeting in Anchorage (dubbed the Halloween Massacre) last year, President O'Dowd unveiled his



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restructuring plan that would have reduced UAJ to the status of the largest community college in Southeast Alaska. This time there were five students from UAJ who were attending the Leader Conference, Regent's meeting and Statewide Assembly meeting. UAJ students were the only ones that made intelligible comments in the input period immediately following the announcement. That one act did alot for establishing credibility on a statewide basis for UAJ.

Once again, we have a Leadership Conference in Anchorage that coincides with a Board of Regent's Meeting. Hopefully we won't get the kind of surprises that we have had in the past, but what if we do? History of student government.

Now let's talk about student involvement. It's always easier to sit and take pot shots of people who are putting out

the effort to do something, than it is to do something yourself. Where were you (Oct. 9) when we discussed going to Anchorage? Where were you (Oct 16) when we discussed whether to save money with ultrasaver tickets (50% penalty for change) or by supersaver (10% penalty) tickets? Where were you (Oct. 30) when we brought the matter up for discussion one more time, knowing that you had written the letter and editorial? We had hoped to be confronted by our accusers so we could discuss the matter. The schedule for meetings has been posted all along. The ironic part of it all is that we had a Whalesong reporter who was NOT a memeber of student government at the Oct. 9 meeting when the issue came up for a vote the first time. Another little irony is the letter to the editor in the Oct. 16 issue of the Whalesong

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## UAS men's basketball team kicks 87-88 season off

BY ERIC HENDERSON  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Whales Men's Basketball Team will kick off its 87-88 season Friday Nov. 20 in Fairbanks with the University of Alaska Anchorage in the second annual Governor's Cup Tournament.

The whales, who split their

two games during last year's tournament seem very optimistic about this year's event.

"We have a lot of new faces, and they have been blending together pretty well. This should really give us an idea of where we are as a team," says Head Coach Clair Markey.

"We're really looking forward to playing Anchorage.

We like being thought of as underdogs. We will surprise a lot of people," says Junior Guard Damon Lowery.

The winner of the UAS/UAA game will play the winner of the Alaska-Pacific/University of Alaska Fairbanks game in the Governor's Cup Final. The losing teams will also play a consolation game.

## UAS Ski Team recruiting members

By MARIA TREBBY  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Chatter . . . running the gates . . . schuss . . . linked turns . . . edging. If you are both familiar with these terms and can execute them on the slopes, the University of Alaska (UAS) ski team *wants you!*

Jim Dumont, director of activities, athletics, and housing at UAS said he hopes to have a broader-based team with a larger number of participants this year. With more team members, Dumont anticipates more returning students next season. By actively working toward this goal Dumont plans to rebuild the team membership and improve competition standings.

This year's team has been conditioning and exercising on their own for the past two weeks, awaiting the appointment of a new coach. That position will be filled within a week, Dumont said Tuesday. Sammy Reed, coach of the 1986-87 UAS ski team, chose not to return this year for personal reasons.

To compete in National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) events, a team must have at least three members enter and finish each race. There are currently only five full-time students on the UAS team: four females and one

male.

Although the team will be permitted to compete with only five members, without at least two more male members, they will not make it into team standings for the men's events. The one male member may, however, qualify in the individual standings.

To be eligible for NCSA competition, team members must be enrolled as full-time students with a minimum of 12 credit hours, cannot have a degree, and cannot be a graduate student. Students not meeting these requirements may compete with the team on an individual basis, referred to as "red-shirts."

Team member Krisi Selvig, a sophomore at UAS, trains at the Juneau Racquet Club (JRC) 12 hours each week in preparation for the opening of Eaglecrest and practice "on the hill." Selvig joined the team this year after completing one year of academic study at UAS.

According to Selvig, she first enrolled at UAS because of its low tuition costs, it was a local institution, and she wanted to join a university ski team. "I love to ski, so it's an extra bonus," Selvig said, referring to the unique opportunity that UAS offers students interested in skiing competitively at the collegiate level.

Of the original four athletic programs started in 1981 at UAS, alpine skiing is the only one which has survived the many transitions experienced on the Juneau campus. Dumont said there is a need to explore further the commitment to "lifetime" sports at UAS. He sees alpine skiing as "the one true sport we have here that is lifetime."

"I want to see it (alpine skiing) continue," Dumont said. He feels there is an urgent need to evaluate the direction the sport is taking at UAS and to increase the number of participants by lowering the time commitments necessary to become a competing member of the team.

In future years, Dumont said, he hopes to be able to serve people who want to learn about ski racing but can't devote the more than 20 hours per week that full-time participation requires.

Dumont said that the university would continue to work with manufacturers to provide pro-forms (skis, boots, poles, helmets) at discounted rates for students on the team. He also wants to seek additional funding of alpine skiing activities at UAS.

What does Dumont see for the UAS ski team's immediate future? "Hopefully a lot of snow."

## Lady Whales open first season at Governor's Cup

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Going for the gold.

No, it is not the Olympics, but rather the Alaska version of the NBA Championships. It is the annual Governor's Cup Tournament--the first for the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) women's basketball team.

While their male counterparts are participating in the men's second Governor's Cup tournament, held this year in Fairbanks, the Lady Whales open their season at the women's Governor's Cup this week-end in Anchorage.

At 8 p.m. Friday night the Lady Whales tip off against the University of Alaska Anchorage Lady Seawolves.

Women's coach Sandy Morgan has seven players who will be setting the pace this weekend and seeing quite a bit of action.

It is difficult for her to decide which of these seven players to start. But since their opening game is against the Lady Seawolves, Morgan said she will go with her three tallest players.

Morgan said UAA fields a good-sized team, average height 5-10. The Seawolves have two 6-2 centers.

A.T. McIver at 6-2 is the tallest Lady Whale, followed by Mercedes Angerman at 6-0 and Sue Beckerman at 5-9. The first guard spot will be

filled by 5-4 Dawn Tompkins Carlson.

The last guard post is a difficult one for Morgan to fill since there are three players who could equally handle the position. Jodi Johnson will probably be the fifth player, but Karen Emberton and Lori Grant will both be playing.

Morgan said, "The way we run our offense any player could be in any position on the floor at any time. It is hard for me to decide who to put in that spot. Almost any combination of those players work well together."

She said deciding who to start is difficult and added, "I don't want any of them on the bench. Do you think they would notice if we played all seven?"

Morgan said that Carlson leads the team. "She sets the pace--she keeps us moving. I've given her the green light to go to the basket and she has been doing it successfully."

At the inside posts the Lady Whales will see strong performances from McIver and Angerman. Morgan said, "Mercedes is the more physical of the two. She is very aggressive."

The Governor's Cup Tournament is valuable to the first-year women's team. "We need to know where we are at in comparison to other teams. It will be a good means to evaluate ourselves," added Morgan.

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## Booster Club raising money for UAS men's basketball

BY DAMON LOWERY  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Booster Club is an organization whose purpose is to raise money for scholarships, tuition, books, room and board for the men's basketball team and to also try to provide community support for the team.

This is the second year the booster club has been in existence. There are at least 50 members in the booster club

right now, and President Tom Finley says the number will at least double.

The first meeting of the booster club will be held at the Breakwater Cellar Room. The time of the meeting has not been determined yet.

The meeting will be a week before the men's first homegame against Simpson College of California. On several occasions there will be receptions after home games.

The UAS Booster Club was founded by Pat Kemp, Roger

Polly and Clair Markey. In its very first year the club raised \$10,000. The boosters do not have any sponsors, but the Nugget Mall and the Juneau Empire were strong supporters last year. "We hope they will be strong supporters again this year," says Finley.

Finley also said the best thing about the basketball program has been to recruit from out-of-state. There are also some problems the boosters must face, one being lack of publicity and another

being it just takes time to get established.

"We're ahead of last year because we never had a party and this year we've already had one," Finley said.

The ultimate goal of the boosters is to lead the drive for a multi-purpose facility on campus. Last year Karen Cummings, secretary of the booster club, almost single handedly held an awards banquet for the men's team. This year the booster club would like to have a guest

speaker for the awards banquet.

At the exhibition game Friday Oct. 23, at the Breakwater Cellar, season tickets were being sold along with booster club memberships. Many people joined the club along with buying their season tickets. Thirty season tickets for the men's game were sold and 25 memberships to the booster club. Tickets are currently being sold at the cashier's office.

### Search...

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will continue through FY 89; the Board of Regents has not yet approved the UAS mission statement; and the possibility that UAS would be required to appoint a candidate in layoff status from another University of Alaska facility.

Although no major changes

were discussed at the Nov. 6 meeting, the general tenor of both faculty and staff was favorable toward the decision to defer a dean search until spring, said Pugh.

Pugh, a former Commissioner of Health and Social Services, says he enjoys his present position at UAS and feels his management skills can help to guide the school through

this transition period.

In addition to his managerial background, Pugh taught a broad range of courses at Anchorage Community College from 1971-78.

This background reinforces Pugh's philosophy that a dean should provide management which is supportive of faculty and staff and allows them to develop course materials and conduct research while providing strong leadership.

If the faculty and staff of the school decide to pursue a dean search when they meet this coming spring, the earliest possible date to have a dean on

board would be Jan. 1989, according to Beeton. The only alternative to this lengthy process would be for the Chancellor to "waive a search" and appoint someone directly to the position, Beeton said.

An alternative to hiring a new dean, which could also result in major personnel cost reductions, would be to eliminate these positions and create department heads who would teach six credit hours and act as managers the remainder of the work week.

Chancellor Lind does not favor this approach. "I will look at all other options before

eliminating any deans," said Lind, who sees the position of a dean as critical to developing a strong student constituency.

The dean's role is to build an environment that will attract students to our campus--students who want to be a part of UAS, said Lind. "If you have to teach part time in addition to these duties, you can't make it work."

Beeton added, "We're in a most extraordinary time. Our top priority is to keep a viable organization which is functional and which protects our capability to deliver instruction."

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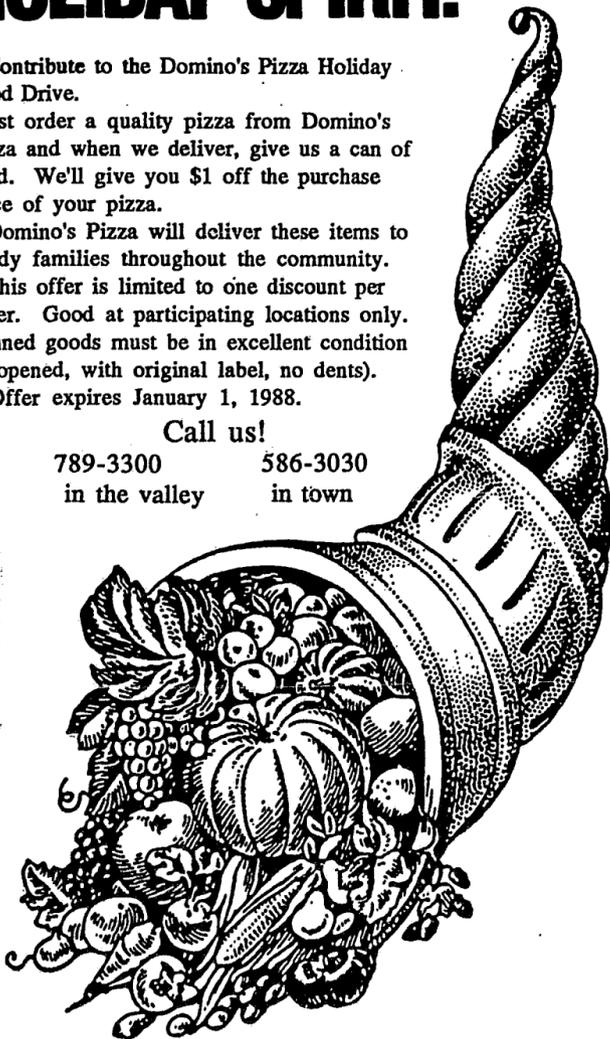
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## University vehicle stolen; spotted and recovered by Chancellor Lind

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

In his new post as chancellor of the University of Alaska Southeast Marshall Lind has been known to wear many hats.

These days he can add one more to his repertoire, that of detective. His shingle could aptly read "Eagle Eye Private Eye Agency."

Lind recently recovered a university vehicle that had been stolen in mid-October. He spotted the automobile, a 1981

gold AMC Eagle--which is where the nickname originated.

The UAS Physical Plant staff has fondly been referring to Chancellor Lind as "Eagle Eyes."

The stolen automobile is part of the State of Alaska university motor vehicle pool.

Bob Etheridge, building services supervisor for the physical plant, said that the vehicle had been assigned to the athletic department and was being used to transport women basketball players to practice and back to student housing.

The station wagon was parked in the student housing parking lot, where it was stolen from presumably early the next morning.

The authorized driver of the Eagle, whose name was unknown at press time, found the automobile missing and reported it to Jim Dumont, director of Activities, Athletics and Housing at UAS.

Etheridge said that the vehicle was missing for approximately two weeks. No damage was done to the vehicle. It has been rekeyed and is currently running efficiently, he added.

The car was found on West 11th St. "The keys were in the ignition. The ignition was on and the battery was dead," Etheridge said.

The identity of the car thief is unknown.

"We have some assumptions, but I have been told not to talk about that right now," he said.

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**Schools begin drug testing on nonathletes**

College Press Service

At least one school says it will start testing nonathletes for drugs and another is considering doing so, but observers don't expect many more colleges will force all of their students to take drug tests.

To do so, said University of Hartford President Steven J. Trachtenburg, would be a "troubling invasion of individual privacy. If we go down that road, we should test college administrators as well, starting with the presidents."

More than 130 campuses now require students participating in varsity athletics to undergo tests to determine if they use cocaine, marijuana, heroin, steroids and other illegal drugs.

Athletic directors at Duke and Stanford, as well as American Civil Liberties Union, have complained that such tests set a precedent allowing schools to force all students to prove that they don't use illicit drugs.

At Florida Community College, any of the 160 students who participate in activities "representative of the university"--such as theater, dance, music and

cheerleading--may be selected to submit a urine sample to be tested for illegal drug use, said Dean of Student Development Bud Gilligan.

Gilligan said the school does not have a "particular problem with drug use. We want to prevent a problem."

"You're going to see more of this, Gilligan predicted. "Educators need to get involved, rather than sit back, and raise student levels of drug awareness."

Trachtenburg agrees that education is a more effective way to combat drug abuse, and less authoritarian: "A university's job is to educate, not police."

"In the end, we'll have more success with education than policing," Trachtenburg said. "Prohibition should have shown us a lesson about how far we should be willing to control substance abuse in a democratic society."

It's not unreasonable to test athletes for drug use, especially steroids, to ensure "fair and clean competition," he added. Steroids--illegal drugs used to build strength and bulk in athletes--give an unfair advantage, while illegal drugs which can weaken performance give opponents an edge.

**Friday the 13th: superstition**By RAY DETHLOFF  
Contributing Writer

The most widespread numerical superstition today is that 13 is extremely unlucky. This is often attributed to the fact that there were 13 people present at the Last Supper.

There is no other day during the year that is regarded as more superstitious and unlucky than Friday the 13th. Some strange superstitions and some familiar ones, most notably from English origin are described below.

To be lucky at cards is to be unlucky in love.

In the Middle Ages when leprosy was still quite present in Great Britain, a cure was thought to be had by washing in the blood of children or maidens, or by standing under a gallows and permit a hanged man's blood to drop upon the leper.

The play *Macbeth* is usually seen as being an unlucky one to cast members and support personnel, the reason being that the witches song in it has the power of working evil.

Centuries ago in Great Britain, the word "silly" meant blessed or happy, as opposed to the foolish or stupid of today. Idiots were far more common in rural areas then now, and were regarded as God's chosen children. Even in hard times, they were cared for. Their disjointed mumbles and utterances were often taken as divine messages. Blessed was the community that possessed with a "Natural." An encounter with one on a journey was a good omen.

The custom of throwing confetti or rice over a newly-married couple to bring good luck is all that remains of an ancient fertility rite intended to bring prosperity and fruitfulness to the marriage.

In England, as opposed to the U.S., a black cat means good luck, and a black cat crossing the observers path means especially good luck.

In 17th century England it was quite common to prescribe a potable cure for many of the ills that contained snail-slime as one of its ingredients.

Kittens born in May were formerly considered unlucky, and were often drowned for no

better reason than the date of their birth. Like babies born in May, they were thought to be very weak, and would not grow into mouse-snatching cats. Whenever they had the chance, May cats were thought to lie on the faces of babies in the cradle and suffocate them. Some areas believed that May cats suffocated babies by sucking out their breath (By Golly! That explains the high infant-mortality rates).

Kissing under the Mistletoe seems to have been an English custom not found in other countries unless the English have settled there. Odd as it seems, the English were once very given to kissing. Visitors in the 16th and 17th centuries often remarked in surprise on the way men and women exchanged kisses with out self-consciousness, even to casual acquaintances and newly-introduced strangers. The last bastion of this old freedom is the dangling mistletoe at Christmas, when a girl cannot refuse a kiss with anyone who claims that privilege.

**NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS SHORTS**

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The sight of slick new Army helicopters landing at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U. in Daytona Beach, Fla., isn't all that unusual, as the armed forces regularly drop in to try to impress and recruit the aviation specialists the school produces.

But on Sept. 14 Army recruiters unknowingly landed a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter in a storm of campuswide grumpiness caused by a new set of strict parking regulations, which had students and faculty upset.

To have precious parking spaces consumed by a helicopter was apparently too much for a campus cop, reported Paul Novacek, editor of the Avion, the university's newspaper.

When the recruiters returned to the helicopter, they found it had been ticketed for violating the new parking regulations.

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Administrators at Denver's Loretto Height College, until recently a Catholic women's school, were horrified last week by their students' anti-AIDS zeal.

Apparently trying to be helpful, students painted "Loretto Heights College students practice safe sex. They use condoms" on a billboard--situated on a busy street--that usually advertises campus theater productions.

"It was just not something you want hanging out in front of the campus," said college official Bob Kennedy, who had the sign white washed until a new theater ad could be put in its place.

The new ad, as it turned out, was for a production of "The Odd Couple."

College Press Service

The National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund awarded U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett a "Lifetime Underachievement Award" for

installing a policy that withholds from pregnant teenagers education funds set aside for single parents and homemakers.

Also given a facetious "Silver Snail Award:" Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who once said that Title IX--the law that forbids discrimination on the basis of gender--had led to "mediocrity" in Oregon intercollegiate sports.

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A part-time DePaul University students last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to 2 years probation and a \$1,000 fine on Oct. 28, for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation.

"Owens", police Sgt. Jack Haplin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

**University Child Care Center to hold emergency meeting**By DAVE LEON  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Child Care Center Board of Directors will be holding a meeting on Nov. 14, to discuss the current staffing and funding situation of the center.

The meeting will deal mainly with budgeting, the employment situation and the possible opening of the center to the general public. During the meeting revision of the staffing structure is an important topic, with many questions of the current staff situation to be answered.

The board will consider restructuring their fee schedule, according to board member David Ackley. Paul Kennedy, will talk about his financial/management plan for the center. Ackley is hopeful that the board will adopt major changes at this meeting. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at 9 a.m. in the Maurant Building on the Auke Lake Campus.

# Classifieds

Drop your Classified Ads by the Whalesong office: Rm 207A Mourant Bldg., Auke Lake Campus, or send it via UACN VAX mail: JYWHALE. Please submit your messages to us by the Monday preceding publication.

## EMPLOYMENT

Part-time, temporary Youth Support Coordinator. At least two years of college or related experience. Demonstrated ability to work with native community, ability to provide references, must provide inner city transportation and keep accurate mileage records \$7-10 per hr/DOE. Contact the UAS Counseling Center at 789-4457.

Kitchen prep + counter person. Part-time, could be full-time. Salary DOE. Call 586-1088 for appointment.

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, \$4.50/hr. Hours are flexible. Contact UAS Counseling Center, 789-4439.

Part-time retail sales person with strong interest in music to sell tapes, CD's and take inventory. 20-25 hours per week, \$4.50 per hour, contact counseling and Health at 789-4557.

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.

Student Assistant II (math grader) responsible to mathematics faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed MATH 200 or above or be presently enrolled in MATH 200 and carry a grade B or above. Recognition of student learning style. Salary: \$5.17 per hour. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 789-4536.

Student assistant II (geology grader) responsible to Geology Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed geology 104, with a lab, with a B or above. Ability to recognize student learning styles. Salary \$5.17 per hour. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 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 basis 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.

Counter attendant/dishwasher at local restaurant. No experience required, \$4.00 per hour increased to \$4.50 after two weeks. Contact UAS Counseling Center, 789-4439.

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.

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

Kitchen prep. and counter person P/T with possible F/T. Salary DOE, call 586-1088 for appointment.

Geometry tutor 1-2 hours per day in the mornings at the Bill Ray center. \$9.50 per hour. Call Dave Thomas at 586-2303.

Wanted education student to work in a before and after school program with school aged children. Experience in day care or early education preferred, \$9.50/HR. 7:30-9:30 am call Theresa at 586-2864, immediate openings.

## WANTED

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## FOR SALE

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

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For sale: Floppy diskette clocks. Great Christmas gifts \$15. 789-4048

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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.

Roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house in valley. If interested please call 789-3324 Need A.S.A.P.

Share a spacious two bedroom apartment, utilities included, \$340 per month. Please call 789-4317 after 4:00 p.m.

## 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.

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

Attention! Would the light fingered person who attended the Halloween party at the dorms, kindly return the 35mm camera and the \$150 you left with! You may leave the stuff at the same dorm, but please return.

Alaska Native Club meeting scheduled for Friday Nov. 20,

noon at Student Housing lodge with advisor Wally Olson. If you have any questions please contact the Student Activities Office at 789-4528.

## 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!!!!

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## PERSONALS

3 times!!! .....and you didn't even collect on your bet..... But I'm not complaining NO WAY!!!! (you know my phobia)

Bubbles.....we'd like to take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the wonderful meal(s).....Motley Crue

Dear VAX people: Take time to listen, to understand. There are a lot of unhappy people out there. Be nice and courteous to them...you never know...you could find a dream come true!!

Ted- See you at the movies - Pink Floyd The Wall is playing. What a scream!!!!

Ted: Hope you'll come out of the closet soon -- no one else around here has half your charisma! Miss you. Bubbles.

"Personally, I like to be on top," the animal.

# College students at high risk of contracting AIDS

College Press Service

College students may be the next most likely population to be at risk of contracting AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), the head of a major national campus health group is warning on a national speaking tour.

The reason, says Richard Keeling, health director at the University of Virginia and chairman of the American College Health Association (ACHA) AIDS task force, is that students are more likely to be

sexually promiscuous and--in youthful feelings of immortality--less likely to practice safe sex.

In June, moreover, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned Congress of a potential "explosion" in the number of teens who get AIDS, a fatal virus that destroys the body's immune system and renders the victim vulnerable to otherwise-innocuous germs.

The disease is spread by contaminated blood transfusions, using dirty needles to inject drugs and

some kinds of sexual contact.

And when students get to campus, explained ACHA spokeswoman Ann Higley, "It's a period of exploration" when many students experiment with sex and drugs for the first time.

"It's their first taste of freedom, and often there's an unwillingness to take responsibility."

Some colleges have tried to warn students by distributing flyers, installing condom vending machines to promote "safe sex" and--like the

University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and Hampshire colleges did Sept. 29--stage elaborate programs to educate campus residents about the disease.

The chance of contracting AIDS from a single heterosexual contact, reported

Dr. James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute, may be less than one in a million.

Goedert quickly added the report encourages "A false sense of security" and that ignoring "safe sex" practices can be fatal.

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by the lone student who came by to observe and was impressed with what he saw. He was at the SAME MEETING!

I see these letters as hopeful signs for the future. Perhaps this incident will generate more interest in what the student government does. There will be another student government election in the

## Beeton...

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be conducted by the five-member Florida Board of Regents Search Committee.

The search committee is responsible for recommending a candidate to the full Board of Regents.

In the first stage more than 250 candidates were pared down to 10 people. The university search committee cut the 10 finalists down to six. These applicants are all undergoing similar interviews.

A final decision by the entire Board of Regents will be announced on Nov. 24, two days before Thanksgiving.

Of the six candidates for the presidential post, Beeton is the only woman. Unofficial sources said that Beeton was

spring. At that time, the president, vice-president, legislative affairs coordinator and secretary will be up for election. These offices are for the 1988/89 academic year. All of these positions are paid (less than a part time job, but equal to or greater than most scholarships available around here). Perhaps somebody (like I once did) will say to

him/herself "I could do a better job than that! I'm going to risk losing and run for an office!" That's really what it comes down to, the ability to take a risk (anyone can win or lose). It is definitely a learning experience to be involved in student government, and that makes it worth it.

Michael Smith  
USUAS L.A.C.

ranked number two.

Beeton said that media coverage for the presidency search has focused on the issue that she is the only female.

"The question is the qualifications of the candidate," Beeton said. "The fact that you are different by gender or race is not important."

Of her first round interviews she said, "I apparently interviewed very well. My experience at UAS relates directly to the needs that they have at the UWF campus."

"I am interested in the position. I liked the campus and students. I liked the community. I think I could bring strength to the program and the community."

"It will be personally a

difficult decision for me to leave the university. But it is a time in my life to explore other possibilities," Beeton said.

"I'm not in a great rush to leave (Juneau). But for the next stage of my career I'd like to explore other possibilities," she added.

"I think a presidency is the next natural step for me. If a vice presidency came along I would be interested in that."

Beeton will complete her interviews early next week and return to Juneau to await the outcome.

She could not say when she would leave UAS if she is offered the job. However, Beeton said she would establish a time that would be agreeable to both universities;

## Election...

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Election Board members, Kurt Grundeland, chairman, Stephanie Droddy, and Bob Rhoades.

Roach's written complaint states, "I went to vote in the College of Arts and Sciences building. My intention was to vote for one and only one, candidate for senate. Due to the instructions I received from the individual conducting the balloting I had to vote for five persons for senate.

"I was told that if I did not vote for five persons that the ballot I turned in would be considered invalid."

During the Oct. 29, meeting, Roach said the poll worker did not actually say his ballot would be considered invalid, but that she gave him the distinct impression it would be.

Several students present testified to similar experiences with the poll worker. Rob Lechtenberger, an unsuccessful senatorial candidate who lost by a three-vote margin, said

## Tuxedo...

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approval. Marshall Lind, UAS Chancellor, received cheers as he appeared with his teddy-bear and bathrobe.

Rick Bundy, UAS program accounting manager and star in the floor show commented, "This was the best one yet, and I've been to them all."

the election worker told him that his ballot would "probably not" be counted if he voted for fewer than five candidates.

Lechtenberger said he immediately reported this irregularity. Director of Student Activities Joann Carson said she took steps to correct the problem as soon as she heard about it.

Grundeland read poll worker Beth Ball's statement regarding the allegation. According to Ball she had not been sure of the specific requirements for filling out the ballots.

"I told them (the students) to be on the safe side, that they should vote for five," Ball said.

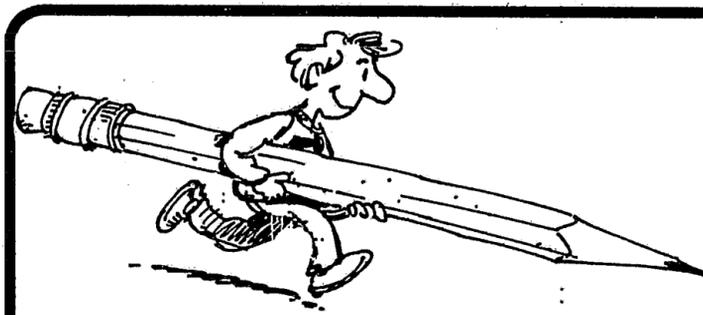
In Ball's estimation only 10 percent of the 248 students voting asked how many candidates to vote for. "Most of the people voting did not know the issue or the candidates," she said.

In open deliberation the Election Board voted to hold another election in which only candidates who ran previously would be eligible to participate. After the vote was taken, Grundeland said, "Anyone taking bets that the votes will be the same?"

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

A new tuition proposal is up for vote at the November 19-20 Board of Regents meeting in Anchorage.

The issue is to remove the cap (consolidation fee). Effective Summer 1988, you would pay for every credit. Student government wants your input! You can make suggestions by dropping your comments in suggestion bags located at the Auke Lake Campus and the Bill Ray Center. VAX ID: ex JYSTGOV, or phone 789-4537.