



Whalesong



Regents urge Gov. to reconsider UA budget

By UAS Whalesong Staff

The University of Alaska Board of Regents passed a resolution urging Gov. Steve Cowper to reconsider and increase his FY89 budget request for the university.

The resolution was passed during its Jan. 7-8 meeting in Anchorage.

The resolution spoke to Cowper administration priorities which parallel goals of the University of Alaska such as

establishment of a strong educational system and strengthening the state's economy.

The board emphasized its commitment to paying faculty salaries which are competitive in the national market; its loss of budget support for libraries, equipment, student services and other support activities; and the need to enhance programs such as fisheries and ocean sciences, vocational-technical education, health and medical research and public policy.

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UAS student government offers tanning sessions to students at a discount rate

By FRANK WILSON
UAS Whalesong Editor

In action during their first meeting of 1988, the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS) passed a motion allowing university students to tan at a discount rate.

In their Jan. 22 meeting Clay Myers, USUAS vice president, submitted a motion which would allow current part-time and full-time students to purchase tanning sessions from Northern Hot Spots at a rate of

\$1.50 per 20-minute session.

According to Myers USUAS is in the process of purchasing a block of tanning sessions, 250 sessions.

"The reason I put the program together is to cut the tanning session price from \$6 to a \$1.50 per session. I feel that students should get the most out of their activity fee.

By purchasing in quantity the cost is cut, and the savings is passed on to the student."

Sessions can be purchased from the UAS Cashier starting in early February. A student can purchase up to ten tickets per week.

Passport '88 commences: fundraising goal of \$250,000 set

By UAS Whalesong Staff

January 28, is the kickoff date for Passport '88, a fundraising campaign to raise \$250,000 in scholarship monies for Southeast Alaska high school students to attend the University of Alaska Southeast.

Passport '88 cabinet chair Marlene Johnson, of Sealaska Corp., said the Passport scholarships will enable academically and athletically talented young people in the region to attend UAS in Ketchikan, Sitka or Juneau. Passport scholarships will

also be awarded to financially needy students.

"I look around Southeast Alaska and see young people everywhere who can benefit from higher education. We are fortunate to have a quality university in our 'backyard' that is available to each of us," Johnson said. "Passport '88 allows each of us to contribute something, to make this a better place for all of us."

Drawing on a commitment of time and energy from members of the Southeast community, Passport '88 organizers are optimistic that

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State of the State: More state educational funding

By MATT BRAKEL
For UAS Whalesong

On Jan. 12 Gov. Cowper delivered his State of the State speech to a joint session of the Alaska state legislature.

The state of the State address is almost always devoid of hard numbers (which are presented in the state of the Budget speech). Instead, the pre-session speech lays out the views, hopes and goals of the governor for the session.

The first goal presented to the audience, was Cowper's "jobs bill." According to the governor, this bill would differ from a capital funding bill in that the dollars would be spent immediately and on small projects.

Another major goal defined in this speech is Cowper's Permanent Fund ballot initiative. Basically, this measure would, if ratified, slow the growth of the dividend at its present

level, and put the extra Permanent Fund earnings into state education funding.

The governor's plans for the Permanent Fund and the jobs bill may differ from those of legislative leaders.

Senate President Jan Faiks, speaking in a recent debate with House Majority

Leader Ben Grussendorf, revealed her own '30,30,40' plan for the earnings of the permanent fund in which only 40 percent of the fund's earnings would go to dividends while 30 percent could be available to pay state bills. Faiks also attended a

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Rep. (R) Juneau, Bill Hudson and Rep. (D) Juneau, Fran Ulmer listen to student leaders at the 2nd annual government conference held in Juneau, Jan. 14-17. The purpose of the conference is to teach students how to lobby effectively.



Anchorage Community College representative Virginia Belknap voices her opinions on the community college merger with the University of Alaska system during the Jan. 14-17 student government conference.

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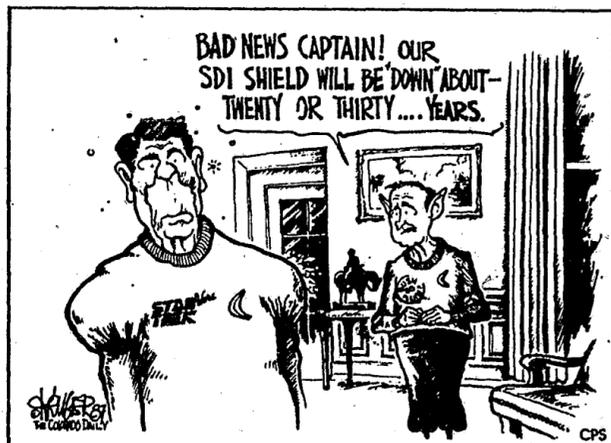
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The student newspaper has no room to work. Student government has nine members in an office the size of a walk-in closet! A plan was developed to alleviate this problem, lack of space.

This is not an isolated problem, every department is suffering. Since the plan was introduced in the Spring of 1987 nothing has been done to accommodate the needs of these two student organizations. The word from administration is "we have not forgot about you guys, we are working on the problem." This is the phrase we have heard for three semesters. How long does it take to relocate two offices? Certainly not eighteen months!

The plan would give the newspaper and student government the room they desperately need, and would not take away any space needed by the student body. The irony of this entire situation is the space recommended happens to be located in the Mourant Building, a "Student Services" building. Ahh yes, the age-old question: If this is a student services building then why are they (the student service) being kept from using the building? A student service should have priority in the Mourant Building, no questions asked.

I realize, because of restructuring, things are tight these days, but denying students space to do their work, is not what the administration is here for.

**Super Sunday: a sacred day in football**

By G.C. Norman

What does "Super Sunday" and the date Jan. 31 mean to the average American? Probably just the end of the first month of the new year. But to a football fan, it's Super Bowl Sunday.

One of the most spectacular, most watched, and most talked about sporting events in the world.

It's the culmination of the NFL's (National Football League) season, the championship battle between the winners of NFL's American and National Conference play-offs.

It's a sacred day to a football fanatic. One where,

he or she can't be expected to do anything but stare relentlessly into the television set, awaiting some spectacular play from the team he or she is rooting for.

The symptoms are easy for the non-football fan to

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identify:

1) The typical fan will not engage in any form of non-football communication beyond a nod of the head or an occasional grunt and a few four-letter words.

2) He or she will never work on a "Super Sunday," they'll go through hell and high water to get out of working that day.

3) They will not deal with any emergency that occurs out of view of the television set or path to the restroom during the occasional commercial break.

4) Finally, he or she will never leave the couch or chair they are planted in, till either a commercial break, half-time, or the final gun sounds, regardless of how badly nature calls.

And then the clock runs out, one team has won, one has lost. The final post-game interview is over and the armchair quarterback stares stunned amid the beer cans and empty bags of chips.

It's over . . . till next year.

LETTERS**Bar rule right or wrong?**

Dear Editor,

Isn't it interesting that the Bar association is so positive they know the proposed rule defining the practice of law is good for the people that they announce to Alaska that the entire text of the rule is available at their office in Anchorage? Get on your cross country skis, dog sled or what have you and get your copy.

Or is it that the Association is so positive the people will reject the rule in all its goodness that the less people that know about it the better?

Then on the other hand, possibly the Association doesn't give a rip what the people say about the rule since they can do as they damn please anyhow.

The proposed rule is probably no more than one paragraph long unless it is designed to confuse the people it is supposed to protect. The text should be displayed in every paper in Alaska for a week at a time with updated clarification narratives as the people ask questions about it.

Sincerely,
J. Sharp
2440 E. Tudor Road
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Anch., AK 99507
561-7461

UAS Native Association recruits members

Dear Editor,

A couple of years ago, the Alaskan Native Student Association was formed on the Juneau campus. Since that time, the former officers have graduated or left the campus, so the organization has been inactive for almost a year. We would like to revive it again. We already have a constitution and bylaws, and even a few dollars in a savings account. All we need now are some interested people.

The purpose of the organization is to assist Native students on the campus, and to promote Native activities. The membership is open to all those interested, whether you are a part-time or full-time student.

The first organizational meeting will be held on Friday, February 5th in the Hendrickson Annex, Room 104 from 11:00 a.m. to noon. If you cannot make the meeting, but would like to participate, please contact me at extension 420.

Wally Olson, Advisor
Native Student
Association

An Apology to the Handicapped Students of UAS Juneau Campus

Currently there are eleven of you who have authorization to park your vehicles in the five UAS designated handicapped parking spaces. As you know, we have temporarily lost the three spaces at the Mourant Building due to construction of our new UAS Library.

One part of my apology is for the fact that there are so few reserved parking spaces for your use. You will receive more spaces as construction is completed.

The major part of my apology to you, however, is on behalf of folks who probably won't apologize to you themselves because they don't see you every day as I do. These are people who are registered owners of vehicles that have been parked in your few reserved spaces. Please notice that I am not saying that the registered owners parked their vehicles in your spaces; they are simply the registered owners. Please accept my apology for the following registered owners:

John or Joan Scott, Chev Blazer, Jan. 18
Cecil or Lynette McNutt, Jeep P/U, Jan. 18
John or Ruby Hanlon, Station wagon, Jan. 19
Donald or Sally Anderson, Tan Van, Jan. 19
Arlene Abbott, Volkswagon, Jan. 21
Marcy Peterson, Pickup, Jan. 21

I sincerely hope I will not have to continue to apologize to you in this manner throughout the semester.
Gene Hickey, UAS Counseling & Health Center

UAS and city officials optimistic over the leasing of the downtown waterfront

By TOM THOMPSON
UAS Whalesong

One year after the initial proposal by the City and Borough of Juneau to lease a part of the downtown waterfront from the University of Alaska Southeast, some university and city officials are optimistic that a final agreement is near.

The negotiations, concerning a scheme under which the city would develop parts of the UAS Marine Technology Center as a municipal commercial fisheries terminal, have been plagued much of the past year by confusion and frustration.

In December the Juneau City-Borough Assembly, citing concern over a lack of specific agreement on upland portions of the site, refused to accept a plan worked out between the Juneau Harbor Board and university

officials.

The recent wave of optimism comes in the wake of a Jan. 21 harbor board meeting attended by several city assembly members and UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind. That session resulted in new harbor board recommendations that will likely be reviewed by the assembly at its Feb. 1 regular meeting.

Both Lind and Juneau Mayor Ernie Polley, who did not attend the harbor board meeting but who has been a staunch backer of the site, expressed optimism this week that an arrangement beneficial to both parties is imminent.

"The net effect of the meeting was increased support for the agreement," Polley said.

The assembly members will be taking a hard look at the plan, but harbor board President Romer Derr

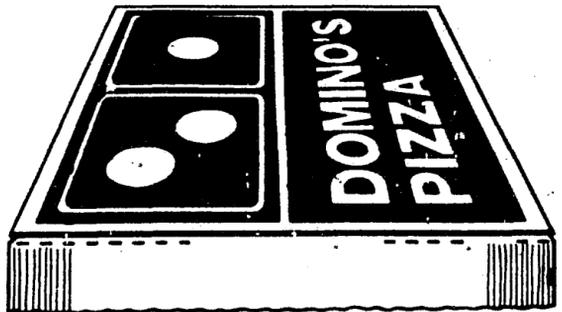
believes the new proposal will satisfy their concerns about terms for the use of upland portions of the site.

"We had a plan with the basics. Now we have a more specific lease proposal for the assembly to look at," he said.

The current plan features a three-phase development scheme, under which CBJ would initially construct a sheet-pile dock, relocate the existing crane and travel lift, construct a boat shop and boat yard in what is now the

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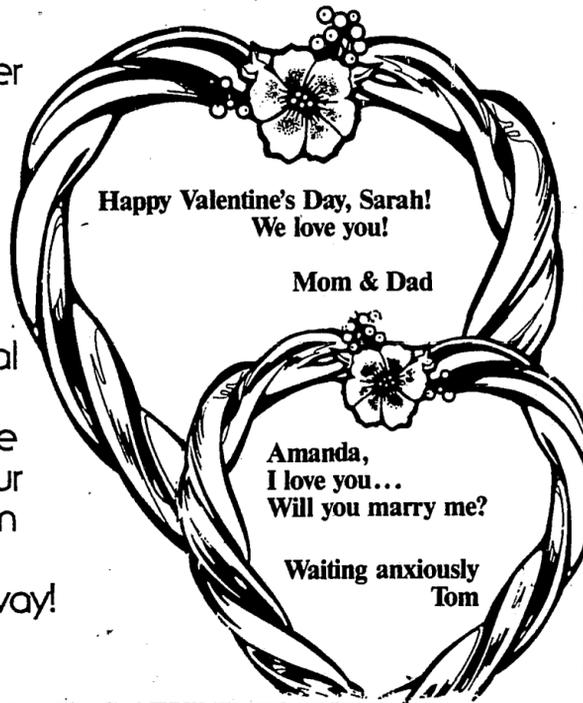
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contributors recognize the return on their investments in higher education for Southeast's young people. Economically, Southeast communities profit from keeping educated and committed young people in the region.

Culturally, the Native communities of Southeast are able to preserve their heritage by keeping their best and brightest students in the region where they can serve as role models for future generations.

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Railbelt caucus, which came out in opposition to Cowper's intended funding for the jobs bill; i.e. the Railbelt Energy Fund.

The governor also brought several other aspirations to the attention of the state: bringing the Winter Olympics to Anchorage, the United States Navy to Alaskan home ports and establishing a state fund for research and applied technology.

Regents...

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The resolution also asked the governor to consider the University of Alaska capital projects that are consistent with the criteria outlined in his proposed "Jobs" Bill.

The regents approved a new tuition schedule that will decrease tuition for some students, increase it for others and make no change for others. The schedule includes a consolidated fee which allows students taking more than 12 undergraduate

credits or 9 graduate credits to pay no more for additional credits.

As of the summer 1988 semester, resident tuition will be \$38 for undergraduate courses and \$75 for graduate courses on the Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau campuses and \$30 for lower division, \$38 for upper division and \$75 for graduate courses at all other campuses. Fees for non-resident courses will be \$114, \$150, \$90, \$114 and \$150 respectively.

In addition to considering items which were forwarded to the board for action, the Academic and Student

Affairs Committee discussed a report which was created by the Committee on Preparation for College Success, received information on accreditation; considered the units' mission statements; received information on progress toward policy statements for university, college, regional and local councils; and discussed assessment of student achievement and university interaction with the state Department of Education.

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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, Mourant Building, 789-4536. Closing date June 30, 1988.

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Education Majors: All fall semester '88 student teachers must submit an "Application for Student Teaching" & required documentation by 2/1/88. Applications may be picked up

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Wanted Student Representative for the Assembly. Call 789-4537 for more information.

Announcements

AIDS Symposium is being held Feb. 9, 1988 at the UAS Auke Lake Campus Little Theatre. There is no charge. For more info call 789-4526.

Win Full tuition for two semesters: design the logo for UAS. Must reflect regional identity, reproduce well and be appropriate for all printed materials. Submit to Logo Committee, Chancellor's office by Feb. 24.

Housing Van to Pool Party on Jan. 30. Leaves 7:30 p.m. Sign up at Lodge Desk.

Personals

Annie,
Better watch out for those man-eating self-locking dumpsters. They don't have them in Wisconsin.

The Boys,
Next issue, you had better get your The Editorial Assistant

JSCME
There is no such thing as a free lunch.
Editor

Bendict Michelle,
Are the low tides bothering you?
your kids

Lisa,
She had better be blond, blue -