



Whalesong



Staff burn out a major concern at UAS

By CECILE ELLIOTT
UAS Whalesong

After seven months the reorganization of the University of Alaska Southeast has succeeded in cutting 16 administrators from the system.

It may also have succeeded in increasing the work load of those remaining employees enough to where staff burn out is now a major concern.

At least that is the fear of the heads of the three institutions in the merged university system in the Panhandle.

Marshall Lind, chancellor of the merged University of Alaska Southeast, said last week that 12 positions have been cut at the university's Juneau campus; the workloads of the employees reshuffled among the campuses'

remaining staff and faculty.

Lind, who said the shifts have helped to relieve budget pressures, said they also have placed a heavy burden on remaining employees.

Everyone is working hard and people are getting tired, said Lind.

In trying to adapt to the university's new structure, there has been a revamping of programs, new procedures have been outlined and various task forces developed.

The Chancellor's main concern is wearing down the existent faculty.

The University also has tried to do all of the restructuring without "upsetting the educational process," said Lind.

The adopting of the restructuring plan merged Ketchikan Community College, Sitka's Islands College and University of Alaska, Juneau.

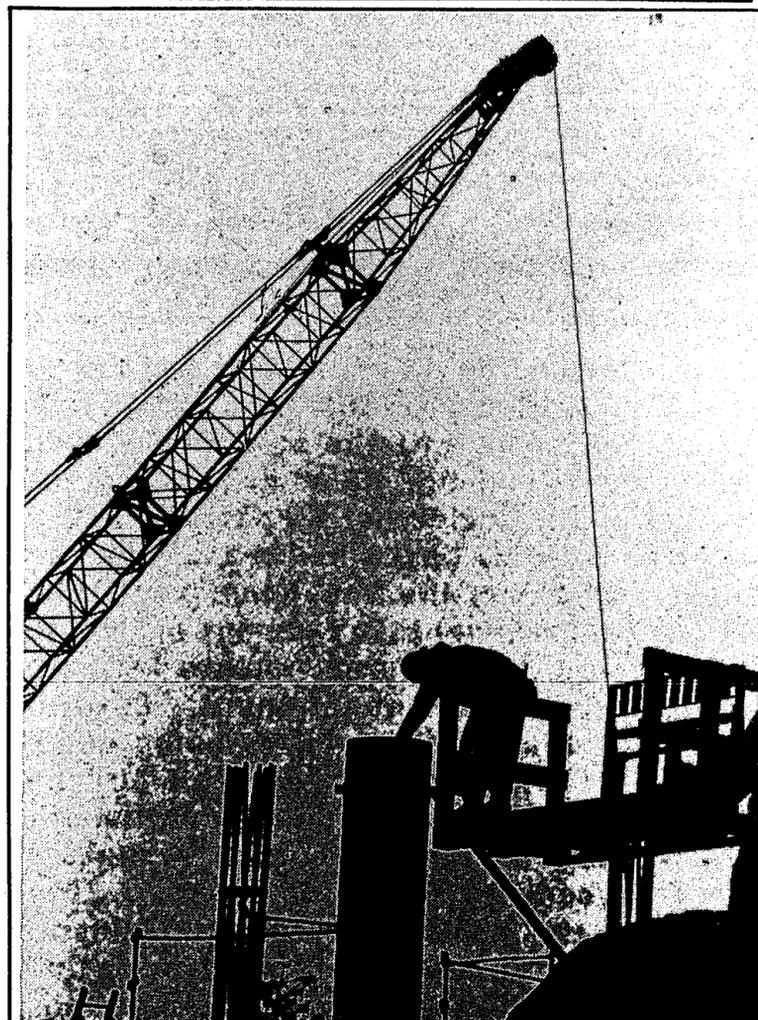
Sitka is less one administrative position. Considering that is one quarter of the whole administrative body, it is a substantial loss, says Acting Director Dick Griffin.

The responsibilities of president of Islands College were delegated among the rest of the administration.

"It's alot of hard work," says Griffin "but it's an investment in the future."

The immediate benefits are that because of similar needs, Sitka's staff is "better understood by administration and staff. The restructuring allows more opportunity for faculty interaction the lines of communication are clear and distinct." Even though it is alot of hard work "the bottom line is a more effective and efficient institute."

In Ketchikan the job of
Continued on page 8



Work continues on the new UAS library building. Gov. Steve Cowper Thursday signed into law a \$75 million Capital Improvements Bill that includes a \$2.5 million appropriation for phase two, interior construction of the facility.

Student credit hours increase by nine percent

By MICHAEL JAENICKE
UAS Whalesong

The number of students attending University of Alaska Southeast during

Spring Semester 1988 is an increase of 1 percent over the same semester last year. The number of student credit hours has increased by 9 percent, according to Eileen

Franson, acting registrar at UAS.

In terms of full-time students, there are 425 undergraduate and 27 graduate students. The total number of credit hours for full-time students is 6,251.5.

Franson said, "the number of full-time students has steadily increased over the last two years."

Part-time students represent the majority of the student enrollment. There are 1,282 undergraduate and 34 graduate students who are part-time. The total number of credit hours for part-time students is 5,735.5.

Part-time enrollment is slightly lower than it was this time last year, according to Franson.

Continued on page 8

Nationwide community college enrollement reaches record high

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Two-year community college enrollment nationwide reached a record 5,080,000 students for fall, 1987.

The jump, said Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, in releasing the figures, is a testament "to the immense popularity of these institutions."

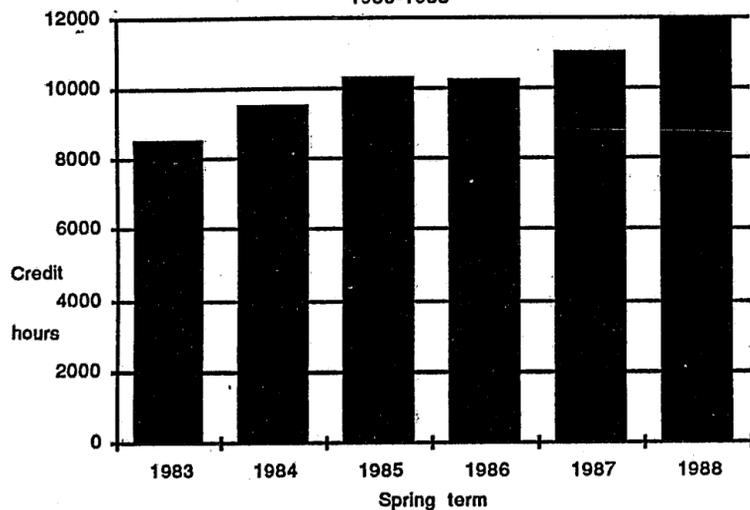
Two-year college enrollment, he pointed out,

has grown from just 155,588 students years ago.

The increase from 1986 to 1987 reverses a worrisome 5 percent loss of students from 1985 to 1986, when many registrars blamed the good economy - people tend to return to college for retraining when their jobs are threatened -- for the decline.

Parnell offered no broad explanations for why more students enrolled at the 2-year schools this year.

CREDIT HOURS, SPRING TERM
1983-1988



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.

UACN Computer ID:

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The United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS), a group organized to benefit the students of UAS, has provided some good entertainment recently: The Eaglecrest ski party, the trip to Sitka with the basketball team, the free pizza party after the final home game, etc. Student Government isn't always visible, in fact some students aren't aware that we do have a student government. Despite their non-visibility the job is being done. These activities were organized by and partially funded by student government. The student body of UAS will be placing new persons in USUAS on April 6. The positions up for election are the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Legislative Affairs Coordinator. Before the elections we hope to bring you more information on the candidates and what their plans are for UAS. Let's see what else our student leaders can do for us. USUAS is there for the students. Student government has power and controls a large amount of cash. Our Cash. Lets look for more than just great entertainment from them in the future.

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 FAX: JBEDIT

Apathy and action: a reputation in peril

By TOM THOMPSON
UAS Whalesong

Gripes without actions indicate the worst kind of apathy.

It's common to hear student complaints about university policies, curriculum, activities and priorities. Whether UAS students believe they are unable to effect changes or are simply unwilling to expend the energy to do so, the sad fact is that by and large we have the reputation of an intensely apathetic student body.

That's why I was heartened to learn recently that a group of UAS Education students has begun formation of an organization they call the Student Forum. And that's also why I hope the group will grow and thrive.

The organization says it wants to act on several fronts toward raising the standard of university life. Information services (they've already acquired rights to a bulletin board in the Hendrickson Building), more university-community interaction and some specific program proposals are among the

group's priorities.

SF founders say they will seek sanction by USUAS soon. From the initial document drafts of the organization it is clear that many of the members are unhappy with some actions (and inactions) of student government. And many of the group's ideas for allocation of student government money represent interests different from some we've seen recently. I suspect there are some conflicts on the horizon.

But I also suspect that

OPINION

members of the new organization may be surprised by the response of the USUAS council. The council will, I hope, be both delighted and motivated by the impetus of SF.

After all, the student government officers and representatives we have are the persons who at election time expressed interest in university issues. Several of them were elected without opposition. Even those who faced opposition were elected by shamefully small numbers

of votes. The lack of significant student body involvement we have seen at UAS is the big problem. Without meaningful input from the student body at large no one can perform well as a student leader. So I hope the emergence of SF is representative of a new wave of energy and enthusiasm among UAS students.

We at UAS who want to enrich services and opportunities should be excited by the prospect. We're part of a relatively small institution that is presently in a unique period of transition. And one at which faculty, administration and staff are largely responsive to us.

But to effect change you often have to light fires under peoples' butts. Any sincere USUAS council member should be appreciative of the heat. The same goes for our administrators.

So I admit I'm looking forward to the prospect of conflict. I want to see some head-butting among our widely diverse body. Because that means people are acting. And action constitutes the displacement of apathy.

LETTERS

Are free legal services really free?

Dear Editor,

A business survives on income over and above expenses. There seems to be discrimination and unequal judicial treatment if attorneys are giving free service to many. It would seem that to give free service to one they would have to charge someone else twice as much. Or could it be that by giving free service to a

plaintiff, an attorney is actually able to collect pay for his services from a defendant, or could his free services to an individual actually be paid for by the State? There is the old saying, "You get what you pay for." Officers of the Court should give all of us an ad listing those who were pleased with the free legal services they received.

Since Officers of the Court constitute our judicial system and justice means fairness, then Officers of the Court by example: 1) should fairly drip with ethics; 2) should reek of fairness; 3) should be the epitome of morals; 4) should avoid all forms of discrimination including discrimination against the readers of a periodical to save money or in efforts to stifle freedom of the press; 5) should be so confident of their honesty that they would demand that reports of any wrongdoing be reviewed by a grand jury unrelated to the

judicial system; 6) should avoid wrongdoing of any degree as judicial wrongdoing amounts to mental abuse and degeneration of young who are being taught that their judicial system represents fairness and honesty; 7) should be overjoyed to favor competitive re-election of judges every 3 or 4 years; 8) etc., etc.,

Larry D. Brown
9499 Brayton Dr.
Anch., AK 99507
522-3036

Wrong doings of the courts should be investigated

Dear Editor,

If you are strong enough to be in a position that you can withstand some judicial pressure without resorting to physical retaliation, then use "hope" as your complimentary close on all correspondence
Continued on page 3

Activist touts 'Libertarian dignity'

By TOM THOMPSON
UAS Whalesong

An angry American says he has found his home.

Russell Means, a Sioux Indian who was a founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and was prominent during a 71-day standoff in 1974 between AIM and federal marshals at Wounded Knee, S. D., spoke Feb. 22 to Clive Thomas' Government 102 class and all comers.

Means said that his political activism has taken him through enchantments with the civil rights movement, the feminist movement and the Vietnam war era peace movement to the third largest political party in the United States - the Libertarian Party.

The activist, who wears long braids and dresses Native American style, was in Alaska last week to accompany former Alaska state legislator Andre Marrou on a campaign swing through the state. Marrou is the national Libertarian Party's candidate for vice president and Means, who narrowly lost the party's nomination for the presidency, is the former Alaskan's campaign manager.

Means said he saw his first white man at the age of 6. He was brought up to be proud of his Native heritage, he said, but soon learned that American society seemed bent on imposing conformity and dependence upon Natives.

"The white man's contradictions were confusing. In BIA school they tried to teach us that we were discovered by Columbus. Whites said they didn't believe stealing was right, but they had taken our land and other resources," he said.

"In the 60's I looked around and saw that American culture had been pretty much successful in eliminating Native pride," he added. Means said that he found that the only place in America where he was free to be himself was in AIM.

After being the object of police brutality in Minneapolis, Means said, he realized, "We do not have to turn the other cheek - or turn over and have the other two kicked."

But the efforts of AIM to collaborate with other activist groups were unsuccessful, he said.

"The blacks kicked us out of the civil rights movement because they thought we were

in the way and because we were after a piece of the pie. The peace movement didn't want to hear about us, and our concerns just didn't have enough in common with those of the women's movement to justify an alliance there," he said.

"In 1980," Means said, "I was introduced to a Libertarian who wanted my advice on an Indian plank for the party's platform. As I learned more about the Libertarian Party, I realized that this group was all about dignity and that lit the fires again. I became active in Libertarian efforts and was in fact drafted to run for the party's nomination for this year's presidential race."

After being defeated by former Texas congressman Ron Paul for that nomination, Means agreed to manage the vice presidential campaign of Marrou.

"I'll remain active as a Libertarian," Means said. "Libertarians are the only non-Native political group that thinks like Natives. I've found my home in this movement which assures respect for civil rights by promoting true individual freedom and dignity," he added.



Russell Means

MARK KELLEY/JUNEAU EMPIRE

Letters...

Continued from page 2
until the wrongdoings of officers of the court are investigated by a public group unrelated to the judicial system and open judicial elections with strict limits on per head contributions and total contributions become reality.

Using "Hope" in lieu of your normal verbal greetings and "Hope" in lieu of your normal parting term will also

help remind ourselves and our friends that the inconsistencies and financial burden on our government and society by the all-attorney, all-powerful judicial branch needs infiltration by the people to reduce cost, bias and corruption.

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RICHARD ALAN WOOD

Day care plans summer operations, service to community at large

by SANDY SCHROTH
UAS Whalesong

Parents may plan on being able to utilize summer day care at the University of Alaska Day Care Center on the Back Loop Road. The center will be open for children of university students and the general public, said Center Director Janet Henley.

Parents taking summer school classes will be able to register monthly to coincide with class schedules. Parents may register a toddler as young as 18 months, said Henley.

Henley says that she is happy with the staff and program, which has operated for the last year and a half except for last summer when it closed because registration was low.

"We have a wonderful staff. Everyone is kind and loving and uses positive discipline with the children," Henley said.

The center exceeds state requirements in ratio of

adults to children in its preschool and toddler programs. The center employs seven part-time child care workers and usually has three or four volunteers, said Henley.

Volunteers are often practicum or laboratory students in UAS developmental reading or psychology classes, or in the early childhood program. Henley said that volunteers are always welcome because they add quality to the center, while the center provides a location for students to meet course requirements.

Staff member Julie Norton runs the preschool program in the morning. She provides choices of free play and more structured activities, which often reflect the day's theme.

On the first day of March the theme was "March comes in like a lion." The children listened as Norton read "The Ghost-Eye-Tree" and dramatized the sounds of wind.

"What makes the wind sounds?" Norton asked the children who then volunteered ideas. She explained how the wind sounds make the beginning of March roar like a lion and handed a stuffed lion toy to one of the children.

After the group story and discussion time, Norton offered an art activity in

which the children could make an orange construction paper lion with a yellow cotton ball mane.

Simultaneously in the toddler rooms, children made paper airplanes and construction paper trains to add to their wall mural on transportation, the theme for the week.

"That's mine!" said a

diminutive toddler pointing proudly to a finger painted paper airplane on the mural.

Staff member Michelle Rasmussen talked and played with the children as they sailed with paper airplanes in hand down the slide and around the room. Another popular activity for the children was the careful

Continued on page 8

Career Explorations Service helping university students

By Whalesong Staff

If can't decide which career would best suit you, and you are not sure where to get the additional training you need, the Career Exploration Services Program can help.

Funded by a grant from the Alaska Department of Education for University of Alaska Southeast students and potential students, the program provides a variety of computer-based services.

According to Peggy Robinson-Wilson, program coordinator, there are three

different self-assessment inventories available for those unsure of their career choice. Very detailed information on 250 occupations is included as is specific information on Alaska. This includes wages, working conditions, and forecasted supply and demand for the state.

Programs of study and sources of training, both in Alaska and the rest of the U.S. are listed, as well as financial aid sources.

In addition there is detailed objective information about occupations in the

military, including what the daily routine in basic training is like.

The service is available Monday-Friday at the Marine Technology Center from 8-5 p.m., and at the Counseling and Health Center from 9-5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9-5 p.m. on Friday.

An appointment is recommended as there is only one computer terminal per site. Working through the various programs might take anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours.

For further information call 789-4402.

March Campus Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6 GPEO Concert Northern Light United Church 2:30 p.m.	7	8	9 Faculty Intergration small conf. rm. 1:30 p.m.	10	11 Faculty Senate Meeting Ha 104 12 noon	12
13	14 USUAS Council Meeting Mourant Bldg. 3:30 p.m.	15 SPRING	16 BREAK	17  St. Patrick's Day	18 Univ. Staff Holiday Begins.....	19
20	21	22	23	24	25 Music at Midday Henderickson Bldg.	26
27 Palm Sunday	28 USUAS Council Meeting Mourant Bldg. 3:30 p.m.	29	30	31	February S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	April S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Cal State Editors are freed to make political endorsements

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Just in time for the California primary in June, student papers at the 19 California State University campuses won the right to make political endorsements on their editorial pages.

Cal State's trustees in early February signed a rules change specifically permitting the papers to run unsigned editorials endorsing candidates.

Cal State-Humboldt and Cal State-San Diego officials suspended editors in 1984 for endorsing Democratic candidate Walter Mondale in defiance of the ban, and in 1986 editors at 12 of the 16 papers in the Cal State system published unsigned

endorsements as an act of defiance.

The same year the state's General Assembly adopted a bill permitting the practice, but its effect was stalled until March, 1987, when a federal court ruled the trustees lacked the authority to censor even newspapers that used money the trustees allocated to them.

The trustee's actions, contended Mayer Chapman, Cal State's General Counsel, had developed out of concerns the student paper's endorsements would be viewed as the university's.

The court ruling established the "the state shouldn't worry about the student press being viewed as a state agency," Chapman said.

Job prospects bright for 88' graduates

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students of the Class of 1988 generally are getting more job offers and higher starting salaries than last year's grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) reported Feb. 12.

In its preliminary assessment of how student job hunting has progressed since September, 1987, the CPC found the stock market crash of Oct. 19 has had virtually no effect on corporate recruiting of new grads, even those with masters of business administration degrees.

Petroleum engineering majors are doing the best, getting average starting

salary offers of \$33,432, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Gulick.

The CPC, Northwestern University and Michigan State University all publish forecasts of how many companies will visit campuses to recruit each year.

In their forecasts, released in December, both Northwestern and Michigan State predicted the crash would narrow students' job prospects somewhat as corporations, worried that a recession would follow, said they were cutting their hiring by 5 percent.

The CPC last week said preliminary feedback from placement offices on 153 campuses indicates companies have not scaled down their

hiring after all.

In fact, many types of majors say starting salary offers are rising.

Accounting grads, for instance, are getting average starting offers of \$23,376, a 7.5 percent increase over the average July, 1987 offer, the CPC reported.

Among the other majors and average starting salary offers reported were: mechanical engineers (\$29,100), allied health graduates (\$24,048), nursing students (\$24,444), banking and finance grads (\$22,056), human resources majors (\$19,284), hotel and restaurant students (\$19,032), advertising majors (\$18,576) and journalism grads (18,624).

State museum offers Alaska history lectures free to public

By MICHAEL JAENICKE
UAS Whalesong

The Alaska State Museum is offering its annual Volunteer Training lecture series, beginning March 9

from 7 to 9:00 p.m. at the museum.

The lectures provide background information and training to volunteers who provide tours and other services at the museum each year.

The lectures are free and open to anyone interested in learning more about Alaska.

The speakers, each recognized experts in their fields, will cover the cultural, political and natural history of Alaska.

The eight lectures will be held on six Wednesday evenings and two Saturday mornings between March and May.

One UAS credit can be earned by paying a \$15 fee, attending the lecture series,

and giving six museum tours during the summer.

For more information on the lectures, volunteering at the museum, or earning UAS credit, call Jackie Lorensen at 465-2901 or Paulette Simpson at 364-3179.

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Catch
the Spirit



Professor combines teaching with life outside the office and classroom

By SANDY SCHROTH
UAS Whalesong

Patrick Fitzgerald, assistant professor of geography and history, enjoys teaching so much that he combines it with his life outside the office and classroom.

He might be out hiking and bring back a rock or read an historical novel that he will share with his students. Whether he's gardening or exploring ruins of cliff dwellers, Fitzgerald stores information for classroom use.

"I don't draw a line between professional and non-professional business. Between geography and history you've got everything covered. There's few topics that don't fall within that," Fitzgerald says.

He brings a variety of his life experiences into his teaching. He was raised in Washington, D.C., attended the Forestry School at Penn State University, spent two years in the U. S. Army, and attended college in Munich, Germany. Heading North after returning to the United States, he surveyed for the U. S. Forest Service in Montana, then moved to Alaska in a spur of the moment decision.

"That was 24 years ago," and except for a sabbatical and a few vacations, "I haven't left since," he said.

Fitzgerald has worked for the Alaska State Museum, worked in construction, done community development work, had seasonal work with the

Alaska Department of Fish and Game and taught in rural school from Point Barrow to Metlakatla. He received his B.A. degree in geography and M.A. degree in history from University of Alaska Fairbanks.

"I like the place, the people, environment, and diversity of Alaska," he said.

The Arctic holds a special meaning for him. He has written a section in World Book Encyclopedia on the Alaskan Arctic.

Western Alaska is the site of his work for a doctorate in history in historical geography from the University of Colorado. He hopes to complete the dissertation within the next year or so, he says.

Currently, Fitzgerald is teaching a new course on the modern Far East, the 18th and 19th century, including interactions between China and the West. He is working with an Indian geographer at the University of Nainital, India, which emphasizes community and regional development for mountain farmers of a sparsely populated area (by Indian standards). Last summer Fitzgerald accompanied the Indian geographer on a trip through Alaska's interior.

At home in Auke Bay, Fitzgerald enjoys hiking, cross country skiing, ice skating, exploring and organic gardening with his wife, Susan, and children Beth, 9, and Phillip, 11. One specialty plant he has grown is the fava bean from Nova

Scotia.

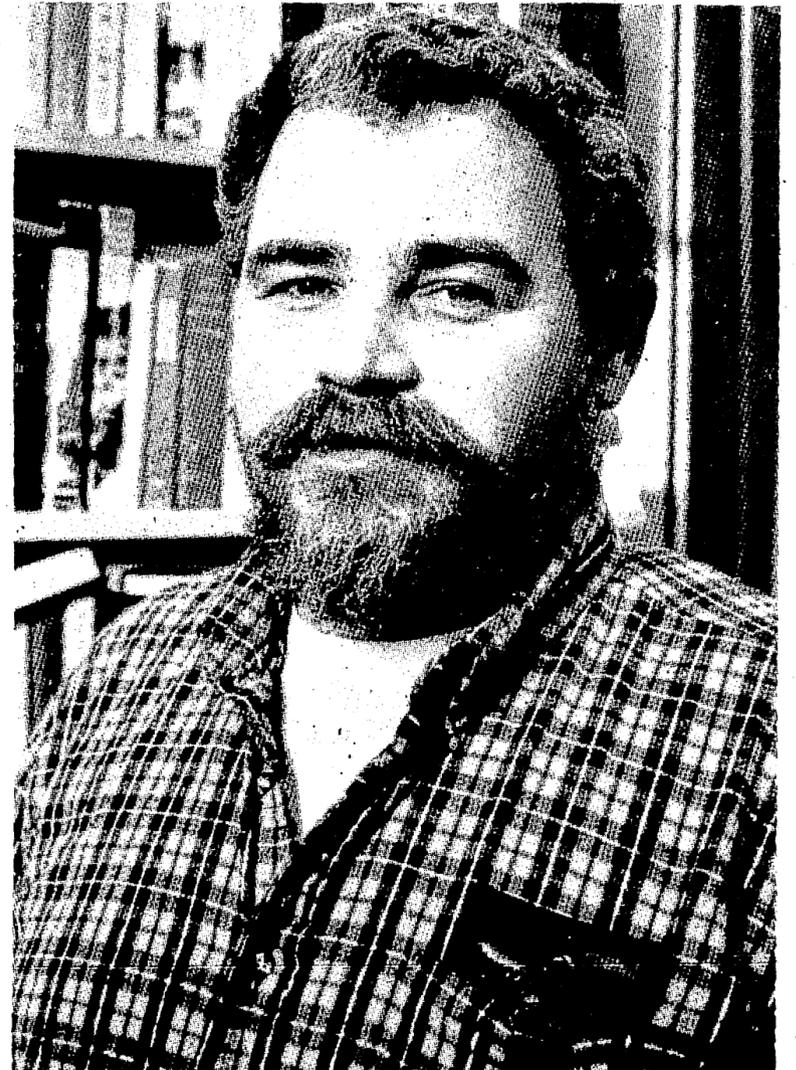
When he lived in Isabell Pass, Fitzgerald grew rhubarb, which was probably "the only rhubarb ever grown" at that elevation and latitude. How did he grow it? It took lots of sawdust, horse manure, and some visqueen. He laughed, "I talked to it a lot!"

He has gardened and explored almost everywhere he has lived and worked. When he explores he likes to "wander the back roads, look for out of the way places, nooks and crannies," that have fascinating history and geography," he says.

He especially enjoyed wandering through a beautiful canyon near the Utah, Colorado border, an anaasazi site, home of the cliff dwellers and tower builders. The canyon has "never been built up or repaired. I enjoy the emptiness, solitude, and sense of wandering through ruins," in Utah, he said.

Near the Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming border, Fitzgerald visited the ghost town of Kaoto, the Line Camp in Michner's book, "Centennial." A thriving town before the Dust Bowl of the 1930's, it now has only a few inhabitants, one of whom works for the highway, another of whom is a writer, Fitzgerald said.

He intends to pursue his search for out-of-the-way places whenever time permits. Presently, he says, "Teaching students is a pretty major project."



Whalesong File Photo

"I don't draw the line between professional and non-professional business..."

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Spring Break-Take P.S. 193

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UAS Professor of Political
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rendered nationwide for personal injury claims. \$4.00 per case. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Permanent full-time and Part-time positions. Cashier, \$6-7.00 per hour, service station attendant, \$5.50-6.00 per hour, Mechanics assistant, \$7-8.00 per hour. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Pre-school teacher needed, previous experience in pre-school environment. \$7-\$8.00 per hour. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Tutors needed to work with middle school students, Alaska Native/ American Indian preference. \$10.00 per hour. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Clown needed for children's parties, must enjoy working with children. \$5.00 per hour during party, \$15.00 per hour during performance. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Permanent part-time respite provider. Provides temporary care of adults with developmental disabilities. \$6.00 per hour, or \$100.00 per 24 hour period. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Permanent part-time semi-independent living trainer, working with the developmentally disabled. \$9.00 per hour. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Part time sales position. Job includes store prep., taking sales orders, unpacking freight, etc. Must be at least 16 yrs. of age. \$6.00 per hour 20 hours a week. For more info. contact Counseling and Health at 789-4457.

Housing Manager responsible to Director of Housing. Bachelor's Degree required in counseling or related field. For more info. contact Office of Personnel at 789-4536.

Campus Director in Ketchikan responsible to Chancellor. Master's Degree required, Doctorate preferred. For more info. contact Office of Personnel at 789-4536.

System Monitor to monitor alarm system. Must be 18 yrs. old and have own transportation. \$4.25 per hour to start. For more info. contact Counseling and Health at 789-4457.

Lost & Found

Found at Eaglecrest party Saturday, February 20: One pair of ski goggles. Call 463-3148 to identify and claim.

For Sale

Artwork for Sale. Call 789-1706 and ask for Dave.

Announcements

Looking for something to do on Sunday? Then come by "The Chapel by the Lake" for Fellowship and fun! We are the college student fellowship. We meet at 5:00 pm on Sundays. For more information call 789-7592.

Brown Bag Program Series every Wednesday in March at noon. Talks include: Earthquakes and Geological Origins of Southeast Alaska, March 2; American Indian Basketry, March 9; Trekking to Anapurna with Kids, March 16; Histories and Highlights of Southeast Communities, March 23; Bald Eagles of Southeast Alaska, March 30. Contact the Forest Service Information Center for more details.

Perseverance Theatre presents the U.S. Premiere of FARTHER WEST, a powerful drama about freedom and obsession. The play opens March 3 and plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. Tickets available at local bookstores. Call 364-2421 for more information.

March 25, 1988, Music at Midday, Hendrickson Hall. Future Midday on April 22.

Women interested in playing on the UAS women's softball team contact the Athletics Office, 789-4528, by March 25.

Scholarship opportunities: watch for information on the Mike Miller Scholarship for Communications students and the Jean Kline Memorial Scholarship for women in Business programs. Applications will be out after March 1.

Wanted

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

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.

Personals

Dana, Autosuggestions really work. Think lunch.

Kaprena, I see you have an admirer, but just to let you know.....he is not alone

Laura, Yes it is the nicest on campus.

Jules, Don't forget the pictures, you know.....

Dutch, The Haines Hideaway for two expires on midnite, March 30.

Wendy, I heard some things about the Sitka trip. Dave

Velma baby, you pull my string! Be my queen and I'll be your king! Velma baby, you drive my car! Come over tonight, I know we'll go far.

Laura, What would your mother say? We'll have to continue soon!

To the nicest derrier on campus...he was and is a fool.....he really said it was #5? Gecko

Kaprena, I imagine you had a flattering reaction towards the last note I left you, but it's true, I think you are beautiful, and can turn a lucious look no matter what you are wearing.

Me? The final frontier has to do with space, especially tall dark haired good-looking women still in their teens trying to think of a way to pick on guys

Velma baby, I am gonna tickle you girl, are you a giggler?

Poet, Spring is coming. Let's go on a picnic and fabricate some fresh M. Bryan

Whalesong Classified Advertising Form

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

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

Circle Date(s) ad is to run
 January 29 February 12 February 19 March 4 March 25
 April 1 April 15 April 29

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

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 UAS STUDENTS WITH A CURRENT UAS STUDENT ID CARD (except classified display advertising - \$1.25 per column inch, limited to three column inches in size and available to UAS students only). The cost of classified advertising for non-students, faculty and staff is \$2.25 per word. 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 \$ _____
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 Received by _____
 Date _____

Enrollement...

Continued from page 1

Franson said the 9 percent increase in total student credit hours is attributed to "full-time students taking heavier class loads."

Child Care...

Continued from page 4 holding and petting of "Whitie," the guinea pig.

Staff member Krista Cunington works with the toddlers daily. The ratio of adults to children in the toddler room is one to four exceeding the state requirement by two adults.

Director Henley does all the book work and still finds time to join in both programs and often substitutes for staff members. She said that she had spent 13 years in early childhood programs before opening the center, is happy with the present program, and is looking forward to the summer schedule.

Burn out...

Continued from page 1

dean of instruction and campus president will now be one job as campus director. The director of Voc/Tech programs will now be the regional director for the university.

Librarians will go from working 12 months to 10 months. Present Acting Director Larry Boyer also has his concerns about faculty "burn out" with the added responsibility from the merging of positions.

But overall the feeling about the restructuring is good, says Boyer.

We (Juneau, Sitka and Ketchikan) all need each other and this way we are all joined together helping each other, said Boyer.

University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd in October 1986 proposed a restructuring of the university system. The campuses in Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage were to be redesigned as regional universities that would absorb the community college programs and personnel. In July of 1987 the plan was put into effect.

The community colleges and the rural and extension programs were eliminated as administrative entities.

U.S. Secretary of Education Willaim Bennett infuriated with nonsense classes

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

While many college presidents vehemently disagreed with U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's Feb. 4 assertion that some courses don't belong on serious campuses, virtually ever school in America apparently has offered some classes that don't seem narrowly aimed at academic literacy.

Pomona College in California, for example, offers "Principles and Practice of Pagan Magic," taught by a real-live witch. One of the most popular courses at the University of Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition-era statute about home-brewing beer and wine.

In 1985, The University of New Haven offered

"Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a do-it-yourself course on how to build a nuclear bomb. Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the nightclub business, covering everything from lighting, sound and video to marketing.

San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Blue Cheer.

But perhaps the class most likely to inspire Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. the course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar and don't go."

Trendy classes drowning out serious voices of literacy

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE,

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, long a critic of what and how colleges teach students, blasted campuses last week for approving faculty "trashing of Plato and Shakespeare" in favor of trendy courses that don't do students any good.

Speaking to the convention of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities -- a group representing private campuses around the U.S. -- in Washington Feb. 4, Bennett warned "the serious voices are being drowned out by the trendy lightweights in our

midst."

Many of the campus presidents assembled to hear the speech were angered.

"It wouldn't be a college," said George Drake, president of Grinnell College in Iowa, "unless we provided an arena where nonsense could be spoken, debated and, conceivably, refuted."

American University President Richard Berendzen, while conceding many schools leaven their curricula with nonclassical courses and that not all campus teachers always are erudite, noted, "there are even a few government officials who say foolish things. I think I heard one this morning."

UAS Library Hours

Monday-Thursday
8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday/Sunday
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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-- Spring Concours 1988 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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AWARDS of publication for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
6. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
8. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
9. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check, or money order, to:

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