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Whalesong

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Lady Whales may lose three players

By SHERRY LEMEN

The Lady Whales basketball team is settling into practice, attending classes and getting fired up for competition against a media team on Saturday in a fundraising event. All is going according to plan. Except...

Last week three Lady Whales basketball players were notified by Coach Sandy Morgan that they were not eligible to play basketball this semester, according to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) rules.

UAS Athletic Director Mike Adams, however, said Wednesday that no final decision has yet been reached. "The girls have not been officially notified of ineligibility," he said.

But according to the players their future basketball eligibility is apparently not in doubt.

Jodi Johnson, who is a returning team player from last year, was one of the women notified last week by Morgan. She was told that she is off the team entirely.

"I thought I was eligible from last year through checks before I transferred. I didn't know how to figure NAIA standards. I agreed to transfer only because I thought I was eligible for two years, and Sandy (Morgan) thought the same," she said.

Under NAIA rules players can compete for only eight terms over a 10-term period. Johnson

last year apparently completed her eight-term eligibility, according to Morgan.

She said Johnson's problem was that "she played when it was a club and is now over the limit." The Lady Whales last year began play as a club squad. This is the team's first year under full NAIA standards.

The second player affected by the NAIA rules is Caroline McGilvary, a recent transfer student from Fairbanks, who also was told by Morgan that she could not play this semester due to not having enough (24) credits by NAIA standards. McGilvary said the news came as "a real disappointment."

The third player told by Morgan that she is not eligible to play for this semester is Ann Warren, who averaged 21 points a game last year. McGilvary said of herself and Warren, "Neither of us knew. It was a big surprise."

When asked to comment, Morgan said, "In recruiting McGilvary, I knew she would not be eligible this semester. It did not strike Caroline McGilvary that she needed 24 credits in order to play this semester."

Warren's problem, said Morgan, was that when she transferred she came from a school that was on the quarter-term system and that caused a problem in transferring credits to UAS.

(Continued on Page 8)



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

University of Alaska Southeast student Jon Kearney says that he finds wheelchair hitchhiking less frustrating than depending on public transportation in Juneau.

Kearney prompts task force

By WHALESONG STAFF

A University of Alaska Southeast student who has found hitchhiking by wheelchair the easiest way to get around has provided the impetus for the formation of a university task force to address the challenges of "handicapable" students.

Jon Kearney was severely injured in a commercial fishing accident four years ago. Although he has walked with the aid of prostheses in the past, he recently has had to resort to the wheelchair on a full time basis.

Kearney, who moved to Juneau last summer, enrolled for the first time as a full-time

student this fall at UAS.

"The university has put up a great housing facility and has bent over backwards to try to accommodate wheelchair requirements," he said.

But Kearney, who said he sold his customized truck to get money for tuition, said that he (Continued on Page 8)

Students approve money for day care center

By SCOTT MILLER

The United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast approved funding for the university's children's center and postponed action on a proposed pizza party at a well-attended Oct. 7 meeting.

The action was in response to a request from center director Rhonda Salerno and the center's advisory board for \$11,322 to pay for three, half-time positions that had been cut from this year's budget. All staff positions at the center are filled by students.

The motion ultimately passed by USUAS came from Barb Seatter and called for \$5,000 from the program development budget to go to the childcare center with a commitment by USUAS to obtain another \$5,000 from fundraising efforts throughout the year.

The balloting on the children's center expenditure was 5 to 4 with student body president Dutch Knight casting the deciding vote.

Salerno said the support came at a critical time. "Hopefully the state and university administration will also

make an investment to help the UAS Children's Center become a model program," she said.

One of those who voted against the measure was student body vice president John Conrad, "I'm in support of student services, but that was (Continued on Page 8)

Gifford: Enrollment downturn will reverse

BY ROBIN SHEPPARD

Enrollment figures for the fall 1988 semester at the University of Alaska Southeast show a decrease in the number of full-time students compared to fall 1987 enrollments.

Bruce Gifford, UAS regional director of student services, said this year's registration of 430 full-time students represents an 8 percent drop from last year's 465 enrollments.

Gifford also said that the

number of part-time students is down 12 percent from last year's total. The count this year is 1,243 students, down from last fall's 1,420.

However, both figures are expected to rise later this semester, when additional classes such as those on mining training, begin.

"We're getting away from the traditional semester in some of our programs," said Gifford. "We're having some programs that start in November that we

are going to get some full-time students out of."

In addition to the mining programs, there are other classes that are expected to add to the figures. "My guess is we will pick up another 200 or 300 people through those," Gifford said.

Most of those classes are offered through the Continuing Education program. According to Barbara Hoffman of that office, there are many new classes that begin every month.

"We're pretty busy," said Hoffman. "In November alone, we are offering seminars in stress management, debt collection and welding."

Also offered are computer classes, three writing seminars, a pre-natal class and another class with the intriguing title of "Fun With Ethics."

UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind said university officials had expected a 5 to 7 percent increase in enrollment this year. He also said that the number of

students taking core curriculum classes, such as math, science and English classes is up over last fall.

However, there has been a drop in enrollment for some vocational education classes and a loss of fisheries students caused by the transfer of the fisheries program from Juneau to Fairbanks.

"When all of the figures are in, we expect to be at the same level with the part-time and may be up a little bit," said Lind.

University radio proponents off the air for now

By MIKE MCKEE

Despite considerable talk and a lot of effort by students to start a campus radio station at the University of Alaska Southeast the airwaves are silent.

"We put a lot of serious time and effort into this project because we thought we had the green light," said Dave Smith, who was one of the principle promoters and organizers of a campus station.

Smith, who had previously been involved in setting up a school station and who has worked at a commercial radio station in Juneau, said that the administration at first was very

supportive. But the ball got dropped and the project lost momentum.

While still basically supporting the idea, Chancellor Marshall Lind said the project is on indefinite hold.

"Basically it comes down to funding," said Lind. "And there's no money in the budget at this time for the project. Limited space is another concern."

Smith and other interested students first looked into the idea of starting a campus radio station because they felt it would be an excellent source of communication for the campus and would be a place to get

practical experience using other English, speech and communication skills. Smith had been enrolled in a liberal arts program at UAS.

The students learned of some surplus radio equipment at the Mt. Edgecumbe School in Sitka. They requisitioned the equipment from the state and brought it back to Juneau where it still sits in storage.

After the equipment was acquired Smith continued gathering information and compiling files on starting a campus station including an outline for the program, Federal Communication Commission regulations and applications,

radio rules and guidelines, and written proposals and requests to the school administration.

"Lots of qualified people were interested in this program and in offering assistance to get the station on the air. I felt we had the support we needed and could really make this thing work," said Smith, who felt the administration was giving them the green light.

Bob Green of the UAS physical plant said that about five months ago a representative of the state broadcast division inventoried the equipment and felt that much of it was obsolete, though there were some pieces of

value.

Lind said he expected it would cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 dollars for additional equipment and an equal amount in construction costs.

Sue Koester, chair of the communication program at UAS, said a radio station was low on her priority list, citing costs, lack of faculty and needs in other programs already in place at the campus as major obstacles.

"As the university grows, courses in radio communication and a campus station are things we can look at incorporating into a strong liberal arts communication program," said Lind.

Study shows UAS faculty salaries on low end of scale

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

Faculty salaries in the

Northern Hot Spots
789-9251
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6 AM to 9:30 AM, M-F
\$1.50 each

NANCIE'S

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10% discount with current UAS student I.D.

University of Alaska system were shown to be below national market averages to the tune of \$4 million dollars in a 1987 Oklahoma State University salary survey.

In November, the University of Alaska Board of Regents will address concerns of the UA General Assembly that UAS was unfairly short-changed when it came time to implement the salary increases.

Last spring the Alaska Legislature authorized the university to spend \$1.5 million to bring salaries in Alaska in line with the findings of the Oklahoma survey.

When it came time to distribute the money, however, University President Donald O'Dowd announced that a separate study would be applied to UAS faculty salaries. That second study was conducted by the Council of University Personnel Administrators and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (CUPA/AASCU).

Richard Hacker, UAS

assistant professor of law science and newly elected president of the General Assembly, said he and others who had worked to win the approval of the Oklahoma survey statewide were surprised to learn of the CUPA/AASCU study and its application to only UAS when the subject came up at a meeting over the summer.

"CUPA/AASCU has fewer categories of faculty disciplines [than the Oklahoma survey]," Hacker said. "Someone had to decide who fell into which categories."

"What the General Assembly strongly objects to is that this was done without any input from those affected or from the self-governance groups from whom they had first solicited input," Hacker continued.

Marshall Lind, UAS chancellor, said the decision to apply CUPA/AASCU to UAS was made in the early summer by statewide administrators and himself.

"It was all done in a relatively short time," Lind said, "we were

trying to move the process along quickly to get the money out to those affected."

In August, the General Assembly's predecessor, the Statewide Assembly Transition Committee, submitted a motion to O'Dowd urging that "the President secure additional FY 89 funding to bring UAS faculty equal to the Oklahoma State University salary adjusted for Alaska upon which faculty adjustments of the other two academic MAU's [major academic units--Anchorage and Fairbanks] were based."

The reasons cited in the

August motion were that the Legislature approved the original expenditure based solely on the Oklahoma survey and without any knowledge of the existence of the CUPA/AASCU survey.

O'Dowd disapproved the motion, claiming, "The University of Alaska Southeast bears little resemblance to any of the institutions included in the Oklahoma State sample and its faculty are clearly drawn from a different market made up of people with different patterns of skills."

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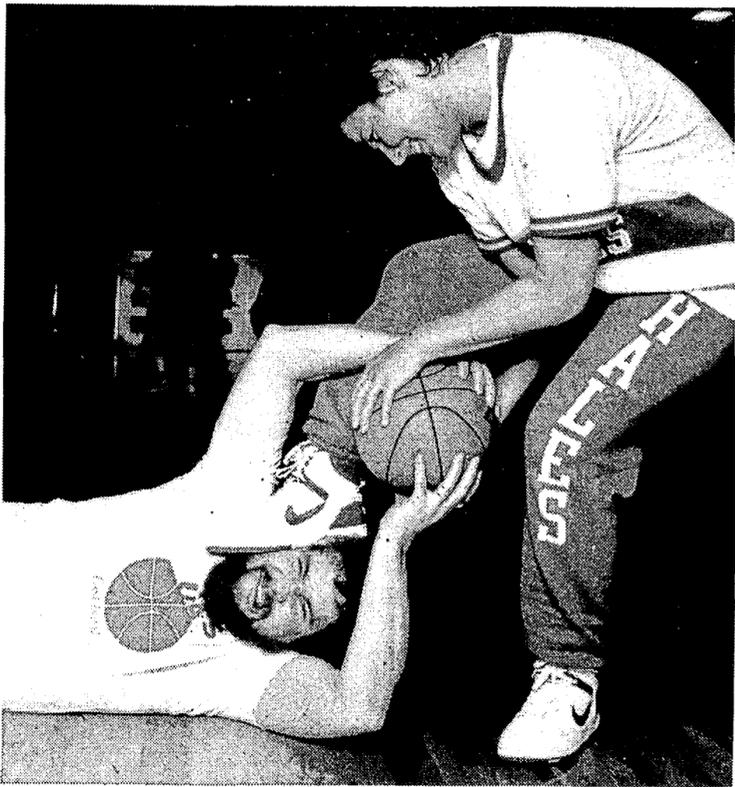
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Tom Thompson/Whalesong

"Don't step on my face!"

"Rockin' Ron" Davis of KSUP-FM radio meets merciless Mercedes Angerman as the UAS Lady Whales take on the Juneau Media All-Stars in an exhibition match on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Juneau Douglas High School gymnasium. A \$2 donation is requested. Proceeds from the exhibition fundraiser benefit the Lady Whales Booster Club Scholarship Fund. Joining Davis on the media team are such local print and broadcast luminaries as the Whalesong's own Scott "the Scribe" Miller. This game marks the debut of the Lady Whales' entry into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District I.

The University of Alaska Southeast
presents

Tuxedo Junction



Saturday, November 5

CENTENNIAL HALL

8 PM - 1:30 PM

TICKETS SOLD IN ADVANCE ONLY

at both locations of Hearthside Books
student tickets on sale

only at UAS cashier

\$35 general \$20 students with ID
must be 21

'Tuxedo' tickets on sale now

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

Instead of spending over \$5,000 for a round-trip ticket on the Concorde to France, you can spend an evening in Paris on Nov. 5 for the price of a Tuxedo Junction ticket.

Can-can dancers under the Eiffel Tower and a fashion show a la Paris haute couture contribute to the evening's French flavour. Mel Flood and the University Dance Band will once again entertain with their big band sound. And to keep the music flowing all night long, Juneau rock band "No One Famous" will take the stage in alternate sets.

Each year the University sponsors this community event to raise scholarship funds for UAS students.

Last year's event was a sell-out, so tickets this year will be sold in advance only, at the UAS cashier or Hearthside Bookstores downtown and in the Nugget Mall. Student tickets are \$20 and are available only at the UAS cashier to students carrying nine or more credits. Students must present a current student ID and must be 21 years old to attend the event. Tickets for non-students can be purchased at any of the ticket outlets for \$35 each. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold.

The purchase of a ticket also lets the ticket holder enter the drawing for a grand prize of a trip for two to San Francisco, donated by Alaska Airlines.

More than 200 other prizes are expected to be donated by

Intramural sports effort approved

By DEBBIE LEAMER

The United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS) has approved funding for a student position to organize an intramural recreation program at the university.

USUAS receives funding from the \$10 activity fee each student is required to pay during registration and in turn approves appropriations from the fund.

Trish Griffin, assistant director of student services will supervise the position that is scheduled for approximately 10 hours per week.

The student union office will work closely with the coordinator, according to Dutch Knight, president of USUAS.

(Continued on Page 5)

area businesses and can be purchased with winnings from the Casino. Proceeds from the Casino will add to the endowed scholarship fund.

Tuxedo Junction '87 raised \$15,000, which has been set as the goal for this year's event.

Janice Holst is coordinator of the floor show that features dancers from her troupe performing numbers from the movie, "Gigi," and classics like "Evening in Paris." Fashions from local apparel stores will be featured throughout the show.

If valuable prizes, dazzling

entertainment, delicious French hors d'oeuvres, and dancing all night long aren't enough to lure you to "An Evening in Paris" on Nov. 5, just keep in mind the thousands of dollars you'll save on that Concorde ticket. And remember, the proceeds benefit the UAS Endowed Scholarship Fund.

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FRAN ULMER WORKS FOR UAS



AS A MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY

Fran served on the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Juneau Campus.

AS JUNEAU'S MAYOR

Fran supported and voted to give 40 acres of city land to insure future expansion of UAS.

AS STATE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE

Fran served on the House Finance Subcommittee on the University and not only obtained all requested funding as set forth in the Governor's revised budget for UAS, but secured priority funding for a health counselling position and 4.5 million dollars to complete the library.

Fran has worked side by side with the faculty, students and staff of UAS and has participated in the growth of UAS from a community college to a university to a regional institution.

Through experience and participation Fran Ulmer will continue to work for UAS because she believes in the importance of an educational institution to the community.

A VOTE FOR FRAN ULMER HELPS ASSURE A POSITIVE FUTURE FOR UAS

Paid for by Re-elect Fran Ulmer Committee, 424 N. Franklin, Juneau, A.K.,
Judy Crondahl & George Rogers, Co-Treasurers.



Let's 'drive up' our dividend check's value

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

First, this is not an endorsement of any product.

Whalesong

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The *Whalesong* is a biweekly newspaper published on the Juneau campus of the University of Alaska Southeast. The *Whalesong* is funded by student fees and advertising revenue, and has a circulation of 2,200. Its purpose is to accurately and fairly report the news and to serve as a forum for ideas and opinions surrounding issues of interest to the university community.

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Letters that are published may be edited for style and/or brevity.



But an informal, unofficial glance through the UAS parking lot last week revealed a definite preponderance of Subaru vehicles. And it's not just here at the university. They're everywhere, slowly but surely taking over all the parking lots in Alaska. It's eerily like the Invasion of the Body Snatchers—you don't really notice anything different until suddenly, there are six silver Subaru wagons parked in a neat little row at KTOO's studios. And stopped at a light on Egan Drive, you look in your rearview mirror and see a long line of GL's waiting to pervade the Mendenhall valley.

Sure, there are plenty of Hondas in Alaskan driveways

and parking lots, a healthy number, of Volkswagens, and yes, even a few American-made Fords, Chryslers, Chevrolets, and miscellaneous obscure foreign and domestic models. But Subarus seem to be the

OPINION

obvious vehicle of choice, unless they are multiplying on their own, like the body-snatchers.

This observation led to a thought: maybe, instead of the

State of Alaska issuing each Alaskan a check each year for several hundred dollars, they could provide each driver in the state with a new Subaru every two or three years.

In fact, the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation might be wise to reverse the trend of foreign corporations buying up Alaskan firms by buying Subaru Corporation outright. There's a switch—Alaska controlling a Japanese corporation instead of Japanese corporations controlling Alaska.

Talk about a quantity discount! We could not only get the Subarus at wholesale, but we could make a bundle on the re-sale of the trade-ins on

dividend day. You can almost see the signs, "Drive Away your Dividend Today!"

The Permanent Fund Dividend applications would include a section to indicate your choice of options: donate one dollar to the Anchorage Olympic Committee; indicate your choice of two-door, four-door, or hatchback; select color choice; two-wheel or four-wheel drive...

The state needs to play the opportunist again. We took full advantage of the discovery of oil in Alaska. Now let's take advantage of the natural predisposition of Alaskans to choose foreign cars that are practical in the wintry ice,

LETTER

Dear Editor,

About one month ago I was relaxing in the student commons. It was mid-morning; in my trembling hand was a styrofoam cup, brimming with java. I have never been a big fan of styrofoam.

Often I have thought to myself, and aloud, that I should break the styro addiction. On this particular morning I experienced an outpouring of resolve and swore an oath, right then and there, that I would "never" use styrofoam cups again!

Well, we all make mistakes, right: Not three days later I was caught, styro cup in hand, on my way to class. But today, I've

managed to significantly reduce my use of styrofoam. It is really not a hard habit to break.

Too bad that styrofoam is non-biodegradable; it is so damn good at what it does: keeps hot things hot, cold things cold, doesn't get mushy, etc. But one needs only to look along the roadside, in the gutter near McDonalds, or, God forbid, at any sanitary landfill to see that we are facing a serious problem.

All of the marvelous utility ascribed to styrofoam does nothing to alter the fact that - it is pollution. Styrofoam is a pollutant as litter and when it is burned. Furthermore, included in the raw materials used in the manufacture of styrofoam are environmentally destructive chlorofluorocarbons (CFC). If you stay abreast of the news, you will recall that

atmospheric scientists have confirmed that the earth's protective ozone layer is being diminished by releases of CFC's, among other compounds.

This is nothing too startling; that terrestrial and atmospheric pollutants are damaging to the earth is a hopelessly foregone conclusion. Shall we consider styrofoam a culprit, responsible for debilitating the environment? I think not. You and I have championed the invasion of that particular technology; and it is we who are the culprits. Society has no precedent to not use styrofoam or other non-biodegradable products. Snow-white styrofoam is but one technology in our quiver of self-destructive weaponry.

As we, seekers of knowledge, discard the cup, we

watch it fall into the trash, still useful, its integrity unsullied by even the strongest brew - do we recognize our neglect? What is the upshot?

For starters, we need an affirmative precedent to not use styrofoam utensils right here at UAS.

Disposable utensils/goods should, by design, be biodegradable. But, since they are typically non-biodegradable, we must take pains to employ reusable and biodegradable alternatives.

Therefore, the question is: How might the university community work to eliminate non-biodegradable cups, plates, etc., from new supply purchases for good services, coffee funds and the like. Let's start right here!

Burl Sheldon

Salaries...

(Continued from Page 2)

"The selection of the CUPA/AASCU comparison draws upon a selection of institutions which bear closer resemblance to UAS and the market from which it draws its faculty.

"A better way of proceeding," his response continued, "would be to select peer institutions which are similar to UAS in size, complexity, and the origins of their faculty and use these to determine the market which would be most appropriate for comparing to UAS faculty."

Lind agreed with O'Dowd's response, and said, "I think CUPA/AASCU is a much more accurate reflection of the appropriate salaries for an institution like UAS." He added that the CUPA/AASCU survey draws its data from 600 schools that are closer in size and function to UAS than the Oklahoma survey.

Hacker said the biggest concern is not the amount of money involved, which is not actually known, but rather the long-term implications in setting a precedent that says in effect that faculty doing the same job here as in Anchorage or

Fairbanks are second class; that they're not worth as much.

"We're asking for clarification," Hacker said. "When are we three institutions and when are we one?"

Lind advocates the view that UAS and the other campuses are three distinct regional institutions, though he by no means sees UAS as second class compared to the university in Anchorage or Fairbanks. In order to most appropriately compensate our faculty, he said, we need to draw comparisons with institutions that are similar to us.

The Oklahoma survey

considered the Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Southeast campuses as one unit and was used as a basis of presentation to the legislature, Hacker said.

"Sometimes when you treat people differently, you violate the principles of fairness and equity," Hacker said.

Sixteen faculty members will each see a share of the total \$50,000 allocated to UAS. UAS received about three percent of the \$1.5 million allocated to the university faculty statewide. Hacker said he was not aware of what the breakdown would have been were UAS faculty salaries adjusted according to the

Oklahoma survey.

"We can only guess how much of that \$1.5 million we would have gotten," Hacker said.

Lind was also not aware of the dollar difference UAS might have seen had the Oklahoma study been implemented here.

He said that before another survey of any kind is used to compare faculty salaries to the market nationwide, there are other employee compensation issues to be dealt with.

"Many of our faculty and classified staff haven't seen a pay increase of any kind for over four years," Lind said.



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

City and Borough of Juneau Assembly members met Tuesday in an all-day retreat at the Auke Lake campus where they elected George Davidson as deputy mayor. Newly elected Mayor Bruce Botelho presided over the retreat.

Christian fellowship thrives

By DEBBIE LEAMER

Are you interested in Christian Fellowship? The UAS Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational university-recognized club, is designed to promote fellowship, lead people to Christ and help people in their spiritual growth.

The club meets several times a week. The group meets for a Bible study at 8 p.m. Monday evenings, in apartment B-2 at student housing, for a half-hour topical discussion at noon on Wednesday's in the Mourant building cafeteria and for an activity night and social

gathering most Friday evenings.

The club was started by Cajé Holst, a previous student, as a time for Christians to get together to study the Bible. He invited Pastor Mike Procter from the Glacier Valley Baptist Church to lead the study and discussions.

During the next two semesters, campus missionary Rod Follett will plan and lead the group. He recently came to Juneau to work with the campus and youth ministry at the Glacier Valley Baptist Church. A recent graduate of the University of Oregon, Follett was the president of the Baptist Student Union while attending college.

"I would like to see each person developing spiritually and doing outreach," Follett said, "and eventually I would like to see students lead some of the Bible studies."

The group decided to become a club in order to use the campus facilities and gain credibility as an organization. Besides using the cafeteria for the topical discussion, it is possible for the group to reserve the music auditorium for Christian music performances.

In addition to a president and vice-president, the club has added a secretary and treasurer.

position this year. Officers include Jenny Brady, president; Maura Toth, vice-president; Terri Ramsey, secretary and Heather McNeven, treasurer.

Topics discussed are generally related to concerns of college students. Ideas for topics are generated by the club's participants and generally decided upon by the president, vice-president, pastor and

This year there have been and will continue to be many Friday night activities. One of the more popular activities has been a pizza party, according to Toth. Future plans include a game night, assistance with a youth rally and involvement with the John Wesley White crusade, to name a few. Friday night activities have been planned in order to provide Christians with an alternative weekend social event.

The club is open to college and non-college people of all ages. Although the age of participants varies from 19-40 years old, the majority of people are around 22-24 years old.

"People don't have to be a believer to come," Toth said. "It's a good place for someone to start who wants to learn about the Bible. It is a stepping stone to learning what it's all about."

Intramurals...

(Continued from Page 3)

The coordinator will be responsible for planning and implementing intramural activities, including advertising, supervising, establishing competition ladders, securing gym space and promoting intramurals for the university. In addition, the coordinator will be required to maintain accurate records of all sponsored events.

Although the coordinator will not need to know a lot about the specific intramural activity, he or

she will need to be an organized individual, according to Griffin.

"An ideal recreation program will involve all the students," Griffin said.

The USUAS would like to see the coordinator begin by organizing a co-ed volleyball and basketball program and organizing a racquetball and wallyball tournament. "The most logical place is to coordinate with community schools to use the Auke Bay Elementary school facilities," Knight said.

"I think the university is ready for an intramural program," Knight said, "it is a non-

threatening way for people to mix and meet new people."

According to Griffin, if classrooms, presently at the Bill Ray Center, move to the main campus, the express bus service contract that provides bus service between both campus locations will not be required; therefore, freeing \$45,000 for student services.

Students interested in applying for the position must be enrolled in six credit hours or more and will need to complete and return an application to the University of Alaska Southeast personnel office.

BRIEFS

Alaska Director of Teacher Certification Charlie Mae Moore will meet with UAS education students from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 in HA 103 to discuss certification in Alaska and answer questions.

For more information contact Lillabelle Holt at 789-4435 or 789-4417.

Volunteers are being sought by the Juneau Crisis Line to assist with answering calls from persons experiencing various degrees of distress. Training is provided by area social service professionals.

For more information contact Karen weekday mornings at 586-6938.

Let's go swimming at the Augustus Brown Pool and have lots of fun diving and playing games in the water. Start at 9:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday night right after the Lady Whales / media game, Sat. Oct. 22. FREE! FREE! FREE! Need more info? Call John Conrad at 789-4537.

Juneau's most ghoulish beasts and frightful freaks invite you to join the fun at Centennial Hall on Sat., Oct. 29 for the second annual Halloween Bash sponsored by USUAS. Costume contest, pumpkin carving contest. Live music! Open to the under-21

crowd, too. \$1 for UAS students w/ current ID; \$3 to the general public. Questions? Call 789-4537.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The UAS Library has displayed 18 books on family violence on the counter opposite the reference desk. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to browse these titles and patrons are welcome to check them out. For more information on this serious social problem, call AWARE at 586-6624, or MEN, Inc., at 586-3585.

Legislative Internship program applications are due Oct. 31, 1988. Program allows undergrads to receive 12 hours credit for working the legislative session. Graduate students can receive 9 hours credit.

Interns are required to work the 17-week session, not just the semester. They will be paid a stipend of \$2,500 for the session.

For further information and application forms contact either Richard Hacker at the School of Business (789-4402) or Clive Thomas at the School of Education and Liberal Arts (789-4417).

First place (\$50) in the UAS bowling tournament went to Jim Brown. Damon Lowery placed second (\$25), and the third-place award (\$25) was split between Ed Lowengrow and Keith Rakoncza. Scores: Brown, 181; Lowery, 171; Lowengrow & Rakoncza, 155.



UAS



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Hudson says education key concern

By MIKE MCKEE

Speaking recently at the University of Alaska Southeast campus, Juneau Representative Bill Hudson, R, said that education will be one of the key issues facing the Alaska legislature this session.

Before opening the floor to general questioning, Hudson began with a brief discourse on work he has accomplished in the legislature and outlined several important issues he will be working on in the coming session.

"Revenues, budget and education are three key issues we will have to deal with this

session," said Hudson. "Spending will need to be reprioritized in a time of declining revenues."

Hudson addressed the restructuring of the university system and said that the University of Alaska Southeast was the best example of an "integrated, regional system" in the state. Hudson said he likes the reorganization and opposes the ballot measure to return to the separate university and community college systems, especially in times of shrinking budgets.

Supporters of the community college system say that it is better able to meet individual

community needs and goals in education.

Hudson said he expects increased growth in facilities and enrollment at UAS in the next five to 10 years. He cites the budget recently passed by the Board of Regents that allocates 16 percent of the total budget to UAS as a sign of support for this university. That budget still has to be approved by the Governors Office and the Legislature.

Hudson also said he supports a sports and recreation facility for UAS and that it should be the next priority once the library is completed.

"I'd like to see it become a community facility," said Hudson.

In other issues addressed at the informal gathering, Hudson said that he supports increased accessibility to the university for those with special needs, and that he opposed the move of the fisheries program to Fairbanks.

Other topics raised for discussion included boating safety laws, ANWR, aquaculture and road access for Juneau.

Hudson encourages Juneau constituents to call his office at 465-3744 with their concerns and comments.

Evidence says unsafe sex habits persist

By WHALESONG STAFF

More evidence emerged last week that indicates that the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits.

"I believe that college students in Juneau, like on other campuses across the country, largely have not

changed their sexual practices in response to the AIDS epidemic," said University of Alaska Southeast Nurse Practitioner Mary Lou Follet.

But Follet said she has observed some increase in the rate of distribution of condoms that are made available free of charge in the UAS Counseling and Health Center.

Nationwide, more than 700,000 men aged 18 to 29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study found, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

"Abstinence is the only sure

way to insure prevention of the HIV virus, but realistically sexuality is normal human

behavior and the next best method of prevention is proper condom use 100% of the time," Follet said. In addition to free condoms, Follet's office offers literature on sexually transmitted diseases.

"If people have questions or concerns about AIDS or other health issues, I'm here for free and confidential counseling," Follet added.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

Sakarias takes trophy in first joint chess tourney

By WHALESONG STAFF

Michael Sakarias took top honors at the first Filipino-American (FIL-AM) Chess Club tournament on Oct. 8 with a score of four wins and no losses. Sean Stimpfle earned second place after a tie breaking game against third-place winner Jesse Holgonza.

The University of Alaska Southeast Chess Club and the FIL-AM Chess Club jointly sponsored the event. The Filipino Community, Inc. of Juneau provided prizes for the tournament.

At the awards ceremony, Renaldo Jose, Filipino Community president, presented trophies to Sakarias, Stimpfle and Holgonza. In addition, Jose awarded prizes to Kevin King as the Best Unrated player, to 11-year-old Dominic Santos as the Best Youth player

and to Erik Stimpfle who scored the Biggest Upset when he beat the number three ranked player.

"The chess players appreciate the support of the Filipino Community, Inc. and its Board of Directors," said Sakarias, who also directed the event. "The playing site in the upstairs room at the Filipino Hall, was quite comfortable. Its central location encouraged spectators," Sakarias added.

"In addition," continued Sakarias, "Alex Carrillo brought the players cookies and soft drinks. And we have to thank Jesse Holgonza, FIL-AM Chess Club president, for working so hard to make this tournament a success."

The FIL-AM and the UAS Chess Club said they plan to sponsor future joint tournaments and will continue to encourage participation by any and all interested chess players.

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Legislature studies high dropout figures

By RAINÉ GODWIN

Low test scores and high dropout rates for some students in Alaska will be an immediate concern for the 16th. Legislature when it convenes in January.

A Senate bill, S.B.452, relating to alternative education, is a priority bill left over from last session. Its purpose is to gather information about dropouts and provide assistance to school districts for support of remedial programs.

If passed, this legislation will impact all school districts in Alaska whose dropout rate exceeds 5 percent of their enrollment in grades seven through 12.

A State Department of Education report (Feb. 1988) concluded that, while many Alaskan students score above the national average on various achievement tests, there is a growing population of students who consistently score low.

Alaska's teacher training programs are responding to the growing concern over the educational needs of "at risk" students. John Pugh, dean of the School of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Alaska Southeast, said that his department continues to look for ways to help teachers meet this challenge.

Many school dropouts are Native Alaskans and/or members of minority groups. "Over the last couple of years this department has emphasized helping teachers in Alaska understand Native culture and the needs of Native students," Pugh said. "As part of the teacher training program, teachers now visit and work in villages during their practicum experience," he said.

The UAS education department also is considering a more comprehensive change in its teacher training program. "Prospective teachers would be required to obtain a B.A. or B.S. in their chosen content area before specializing in the field of education," he said. "This would

mean a five-year instead of a four-year program."

A Senate Special Committee on School Performance, chaired by Senator Willie Hensley, D-Kotzebue, has embarked upon an information gathering mission throughout the state. Special hearings have been held in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau.

Juneauties had a chance to speak at a public hearing held Oct. 11th. in a packed room at Centennial Hall. During this sometimes emotional three-hour session, Senators Hensley, Jim Duncan of Juneau and John Binkley, R-Bethel heard testimony from a number of educators, parents, students and a representative of the public broadcasting system.

"The issues are complex," said Education Commissioner William Demmert, "and will require a comprehensive combination of academic, social and economic solutions if schools are to be more successful in responding to student needs."

Demmert said that the public

schools have not adequately served the needs of Native students. He said that the dropout rate for some students is expected to reach 30 percent in a few years. (According to Juneau-Douglas school board member Lloyd Robinson the Native dropout rate at Juneau-Douglas High is now 40 percent.)

Emma Widmark, manager of education services for Tlingit-Haida Central Council, stressed the need for more Native role models in the schools. "We also need support services that will include the parents," she said.

Project supervisor of the Indian Studies Program in the Juneau-Douglas School District Ronald Cadiente and Indian Studies teacher Cris Hill stressed the need for administrative support for Native programs in the schools. "We need a validation of our programs," Hill said. Native studies are not integrated into the regular curriculum in this district. "I have to be invited into the classroom before I can serve any students," she said.

Gail Parson, teacher and inspiration for Project 2000, one of the new alternative programs at JDHS, described her program as "very successful." "We have been able to build a real sense of community and kids are blossoming," she said. Students from this program said, "Our school experience has changed from failure to success. We feel we are part of a family now."

Neil Bledsoe, director JDHS alternative programs, spoke of the district's plans to provide daycare for 28 teen mothers who want to return to school.

Other recommendations that the committee heard included mandatory training for local school boards by the Department of Education, creation of parenting and early childhood programs, a greater use of educational television in the schools and the development of closer working relations between school districts and the university system.

Phil Hocker, UAS associate professor of education, said

that he and some students in his educational research class are currently working with the school district on a couple of projects.

"We are designing ways to find out about the qualitative aspects of a student's progress," he said. "Before we can properly evaluate school programs it is necessary to know more than just what standardized tests tell us."

And a year long study is being conducted in an attempt to find out more about school dropouts in Juneau.

Bob Arnold, assistant to Hensley and project director for the Senate committee, pointed out that, "Neither purpose nor goals of schooling are defined in Alaska statutes and regulations. Before school performance can be measured we have to answer the question--What are schools for?"

If you have not made known your concerns there is still time. You may contact Bob Arnold or the senators on the committee by writing to: Box V, Juneau, AK 99811.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Unclassifieds are free to all UAS students. A nominal fee is charged to anyone else wishing to run an ad. Deadline is the Monday preceding publication. To place an ad, stop by the **WHALESONG** office in the Mourant Building. For more information, call 789-4434.

UAS Christian Fellowship meets on Mondays at 8 p.m. in apt. B-2 at student housing for fellowship and Bible study. For more info. 789-5822, Maura or 789-5868, Jenny. God Bless.

Roomate needed to share 3 bedroom home in valley. \$275.00 plus utilities. Non-smoker, please. Call 789-0657.

If you need a job that fits your school schedule, don't forget to register with Juneau Job Service at 212 Ferry Way, downtown. Phone 586-1150.

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Whales...

(Continued from Page 1)

Still officially no women have been notified by Adams and University of Alaska Southeast athletic review officials of any lack of eligibility. That is

because none of the student eligibility forms have yet been submitted to the NAIA offices.

"The deadline for the forms is 24 hours prior to the Lady Whales playing an outside (other than student) team," according to Bruce Gifford, regional director of student services, who as acting registrar

for the university is charged with certifying academic standards to the NAIA.

Ron Silva is the faculty advisor for the university basketball program and said that he must check through transcripts and current schedules before he signs all the eligibility forms.

The process of eligibility has become a real problem for the university with new rule changes for this year and the entrance of the women's team into sanctioned play.

In addition, "regulations are sometimes nebulous and can

be interpreted differently from the actual rules," Gifford said.

Adams added that "overall the rules are good rules but they need clarification."

Adams also said the eligibility process is a "positive one," meaning that the university doesn't deny eligibility but instead only certifies those that it finds in compliance with NAIA rules.

Adams added that he believes that the student athletes are "students first," and that the university's participation in the NAIA is in large part to

protect the academic interests of the students.

"Sanctions for playing ineligible players is not worth the risk," said Adams.

Morgan said the loss of McGilvary and Warren is unfortunate because, "they have experience we were counting on." She said the potential loss of the players, however, may help the freshmen performers on the team gain experience.

"The girls found ineligible will still be on scholarships," she said.

USUAS...

(Continued from Page 1)

too much money," Conrad said.

Knight said the \$5,000 amounts to about 6 percent of the USUAS budget and that the students now using the child care facility comprise a similar percentage of the student body.

Asked what happens if the fundraising falls short, Knight said, "We're going to raise it."

Knight has met with Chancellor Marshall Lind and said the administration is receptive to a combined fundraising effort.

An agenda item calling for \$600 to pay for a post-basketball game pizza party was tabled. Seatter said student activity sheets should be tallied before money is appropriated for parties.

Brad Winton also spoke

against the proposal and called for a slowdown in funding of non-revenue-producing activities.

A USUAS financial statement presented at the meeting showed activity fees collected so far total only about half the amount expected.

In other business USUAS unanimously passed a motion from Scott Manchee calling for calendar planning to ensure that university events do not conflict with major local events such as the Alaska Folk Festival.

Winton, chair of the constitution committee, presented a mission statement that outlined objectives and methods to be addressed by that committee.

Four students were appointed to the Accreditation Committee: Susan Norvell, George Donart, Jolie Sasseville and Vicky McLoughlin.

Task force...

(Continued from Page 1)

quickly became frustrated with the lack of dependable public transportation in Juneau for people in wheelchairs. He said that the Care a van system that is administered by the City and Borough of Juneau has not been able to meet the needs of some wheelchair confined persons.

That frustration moved Kearney to seek out some help from the university. He approached Assistant Director of Student Services Tish Griffin

with the problem.

"I told her that we (the "handicapable" students at UAS) didn't have any kind of an overview management voice to represent us as a segment of students with a unique set of challenges," he said. "I found that in trying to schedule public transportation that is available, I was frequently being picked up late for appointments or classes and sometimes wasn't picked up at all."

Kearney, Griffin and others met early this month with university Chancellor Marshall Lind, who endorsed Griffin's

recommendation that the task force be established.

"The chancellor supported the idea of a group to address needs specific to handicapable students," Griffin said.

Named by Lind to the task force were UAS personnel Bob Green, DeAnn Wells, Jack Wolever, Mary Lou Follet and Tish Griffin, along with community member George McNevin. Kearney, along with fellow students Todd Tibbets, Heather McNevin, Ken Dean, Bill Byington and Rich Vantrease were also named to the group.

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- We're having a Halloween costume party and dance.
- Sat., Oct. 29, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Centennial Hall.
- The general public is invited.
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