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## Legislative conference underway

By WHALESONG STAFF

Thirty students from five campuses of the University of Alaska will join state, local and university officials this weekend at the fourth annual Legislative Conference in Juneau.

Sponsored by the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS), the conference brings students together with legislators and administrators to discuss the issues facing higher education in Alaska.

Friday, the opening day of the conference, Juneau Mayor Bruce Botelho, UA Regent Gordon Evans, UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind, Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski, and Lt. Gov. Stephen McAlpine are slated to address the students.

UA Director of Government Relations Wendy Redman and Postsecondary Education Director Ronald Phipps are also on Friday's agenda.

Friday evening students from UAS (Juneau and Ketchikan campuses), UAA (Anchorage and Kenai campuses), and UAF will gather for an informal dinner session to brainstorm topics for discussion at Saturday's and Sunday's open forum (Continued on page 4)



The winter of 1988/89 continues to create snowscapes like this view of Mendenhall Lake from Skater's Cabin

## Disgruntled player files grievance

By SCOTT MILLER

A formal grievance has been filed stemming from a dispute between University of Alaska Southeast Lady Whales Coach Sandy Morgan and one of her players.

Lori Grant, submitted the grievance Jan. 16 in a letter to Director of Student Services Bruce Gifford. In the letter Grant said that efforts to resolve differences

between herself and the coach by working through Gifford and UAS Athletic Director Mike Adams had been unsuccessful.

Adams said he and Gifford were unsure what motivated Grant's decision to take the action. He said Gifford would meet with her to clarify the issues involved.

A meeting scheduled for last Wednesday was cancelled due to illness on the part of Gifford. Gifford

was unavailable for comment at press time.

The grievance stems from an incident reported in the Dec. 16 Whalesong, in which, Grant said, she was cut from the Lady Whales team because of her role in bringing various team concerns to coach Morgan's attention.

Morgan at that time said that Grant had not, in fact, been cut but had been barred from practices

because she was injured and was not contributing to the team.

Morgan declined to comment on the grievance saying she was awaiting word from Gifford and Adams regarding the next step in the process.

In an apparently unrelated action Lady Whales player Jennifer Larson has withdrawn from the team citing problems with financial support.

## USUAS council membership undergoes changes

By WHALESONG STAFF

When the council of the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS) reconvened after a month-long break between semesters, they found their membership much changed.

At the first meeting of the semester on Jan. 16, USUAS President Dutch Knight made three appointments to positions that had become vacant since the last meeting of the council in December.

Brad Winton was appointed vice president of USUAS, replacing John Conrad, who recently accepted a job as an assistant hockey coach in Tok.

Becky Lorenzo assumes the office of USUAS secretary, replacing Jolie Sasseville, who had been appointed secretary on a temporary basis in November. Sasseville left the secretarial post to become Whalesong editor.

Kevin Casperson was appointed to fill an upper

division representative position vacated by Melody Hinchey, who cited personal reasons for resigning from the council.

Winton, a junior at UAS majoring in Computer Information Systems, has actively supported USUAS activities this academic year, chairing a committee which revised the student body's constitution in the fall. Winton is a lifelong Juneau resident.

Lorenzo has also been involved in student issues,

particularly with the UAS Children's Center, which her daughter attends. Lorenzo, a sophomore, is an elementary education major.

Casperson, another lifelong Juneauite, participated last semester on the constitution committee. He is a member of the Whales men's basketball team. As a guard for the Whales, Casperson at one point last season led the nation in free throw percentage. Casperson is a senior business major with

an emphasis in management.

In addition to the new appointments, the Jan. 17 meeting saw the council approve funding for the upcoming student legislative conference.

Barb Seatter, the USUAS legislative affairs coordinator largely responsible for organizing the conference this year, was formally recognized by the council for her outstanding efforts.

Winton reported that the (Continued on page 4)

## EDITORIAL

Summer is coming. It may not look that way, especially after you've scraped snow and ice off your car windows for the third time in a day, but summer will be here before you can say "Jack Frost."

This summer may be a particularly quiet one at the University of Alaska Southeast. If budget cuts influence university administrators, the number of summer semester course offerings will be drastically down from previous years.

If any among you have ever met a UAS student who has managed to graduate from this university in four years without taking required courses during the summer, I for one would like to meet them.

If anything, the university should find some means of *increasing* its summer offerings. By now, most of us know that summer is the best time to be in Juneau. Why not make "Summer at UAS" a marketing tool to draw new students, who once enticed, may well decide to stay?

A survey to determine the demand for summer courses will soon be circulated to students. If you have ever griped that nothing ever changes around here and your voice doesn't count, now is the time to use your voice and prove yourself wrong.

The survey is the work of your student government and the student services office. Please give the survey your time and some thought. Someone out there is listening, so speak up. Or find something else to do with your summer vacation.

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# Perseverance's 'Hotzy Totzy' jiggles

By SCOTT MILLER

Oh, for the days when plays were plays and variety shows were variety shows and you could generally tell by your ticket which one you were at and didn't have to rely on the beleaguered news media for that information.

If you're looking for intellectual or emotional stimulation, stay home and read "Man Descending," by Guy Vanderhaeghe. But if a toe-tapping good time is your game, by all means scrape your windshield and creep cautiously the icy miles to Douglas. "Le Club Hotzy Totzy" is a heck of a talent show.

Jack Cannon is credited as "scriptwriter" rather than "author" of the show, which plays through Feb. 5 at Perseverance Theater in Douglas. The distinction reflects the fact that the production is intended essentially as a revue of 1920's music and dance that has been expanded with enough dialogue in between the numbers to allow for some (minimal) character development by the performers. It's not really a play because there is no dramatic tension, no plot, and no visible effort to penetrate the surface of stereotypical personae.

Still the cast's energy is infectious. Why fight it?

A glance around the room from any seat in the house

makes it apparent that you've been invited to a real party. Dan Deroux's set, decked with Picasso-esque artwork, is a painting in itself. Sprinkled before its beautifully detailed backdrop are white-linen tables accessible to audience and actors alike. There's a well-stocked bar and a pile of balloons is bundled pregnantly in the rafters.

Annie Calkins' costumes are flashy with occasional forays into bizarre. It's New Year's Eve, Paris, 1929.

Like all the best parties this one has a live band, and, providing you're not expecting Django, himself, they do a satisfying job on some absolutely wonderful songs from the period, things with lyrics like "Give me a hot dog for my bun" and "I hate a man like you."

The game plan calls for a master of ceremonies, in the person of club-owner Louis de la Poisson, who introduces the various acts. There is generally additional banter between cast members to give some context to the upcoming musical number, and the players stay roughly in character throughout the proceedings.

(A hint for shy persons: if you aren't the type to get up and dance with relative strangers on short notice, sit well-removed from the aisles).

Based as they are on some pretty scanty dramatic

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underpinnings, some of the characters work better than others.

Will Shindler's Sadie Gold is as tasty and tacky a tribute to the late great Divine as one is likely to find on the Last Frontier. Marta Ann Lastufka as Bunny Sam bats lashes and vocal chords with equal aplomb and, in the words of a woman in the audience, "jiggles like a pro."

Lynette Annelia Turner, whose grace and enthusiasm in dance and comedy do not extend to her vocalizing, and John A. Moore II, whose blackness occasionally is jarringly realistic, provide a little, very little, love interest as Florence Ivy and Victor Johnson.

Music director John Wilson and his band are stylish both to ear and eye. So is Rick Bundy, who reveals both soul and feet to be truly vaudevillian in his role as ugly American Charlie McGill. McGill's progression from obnoxious heckler to would-be employee at the club is the only noticeable plot thickener.

Mary Godiva is the sleazy songstress, played by Tracy Williams, who loves hating the man she loves, or is it loves loving the man she hates?

Dave Hunsaker is

disconcertingly effective as the unctious yet amiable Poisson. "Disconcerting" because he intimates a level of depth that the show eschews.

As a variety show "Hotzy Totzy" might benefit from brisker pacing. Lags in the rhythm sometimes imply that a dramatic development is about to take place. This is confusing since none ever does.

Although the performers are spirited and the music enjoyable, it is difficult to see how "Hotzy Totzy" could have hoped to evoke the historic artistic crossroads that was Paris in the twenties: a sparkling conjunction of talented writers, painters, poets, musicians perhaps unequalled since.

There is simply not enough expertise to do it musically, and not enough script to do it dramatically.

It is tempting for someone who has witnessed many of Perseverance's dramatic successes to wonder what might be if "Le Club Hotzy Totzy" were developed into a full blown play. If it truly looked at the lives and hearts of these people on a special night, in a very special place and time.

Hunsaker's Poisson says at one point, "The object is not important, but the passion is." "Le Club Hotzy Totzy" is a pretty and entertaining object. If it also had passion, ah, mes amis....

## Shorts & Briefs

**Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center** winter fireside series, Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. Topics: Jan. 20-A Personal Perspective of the Great Alaskan Earthquake of 1964. Roger Griffin, a minerals geologist with the U.S. Forest Service, will show slides of the Anchorage area and give a geological context for earthquake happenings. He will also present his observations about the recent quake in Armenia. Jan. 27-Juneau Garbage Bears-Past, Present and Future. Thomas McCarthy, a game biologist for the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, will present the results of a two-year project designed to decrease the black bear and human conflicts in the Juneau area. CAUTION: Please be very careful when approaching the visitor center. There will be major construction and heavy equipment all winter. Most of the parking lot has been removed. There is still some parking space available.

**Forest Service Information Center**, Centennial Hall. Brown Bag Program Series. Every Wednesday at noon. Jan. 25-Adventures and Scenes of the Southwest Deserts. Steve Kessler with the Tongass Forest

Plan Revision team will present a combination sound and slide show on the deserts of the southwestern United States. Steve lived, worked and traveled in the southwest for 15 years before coming to Alaska.

**Southeast Native Radio** for January/February: Here is the program schedule for KTOO-FM's Southeast Native Radio for the coming weeks: Jan. 23-Andy Hope talks with Herb Hope of Sitka. Jan. 30-Cy Peck, Jr. focuses on Jenny Thlanagh. Feb. 6-Joaquin Estus examines an aspect of education in Juneau for Native Americans.

**George Bush wants his share of your Permanent Fund Dividend!** IRS tax forms are available on the upper level of the library (Novatney Bld.) on a table in front of the circulation counter. Some forms must be copied (10 cents/page). PLEASE DON'T ask the librarians to answer tax questions! Forms will be available throughout the tax season.

**Perseverance Theatre** presents the third play of its 10th Anniversary Season, Le Club

Hotzy Totzy, from January 12 through February 5. Come in costume and celebrate New Year's Eve, 1929, in a Paris nightclub--singing, dancing, and a hot jazz band. The shows are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Wednesdays (Jan. 18 & 25) at 8 p.m., and Sundays (Jan. 15 & Feb. 5) at 2 p.m.

**Do you find yourself** preoccupied with the past? Relating to others in ways that helped you survive growing up, but ways that block your growth today? Did you grow up with one or more parents who were alcoholic or had other addictions? Do you find yourself today often in a helper role? Are you anxious when you are with your original family? Reduced to childhood behaviors, thoughts and feelings when with your Mom, Dad and/or siblings? If any of these are true for you, then perhaps it's time to explore these issues and move on. WHAT: Family of origin support group. WHEN: Thursday, Jan. 26, 4 to 6 p.m. FOR WHOM: Women (students, staff, faculty). WHERE: Contact Mary Lou Follett, 789-4560, for more information. COST: free.

**A new book by Marjorie Fields** will be available at area

bookstores soon. Fields, a UAS professor of education, designed the book to help parents understand the "whole language" learning approach. This philosophy, which emphasizes writing before reading in early childhood, is currently gaining in popularity around the nation.

Titled "Literacy Begins at Birth," the book follows Fields' first book, "Let's Begin Reading Right."

The new book, published by Fisher Books, is geared for parents and for wider general coverage in the popular market than the first, which is a teachers' textbook.

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# Basketball teams home after road trips

By WHALESONG STAFF

For the University of Alaska Southeast basketball squads the period between semesters has been eventful.

The Lady Whales won four of seven games, while the men's squad posted a 2 and 3 record, but finished a rugged California road trip with a win over a NAIA Division II school.

The Whales, coached by Clair Markey, saw their season record fall to 7-8 between Dec. 15 and Jan. 4. They ended the period, however, with momentum by beating Cal Poly State University at Pomona, 94-83.

While the Whales have lost six of their past seven games, the Cal Poly game saw the first action in weeks for Whales 6-foot-9 center John Yonge, who had been sidelined with a hand injury. It also marked the first game for

6-foot-4 junior guard Nathan McKinney, who became academically eligible during semester break.

While McKinney and Yonge scored 12 each, Darnell Brinson continued to lead the Whales in scoring with 17. Brinson, a 6-foot-6 senior, led the Whales with 31 points in the club's other win between semesters, a 134-67 killing of Northwest College of Kirkland, Wash. in Juneau Dec. 20.

In the contest seven Whales reached double figures, with Damon Lowery and Pat Burford scoring 25 and 21 points respectively in the easy win.

The Whales didn't fare as well Dec. 15 when they lost to Western Washington in a conference game, 101-85, falling to 1-4 in the NAIA District 1 standings. The Whales during break also lost the first two games of their California road trip, falling to Taylor Col-

lege Dec. 29 before losing to Biola University in a game in LaMirada, Calif., 106-79. The only bright spot in that game was the play of 6-foot-5 junior forward Keith Rakoncza, who had 17 points, sharing the team's lead with Lowery.

For the Lady Whales Christmas vacation started off poorly with a pair of losses Dec. 17 and 19 and the loss of a key starter. First, the women's team lost to Western Washington, 90-49, before losing to Simon Frazer, 78-52. Kristin McGilvary led the Whales in the Western Washington game with 13 points, while Dee Swavely led with 12 for the losing Whales in the second game.

On the injury front the Whales lost junior 6-foot forward Bridget Vietz, apparently for the season, with a back injury. Earlier the Whales lost Juneau sophomore guard Lori Grant, probably for the season, initially

with an ankle injury.

The Whales then began a four-game win streak, winning back-to-back games from the College of Notre Dame Argonauts. In the first game, a 59-32 win, Karn Mercer, the 5-foot-10 forward from Juneau, led all Whales with 14 points and six rebounds.

The Whales Dec. 28 and 29 also won a pair from Western Baptist, taking the first game 89-49 and the second game 64-35. Freshman Kris Dolquist led all Whales the first night with 20 points, while Mercer scored 19 and had 11 rebounds. In the second game, Mercer led the Lady Whales with 24.

The Whales most recent game, however, marked a defeat. They saw their season record fall to 9-7 when they lost Jan. 9 in Ketchikan

to the University of Puget Sound. The game was the

team's most exciting of the season, however, as the Lady Whales most 76-73 in a single overtime loss.

In the game Swavely, a 5-foot-8 junior guard, hit a 3-point jumper with 5 seconds left to send the game into overtime. The Whales then moved ahead in the overtime on a field goal and free throw by Dawn Carlson before losing the momentum. McGilvary led the Whales with 14 points.

The men resumed practice this week and will play the first game of the second half of their season starting at 9 p.m. Jan. 24 at Juneau-Douglas High School downtown against Sitka's Sheldon Jackson College, a division rival.

The Lady Whales, coached by Sandy Morgan, resume their season on the road Jan. 25 against Western Oregon State University at Monmouth, Ore.

# Nuclear Age documentary to air on KTOO

By WHALESONG STAFF

KTOO-TV will broadcast WAR AND PEACE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE, one of the most ambitious documentary series ever produced for public television, beginning January 23 at 8 p.m.

Five years in the making at a cost of \$7.5 million, the

program is the largest special project ever tackled by public TV station WGBH in Boston. Thirteen programs trace the 40-year history of nuclear weapons, policy and strategy and arms control.

"In the past," Executive Producer Zvi Dor-Ner said, "nuclear matters were considered too complicated for

the general public. Our series attempts to make this information available, to displace the feeling that the management of nuclear affairs is beyond public influence or understanding."

Through historical footage and exclusive interviews with American, Soviet, Asian and

European participants, the series presents the dilemmas that define the nuclear age and sheds light on the central questions of today: How are the major nuclear policy decisions made?

The series is close captioned for the hearing impaired.

The lone Williams Memorial Scholarship Committee, comprised of the UAS full-time art faculty, has awarded three scholarships of \$100 each to Dianne Anderson, Rebecca Heinz and David Sekstrom.

The awards were made for the fall 1988 semester and were awarded to students who exhibit a strong commitment to an art degree and who would receive the most benefit from the award.

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**  
**FACULTY EVALUATION COMMITTEE**  
**MEETING SCHEDULE**  
**FOR JANUARY 1989**

| Month/Day | Time       | Faculty File under Review | Type of Review           |
|-----------|------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/20      | 9:00 a.m.  | Melvin Flood              | Retention                |
| 1/20      | 10:00 a.m. | Melvyn Graham             | Retention                |
| 1/20      | 11:00 a.m. | Karen House               | Retention                |
| 1/20      | 1:00 p.m.  | Arthur Peterson           | Retention                |
| 1/20      | 2:00 p.m.  | Ronald Silva              | Retention                |
| 1/20      | 3:00 p.m.  | Donald Southerland        | Retention                |
| 1/20      | 4:00 p.m.  | Mary Nicolson             | Tenure                   |
| 1/21      | 10:00 a.m. | Joan Wauters              | Tenure                   |
| 1/21      | 11:30 a.m. | Sue Koester               | Early Tenure             |
| 1/21      | 2:00 p.m.  | Timothy Fullam            | Tenure & Promotion       |
| 1/21      | 3:30 p.m.  | Patrick Fitzgerald        | Early Tenure & Promotion |
| 1/22      | 10:00 a.m. | Jack Nilles               | Early Tenure & Promotion |
| 1/22      | 11:30 a.m. | Ronald Seater             | Tenure & Promotion       |
| 1/22      | 2:00 p.m.  | Gary Anders               | Promotion                |
| 1/22      | 3:30 p.m.  | Wayne Roberts             | Promotion                |
| 1/23      | 8:00 a.m.  | Linda Rosenthal           | Promotion & Sabbatical   |
| 1/23      | 9:00 a.m.  | George Parker             | Sabbatical               |

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## Intramurals: Cure for cabin fever

By WHALESONG STAFF

If cabin fever has left you too lethargic to concentrate when you're studying, a good dose of physical activity may be just what you need.

Beginning Jan. 29, the Auke Bay School gymnasium is reserved for students from the University of Alaska Southeast. Sunday nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m., the gym is available for basketball, and beginning Jan. 31, each

Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. the gym is reserved for UAS intramural volleyball.

Dave Thompson, UAS intramural coordinator, recently announced a schedule of intramural activities for the upcoming semester.

"The big event is University Night at the Juneau Racquet Club on Feb. 4," Thompson said. From 8 p.m. to midnight, the Racquet Club plays host to the university. Thompson

said a volleyball game with a team of students taking on a faculty and staff team is a highlight of the event. Thompson said students should watch for posters as the date approaches describing other activities during University Night at the Racquet Club.

The club is also open to students throughout the semester from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, as well as on weekends from 8 a.m. to

9:30 p.m. Students enrolled for eight or more credits are admitted free of charge to the facility. Those students taking between three and seven credits pay a fee based on the number of credits.

For more information about the intramural program or Racquet Club use, stop by the Student Activities office, room 204 in the Maurant Building. Information on discount swim tickets is also available.



Whalesong/Tom Thompson

Valerie Davidson

## UAS' Davidson visits Far East

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

At the end of fall semester, 1988, University of Alaska Southeast student Valerie Davidson left school early, after making arrangements with her instructors, to go on a little trip.

That little trip took Davidson to Japan and China, where she and the other 15 members of the Alaskan delegation visited schools and met with government officials and businessmen.

The other delegation members included legislators, businesspeople, a Native leader, and entrepreneurs from around the state.

Davidson, an elementary education major at UAS, visited cities in Japan and China with the intention of seeing how education systems in those countries operate and what Alaskan schools might learn from those in the Far East.

What she learned and saw, she said, was overwhelming. Her specific interest is in minority education and minority government. In China, she discovered that if an area has an indigenous population of 30 percent or more, it can choose its own autonomous government. In these cases, minority schools are often run by the minority, with minority teachers who teach in the minority language.

Another difference between Eastern and U.S. schools Davidson noted is that "we're much more materialistic. Some of their schools would be condemned if they were in the United States," Davidson said.

## AIDS Awareness Week begins Jan.30

By WHALESONG STAFF

As nationwide efforts seek to increase the public's knowledge about the much-feared Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), local programs are planned to contribute to Southeast Alaskans' understanding of the disease.

AIDS Awareness Week at the University of Alaska Southeast begins Jan. 31. Co-sponsored by UAS student housing and counseling services, the week-long awareness drive features speakers on Jan. 31 and Feb. 2.

"Living with AIDS: A Personal Perspective," is a

lecture planned for 12:15 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Maurant study room. Dennis Leoutsakas presents his viewpoint on AIDS during this session.

Leoutsakas is a probation officer at a delinquent adolescent facility in Anchorage, and is a board member of the National Association of People with AIDS. He is a former IV drug user, who has spoken nationally and in Alaska on AIDS.

Speaking on "Safer Sex," Malcomb McKay will address the AIDS dilemma in a program scheduled at 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 2 at the Student Housing Lodge.

McKay, an AIDS education specialist, is a human sexuality therapist based in Seattle. He has developed programs for students at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Both programs are free and open to the public. Leoutsakas and McKay will also speak to several classes and at a student services staff meeting during AIDS Awareness Week.

In another effort to educate people on the facts of the AIDS virus and its causes, KTOO will join with public television stations across the nation in sponsoring a high school video competition. High

school students are invited to produce short (one to five minute) videos on AIDS geared toward teenage audiences. The competition is in conjunction with a major AIDS documentary, "America in the Age of AIDS," scheduled for broadcast over PBS stations on April 5 at 8 p.m.

KTOO will air the local first place video, which will be entered for a special national award from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). The entries must be submitted to KTOO by Feb. 28. Three national winners will be invited to accept an award at the annual PBS Programming Meeting in June at Marco Island, Fla.

## Regents allow chancellor's appointment

By WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Board of Regents on December 16, 1988 suspended its policies and regulations concerning recruitment and selection of personnel and permitted President Donald O'Dowd to directly appoint University of Alaska Anchorage Interim Chancellor Donald Behrend as chancellor of the University of Alaska Anchorage.

Behrend had served as interim chancellor of UAA since September first of last year. Prior to that he was provost and executive vice president for the University of Alaska system. He was hired by the University of Alaska in 1985

as provost and vice president for academic affairs from his position as vice president for academic affairs at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

The board of regents meeting was punctuated with frequent references to "ancient" regents as Don Abel of Juneau and Ed Rasmuson of Anchorage, who have each served on the board for 14 years, participated in their last meeting as regents.

The board approved naming University of Alaska Southeast's new library the William A. Egan Library. Egan, president of Alaska's Constitutional Convention

and the state's first governor, served three terms as governor. Neva Egan, his widow, is currently living in Juneau.

Based on hours of discussion which took place during a meeting of the Committee of the Whole on Wednesday, December 15, the regents reaffirmed the July administrative decision regarding the distribution of \$1.5 million for market based faculty compensation. Faculty members, many of whom participated in the discussion, had asked the board to reconsider the method of distribution of the funds.

The board approved University of Alaska Anchorage policies and procedures relating to faculty regarding ap-

pointment, review, promotion and tenure, and approved a list of recipients of honorary degrees and meritorious service awards.

A report was given by Harris Shelton, University of Alaska Fairbanks vice chancellor for student affairs, on the educational and assistance programs regarding drug and alcohol abuse which are provided for students and staff throughout the University of Alaska system. An overview of 19 programs was highlighted for the regents.

The next regular meeting of the regents will be held February 23 and 24 in Juneau at the University of Alaska Southeast.

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council also passed a motion providing for recognition of students who have shown outstanding commitments to and high levels of involvement in the university.

## USUAS

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sessions with legislators.

Barb Seatter, USUAS legislative affairs coordinator, has worked on plans for the conference for the past semester, and attended a student leadership con-

ference in Anchorage last November that introduced her to both the issues facing Alaskan students and to Alaskan student leaders.

Open forums are planned from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. All sessions are open to students and others concerned with higher

education in Alaska. Friday's speakers will address students beginning at 12:55 p.m. in Room 113 of the Hendrickson Building at the Auke Lake campus. Saturday and Sunday sessions will be held at the Bill Ray Center, Room 153.

The legislators expected

to join the open forums include Sen. Jim Duncan, Rick Halford, Drue Pierce, and Sturgulewski.

Reps. Red Boucher, Johnny Ellis, Jim Zawacki, Bill Hudson, Niilo Koponen, Mike Navarre, C.E. Swackhammer, and Fran Ulmer are also expected to attend.