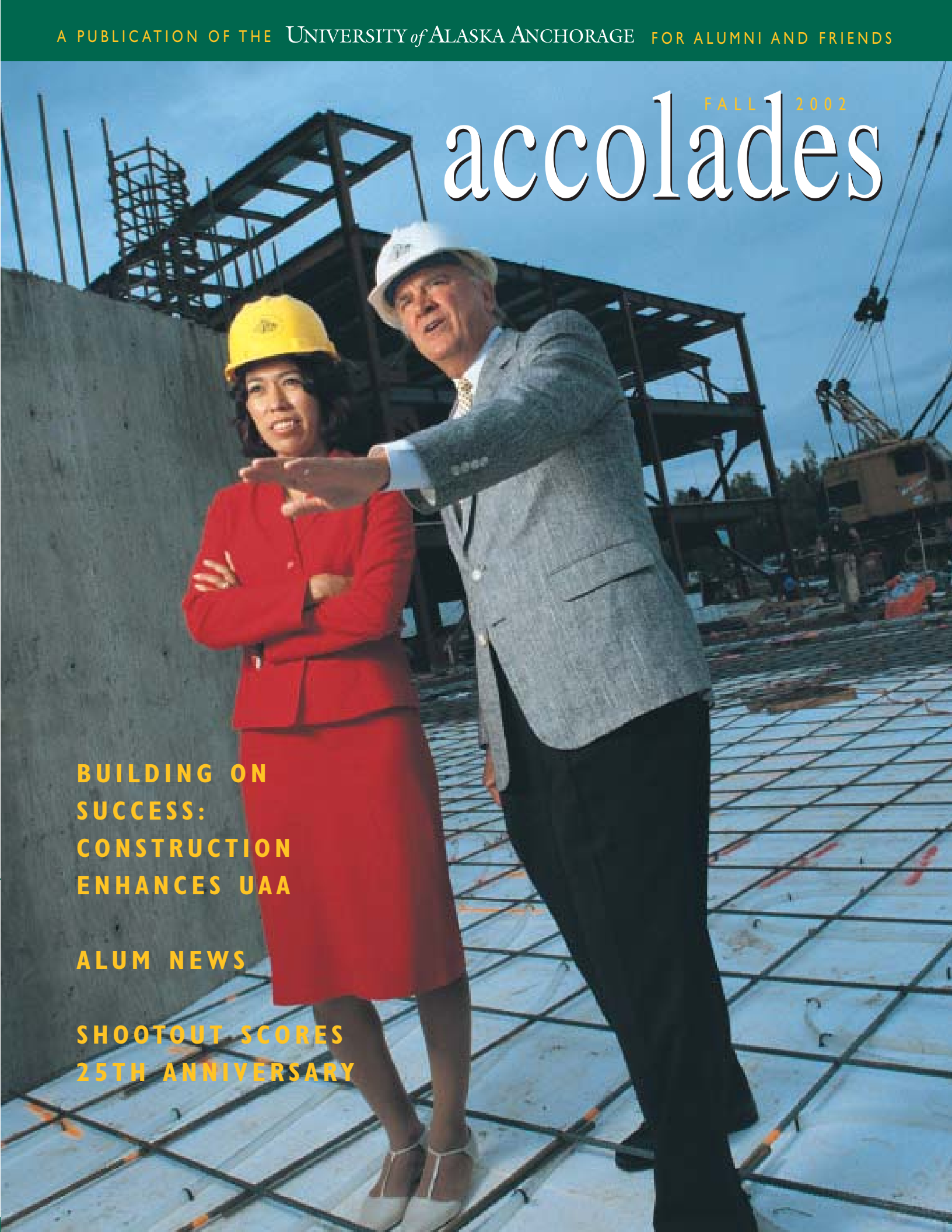


FALL 2002
accolades

**BUILDING ON
SUCCESS:
CONSTRUCTION
ENHANCES UAA**

ALUM NEWS

**SHOOTOUT SCORES
25TH ANNIVERSARY**



accolades

Grounds Crew Recognized

The Alaska Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects awarded the **UAA Grounds Department** its 2002 Community Award for an outstanding job in expanding and maintaining the university's landscape and for the educational opportunities it provides through an extensive collection of plant materials.

Student Club Honored

The Anchorage Society for Human Resource Management Student Club at UAA received the Superior Merit Award for the academic year 2001-02 from the national Society for Human Resource Management. The award is the highest honor a student chapter can receive.

Newly Named Emeritus Faculty

Upon their retirement, emeritus status was conferred on the following faculty members, who exemplify commitment and dedication to excellence at UAA and our community campuses:

Dean G. Hayden Green, *College of Business and Public Policy*

Professor Judith Petersen, *School of Nursing*

Professor Ron Crawford, *CAS, History/Geography*

Professor Nancy Schafer, *CHESW, Justice Center*

Professor Kate Sandberg, *CAS, English*

Professor Will Jacobs, *CAS, History/Geography (Most recently served as associate vice provost)*

Mr. Al Okeson, *Mat-Su College Director*

Ms. Ginger Steffy, *Kenai Peninsula College Director*

Financial Aid's Malone Wins Award for Integrity

Ted Malone, interim director of Financial Aid, has received the 2002 National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators State and Regional Leadership Award for the western region. Awards are presented to one individual from each region who exhibits high integrity, has shown creative leadership, inspired others to participate in professional development.

UAA Accolades

Fall 2002

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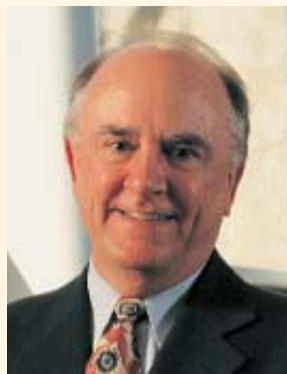
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Office of Development
University of Alaska Anchorage
3211 Providence Drive · Anchorage, AK 99508
Phone: (907) 786-4847
E-mail: development@uaa.alaska.edu

To learn more about UAA, visit the Web at www.uaa.alaska.edu.



Fall has arrived and UAA is bursting with excitement!

Student enrollment is up for the third consecutive year and classes are brimming as our students signed up for more credit hours.

A greater number of University of Alaska Scholars (high school graduates in the top 10 percent of their classes) are attending UAA.

For the last three years, the Anchorage campuses have attracted more of these bright

students and they, in turn, are raising the academic bar for everyone.

Four new remarkable college deans and directors, and 45 new faculty members bring fresh perspectives and energy to UAA and its 11 new programs.

The synergy and the air of optimism are palpable on all our campuses, and the excitement is spilling beyond campus borders and into our communities.

Through partnerships with the hospitality industry and the generous help of local celebrities, UAA's Culinary Arts and Hospitality program again benefited from the proceeds of the much acclaimed annual Celebrity Chef Invitational.

At the fall meeting of the University of Alaska Board of Regents, CEOs from the state's five largest hospitals presented signed partnership agreements with UAA's School of Nursing, making it possible to double the number of nursing enrollments and graduates. Thanks to similar partnerships with Alaska's major logistics companies and the city of Anchorage, I recently had the honor to congratulate UAA's first class of the Global Supply Chain Management graduate program.

Our next goal is to forge similar partnerships in the education and information technology fields. These types of partnerships are essential to our future ability to serve our community, state and student needs.

There is an old saying that "The proof of the pudding is in the tasting."

For UAA, that means our true measure of success is found in the accomplishments of our graduates. It gives me great pleasure to share our *AlumNews* as a new feature in *Accolades*. UAA's alumni continue to achieve both personal and professional success, making significant impacts in our communities and contributing to the success of the state.

They remind me of each new talented class of students who begin classes in the fall, and the promise they hold for the future of our great state.

Sincerely,

Chancellor Edward Lee Gorsuch

On the cover: Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Cynthia Matson and Chancellor Lee Gorsuch at the new Consortium Library site.

Five new deans and directors will join the University of Alaska Anchorage community this year.

"We are very fortunate to have been able to hire such excellent leaders for our colleges," said Provost James Chapman. "I look forward to working with them to move UAA's mission forward."

Tom Case, Interim Dean, College of Business and Public Policy

Tom Case's story is that of many former military folks now living in Alaska: He served here, loved it and vowed to come back no matter what. During a stint in his 33-year career in the U. S. Air Force, Case commanded the Third Wing at Elmendorf Air Force Base. He graduated from the Air Force Academy, as well as the National War College and the University of Southern California. The lieutenant general retired in July 2002 as the deputy commander-in-chief and chief of staff of the United States Pacific Command. In light of his military background, merging into the world of academia should be a smooth ride, Case said.

UAA'S NEW LEADERS

Rob Lang, Dean, School of Engineering

Rob Lang brings more than 23 years of education and engineering experience to his position as dean of the School of Engineering. He comes to UAA from California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo. His previous work includes studies in environmental engineering, primarily in California. Lang attended the University of California at Davis, and is a licensed civil engineer in both California and Oregon. He currently is co-authoring a book for the Brooks-Cole Co. on civil and environmental engineering design.

Beth Sirles, Interim Dean, College of Health and Social Welfare

Beth Sirles came to UAA from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee in 1995 to develop a master's degree in social work. It was successful, so when the dean's position of the College of Health and Social Work opened, stepping in seemed right. Sirles received degrees from the University of Kansas and from Washington University in St. Louis. As dean, her first goal is to help CHSW develop an identity. Faculty, staff and students recently met and determined the curriculum needs to involve a multidisciplinary approach to health in Alaska.

Paul Dauphinais, Director, Mat-Su College

Paul Dauphinais wanted to be a part of a university system for years. Originally from Massachusetts, he received a degree in English and later joined the U.S. Navy, where he attended officer candidate school. Dauphinais later joined the reserves, where he retired as a commander in 1999 after 21 years. Along the way he continued his education, earning degrees from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School and the University of Maine. He comes to Mat-Su College from York County Technical College, in Wells, Maine. "The college needs to keep pace with the growing population in the Mat-Su Valley," he said. "We can be real partners and be a big help to the economic development in this area."



Left to right: Gary Turner, Beth Sirles, Rob Lang, Paul Dauphinais, Tom Case and James Chapman.

Gary Turner, Director, Kenai Peninsula College

Gary Turner brings 23 years of experience in administration and management to the Kenai Peninsula College. The retired U.S. Air Force veteran is a former resident of Fairbanks and Ketchikan. Turner earned a degree from the University of the State of New York and from the University of Denver. Turner worked in public affairs at the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center and most recently at the public relations firm Weber Shandwick Worldwide in Seattle. One of the first goals in his new position includes working toward acquiring residence halls as a way to help students prepare to finish their education at larger schools.

The dream of two visionary Alaskans came to fruition in early September when the University of Alaska Anchorage celebrated its first graduates of the Global Supply Chain Management master's degree program.

Former Anchorage Mayor Rick Mystrom is credited with sparking the idea for the program. On a trip to Reno, Nev., in 1997, Mystrom was impressed by the logistics program at the local university. He came home and asked UAA College of Business and Public Policy Dean G. Hayden Green why we



The first graduating class of the Global Supply Chain Management program.

didn't have one in Anchorage. The question sparked a fire in Green. With the help of the municipality of Anchorage and a number of industry partners, it quickly became a reality.

“Going through this program was a great experience. Members of the cohort got really close and we learned a lot from each other.”

Joe Pavlas, graduate of the Global Supply Chain Management master's degree program.

The Anchorage Assembly provided \$175,000 a year for three years with the caveat that industry would match the amount. Stepping up to help were: Alaska Airlines, with \$150,000; Federal Express and United Parcel Service, \$100,000 each; Lynden Inc., \$50,000; Totem Ocean Trailer Express, \$45,000; and CSX Lines with \$30,000.

Within two years, the bachelor of business administration in Global Logistics Management was enrolling its first students. The first cohort of the Global Supply Chain Management

graduate program began their studies a year and a half later. The latter program serves part-time students who must participate as part of a cohort group. Classes are held three to four weekends a semester. At the first meeting of the cohort, applied projects that are associated with a host organization's work are assigned.

The rest of the work is done online and in small group gatherings of the students. The unique method of delivery allows students who work and live outside of Anchorage to participate without leaving their jobs, and provides hands-on education working in real situations.

At the ceremony marking the completion of the master's program by the first group of students, Tom Case, the current interim dean of the Business College, recognized the bravery of the students in taking a chance

A DREAM BROUGHT TO LIFE

on an “experimental and untried program.” He lauded Dean Emeritus Green's accomplishments in bringing the program on board in record time, and in building the community partnerships necessary to determine curriculum needs and to build the program.

“The whole community came together: Mayors Mystrom and (George) Wuerch, the partner corporations, Chancellor Lee Gorsuch, the university system and putting it all together, Hayden Green,” Case said.

Dave Haugen, Lynden vice president of operations, said the program has exceeded all expectations.

“Lynden's investment will pay tremendous long-term dividends for the company,” he said.

Graduate Joe Pavlas, now an account manager with Lynden, credits completion of this program with giving him an edge when seeking his new position with the company.

“Going through this program was a great experience. Members of the cohort got really close and we learned a lot from each other.”

In addressing the graduates, Deans Case and Green encouraged them to maintain the network they built and to continue to support the program.

“It is in your best interest for this program to become recognized as one of the best in the country, that's why your involvement and support is so important,” Case said.

Jeff Roe helped make Alaska's competitive telecommunications industry the market it is today. As chief operating officer of AT&T Alascom, he'll continue to play a vital role in the industry's future.

During more than 25 years of working in telecommunications, Roe has worked both in Alaska and the

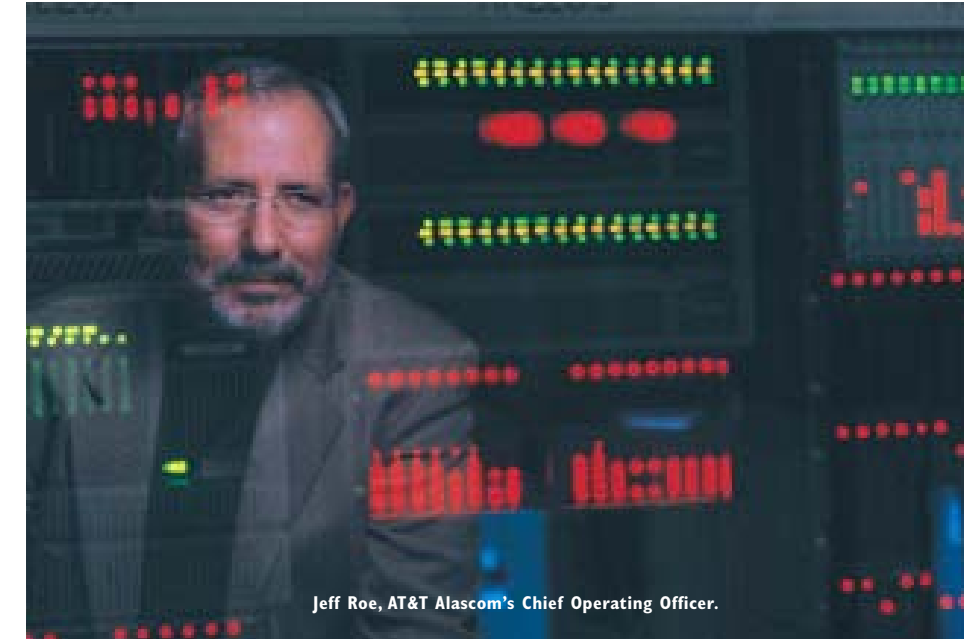
ALUM CONNECTS TELECOM INDUSTRY

Lower 48. But something always seems to draw him back to the Last Frontier.

Originally from Michigan, Roe moved to Alaska in the late 1970s to work for Motorola Inc., where he played a part in bringing quality telecommunications to the state. At Motorola, Roe served as product planning analyst and later as an account representative. He took a break from the company for two years to go Outside and serve as vice president of marketing for Sebrite Corp., where he was responsible for marketing communications and corporate planning.

But he couldn't stay away from Alaska for long. He returned to Motorola in 1982, serving as the district sales manager. It was during this tenure that he decided to return to school and work on a master's degree. He received his master's of business administration from the University of Alaska Anchorage in 1984.

His experiences at UAA helped him excel in the industry, he said, and adapted well to his already busy schedule.



Jeff Roe, AT&T Alascom's Chief Operating Officer.

“I was a parent with two small children and I worked full time,” Roe said. “It was what I considered to be a reasonably rigorous MBA program. And throughout much of my career, I've used the skills I learned at UAA. I feel as if I have a credible degree from a credible university.”

He has since used that knowledge in executive positions at General Communications Inc. (GCI), Digital Direct of Seattle Inc. and Teleport Communications Group. In 1987, he founded Pacific Dataport Inc., a satellite common carrier communications company that provided services to Alaska clients.

He has been chief operating officer at AT&T Alascom since February, adding his experience to a company that has operated in Alaska for 100 years.



North Hall resident Kristen Gilbert (at right) and friend Starlei Coulter.

NEW SEAWOLVES FILL DORMS

UAA welcomed 886 residents to its dorms and apartments this fall. Ladies outnumber the men (58 percent to 42 percent) and half the students are from areas in Alaska outside the Anchorage Bowl, while 21 percent are from outside the state or the country.

About 50 students remain on the wait list, down from more than 200 at the beginning of the semester.

Assignments Manager Heath Franklin said he could have filled another hall in August with the number of students requesting rooms late into the summer.

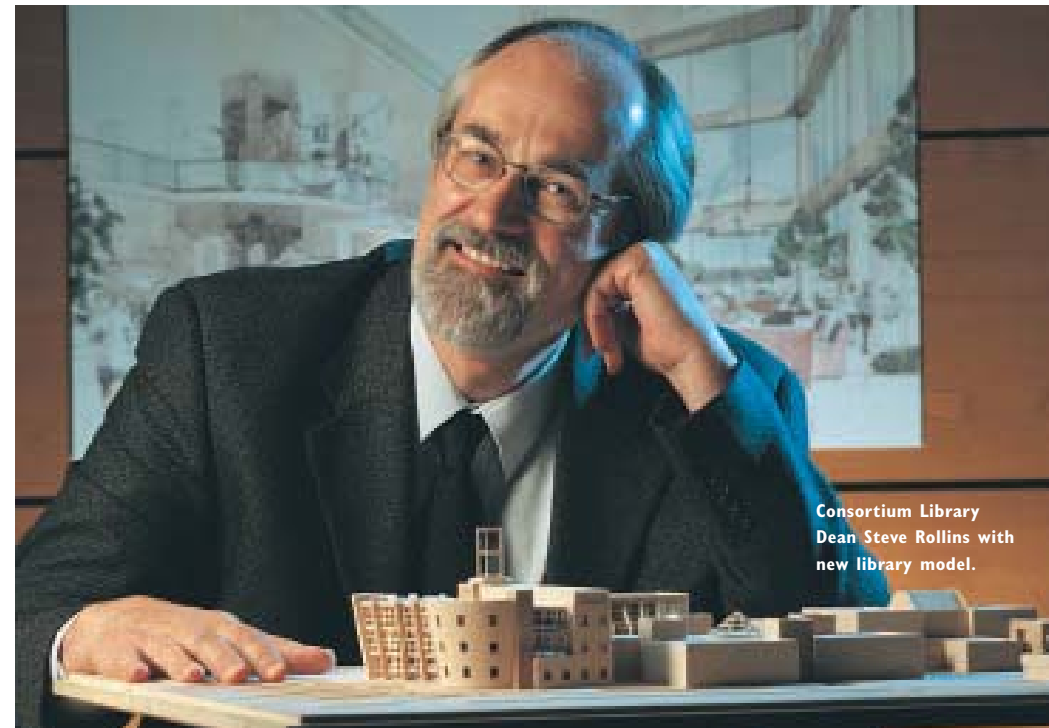
REMARKABLE
accomplishments

Tremendous growth is taking place at the University of Alaska Anchorage, from the newly purchased space in mid-town's University Center to the beautiful Consortium Library expansion to two proposed sciences facilities.

"The traditional high school graduate, entering as a freshman in college, had to look Outside to meet many of his or her needs," said Cynthia Matson, UAA vice chancellor for administrative services. "With these projects, we'll be able to meet those needs here."

UAA needs the help of voters to meet a major demand, however. Alaskans will vote in November on an education bond that includes funding for two much-needed science facilities: \$8.4 million for the design phase for an Integrated Science Facility and nearly \$4.8 million for a biomedical facility.

BUILDING on SUCCESS



Consortium Library
Dean Steve Rollins with
new library model.

INTEGRATED SCIENCE FACILITIES



The number of UAA students majoring in science-related fields, such as biology, chemistry or the natural sciences, more than doubled in the 1990s. Of the 330 UA Scholars attending the Anchorage campus who declared

majors in Fall 2000, 30 percent chose the sciences.

While the demand for science-related courses has increased, the space to provide that service has not. The sciences have seen little new space or renovation since the late 1970s. A recent accreditation report said the university's science facilities need expansion in size, number and equipment. Facilities must be modernized, and more office, research and laboratory space made available, the report said.

"We have no upper-division labs available," said Cyndi Spear of UAA's Facilities and Campus Services. "We have two chemistry labs that students in all fields use, and they use them six days a week, from morning to late in the evening."

The university also is seeking funds to build a 16,000-square-foot Ecosystems Biomedical Health Facility, which will serve as a major research area for faculty and provide teaching space for students studying the state's vast ecosystems. The total for this

project is nearly \$4.8 million and should be open for classes by the Summer semester 2004.

The Integrated Science Facility would total nearly \$55 million and offer students some 46,000 square feet of usable space. If the bond passes in November, design and site work will be completed in anticipation of future funding.

"The new and renovated science facilities will allow UAA to better serve all Alaskans by offering more modern equipment to students and by bringing more research dollars to the university," said Chancellor Lee Gorsuch. "The state offers so much opportunity for study and research in the sciences, but for all our students and faculty to be successful, we must offer them the technology and the space they need."

UAA proposes to build an Integrated Science Facility and an Ecosystems Biomedical Health Facility to meet a growing demand from students to provide modern facilities for the sciences. Here are some comparisons to show the square footage of the current space and the proposed new sites.

	Now	Upon Completion
Total Square Footage	35,327	128,439
Research lab space	4,385	24,071
Shared Research Labs	4,830	473
Teaching Labs	5,985	13,335

The new facilities promise to attract additional research dollars and foster collaboration between the science disciplines. Once the new buildings are open for classes, work will begin to renovate the existing facilities.

CONSORTIUM LIBRARY

Work on the expansion of the university's Consortium Library should be complete next July. The design adds about 120,000 square feet to the library, bringing the total to 200,000 square feet. The \$44 million project also includes the addition of a parking garage and walkway near the College of Arts and Sciences building. After the expansion, work to renovate the existing library will begin. The new "Library of the 21st Century" is expected to be complete in 2004.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

The 90,000-square-foot University Center will serve as the new home of the Community and Technical College, Applied Technologies and the Workforce Development programs. The center will have 24 new classrooms, various computer and technical labs, and a bookstore annex that stocks books for these classes. The new facilities bring most all the CTC classes under one roof.

The mid-town Anchorage location is easy to find and will serve as the front door to UAA, housing student administrative functions, such as admissions, financial aid and cashing.



Construction at the UAA Consortium Library will nearly triple the space available and provide many added bonuses for students and the general public. Construction is set to be complete in 2004.

	Now	2004
Total Square Footage	85,000	200,000
Volumes	780,000	930,000
Video and Film	8000	20,000
Group Study Rooms	2	14
Music Listening Stations	0	26
Exhibit Space	1	3
Classrooms	0	2
Elevators	1	3
Foucault Pendulum	0	1

The Alaska Resources Library and Information Services, or ARLIS, will move its collection to UAA. ARLIS provides resources on Alaska's culture and the environment. Also coming to the library is the Alaska Moving Image Preservation Association's (AMIPA) collection of video and film depicting the state. The facility also will provide students with more space for classes, study, gathering and exhibits.

"The new library facility will fundamentally alter UAA's academic environment," said Steve Rollins, the library's dean. "It will significantly transform the entire campus. It will be a place for people, for collections and for Internet connections. Everyone can help build the new facility by donating collections that support UAA's programs or that document Alaska's history."

The University Center this spring will bring together students enrolled in the Community and Technical College and the Applied Sciences. The site also will be a "One Stop Shop" for students enrolling at UAA. Here are some square footage comparisons:

	Now	Spring 2003
Total Square Footage	37,884	68,111
Total CTC Programs	11,257	18,402
Applied Tech. Dept. Offices	7,555	12,537
Accademic Affairs Office	518	1,118
IT Support	0	975
Total Instructional Spaces	9,471	20,407
General Use	0	2,940
Workforce Dev. Programs	3,761	4,701
Bookstore Annex	n/a	844

Student Administrative Services total 17,156 square feet across the campus. The new One-Stop Shop for the same services will comprise 28,458 square feet.



There is no more important issue in Alaska in 2002 than to ensure that all our citizens have access to a quality education in safe facilities for learning, from preschool through university.

We must insist elected officials include adequate funding for operations into the annual budget and that our facilities be maintained.

To encourage our best and brightest students to continue their

VOTE TO SUPPORT UAA GROWTH

education at the University of Alaska, we must have excellent facilities and educational offerings. Our state constitution mandates that the state support education, our viability as a state depends on this commitment and future generations deserve it.

Voters have an opportunity in November to support Proposition C, which seeks voter approval to issue \$236 million in general obligation bonds for education. If approved, funds raised by the bonds will pay for a backlog of school construction and maintenance projects statewide, as well as at the Anchorage Museum of History and Art, and for much-needed work at the University of Alaska.

About \$61 million will be used for the renovation and new construction at University of Alaska campuses serving 15 communities. The university is a key to the economic development of this state and must be able to provide a continuum of educational offerings for everyone. Training and retraining of our workforce to meet the industry and business demands needs a modern university program.

I received my master's of public school administration in 1985 from UAA and I believe that education has served me well. I urge you to get involved. We owe it to UAA, to the museum and to K-12 education to become informed and to support Proposition C in November. The future depends on the success of this important issue.

*Carol Comeau
UAA graduate, Class of 1985*

As Alaska's only public institution of higher learning, the University of Alaska must serve all citizens. We are nearly unique in the nation in this responsibility, and it requires a difficult balance of resources and focus.

On Nov. 5, Alaska voters will have the opportunity to approve Proposition C, which would issue \$236 million in general obligation bonds for education. Of the total, \$170 million would be used to address critical needs at schools in rural communities.

About 26 percent would be used for renovation and new construction at University of Alaska facilities.

Major projects include science facilities in Anchorage, a bioscience laboratory in Fairbanks and a fishery research project in Juneau. The bonds also would pay for construction projects in Valdez, Kenai, Sitka, Ketchikan, Palmer, Kodiak, Kotzebue, Nome, Bethel, Dillingham, and the Interior/Aleutians campus in Fairbanks.

The university needs these facilities to continue adding new and expanded programs that reflect the state's needs.



Bond rates are favorable now, but the longer we wait, the more we will have to pay.

The University of Alaska is on the move, and you can help keep the momentum going by

supporting Proposition C. You would help provide educational facilities that are badly needed if young Alaskans are to get the education they need right here at home.

*Mark Hamilton
University of Alaska President*



For 25 years, families around the nation have planned Thanksgiving dinners around the Carrs/Safeway Great Alaska Shootout schedule.

Some of the best teams from around the nation will come to Anchorage Nov. 26-30 for a holiday feast of pure basketball. The UAA men will host teams from College of Charleston (South Carolina), Loyola Marymount (Los Angeles), Michigan State, Montana, Oklahoma State, Villanova (Pennsylvania) and Wyoming.



The women are hosting Nevada, Eastern Kentucky and Indiana. The UAA Seawolves will play the tournament opener in both the women's and men's portion of the event. The women will host Nevada and the men Oklahoma State. ESPN and ESPN2 will televise four games, including UAA vs. Oklahoma State. It is the 18th consecutive year the cable network has televised games from the Shootout, and UAA's 13th appearance on the network.

The Shootout has a huge impact on the Anchorage economy, an estimated \$2.5 million, according to a study conducted by P.J. Hill, UAA economics professor.

Participants this year can take home souvenirs galore, including a print or poster by Alaskan artist Byron Birdsall. Also available are leather jackets, souvenir basketballs and a special commemorative Alaska Mint coin

depicting the event's anniversary. Proceeds benefit the UAA Athletics Department.



Seawolves Hockey Co-Captains Matt Shasby and Lee Green with Wilson Middleton.

UAA hockey brings in 10 new faces to the ice this season, including nine freshmen and one transferring sophomore—the first recruits of new head coach John Hill. The team lost nine players last year, but Hill expects to season to be great.

"Everyone now knows what to expect," he said. "Last year, this was all new to everyone but me."

Hill is a UAA graduate and a former assistant hockey coach. "I got into coaching always with the goal of being head coach at UAA," he said.

HOCKEY GAINS 10 NEW PLAYERS, 1 UNIQUE FAN

The hockey team also has a new fan club, thanks to Wilson Middleton. The 11-year-old Fire Lake Elementary School student started the first known elementary school Seawolves booster club. That's quite an accomplishment since Wilson is autistic.

It started last year when his grandparents took Wilson to a UAA hockey game. He loved it. When the season was over, Wilson worked to send the team an invitation to play at the school.

They accepted. Wilson played with the Seawolves during the UAA vs. Fire Lake showdown. Young Wilson now views himself an official member of the Seawolves hockey team, and team members don't dispute that claim.



We've all been taught that the Earth rotates, but how many of us have actually seen it turn?

The UAA Alumni Association is providing the opportunity to witness the Earth's rotation with the Foucault Pendulum, which will be a focal point in the "Library of the 21st Century" on the University of Alaska Anchorage campus.

ALUMNI PURCHASE FOUCAULT PENDULUM

It is believed that UAA's pendulum will be the northernmost device of its kind, and will serve as an enriching educational experiment, as well as an attraction to visitors. The pendulum is named for the French physicist Jean Foucault (pronounced "Foo-koh"), who first used it in 1851 to demonstrate the rotation of the Earth. It was the first true demonstration of the Earth's rotation using laboratory apparatus rather than astronomical observations.

To raise the \$50,000 necessary to cover the costs for the Foucault Pendulum, the UAA Alumni Association has organized a fund-raising campaign. The effort began in August with a wine-tasting and silent auction event, which brought more than \$6,000 to the fund.

Please consider making a financial gift to the Foucault Pendulum fund. Together, we can put into motion a historical discovery that reminds us how important information, knowledge and discovery are to us all.

*Daryl Royce, 1996
UAA Alumni Association President*

73 Beatrice Rose has begun her new career as a freelance writer by becoming a member of the Alaska Press Women. She was recently elected secretary of the organization.

74 Harvey Pitts recently retired from the Florida Department of Corrections after 10 years as a psychological specialist. He is currently working as a psychology instructor at South Florida Community College, and is married to alumna Linda Pitts, 1992.

75 Martha Ann Haddox completed her BA in elementary education in 2001. Ann currently is employed by Salamatof Tribal Council as a home-to-school coordinator at Sears Elementary in Kenai. She has been married 26 years, and has four children and two grandchildren.

82 Susan Archer retired in June after 33 years of teaching in the Anchorage School District.

84 Brett Trusko received his Ph.D. in business administration from Golden Gate University in San Francisco. He owns his own company, Future Org, and makes a living as a professional speaker. Brett's works have been published more than 60 times.

86 Nancy Mathey was inducted into the Sigma Beta Delta, the international business honor society, last November. Nancy received her MBA from Alaska Pacific University in December.

88 Dottye Holt Henrriquez and Mauricio Henrriquez will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary in September. Dottye currently is employed by Verizon Communications as a Web master and is studying for an MBA in e-business management at the University of Dallas.

Jann Nunn is an assistant professor of sculpture at Sonoma State University. This spring she designed a sculptural installation for the exhibition, "The Ides of March," at ABC No Rio in New York City.

92 Joy Maples recently started a company called Maple Communications, which provides services revolving around new media, CD and Internet development. She also is the editor of Anchorage Magazine, a publication within the pages of Alaska magazine. Joy and her husband, Dalton, have two children, Logan and Wyatt.

94 Donna Jones and her husband, Randy, have just published their first book. The novel, entitled "Pebbles in a Pond," is loosely based on their travels in Alaska and North America.

95 Johnny Ceffalio has lived in Juneau since graduation, and currently is working as a special assistant to Gov. Tony Knowles. He married Amber Ceffalio in 1998 and has two children, Paul (age 2) and Henry (9 months).

Mirza Abbas and his wife, Tahira Fatima Abbas, had a baby boy, Hyder, on New Year's Day, 2002.

96 Janet Edrington recently received her master's degree in nursing and clinical nurse specialist from the University of California in San Francisco. She is now in the doctoral program at UCSF working on her Ph.D., where her area of research is cancer pain.

Steve Kwak opened the Wall Street Cafe on the same block with the New York Stock Exchange.

Wendy Steward married Jason Fagan on April 12, 2002. She was most recently employed as a benefits specialist for Chugach Alaska Corp.

98 Bob Swope currently is working as a registered nurse coordinator, home health/palliative care, for Bristol Bay Area Health Corp. Bob mostly works with Southwest Yup'ik Elders. His daughter, Jill, spent two seasons working for the Antarctica Fire Department.

Jennifer Simeonoff is now working in the developmental education department at UAA as the program assistant, and has a brand new baby girl named Sophie.

00 Christine Seal married Samuel McAlpine on Aug. 3, 2002. She works at the Covenant House as the human resources coordinator and is currently pursuing a master's degree in business organizational management.

01 Vernon Campbell recently became the assistant cross-country track coach at UAA. He is the first cross-country alumnus to coach at UAA. In May, he was named one of 10 graduates in UAA's 2002 "New Class of Leaders."

02 Bristol Haggstrom has been the business development manager at Bezek Durst Seiser Architects for the past four years. She recently won a silver "Addy" award from the Advertising Federation of Alaska for her mixed media campaign. Future plans include attending law school on the West Coast next fall.

Ryan Ellis was named western regional director for public relations for Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse. He was previously the Lowe's manager in Alaska.

IN MEMORY

Robert Watson, BA in justice 2002, passed away on June 7, 2002, in a motorcycle accident in Anchorage. Robert's work and research included the care and support for homeless veterans.

RETIRED FACILITY/STAFF UPDATES

Several retired faculty and staff have been busy volunteering as the steering committee for the UAA Retiree Resource Center. Members include **Sylvia Broady** (JPC), **Ruth Flournoy** (math), **Bonnie Heimbuch** (Kenai), **Jan Henderson** (governance), **Steve Norrell** (biology), **Jim Upchurch** (financial aid) and **Stan Vaughn** (administration).

Becky Patterson and husband, Murphy, are working and living in United Arab Emirates until June 2003. She is teaching the first generation of women who will become college graduates.

Jan Prindell (administration) moved to North Dakota last February to be closer to her family.

Corinne Whitesell (Community and Technical College) moved to Ohio.

IN MEMORY

Virginia Johnson died Feb. 7, 2002, at the Hospice and Palliative Care of Northern Colorado in Greeley of complications after a long fight with cancer. Virginia retired from the School of Education in 2000 as professor emeritus.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Oct. 17 *New Additions to Tradition Walk*

Celebrate the achievements of graduates and friends during the installation of new bricks to the Tradition Walk. Begins at 6 p.m. at the UAA Campus Center.

Oct. 19 *Nye Frontier Hockey Classic*

The afternoon begins with the third annual Car Rally and Tailgate Party. Join us in the Campus Center parking lot to decorate your vehicle and rally along the Anchorage roadways to the Sullivan Arena. After the Tailgate party with the Blueliners, head to the reserved Alumni Seating Section for an evening of great college hockey during the Nye Frontier Hockey Classic. The Classic features Colorado College vs. Iona at 4:05 p.m. and UAA vs. Maine at 7:05 p.m.

For more details go to [UAA Alumni.org](http://UAA.Alumni.org) or call the Alumni Relations Office at 786-1942

Rod Kinney Sr. was pretty stern with his children when it came to their getting an education.

His son, Chris, tells it best: “It was very important to dad that we all went to college,” he said. “After high school, I was working as a laborer in the Bush, making good money. He told me to go to college, then I could go back to being a laborer and when I hurt myself, I could always fall back on my education.”

KINNEY SONS KEEP FATHER’S DREAM ALIVE

So after Rod Sr. passed away two years ago, it seemed only natural that his sons and the employees at his engineering firm, Rodney P. Kinney Associates, develop a scholarship in his name at the University of Alaska Anchorage.

Please consider a gift to UAA as a way of extending your commitment to inspire learning and enrich Alaska. Contributions to any UAA campus may be designated for the program or scholarship of your choice. All gifts are meaningful and appreciated. Thank you for your generosity.

For more information please contact:

Office of Development - Terri Hokanson, Interim Director
University of Alaska Anchorage
3211 Providence Drive
Anchorage, AK 99508
Phone: (907) 786-4847
E-mail: development@uaa.alaska.edu



The elder Kinney understood how hard it could be for some to afford higher education. He put himself through engineering school at San Jose State University while working to take care of his family, which grew to include five children.

Kinney moved his family to Alaska in 1970, in part, to find his Native roots. Born in Oregon, he was a descendant of the Bering Straits Native Corp.

“He felt closer to his Native side and wanted us all to be close to where he came from,” said Rod Jr. “I know I’ve developed more of an awareness now of our family’s history and we’ve gotten to know many of our distant relatives.”

Still, Rod Sr. always came back to education. After establishing his firm, Kinney often donated time and equipment to UAA’s engineering department. He helped young students whenever he could by hiring them to work at the firm and training them on the job. He also managed to entice Chris to use his education at the Kinney firm. All three of the Kinney sons, including Clark, are now equal owners of their father’s engineering firm.

The Rodney P. Kinney Sr. Memorial Scholarship offers \$500 to a student admitted into an engineering degree program at UAA. Preference is given to Alaska Native students.



Office of Development
University of Alaska Anchorage
3211 Providence Drive · Anchorage, AK 99508

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