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February 28, 1983

Below are the amendments formally considered and included in the Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 18, these appropriation changes were made:

- (1) Fairbanks item stayed the same as it was stated in the original bill.
- (2) The classroom facility for Anchorage went to 25.3 million from 20 million. It added the 10 million 600 thousand dollar classroom and administrative facility for the Anchorage Community College.
- (3) Specified 3.8 million for the Mat-Su Community College Agricultural Facility.
- (4) Mentions the Tanana Valley design money, by name 1.4 million.
- (5) Includes 450 thousand dollars for Prince William Sound.
- (6) Includes 550 thousand for Sitka Community College design.



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Juneau, Alaska 99811

February 7, 1983

TO: Senator Joe Josephson
Chairman
Senate Health, Education and Social Services Committee

FROM: Senator Jay Kerttula
Senate President

SUBJECT: SB 18

It is my belief that SB 18, making appropriations to the University of Alaska for classroom buildings, is in order.

I hope that arrangements can be made to move the bill to the floor for action as soon as possible after Senator Moss is able to return to a regular schedule.

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*Nancy →
See Joe
about this*

Sen. Josephson

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please deliver the following computer message to sen. halford and sen. j
josephson -- thank you wendy rednam

[ANR.WORSLEY Wed Feb 23 10:02 (22)]

TO: WENDY REDMAN

FROM: ED BIGGERSTAFF, CHANCELLOR

ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS REQUESTING \$50,000 FOR PLANNING OF OFF-CAMPUS AND OUTREACH TEACHING ACTIVITIES. THE FASTEST GROWING AREAS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF ANCHORAGE DURING THE PAST DECADE HAVE BEEN SOUTH ANCHORAGE AND CHUGIAK/EAGLE RIVER. AS A RESULT OF THEIR GROWTH, THE CENSUS TRACTS WITH THE HIGHEST POPULATION ARE NO LONGER THE AREAS NEAR ACC'S PROVIDENCE CAMPUS AS THEY WERE IN 1970, BUT THE AREAS 20 - 30 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM THAT LOCATION.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES BEST SERVE WHEN THEY OFFER COURSES A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE POPULATION TO BE SERVED. CONSEQUENTLY, ACC MUST MOVE RAPIDLY FORWARD IN OUR PLANS TO ADEQUATELY SERVE THIS POPULATION. AT THE PRESENT TIME, 45 PERCENT OF OUR STUDENT BODY IS ENROLLED IN AT LEAST ONE CLASS WHICH MEETS OFF OF THE PROVIDENCE CAMPUS. OUR ENROLLMENTS AT EAGLE RIVER, WHERE WE ARE PRESENTLY RENTING INADEQUATE SPACE, HAVE GROWN UPWARDS OF 40 PERCENT EACH YEAR IN THE PAST TWO YEARS.

WE ARE REQUESTING PLANNING DOLLARS IN ORDER TO COORDINATE OUR EXPANSION EFFORTS WITH THE ANCHORAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE MUNICIPALITY OF ANCHORAGE. THESE FUNDS WILL PROVIDE SALARY AND SUPPORT FOR ONE FISCAL YEAR. THIS WILL BE A ONE-TIME REQUEST AND SHOULD NOT REQUIRE ON-GOING FUNDING.

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February 14, 1983

Buki Wright
President
Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce

&

Richard Wien
Chairman,
Board of Directors,
Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce
Post Office Box 74446
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707

Dear Buki and Richard:

Thank you for your communication regarding SB 18 and SB 19.

After consideration of these bills, I believe that the Committee I chair will report committee substitutes for them later today. Before that occurs, I'll bring the contents of your letter to the attention of the Committee members.

I have always been a strong supporter of the University, at all its campuses. I admire and respect the vigor with which the Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce advocates for the campus at College.

At the same time, you will understand how deeply we from Anchorage feel about the University of Alaska-Anchorage and the Anchorage Community College. We do not begrudge the Fairbanks campus its development. We have no designs on that facility. But housing for Anchorage students is long overdue. I am hopeful that this legislature will meet the needs of both campuses, and I'll be working towards that end. I hope that the friends of the University in Fairbanks and Anchorage can join forces in a mutual effort for both campuses.

Thanks again for writing. Your letter was informative and timely.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joe P. Josephson".

Joe P. Josephson



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of Commerce

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February 3, 1983

Senator Joe Josephson
Sponsor - SB 18 & 19
Finance Committee
Health, Education and Social Services Committee
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Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Josephson:

The Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce has long supported the University of Alaska system and specifically the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. We are concerned that the Governor has not highlighted UAF's needs in his request for the Legislature. We understand the Legislature's difficult position in view of the State's declining revenues. However, a number of capital items critical to UAF have been excluded from the Governor's budget, including money for residence halls, a classroom laboratory facility and essential instructional equipment.

The Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce supports passage of SB 18 and 19, but urges you to seek amendments to reflect the dollar amounts requested by the University for its priority projects. For example, SB 19 would appropriate \$20 million for dormitories in Anchorage and \$10 million for student housing in Fairbanks. In its budget, the University requested \$11 million for the Fairbanks residence halls, \$13 million for the Juneau campus and \$5 million to design and plan a residence facility for UAA and ACC.

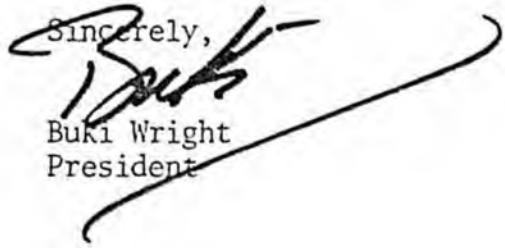
Additionally, both the residence hall and the classroom facility for UAF were requested in F/Y 83 and approved by the Legislature. It was former Governor Hammond's veto of the bond package that prevented implementation. Importantly, the design phase has been completed for the Fairbanks campus dormitory.


Meanwhile, enrollment at UAF continues to increase steadily and this year again new enrollment records have been set, with a seven percent increase projected for next year. Housing has been at capacity for three years. Money for instructional, research and support equipment is also sorely needed at UAF. Many of the Engineering Labs are using outdated equipment, as are Chemistry, Physics and Biology programs. Here again, we urge you to support the University's request of \$5.2 million for equipment at UAF. The Governor has not included any equipment money for UAF in his budget.

Finally, we ask that you support funds for grounds improvement and landscaping for UAF. As the oldest campus in the Statewide system, UAF has suffered from much deferred maintenance. At the same time, more and more students and visitors are coming to campus -- some for study, some to access the State's most comprehensive resource and information center and some to view the many exhibits at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks Museum. It's a shame when deteriorating buildings and muddy grounds counter all the quality programs and opportunities offered through UAF. Moreover, the money requested -- \$250,000 -- is a small amount

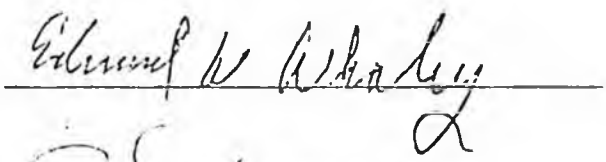
that would be well-spent. The Fairbanks campus hasn't seen any new academic buildings for over a decade.

The Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce is proud of its University and recognizes it as one of the most important factors contributing to the economic, cultural and social well-being of the State.

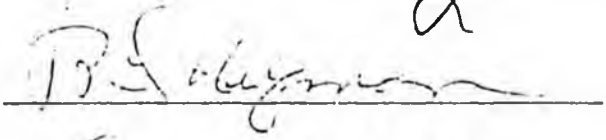
Sincerely,

Buki Wright
President


Richard Wien
Chairman of the Board

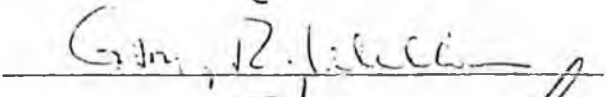
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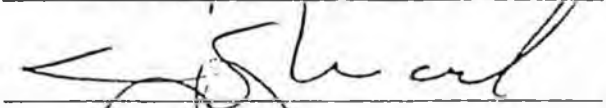
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Robert Huffman



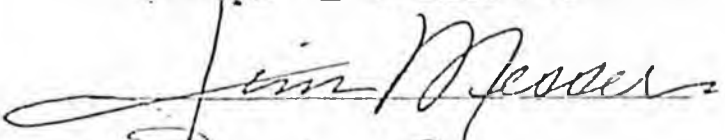
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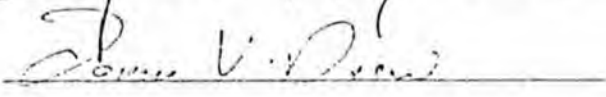
Andy Warwick



Ron Davis



Jim Messer



James Drew

OS Kenai - design 1 mill
ACC/UAH ~~housing~~ Anch - " 1 mill

Juneau - "
11 mill FBKS

9.9. OK

1 mill

~~5~~ million Const delayed date
1 mill Juneau 13.2

needs assess. planning

SB 18

Sitka Comm College - Jerry Harris
\$6.5 million for classroom
group including Papswitche interested
in Mt. Edgecumbe

Victor proposes \$5 mill. for Sitka for planning & design

Terry Martin - SB 18

U of FBKS - not priority moving statewide
office from campus to free-up space (from Barta)
in Gov's budget #1 priority

David Leary - student at UST

UST - no lunchroom facilities - in the middle of nowhere

Karla Hart - Assoc of Students

CS Dec 3 - \$10.6 UAA
1.4 TVCC design
.45 PWS design

\$1.550⁰⁰⁰ Sitka CC phase II design

Letter of intent
SB 19

Specify report returned to HESS Comm Jan. 1984
in letter of intent.

SB 18-19
Hess hearing
Jan 31

Arch dorm \$25 million
" Classroom \$11 million

SB 18

15 million - Comm College facilities statewide

Y.K. \$2.2^{mill} dorm

Y.K. Classroom (upgrading?)

P.W.S ? Sitka ?

KENAI ?

Campus Pres. Mat Su

ll. O'Keefe - Agriculture development in state; have a farm, lab. Mat-Su.

Mat-Su - simple science facility to develop \$3.8 million necessary scientific background (cut to \$3 mill.) for agriculture

160 agriculture students. (100 enrollment)
2 yr. ^{assoc.} degree program. up for approval in April of Bd. of Regents.

Stirling Gallagher VP John ~~Levin~~ Naveen

RE: Revenue Bonds for Student Housing

meets requirement for tax-exempt bonds. Cash flow characteristics of student housing are that debt service is too high

ASHA has 10-12 million network.

STATE LEASE BLDG. PROB. - they get half their money. \$4-6 million eligible to use for corporate authority.

Univ. has bonds outstanding for student union (\$4 million) in Anch. about \$400,000 per yr. due and creates a million/yr. in revenue.

Mark Wildermuth - Student Senator UAA

20%-50% increase in housing costs in Anch in last yr.

1972 - 500 units should be built in Anch ~~1972~~ at ACC & UAA / ^{PROJECTED 1980 need} of 1400 units.

1981 - survey - 620 students need unit.

land acquisition main concern of students. Students like to see "dormitories" changed to "campus housing"

Paul Fisher P.W.S. - no classroom facilities at all. Valdez gives \$500,000/yr for operating costs.

10 Comm Colleges

4K. Draw from villages
None. from villages

Fairbanks D.N.M. Jan 27/83

Lawmakers take up fight for UA funding

By DAVID RAMSEUR
News-Miner Bureau

JUNEAU—Following nearly a week of closed-door horse trading last year, state legislators finally agreed on a package to fund new buildings at University of Alaska campuses.

Noticeably absent from the \$76 million bond package were dormitories for UA-Anchorage, the result of deals cut by Fairbanks legislators Sen. Don Bennett and Rep. Brian Rogers.

All the work was for naught however, when former Gov. Jay Hammond vetoed the entire package.

Although this year's legislative session is only 11 days old, the continuing battle over which campus should get what building has begun. A major difference this year is a new player, Gov. Bill Sheffield, who has already proposed \$64 million worth of new university buildings and for the repair of old ones.

That figure doesn't include another \$13 million or so Sheffield last week promised to put in his budget for dorms at the Juneau campus, which is struggling for accreditation.

At the same time, the governor pledged to look into funding dorms on the Anchorage and Fairbanks campuses through bonds, a route that could delay construction at least six months.

But Interior and Southeastern lawmakers say they want the same treatment as UAJ, whose fulltime enrollment is only about 170 students.

"I think I'm the only one being fair about it—equal parts for all campuses," said Rep. Terry Martin, R-Anchorage.

Said Republican Bennett: "I will

push very hard to get Fairbanks dorms built and going this year."

At least two bills have already been introduced this session to finance dorms. Rep. Walt Furnace, R-Anchorage, has sponsored a measure (HB32) to provide \$15 million for UAA dorms while Senate President Jay Kerttula's bill (SB19) would set aside \$20 million for UAA dorms and \$10 million for UAF dorms.

University President Jay Barton said last week he is pleased with all the attention to student housing, which is number five on the priority list of the Board of Regents.

Barton said he'll take dorm construction money any way he can get it but prefers cash in the capital budget: "The nice thing about direct funding is that it comes quick."

General obligation bonds must go before a public vote and the earliest bond sale is not slated until 1984. Revenue bonds would take an estimated six to eight months to sell, effectively missing one construction season, according to state revenue officials.

Officials and students on all three campuses say student housing is desperately needed. However, in the competition for state dollars, Fairbanks has a head start.

Lawmakers in 1981 OK'd \$500,000 to design UAF dorms and those plans were approved by regents last week. All they need now is \$11 million in construction money.

An extra advantage for Fairbanks, according to Bennett, is that food service facilities are in place but would

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have to be built on the other two campuses.

However, Fairbanks lawmakers admit Anchorage has the legislative clout this year with 25 of the 40 seats in the Legislature to secure dorm money for UAA.

Casting a long shadow over dorms on all three campuses is the regional rivalry that has plagued the UA system for years. Many Fairbanksans fear Anchorage is trying to slowly move the university's main campus to the state's largest city while Anchorage officials complain Fairbanks has stalled progress on the UAA campus.

Bennett says he's trying to uphold long-standing agreements made between legislators years ago to keep Fairbanks the university's main campus and maintain UAA as a commuter campus for Anchorage residents.

"They already have a mattress," Bennett said of UAA students.