

Change Act to allow young to buy stock

To the Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised and quite honored to see a couple of my "Letters to Howard" in a recent edition of the paper. I would like to take this opportunity to comment in regards to the stock alienation issue when 1991 comes around.

Since the Act has denied Native children born after Dec.

18, 1971 the opportunity to participate (except by receiving benefits through inheritance) as stock holders in village and regional corporations, I would like to suggest that those children receive the first option to acquire any stock which becomes available on the open market.

I believe the Alaska Native community should pursue an

amendment to the Act which would include that the corporations purchase the stock for these Native people.

This would have to include an enrollment number which would, in effect, continue the Alaska Native people's identity on paper over a longer period of time.

Fred Bigjim
Sitka

Bring back old Tundra Times Masthead

To the Editor:

I have subscribed to "THE" Times for a couple of years and in general am a satisfied customer. However, the one change I have noticed, (in my opinion) should be brought back to publication.

I miss the masthead that Howard Rock designed. I feel

it is only "correct" to continue to use it for that purpose. I realize it is now used on Page Two for the Editorials page.

The front page looks so bare and un-creative without Howard Rock's masthead. Actually, it looks like any other newspaper without any

unique art work.

Thank you for reading my gripe. I would also like to say at this time that I appreciate this unique newspaper. And I am thankful for the time, energy and effort that is spent on it.

Sincerely,
Mishal Gaede

Former candidate speaks on Sealaska

To the Editor:

I read your articles about the native corporation Sealaska in your paper this year. During the time preceding the June 4th election of Board of Directors, you neglected to mention there were other candidates than just Sealaska Management Candidates and the Sealaska Solicitation Group.

I was a candidate for Director in 1981, at which time I brought out issues, not personal attacks against other candidates and their families.

I feel Sealaska is bypassing the opportunity and its obligation to help its shareholders.

In my campaign I made it known that Sealaska management made miscalculations in the timber industry and that the operations of Nefco plants in Alaska had to be run with careful restraint, that Sealaska has the power to help its shareholders in interceding in union strikes to prevent

adverse effects on the well-being of the shareholders. Further, that shareholders should know the consequence of 1991 when the corporate shares go public.

All issues presented I feel were important and I feel my campaign was successful in that many of the issues and questions I brought up are now being answered.

My campaign was unique because I was the only candidate who addressed the issues and did ample research to find solution.

I did not have the money to finance an advertising campaign on radio and newspaper, as other candidates but through proper planning was able to spread my candidacy to most shareholders.

I feel my campaign was succeeding when I met with much opposition from Sealaska management, such as the delay in being furnished a share-

holders mailing list — the delay of Board of Director Meeting Minutes — the meeting of a director in a Seattle lounge to discredit my campaign and the failure of the corporation to recognize my final vote count.

Sincerely,
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