The Undergraduate Research & Creative Activities (URECA) program provides funding for UAS students engaged in research and creative activities that complement and expand upon traditional classroom learning.

Tidal Echoes Literary and Art Journal
Tidal Echoes showcases the art and writing of Southeast Alaskans. Student interns solicit and select the submissions, edit the publication, design the layout, manage the printing, and launch each year’s journal.

Internships and Practicums
UAS offers many opportunities for students to gain experience, knowledge, and skills with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, National Marine Fisheries Service, US Forest Service, Alaska State Legislature, Perseverance Theatre, Sealaska Heritage Institute and many other organizations.

EPSCoR Undergraduate Research
More than $150,000 is allocated to student stipends and resources to participate in this UAS “icefields-to-estuaries” research program.
The state-of-the-art Anderson Building on the Juneau campus provides classrooms, teaching labs, and research labs for faculty and students in the UAS biology and marine biology programs.

“Professor Dalthorp really brought an awareness to presenting yourself as an artist, and how you want to go about it.”
— Jordan Kendall, B.A. in Art

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA SOUTHEAST, we believe in strong academics combined with professional experience. Experts in their subjects, our faculty are more than professors, they are true mentors. UAS degree program undergraduates have unique opportunities for rigorous research and preparation for a career in their chosen field of study.

Make it Happen
Check out undergraduate opportunities available through the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alaska Southeast, with locations in Juneau, Sitka, and Ketchikan, Alaska. More information is available at www.uas.alaska.edu/arts_sciences.

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We’re getting quite a reputation.

UAS programs in the arts, writing, theater, and languages are flourishing.

Energetic, dynamic students and faculty are creating a hive of activity on campus. From painting and publishing, to readings and performances, this place — including the kiln — is on fire!

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

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Tidal Echoes, the UAS Art and Literary Journal

Open to writers and artists throughout Southeast Alaska, Tidal Echoes provides student interns with writing, editing, publishing, and promotion experience.

"I was able to visit high school classrooms to show publication opportunities and was charged with conducting the author and artist interviews. I know more about what publications are looking for when I submit my own work. I stepped out of my comfort zone and interacted with so many talented people. This is an experience for which I will forever be grateful."

— Karissa Sleppy, Tidal Echoes Intern

Boni’s kiln project was awarded a URECA* grant for $2,500.

*The UAS URECA grant is awarded specifically for undergraduate research and creative activities.

View past issues of Tidal Echoes online!
Get geared up and get out there.

Take those measurements, observe those behaviors, track that glacier — fieldwork gives students first-hand exposure to science.

From fisheries management to environmental policy, the work done by UAS undergraduates, supervised and mentored by leading scientists and professors in their fields, transcends the classroom to make real impacts on the world.

Kelp Beds and Beyond

Kierstin Barlow went to Sitka, Alaska, to study the foraging behavior of sea otters. The impacts of the rebounded sea otter population affect future management of the species.

“Research opportunities at UAS have allowed me to participate in multiple biochemistry and crustacean physiology projects, and to present the results of my research at the Society for Integrative and Comparative Biology annual meeting. Small class sizes with direct access to professors and close proximity to the ocean made UAS the ideal choice for me.”

—Eric Keller, B.S. in Marine Biology and Mathematics

ERIC’S & KIERSTIN’S STORIES: www.uas.alaska.edu/research