University seeks space grant status

by Claus R. Martel
associate editor

According to a story published in the December 28th Huntsville Times, UAH will be pushing towards being named “Space Grant U” this coming year. According to Marion Hollon, Times Staff Writer, UAH made many efforts in ’86 to gain that title. UAH was given the go-ahead in 1986 by the University of Alabama System’s Board of Trustees to achieve status as one of the nation’s first space grant universities in response to legislation pending in Congress that would create a Space Grant College Program. The Times story cited other moves by UAH that would help the school become “Space Grant U”.

1. In November, former director of the MSFC, was hired by UAH to consult the school on the space grant effort.
2. In December 1986, Gov. Wallace awarded UAH a $1.0 million grant for “construction and renovation needs” to prepare for future grant work.
3. UAH research scientist Carl Ziemke, former director of the MSFC, was hired by UAH to consult the school on the space grant effort.

Innovation rewarded

by Melissa Thornton
for The Exponent

The U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C., recently presented an award for energy innovation to the Johnson Research Center at UAH. This is the third year that projects at the Center have been cited for unique advances in energy technology. The award was named for the late Joseph Johnson, Sr., who was a major force in the nation’s coal industry.

This year, the team of researchers at UAH, under the direction of Dr. James Johnson, received the award for developing a new method for producing coal from natural gas. The researchers used a combination of chemical and physical techniques to convert coal into a liquid fuel that can be used in diesel engines.

Prisoners strive for educational freedom

by Glenda James
for The Exponent

These students follow a dress code of white shirts and pants and they don’t dare miss class without a good excuse. Education inside the walls of the Limestone Correctional Facility may be a little more rigid than in any school today. The students spend six hours a day in the classroom. Software written by the University of Alabama in Huntsville and the University of North Alabama is assisting these men in their preparation for the world that awaits them once released from prison.

For six hours a day, the computer and its software are the show piece of Glenda James’ class where students are learning many of the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. According to James, who is the pre-vocational instructor, about 75 percent of the prison population doesn’t have a high school diploma. A good majority of them dropped out of school prior to the ninth grade, said James. James is part of a 12 member team of faculty and administration from Calhoun Technical College. The program is directed by Calhoun director of adult education, Ottie Newsom. Calhoun offers courses in welding, electricity, auto mechanics, construction trades, horticulture, quantity foods, technical drafting and pre-vocational subjects. The use of computers is part of an effort to retrain and educate prisoners for a productive life after their release. Technical drafting instructor Lynn Parker said the math programs are one of the main aspects of the drafting course. The rate of repeating is reduced if they get education while in prison, said James. These people can then go out and provide for themselves and their families.

Occupational training is the only factor that is shown to keep people from committing other crimes, said Newsom. Dr. Bernard Schroer, director of the Johnson Research Center at UAH, said the work with software written by the U.S. Department of Energy and the University of Alabama is beneficial to both the prisoner and the community. More than half of Alabama’s 128 school systems are using the math program as a regular part of their efforts to remediate students. The programs come in three levels - third, sixth and ninth grades.

By October, Schroer said by making their computer program in James’ class present problems encountered in everyday life, they are preparing students to use software in a real world setting. A lot of people haven’t dealt with the written word, said Newsom. "They’re capable, but they just have never done it."
UAH inter-club council forming

by David H. Rogers
for The Exponent

Students representing some of the major student organizations of UAH met Monday night in the University Center to discuss the formation of an inter-club council to promote cooperation and communication between UAH student organizations. Because there traditionally has not been a great deal of communication between UAH student clubs and organizations, students havent always been aware of the number of activities available to them at UAH. Also, students havent been able to attend all of the UAH-sponsored events that theyve wanted to because of the students clubs scheduling conflicts.

These students are forming an inter-club council to "get students more involved in UAH activities," according to Kevin Mills, a management information systems major who represented the Charger hockey team. Mills says such a council could benefit the athletic programs that dont have as much support as Charger hockey.

A name for the council was not decided upon Monday, but the twenty or so students present agreed that the organization's primary purpose would be to serve as a communications network for the benefit of UAH clubs and the student body.

According to Student Government Association President Chris Jackson, a MIS major, "UAH has always had a lot of diversified organizations that offer a lot for UAH students, but because of time restraints and a lack of cooperation (amongst the clubs), students didnt get much benefit from the student organizations' programming. "I hope this organization will show how much there is to do here, and that students dont have to pledge allegiance to any one group to have a social life at UAH."

The group decided to allow all UAH student clubs including clubs not receiving funds from the SGA to be represented in the inter-club council once it is formally organized.

Making attendance at the inter-club council's meetings mandatory for student organizations receiving SGA funds was also discussed Monday night.

Another organizational meeting for the council is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Monday in the UAH cafeteria. All students, especially student club representatives, are encouraged to attend.

"I think it will be real helpful in organizing events for different clubs," said Kim Stokey, who represented the Christian Student Organization, Student Programming Council, Lecture Series Director Gina Atkins also spoke positively about the council's formation. "Although I know it will be an asset for my organization to be involved, I believe it will be beneficial to everyone else as well."

269,000 veterans have unused education benefits

by Uncle Sam Veteran
staff writer

The Veterans Administration reports that more than 269,000 post-Vietnam veterans who are eligible for Veterans Educational Assistance Act (VEAP) schooling are failing to take advantage of the multimillion dollar program.

According to James W. Conway, Director, VA Regional Office, Montgomery, to qualify for VEAP benefits, veterans who contributed must sign up within 10 years after being discharged from active duty service. Veterans who contributed to the fund also can apply for reimbursement of their contribution, even after the 10-year-limit period for education benefits expires.

As of September 30, 1986, some 294,947 servicepersons were contributing to the program to qualify for schooling after discharge. By the same date, 109,513 veterans had received training through the program, 29,851 were receiving training, 542,561 had been refunded their contributions, and the accounts of 269,259 veterans were inactive.

VEAP benefits are for servicepersons who entered the Armed Forces after December 31, 1976, and participated in the contributory program. Servicepersons have until March 31, 1987, to begin contributing to the program, which is being phased out.

Under the voluntary program, each dollar contributed by a service person is matched with two dollars from the U.S. Government for college and other educational benefits. The maximum benefit is $8,100 for up to 36 months. Some military occupational specialties qualify for extra bonuses.

The VA account containing the contributions of servicepersons totaled $870 million as of September 30, 1986. Additional funds are transferred as needed from the Defense Department to pay for matching obligations.

The amount available for refund to an individual veteran, depending upon contributions while in service, could be as much as $2,700.

VEAP is one of three major education programs currently provided by the Veterans Administration. A second program, the New G.I. Bill, is open to active duty personnel serving from July 1, 1985 through July 1, 1988. By agreeing to have their pay reduced by $100 a month for 12 months, veterans can receive $300 a month for 36 months when they start post-secondary education.

The third program, the Noncontributory G.I. Bill, is for post-Korean Conflict and Vietnam-era veterans who served after January 1, 1977, and before January 1, 1977. The benefits vary with the number of dependents, the type of schooling and the length of active duty.

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Alex Cole
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Leave a clean trail.
Winter quarter filled with events

by Jimmy Steely
features editor

Now that school has finally started, it is time to get back into the mainstream of UAH life by attending all of the exciting student activities planned for Winter Quarter. January is filled with basketball and hockey with home hockey games on January 2, 3, 23, 24, 30, and 31, as well as February 20, 21, 27, and 28. There will also be a bunch of basketball games throughout January and February.

The UAH Film Series begins January 16 and 17 with that family favorite, Cocoon. On February 23 and 24, the Humphrey Bogart Film Festival will be shown. Bogart’s famous hits, Casablanca, The African Queen, The Maltese Falcon, and Key Largo, will be shown in living black and white. The festival will be scheduled for January 30 and 31. For all the Mel Brooks fans there will be a Mel Brooks film festival February 6 and 7. A William Hurt film festival will be shown February 13 and 14, and Slanted Edge will be presented on February 27 and 28. Finally, a Jack Nicholson film festival will be screened on March 6 and 7.

The UAH Lecture Series will present “Vremya: Direct from the USSR” on February 5. Cabaret will be busy Winter Quarter presenting comedians.

Alex Cole on January 16 and Randy Levin on February 13.

The big event planned for Winter Quarter is Homecoming. All Homecoming events this year will be put on by SGA and SPC. Homecoming will kickoff with a huge bonfire on Thursday, February 19, a hockey game February 22, and a dance featuring the band “Chevy 6” will be held the 21st.

Classic beauty found in downtown Huntsville

by Jimmy Steely
features editor

Those people who say that Huntsville has no classic culture or beauty were obviously not downtown on December 30. Every street was lined with candles placed inside white bags to give each street a glowing outline. It was quite a beautiful sight. Everyone who did not get to see the activities this year I suggest that you attend next year. Hopefully, this will continue for many years to come. So if you have an unsentimental type in your house or room that did not appreciate Christmas, take him or her downtown next year to the celebration. I guarantee it will work on anyone.

Carol Britain

UAH graduate wins recognition for research paper

Carol Britain was awarded $300 for her outstanding research paper in the sixth annual Ronald C. Hood Award for Excellence in International Economic Relations. The Alabama Export Council sponsors the contest and selects the top research paper submitted by graduate and undergraduate students on international business and economics.

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Never stop improving...

Exponent's new year's resolutions for '87

by Claus R. Martel
associate editor

The Exponent will be striving harder than ever in '87 to bring UAH students in all disciplines more timely and useful news needed for the student on a tough and stretched schedule who requires the latest "what, when, where, how, and why." Here's a sneak-peek at some of the stories we're working on:

-Student Activity Fees: Where Do They Go?

Requests submitted to The Exponent for stories don't go unanswered. Towards the end of Fall term, several students requested The Exponent to explore the problems and how student activity fees go. Some of the "where's and hows" might surprise you...

-Term Papers for Sale

Can a term paper purchased from a research house fool some of our faculty all the time or all of our faculty some of the time? Don't try it! Find out why this term.

-Professor Profile

Our successful series continues this term. Look for your favorite professor in the The Exponent every week.

-Drugs on UAH

Every school in the country is currently waging a battle against drug use. Find out the extent of the problem at UAH and what's being done...

-Charger Sports

The Exponent is working harder than ever to bring you the most current stories and pictures of all Charger team activities. Our sports staff is on the road, in the field, on the court, and on the ice - right now set to bring the action to you as it happens.

Features

We are dedicating our energies this winter to bring you the feature stories that you want to read about.

Photographs

Our photographers are out on campus to document The UAH Experience. We've charged them to bring you more pictures of the people making news and the people who are behind the newsmakers...those who make up the University of Alabama in Huntsville you!

These are ambitious goals. But we think the students of UAH deserve nothing less than the best. We encourage you to contribute to your paper. If you have a story suggestion, a comment about the paper, or just something to say about UAH, drop by our office located in the University Center. If our staff is in the field and not in the office, write down your comment, e.g., action, etc., and drop it in our mailbox located on the office door. But better yet, why not join the award-winning Exponent staff? We currently have many positions open. Exponent staffers not only enjoy the rewards of working for a school activity, but enjoy the rewards of claiming the experience for resume and student award purposes. And Exponent employees earn more now than ever before. Drop by and fill out an application.

Nancy A. Parker, visits friends in Germany. photo by Hajin Kim

Claus R. Martel serves as temporary editor while The Exponent's editor and chief, Nancy A. Parker, visits friends in Germany.

Editorials and letters

Ragplonent, lampoon issue, applauded as 'most enjoyable'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received last semester and is in reference to our Ragplonent issue, published on 12 November 1986, which was a parody of The Exponent.

As I was working at my desk I received my weekly copy of The Exponent. Now, I want you to understand that I always look forward to reading The Exponent but without a doubt this latest issue was the most enjoyable since I started working at UAH. The front page stories had me laughing so hard fellow employees kept checking to see if I was alright. My favorite was the story on dead trees body also have not been covered—at least not in any kind of depth—by The Exponent.

Instead of indulging the editorial staff's egos by allowing their often rambling, fallacy-ridden editorials to take up valuable news space, the editor would better serve the students by concentrating on issues of relevance to the student body.

On the issue of student support for the newspaper, perhaps the editor should stop pointing her finger at the student body and start looking at the student body. The staff? We

Concerns of students ignored in favor of indulging editors

To the editor,

In the past several months, the UAH student newspaper has covered a diverse range of topics. Subjects such as North Alabama's mosquito problem, male exotic dancers, ghosts 'haunting' the University Center and other light-hearted fare have been 'haunting' the University Center and, as North Alabama's mosquito problem, male exotic dancers, ghosts 'haunting' the University Center and other light-hearted fare have been repeatedly replaced by public relations stuff.

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In the past several months, The Exponent has all but ignored the SGA, giving only minimal elections coverage, and inconsistent, after-the-fact coverage of the SGA Legislature. Other areas of concern to the student

Let me know. Continue to keep up the "Great" work!

Gene Zurofski Assistant Director

Exponent hot off the presses?

To the editor,

With the beginning of the term, I do hope The Exponent will be distributed earlier that it was during the fall term. I am a student who takes morning Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes. With only one campus newspaper, I would really appreciate having hot news instead of old news. With the University Center, especially the cafeteria, having a huge lunch crowd, I would think the readers and advertisers would appreciate having the news during lunch. I know I am not alone in this matter. Many students on campus face the same problem. What ever happen to "hot off the presses."

Signed,
Concerned Student

Letter Policy

The Exponent invites concise letters to the editor. As always, the Exponent reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. The Exponent does not correct grammatical errors. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed.

The writer's address, phone number and student number should also be included. In certain circumstances, the Exponent will withhold writers' names from publication, but all letters to the editor must be signed in order to be considered for publication in the Exponent.

Sincerely,
David H. Rogers
SGA Legislator
UAH speaks out on the issues

Q: Do you think students with AIDS should be barred from the classroom?

by Judith Baer
features reporter

photos by Hajin Kim

Sandi Lang, 28
Freshman
Computer Science

A: "No, it's just like barring any other disease. It's just like cancer, you can't get it from a pencil or a chair in the classroom."

D. Bryan Walker, 21
Junior
Comp. Science/Math

A: "I think they should not be barred because the persons are not at fault necessarily if they have AIDS, since it can be transferred in ways other than sex. I believe students are safe and the victims should not be deprived of an education."

Said Hilam, 26
Graduate
Chemistry

A: "No, I think they should be dismissed. Maybe it's not their fault, but they still should be dismissed."

First step taken toward preventing lung ailment

The disease strikes suddenly, unexpectedly, and is often fatal, but the public is largely unaware of adult respiratory distress syndrome, or ARDS. Yet an estimated 150,000 Americans are stricken annually with this lung condition, which has a staggering 50-to-60 percent mortality rate.

Usually occurring among patients recovering from severe injuries or infections, there is still no specific treatment for ARDS, according to the American Lung Association.

ARDS used to be called Da Nang lung because during the Vietnam War so many Americans soldiers developed the ailment while being treated for wounds. The condition causes inflammation of lung tissues with an accompanying buildup of fluid in the lungs. It is hoped that a newly developed early-detection method will aid the discovery of measures to prevent the disease.

Richard J. Maunder, M.D., who presented this new detection method at the 1985 annual meeting of the American Lung Association, reported he successfully predicted the onset of ARDS in 85 percent of patients studied who subsequently developed the disease. The method we have developed for prediction of ARDS," said Maunder, "takes into statistical account a selected group of clinical risk factors, such as overwhelming infection, multiple blood transfusions, and multiple fractures."

Maunder called the accurate identification of patients at risk of ARDS "an important first step toward finding methods for preventing the condition."
Brown makes most of second chance
by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

It's been said only two things in life are certain: death and taxes. Some people aren't directly easing the tax burden but instead are finding ways to save time and money for the National Guard. Formerly a Vietnam veteran, Brown has been an important cog in the daily operations of tax collector. Tommy Ragland's, office for the past three months as part of an internship through the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The UAH junior, a management informations systems major, has put together a computer program that has changed semi- monthly reports from a burdensome task into the push of a few buttons. "This report, normally takes about an hour to do," said Brown. "Now the program pulls the records for the 15 days and puts the figures together."

The bi-monthly report is a compilation of various taxes collected. The amounts can range into the millions of dollars depending on the time of the year. Once tabulated, the report is sent to state revenue offices for the Montgomery. The accident has meant changes, and the rehabilitation continues. In

Brown switched his major to Management Information Systems last fall. As a student assistant in the Athletic Attic, his major, internship and his work as a part time assistant at the Athletic Attic has helped him pick his career choices.

"If the internship has helped me decide if this is something I really want to do," said Brown. "When you realize you have to work 30 years, you tend to do something you enjoy. I've found something I enjoy."
Over the holidays, The Exponent accumulated a number of Bloom County comic strips. In an effort to bring you up to date, we offer the following. When we last left our heroes, Steve Dallas and friends were forming DEATHTÖNGUE...
The Exponent
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

The Preapful sound may coming from the Bourbon House. Rosebush suspect the area to be under attack by horebats, which know how close to think.

Welcome to our basement recording studio, fellow Questionmark. Marcia, come have some dinner.

As you know, I've written the worst hardcore metal-crunch music known in this fine world. And well... all a question from Bill.

Bill suggested a gentle version to hopefully sell some ticket. I feel a quick jump to a moon at the Crescent. Wide better. Alas, social distance. Wannap think?

Just hang, mother. Just hang that mother!

...been messing with the love, love, love, love, love. Give me a break here... now.

I don't suppose either you would know who's been messing with the love, love, love, love, love. Nope, now.

'Love, Love': Copyright of the band. Don't you stand there. Throw the warranty, lounge and stinky...

'George Bush is a Twinkie.' He's it. Social conscience.

What happened? We pleasure bills through into the air.

I don't think it was unidentified. For Christ's sake, it's NOT dead after all.

Hey, fellow. Look, our first recording.

Wow, just look. "Preapful Sound" in the sound by death to music. Wow.

Wow. Wow.

I met many beautiful folk like this after he recovered. Interesting conversation... mindless.
M. CATT. WHEN STEVE HERE TELLS ME THAT YOU'RE PRONE TO THE HEAP OFF A UVE ROAPIE ON STAGE, I SAY TO MYSELF, •

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

PLATINUM CERTIFIED! I'M NOT HAVING BUMPS J!

THE LITTLE WIP, ANYWAY WILL SOON NEED ANOTHER APPLE AT THE TABLE...

THE MUSIC OF PEYTON'S BUBBLE... INTEREST IN WHAT?

THE VISUAL HOOK... GO ON...

MR. DALLAS... IT'S YOUR CAT... MY CAT F

WHERE'S MY CD?

DON'T TELL ME THAT CHAMP IS... INTERESTING.

WHAT ABOUT... YOUR CAT?

MR. PALLAS. IT'S YOUR CAT...

SOMETIMES MUSC WORRY...

GIVES PEOPLE THEY'VE INTESTINAL CRAMPS, IN THE HOLE IN LOS ANGELES WITH BILL, TRYING TO INTEREST A PECOPP COMPANY.

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Environmental science course offered at UAH

Environmental issues are becoming increasingly important as our world grows and relies more on industrialization.

To address those concerns, the University of Alabama in Huntsville will offer the class, Directed Studies in Environmental Science. The course will address problems concerning water quality, air quality and waste management. It is designed to provide sufficient explanations of the current technology to enable present and future community leaders in industry, government and industry to plan for the future.

The class will be held Fridays and Saturdays on January 19-17, February 20-22, and March 20-22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dr. Curtis Adams will lead the course. Cost for graduate students is $245 and undergraduates $185 for three semester hours. The course is offered through the UAH Division of Continuing Education by the School of Science and the Johnson Research Center.

In conjunction with the class on January 16, the public is invited to attend free of charge a “Take Pride in America” program. The meeting will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 131 at the UAH Student Center. The meeting will focus on water quality and will include an open discussion on local issues.

For further information about the course and the public meeting call Helen Dunnivant at 1-800-228-5897.

UAH hosts doctor/patient relations seminar

"Most patients don't realize the extent to which they can determine their relationship with their doctor," Dr. Charles W. Smith, Jr. says.

On Tuesday evening, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the UAH Clinic, Dr. Smith will discuss "Making the Relationship with Your Doctor Work for You." His talk will include tips on negotiating an adequate amount of time with your doctor, getting all your questions answered, and what to do when you and your doctor disagree.

Dr. Smith is Assistant Dean and Chief of Family Medicine Programs at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Hospice of Huntsville offers baskets filled with goodies

Hospice of Huntsville will again this year be offering a Valentine Basket to be delivered on Friday, February 13, or Saturday, February 14, 1987. This delicious basket filled with goodies, such as red or white wine or sparkling grape juice (your choice), a beef log, loaf of French bread, chunk of Cheddar cheese, red Delicious apples, jar of tangy mustard, package of nuts, after-dinner mints, and candies, will be placed at random in many baskets.

Cost of the basket is $25.00. Proceeds from basket sales are used for the care and support of patients with terminal illnesses and their families.

In mid-January, invitations will be mailed to individuals who ordered baskets or made donations to Hospice last year. If you are not on Hospice's mailing list but would like more information or would like to make a donation, please call 536-4234.

Alpha Lambda Delta to award 14 graduate fellowships

For the 1986-87 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study:

- The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship
- The Adela Hagner Stamp Fellowship
- The Maria Leonardi Fellowship
- The Kathryn Saxon Phillips Fellowship
- The Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship
- The May Auger* Brunson Fellowship
- The Fiftieth An...creary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship
- The Gladys Pennington Hosser Fellowship
- The Katherine Cooper Ceter Fellowship
- The Margaret Louise Cunningham Fellowship
- The Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship
- The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship
- The Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship
- The Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship

The amount of each fellowship is $3000.

Any MEMBER of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dr. Liza Davis, Financial Aid Office, 536-5511, extension 477, UAH Department of English, (800) 6320.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received by January 15, 1987, at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta at the following address: National Alpha Lambda Delta, P.O. Box 88, Muncie, Indiana, 47305.
Students build houses for the poor

Eight members of the University of Alabama’s Baptist Student Union recently spent a few days building homes for the poor with Habitat for Humanity. Volunteering were Nancy Byrd, a Biomedical Engineering Graduate student; seniors Michelle Nelson (Education) and Paige Edwards (Math and Computer Science); juniors Becky Breading (Electrical Engineering) and David Bittle (Mechanical Engineering); and sophomores Ben Ondrak (Business) and Rob Franklin (Music). The students worked hard painting, staining and mudding walls at Habitat’s International Headquarters in Americus, Georgia.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. It works in partnership with the poor throughout the world to help them build decent homes. Habitat builds homes using mostly volunteer labor. There homes are sold at no profit, with a no interest mortgage repaid over 15 to 25 years. Mortgage payments are put into a Fund for Humanity, and recycled to build more homes. The poor families are considered partners in this effort, and must participate in the construction of their homes.

Every December, the Baptist Student Union sponsors Christian service projects in its Plan In Doing for Others (PIDO) program. This year, the students chose to return to Habitat for the second year. “This is such a worthwhile cause, I was really interested in coming back again,” explains Nancy Byrd.

David Bittle describes the impact of the program. “I like the idea of sweat equity. You can see that people obviously care very much for their homes.”

Habitat for Humanity, currently celebrating its ten-year anniversary, has grown to 171 affiliate projects in the U.S. and Canada, and 34 sponsored projects in 17 other countries. Alabama has one Habitat project, located in Florence.

For more information about this exciting ministry, contact Habitat for Humanity, Habitat and Church Streets, Americus, Georgia 31709, (912) 924-6935.

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Campus tree forecast: sunny

Editor’s note: The following was submitted by Jack Kepphart for a fellow classmate who wishes to remain anonymous. The opinions contained herein are not necessarily those of The Exponent.

by sunny

I have you ever wondered what this university has against trees? I have, people ooooo and asahh over tree-lined roads, shaded lawns, and large trees surrounding buildings. Why? because the trees give these places a peaceful, rustic look that’s appealing to the eye, and the mind’s need for relaxation during an information packed day.

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Perkins' integrity: slim pickins'
by Kelly Baldwin

Before I begin my column, I have a bone to pick with everyone. How come nobody sent me any Thanksgiving turkey in the hospital? I was really counting on y'all and let's face it; you let me down. Was this revenge for my prediction that Alabama would beat Auburn? Come on now, it wasn't meant as a cut against Auburn fans, honest. (But this is—Why do Auburn dogs have flat faces? Because they chase parked cars.)

I have received some very interesting New Year's Resolutions from a reliable source (Hint: he replaced UGA as the Georgia mascot), and for the first time in print, these resolutions will baffle your senses. (At first glance, this would seem to be a gimmick to try to hear on why he really left Bama. If any of you have heard any other rumors besides the ones below, write them down and send them to me at The Exponent. If they're good, I will try to bribe the editor to okay them for the next newspaper in my column. (Note: Our editor is a Bama fan, so keep that in mind when you're repeating the rumors.)

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3. Rumor has it that Perkins overheard someone say that Busch Gardens always serves free beer.
4. One source says that Perkins really moved to Tampa to get a better view of the next space shuttle lift-off.
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7. Someone suggested that his wife wants him in Tampa to check the view of the next space shuttle lift-off.
8. One source actually suggested that he will be dressed as Tweedle-dum.

and amaze the public (or maybe provide incentive for you to use this column to line your hamster cage with):

Ex-Bama head coach Ray Perkins—“I hereby resolve to stay with the Tide. I don’t know anything about an offer from the Bucs. I also resolve not to think so much about money this year.” (Well, Ray, I think you blew that one. We’ll be listening for your resolutions for 1988 next year for a good laugh.)

Chicago Bears’ QB Jim McMahon—“I resolve to grow my hair out and eat generic mayonnaise.” (I don’t know about ya’ll, but after the fit he pitched on TV about running out of his Mayonnaise, I don’t expect to see him eating Kroger brands any time soon.)

Dallas Cowboys’ head coach Tom Landry—“I hereby resolve not to care on the sidelines so ‘B& much.’ (Rumor has it that he now steps onto the field before he says anything.)

Miami Hurricanes’ QB Vinnie Testaverde—“I hereby resolve to try to see if the NCAA will extend a player’s eligibility to 5 years.” (Rumor has it that Vinnie has a secret fear of having to play for the Colts if drafted this year.)

Bama QB Mike Shula—“I hereby resolve not to throw any more interceptions.” (At first glance, this would seem to be a gimmick to try to hear on why they really left Bama. If any of you have heard any other rumors besides the ones below, write them down and send them to me at The Exponent. If they’re good, I will try to bribe the editor to okay them for the next newspaper in my column. (Note: Our editor is a Bama fan, so keep that in mind when you’re repeating the rumors.)

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Charger hockey team splits with Merrimack

by Hajin Kim
staff writer

In the first game of the new year, Merrimack handed UAH a 6-1 loss last Friday. Merrimack started with a quick goal by Chris Ouellette at 2:09 in the first period. Merrimack went on to score 2 more goals before UAH finally put the puck past Merrimack's goalie Jim Hrivnak with 5:43 left in the second period. John Jones was credited with the goal with an assist from Mike Finn. That made the score 3-1.

But Merrimack came back with a power play goal with 0:31 left in the second period to put the game away. All the scoring in the third period was done by Merrimack's Richard Pion who scored two insurance goals to make the final score 6-1.

Although UAH missed some scoring opportunities, Merrimack out-played and out-skated the Chargers, who played better than what the score might indicate.

On Saturday night, UAH came out charging, with Sloan, Wallenstein, and O'Connor scoring the first 3 goals. The game seemed under control, but Merrimack came back proving themselves worthy of their 11-3 record. In the second period, they scored 4 goals against Chris Parsons, who was able to keep them off the scoreboard in the first period, even though UAH was out-shot 16-6.

Merrimack took the 4-3 lead into the third period, but the lead did not last long as the Chargers came out scoring at 0:59 into the period. The goal by T. Keller tied the game up, and at 2:31 of the period R. Sloan scored to give UAH a 5-4 lead.

From that point on the pace picked up with the game turning more physical. The penalty boxes filled up with players exchanging New Year's greetings on the ice.

UAH was able to put the game away with M. Lobes' goal with 5:21 left in the game, which gave UAH a 6-4 win and a split of the series.

The win lifted UAH to 9-5 for the season.

by Tammy Gregg
sports editor

The UAH Chargers are now 9-5 for the season after winning three of their four December games. On December 5 the Chargers lost to North Dakota State University 4-2 in a home game, but came back the next night to beat North Dakota 4-2. That win fired the UAH team up for their next big challenge-the University of Notre Dame.

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Hockey
Charger basketball teams busy over break

by Tammy Gregg
sports editor

The UAH Charger Basketball team fell on some hard times over the past month, ending December with a 5-8 record. Troy State University spurned the Chargers December 1 and December 7 97-84 and 111-96, respectively. Troy State is the Gulf South Conference favorite and the UAH losses came soon after the Chargers lost starting center Jordan Lane to an ankle injury. UAH bounced back to beat Jacksonville State University 78-76 at our Jordan Lane or North Parkway locations and receive a medium soft drink free with purchase of any sandwich.

Lady Chargers going strong

by Tammy Gregg
sports editor

The Lady Chargers have seen some exciting basketball action over the break, winning three of the four games played over the break. The Chargers began the holidays right by beating the Troy State Trojans 59-51 at Spragins Hall December 7. High scorers were Debbie Douglas with 16 points, Jill Stilwill with 12, Sharon Price with 11 and Annette Fletcher with 10. Price was the leading rebounder with 10.

UAH continued their winning streak in a 44-43 thriller against University of Alabama in Birmingham on the same court two days later. UAH won despite a 25 percentage from the field, sinking only 15 of 60 field goal attempts. "You have to say the key was the defense," UAH women's coach Debbie McBeath said. "It's hard to shoot 25 percent and still win.

"Both teams wanted this game real bad," McBeath continued, "maybe too bad. It was a hard fought game and there were usually low scoring games. This upset of the Division I UAB Blazers was the first Division I upset since McBeath has been at UAH. Fletcher led the scoring with 19 points, Douglas and Stilwill each had 7, Valerie Martin 6, and Sharon Price added 7.

December 13 found the Lady Chargers pitted against the University of North Alabama Lady Lions at the Von Braun Civic Center. UAH was trailing by 15 points early in the second half but came back to win 67-63. Debbie Pounds scored 16 points and 13 rebounds for UAH. Douglas had 12 points. Price and Fletcher each contributed 11 and Martin 10. The Mississippi University for Women's Christmas Tournament...
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