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Wright announces plans to return to teaching

Search begins for new UAH president

by James E. Spain
news reporter

On Friday, Dec. 4, 1987, Dr. John C. Wright announced that he would be leaving his position as UAH president to return to teaching as a member of the UAH faculty. This statement was made in Huntsville on Friday morning before a meeting in the President's Office of the Board of Trustees, to whom the official request was made.

"There comes a time in life if you ever want to be a faculty member and you're in administration... you'd better do it before time runs out," Wright explained.

"So I decided... that time is going fast and if I want to return to teaching that I'd better do it now rather than put it off any more."

Although UAH has been through many changes since Wright became president in 1978, he maintains that the high quality of students at the university has remained the same. "I think we had the best student body in the state at the time I arrived," Wright stated. "I think it probably is still the best student body in the state."

Wright also pointed out several ways in which the university has changed during his ten years as president. "There are more students now. We're about fifty percent larger than we were at that time. The amount of research at the university and the graduate program have increased very, very strongly," he said.

According to Wright, the student interests have shifted markedly. In 1978, about two out of every three students were seeking a B.A. degree. Now, he said, the majority of students are actually in professional schools, such as engineering, business, or nursing. Even if they are not in professional schools, they are in professional programs, like teaching and computer science.

"I think the university has established itself in the minds of the community that it's a vital and necessary part of the area," said Wright. "Part of that's because we have more alumni now... When I came here, it was only about ten years old as an institution and now it has established itself as an important part of the region."

Wright foresees further growth and development for UAH in the future. "I would like to see the quality of students maintained and I think that's likely to happen," he said. Wright also expects a "moderate, controlled growth" at the graduate level. This will probably require additional facilities, he said. Wright believes the various programs established by UAH will stay in place and that UAH will continue as a space-oriented university. "I think that captures the imagination of the students and the faculty both," he said.

Referring to his announcement, Wright told The Exponent, "I really regret that I was not able to let people know in a different way, but there really wasn't any way this could trickle out. It had to be disclosed at one time in the way it was."

The search committee, which has been named to choose Wright's successor, began meeting several weeks ago to begin naming candidates for the position. Wright will continue as president until the committee has made its selection.

Dr. John C. Wright recently announced his plans to become a teacher after resigning as UAH president.

Changes at UAH include slight tuition increase

by G. Jackie
news reporter

Returning students will notice that UAH has made a few changes since last quarter. The most prominent of last quarter. The most prominent change is the minor increase in tuition that went into effect this quarter. According to Director of Planning and Budget Randall Powell, this increase was to help offset building costs. Powell said that the increase ($1 per credit hour for Alabama residents, $2 per credit hour for non-residents) will cover building costs and renovation of the UAH campus as part of a five-to-seven year plan.

According to Powell, there will be an addition to the Science Building in the future, which will be one of several projects to be completed in the next five to seven years.

Another change students may have noticed on campus is the use of the word "College" instead of "School" in the titles of the various departments at UAH. This was accomplished by board action last year, and the change is so that UAH will be consistent with other institutions of higher learning.

Only the School of Nursing will retain the word "School" in its title.

Russian studies lead to many job opportunities

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

"Many fields are wide open for those studying Russian (the language, as well as the culture, political science, economics, and history) at UAH," said Eugene Wiszynski while vacationing in Germany. Wiszynski, a 1982 UAH honor graduate in Slavic Area Studies, is just one example of UAH's successful graduates.

Wiszynski was wise enough while still in the Army to understand the advantages a Bachelor's degree in Slavic Area Studies could bring him. After retiring from the service, and receiving his B.A., Wiszynski decided to tackle the Civil Service. That was four years ago. Now he is attached to the U.S. Department of Defense and stationed in Germany.

Wiszynski expounded on the advantages of a career in Slavic studies, with a special emphasis on Russian:

"There is a shortage of Slavic speaking persons. The government is now looking for young people to train for the future, especially in Russian," explained Wiszynski.

As relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union begin to heat up even more, the demand for persons knowledgable in all the aspects of Soviet life will be on the rise. The demand has already started as Reagan and Gorbatchev activate their 1988 cultural exchange programs.

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Biology Club field trip yields many fossil finds

by Kelly Locklar
for The Exponent

The Biology Club celebrated the end of finals for fall term in a truly unique way: they had a fossil hunt. Mona McAvoy, Andy Curtis Jr., Barry Black, Samantha, Paul Lee, Sona Williams, Kelly Locklar, and Dr. William Gartaka all took pick and hammer in hand Dec. 7.

The location for the hunt was a Southern Tennessee quarry where several years of rock drilling had yielded several grocery bags of fossils. Finding the fossils entailed everything from breaking apart rocks to discovering one inside, to seeing a large fossil lying exposed on the top of a rock pile. There was much scurrying up and down rock piles and cliffs with shouts of finds ringing out every few minutes. For those members who had never searched for fossils, it was an exciting experience, and even those who had done this sort of thing agreed that the quarry was an extremely rich bed of invertebrate fossils.

Family groups collected were trilobites, brachiopods, mantilloids, graptolites, and crinoids. All of these were shallow water marine- and/or reef dwelling invertebrates which lived between 300 and 500 million years ago.

The best of the fossils which were found are soon to be exhibited in a case in the Science Building. Plans are also being made for another fossil hunt spring term. Anyone interested may attend the meetings to get more details.

Local families needed for exchange students

by Jean Simon
for The Exponent

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host boys and girls coming to the U.S. from Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyle.

Experience another culture and language through living with a host family or becoming a student abroad. Someone should be the age of 15 and 18 and interested in living in a host family, attending school, and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada, Australia or New Zealand. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a host family or becoming a student abroad.

For more information about becoming a host family or a student abroad, you should contact ASSE's local representative:

Jean Simon
1508 Chandler Drive
Huntsville, AL 35801
(205) 881-3873

ASSE International, formerly American Scandinavian Student Exchange, is a tax-exempt organization. It is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency.

Georgetown seminar on political, economic systems

by John MacDougall
Dept. of Political Science

UAH students interested in applying to attend the Georgetown Summer Seminar from June 3 to July 16, 1988, in Washington, D.C., are urged to contact Dr. John MacDougall of the Political Science Department for appropriate materials. Applicants must have completed three to six hours of undergraduate study in economics and/or government, and be interested in pursuing a mid-career or postgraduate degree in political science.

The program is comprised of four components: a six-week orientation seminar; a six-week university seminar; appropriate materials on political, economic, and social systems in Russia; and a five-week seminar on political economy. The program is limited to only 100 students in the nation, and early application is encouraged. The deadline for early application is Feb. 5. All other applicants must file by March 4.

Russian studies at UAH

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"I think that before a person goes to the Soviet Union, they should know something about that country," said Wizynski. He went on to point out that the days of sending inexperienced people to the Soviet Union are over:

"With an excellent Russian program in the past in American embassies, we were handicapped because they did not know the language, culture, history, or geography. In fact, I hear the news not long ago that one of the American consulates did not even know where the city of Kiev was."

For those interested in Slavic studies, chances for national and overseas travel are endless according to Wizynski. Those working abroad are receiving extra benefits such as housing (up to $10,000), cost of living (depending on the dollar exchange rate), and Post Exchange and Commissary privileges.

Wizynski, who started as a GS-09 in the Civil Service with a B.A., was making $24,000 plus benefits. Now a GS-11, he makes $28,000 plus benefits. This was accomplished in four years. With an excellent Russian program under the guidance of Dr. Ostap Stromecki, Wizynski and other students have a great opportunity to secure their future and establish themselves in this field. And after attending the University of Indiana's Summer Russian Program, Wizynski confidently stated that it was one of the best Russian language programs in the nation.

As Wizynski proved, UAH may be considered a small university by some, but it does have the potential to offer students big opportunities.
WLRH—FM moves into new building on campus

by Ed Dravecky III
news reporter

Public radio station WLRH-FM will begin full broadcast operations from the UAH campus within the next two weeks.

The new home for the radio station on South Loop Road was completed this month and the process of moving the station has begun. Station manager George Dickerson said that he expects the first broadcast from the UAH campus to occur by the end of this month with full broadcast operations beginning by the first of February.

Dickerson pointed out that at no time will the station go off the air. "We will be overlapping the operations for maybe two to three weeks. During the transition, we will be operating from here as well as from the university. Our programming will not be affected at all; we will not go off the air," he said. This overlap with no loss of programming will be accomplished with very high quality phone lines specially rented for the move.

"It’s taken a long time to come thus far with (the relocation)," Dickerson added. "We began discussions with the university years ago and finally it’s becoming a reality.

While admitting that the new facility is smaller than the station’s present location downtown in the old Times Building, Dickerson emphasized that WLRH’s new home is much better designed. "I’m very pleased with the building. It is an attractive building and it’s the right size. It’s configured in such a way that it will be fine as a radio station. It will be much more functional and a lot more pleasant. I might even say that we incorporated a lot of the UAH blue in the trim, in the doors; it’s all compatible with everything else on campus," he said.

"We will also continue to have live musical groups in the studio because while the large studio (at the new facility) will be comparable to the studio we have here," he continued.

Dickerson also noted that WLRH is not a part of the university and will remain licensed to the Alabama Educational Television Commission. "We will work very closely with the university but we will not be part of the university. The university will not really have any influence over our programming. Even though we are not officially a part of the university, we’re still meshing into some of the departments, unofficially. Our program guide is being printed by the print shop out there — we will use the facilities of the university as much as we can," he added.

And effort to heighten campus awareness of the station, as well to show the public the station’s new building, Dickerson said that WLRH plans to hold an open house. "As soon as we get everything operational, as soon as we get everything unpacked, we will have an open house. I can’t set a date yet but it will be an all day event," he said.

Dickerson also emphasized the need for volunteers, "We will be moving all the furniture by way of a moving company, the electronics and broadcast equipment will be moved by our engineers. However, volunteers are still needed for other phases of the move and anybody interested should contact the station as soon as possible.

In addition, volunteers will be needed for the continuing operations of the radio station. Dickerson said that he would like to have student involvement in all phases of operation, both on the air and off. Any person interested in becoming a volunteer or intern should contact Tom Goddell at 529-9400 during regular business hours, before the move.

After the move has been completed, WLRH will have a new address and phone number. The address will be WLRH Public Radio, UAH Campus, 1501 Sparkman Dr., Huntsville, Ala., 35899. The new phone number will be 895-WLRH (9875).

Established in 1976, WLRH is a listener-supported public radio station operating in stereo at 89.3 FM with 100,000 watts of broadcasting power. A member of both the American and National Public Radio Networks, WLRH provides music, news, and entertainment programming to North Alabama and South-central Tennessee.

The new building for radio station WLRH—FM has recently been completed and the radio station will be moving in the new building in the next two weeks.

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SGA clears up error

This memo is to clear up an error on the SGA’s behalf concerning the Finance Officer’s workshop which is held twice a year for the clubs and organizations. A memo was sent in the fall to let the clubs and organizations know about the workshop.

This workshop is a mandatory meeting in which the clubs attend in order to receive funds. When some of (continued on page 12)
by Stephen A. Awoniyi

I love trains, the old locomotive trains
Their wheels turning around and around... week's issue. The Exponent telephone number is 895-6090 and
The Exponent office is room 104 of the University Center.

Just whirling circles that make endless gliding cycles
And I would sing with the wheels as they sang
And I would sit on the low fence wall all the day long
Merrily around.

I like rounds, the kind you sing in songs;
And have fun too as we tumble weightlessly, with our
Voices, towards timelessness.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"We speak of the need of human rights... yet we keep closed eyes and deaf ears to Palestinian rights"

To the Editor:

This is a continuation to the reaction generated by Mr. Larry Harrie's letter to the Exponent in the issue dated January 13, 1988. Harrie is a non-obstante of anti-semitism. In his diaries and in his book (Der Juedenstaat) The State of the Jews, Harrie claimed that Jews are superior people, and must have a country of their own place in the world but preferably in Argentina or Palestine. However, the decision to write about Palestine is that the "peniless population" must be castigated, and the Jewish people in the country of the Jews and only the Jews.

Israel did and does expatriate Palestinian land to establish settlements. It also demolishes homes, deport Palestinians, dislocates them and deny their return. Rabbi Elmer Langer, lawyer and many others.

1. The UN resolution No 1904 (November 20, 1963) affirms that "any doctrine of racial differentiation or separation between human beings of different races, formally or in fact, is morally condamnable and socially unjustifiable. The principles of this doctrine, the UN declared on November 10, 1970 the "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination.

2. Mr. Mark Bruzonsky who was an ally of the White African "puts an end to our rounds."

3. Meanwhile the U.S. Media keeps defending Israeli's murdering Arab children... at first but when one considers that the United States is dependent on South Africa for strategic metals and the Arabs for oil it becomes not a little mad.

You mis-read me Mr. Gayton. I think the Japanese being where they are today should be politely applauded. You must remember they simply exploited the technologies that were invented and developed in the U.S. by whites.

Larry Harris

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Governor Hunt discusses program to improve quality of education

by Guy Hunt
Governor of Alabama

Part one of a two part series

The time has come in Alabama for fundamental reforms in education to restore confidence in our schools, to improve the quality of instruction, and to ensure that our children are going out into the world ready to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Let's not kid ourselves. Alabama's education system is not getting the job done. And, we must blame the teachers. The fault lies with the lack of enough accountability in the education system itself and the lack of enough real support of our schools by parents, businesses, churches, and government. I have put forward a plan to raise the expectations of students and the standards of teachers and administrators. My plan will offer incentives for local governments to raise more money to fund education. My plan proposes to bring our teacher salaries up to the national average in five years; something that has never been done in Alabama.

But I also am proposing tougher standards for teachers and administrators, and greater flexibility for school systems to get rid of bad ones. My plan would hire more teacher aides so that teachers can spend more time doing just that—teaching. I want stringent new programs for continuing education as a requirement for teachers and administrators to remain in the schools guiding our children. I want to extend the school year for teachers and students. And perhaps most importantly, my program will spawn local school excellence groups; committees of parents, educators and business leaders who will delve into the specific problems of each school in Alabama. Almost before the ink was dry on my education reform speech last month, some in education were dismissing it as no good. They said that it's too "stressful" to test teachers; that giving school boards more power to replace bad teachers and administrators is more dangerous than leaving bad teachers and administrators in their jobs; that raising teacher pay to the national average for the first time over five years isn't good enough; that it's silly to think that successful business leaders, rocket scientists, authors, chemists and technology pace-setters could to into the classroom and teach without taking extra college classes just to become teachers; and worst of all, that all we really need to do is just throw money at our schools, raise taxes.

Well, we've been throwing money and more money at the problem for 20 years now, and we're still not getting the job done. That means only one thing to me; that it is time for basic, fundamental reforms in how we run our school systems. Let's take a closer look at what I've proposed. Keep in mind, we believe we can finance the first year of this program to bring about real education reform without raising taxes one cent.

Part two of Gov. Hunt's program will be printed in the Jan. 27 issue of The Exponent.

"Can we stand one more proposal for (educational) reform?"

by Henry L. Tillman
Fruitdale High School
Fruitdale, Alabama

Part one in a three part series

Movements abound in every state and at the national level calling for educational reform. Elementary, secondary, vocational, junior college, and university programs face intense scrutiny. Educators, politicians, industry, and the public realize that something needs to be done. Print and broadcast media constantly remind the nation that our educational system is at risk. Reform is the buzz word. Teacher evaluation and student evaluation form the focus of alarm or elation depending on whether quality is perceived as low or high. Hordes of studies surround the fortress of education demanding change or surrender. Paranoid at times grips the public and educators.

A siege mentality often results in program changes, course additions, or school closings. School boards under public pressure make hasty decisions that are sometimes contradictory. State and local educational agencies seem to operate out of fear rather than thoughtful planning. Educators feel threatened by bombastic media and uninformed critics.

Almost everyone seems to want a reform in education from kindergarten through the university. Most proposals concentrate on revitalizing the present, old structure. Few seem willing to examine critically the system as it now exists. Rather than seek and change; they explore ways to prop up the existing structure. They want to lengthen the school year, add new courses, or develop a better evaluation system of teachers and students, etc., etc.

Can we stand one more proposal for reform? This one will not require a consultant's fee. This new proposal will focus on restructuring the system in a simple but effective way. By restructuring, I mean reorganizing the way we deliver the educational product to our children. For example, the elementary program is generally K-5, middle school 6-8, high school 9-12, state vocational school usually after high school, and junior college or the university after high school graduation.

Students begin KG at 5 years of age, finish high school at 18, and go into the job market, vocational training, or college after that. The student may be 18, 20, or 22 years old before beginning his/her career. The formal educational process lasts about thirteen years of a student's life unless he/she seeks more after high school.

Let us consider changing the structure and the way we presently require our children to acquire their education. The time frame and the type of institution they attend at each stage of their development should be entirely revamped. And, one might add, there is nothing sacred or inviolate about our present, old structure.

It can and should be changed to meet the demands of the times and the realities facing us and our children. How should we restructure the educational system in Alabama? What would be the shape of the new organization? Part two of Henry Tillman's restructuring will be printed in the Jan. 27 issue of The Exponent.

Something new at UAH

New Dance Craze hits UAH

"The Snow Shovel"

not to be confused with the ever popular...

"Snow Shuffle"
**Classifieds**

### FOR SALE

**Health Info.**

- Abortion
- Injuries?
- Free legal and medical referral
- 1-800-634-2224

**Pregnant Need Help?**

Call Pregnancy Hotline
353-3526

Women's Community Health Center
S.H.E. Center
Pregnancy testing, family planning, abortions, women's health care & counseling.
All services confidential.
131 Longwood Drive.
533-9228.

Office Hours: 8-5, Mon-Sat.
Phone Information until 8 p.m.

### Classifieds

#### Valentine Special

Plan to advertise to your sweetheart in our Valentine's issue, February 10th

- [Text about advertising](1-312-742-1142 Ext. C11)
- [Information](1-800-821-1543)
- [Free trips](1-800-525-1638)
- [Special issue](1-800-525-1638)

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- [List of classified ads](1-800-821-1543)
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### King Crossword

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9. Scale
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12. Town
13. Fellini
14. Lacelike
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16. Before
17. Lower part of face
18. Alarm (archaic)
19. Type unit
20. Crayon

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### Magic Maze

**HINT:** Time Goes By (11 letters)

**PLAY:** (by Vic Martin) Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of words.

**Crossword solutions on page 14**

### One-Minute Crossword

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3. Battery
4. Spell
5. Fossil
6.的好处
7. Spiral
8. Angel
9. Egg
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12. Lame
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**Clues**

- A—Advance, Alarm, Analog; B—Band, Battery, Big Ben, Bracelet; C—Casio, Chronograph, Cuckoo; D—Dial, Diamond, E—Expansion; F—Face, G—Gold, H—Half, Hand, Hour, K—Kitchen, Key, L—LCD, M—Mantel, Minute, Movement; N—Nets; O—Ornament; P—Pocket, S—Schoolhouse, Second, Strap, T—Timex, Travel, W—Wind
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pULSE: campus events and announcements

College Bowl comes to UAH Jan. 23, 24

College Bowl, "The varsity sport of the mind," will be Jan. 23 and 24, 1988, from approximately 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days (depending on the number of teams entered). The tournament, which will be double elimination, will be held in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

The winning team will be eligible for the upset bowl. The contest is sponsored by the Department of History and Philosophy and the Student Government Association between Feb. 9 and 19, 1988. These programs will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in Room 419 of the Humanities Building. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. The calculations of events is as follows:

Feb. 9, 1988
Mr. Arthur Porter, President
Huntville/Madison County Chapter, Sigma Tau Delta
Feb. 10, 1988
Mr. Philip Walker, Afro-American Drama Group
Feb. 11, 1988
Films—"Parching Winds of Somalia" and "Living Africa: A Village Experience"
Feb. 16, 1988
Mr. Milton E. Belcher, Assistant State Attorney General and Chief of the Civil Rights Division, State of Alabama
Feb. 18, 1988

Any additional questions should be answered in the application packet, or should be directed to the liaison. Student Activities in UC 111 or at 881-6445.

Get at team together! Show who has the mind for this sport! It's fun! You may appear on national television!

Music Educators National Conference shows talent over holiday break

Music Educators National Conference (MENC) is an organization that seeks to increase interest, knowledge, and productivity in all areas of music education. For two weeks the members of the UAH chapter of MENC taught Christmas music to second grade students at Morris Elementary School. The season selections, which included "Santa Claus Is Ridin' The Trail" and "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," were enhanced by the use of choreography and rhythmical instruments. For the grand finale, the students performed the songs for their parents and WAAY-TV, Channel 13.

Anyone interested in music education sponsored to join MENC. The current members of the UAH chapter are Derene Wood, President; Debbie Pfeier, Vice President, Tony Hill, Secretary/Treasurer; Beth Craven, Joan Glotzbach, Karen Hale, Mike Hartman, Richard Healy, Suzanne Kalagian, Karen Norris, Julie Pendergraft, Jackie Smith, and Jennifer Smith. The faculty sponsor is Dr. R. Paul Crabb.

Chio Omega

Fall quarter has been very active for the Chio Omegas on campus. First, Chi Omega would like to congratulate and extend a very special welcome to this year's fall pledge class. The pledges are Carol Barke, Jennifer Cain, Fonce Charen, Mary Lasko, Stephanie Roper, Renee Schantz, Shannon Smith, Cherie Snyder, Leigh Wilson, and Jennifer Wood. You are all wonderful.

This fall for the first time, Chi Omega held "Chi Omega Kidnap." This event, which took place on Oct. 23, was a crush party sponsored by our pledges and was both extremely successful and fun. Each Chi Omega "rounded up" a male on campus that they were interested in for the Winter quarter. Two weeks later, the Omegas "elaborate toast." The entire sorority insured that poor children receive Christmas presents. Presents were bought and collected for each of the children of the Head Start program a drive in the University Center. For more information, call Japanese Club President Harriet Hays at 776-3540 or call the UC Information Desk for the room number and the exact time. If you prefer, just check the UC lobby bulletin board.

Chi Omega

Congratulations go out to the new members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha initiated 17 new members during the Christmas holidays. Pi Kappa Alpha would also like to thank Delta Zeta for their help in making the Christmas party for the children of the Head Start program a success.

Pi Kappa Alpha kids had their first meeting of 1988. The meeting was held in the University Center. With the turn of the new year, Pi Kappa Alpha installed their new officers: Barry Fuller, president; Wes Kendall, vice president; Kent Fletcher, treasurer, and Jim Webb, secretary. Thanks guys for being such good sports while being kidnapped.

Next, on Nov. 7, Chi Omega held its annual Fall Formal. This year's theme was "The Principal's Office Cafe." The evening involved a glamorous night at the Marriott Grand Ballroom, including a sit down dinner and dancing to live music from the band "Second Ritual." And at the end of the night, all the Chio Omegas performed their "elaborate toast." The entire sorority would like to say thank you to Jeannie Picht who has put so much time into all of Chi Omega's great social events this fall.

Chi Omega also had the honor of having three of its sisters, all high achievers and leaders at UAH, elected to UAH's Homecoming Court last November. Congratulations to Stephanie Langley, Jeannie Picht, and Monique Towne.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to announce the new officers for 1988. They are Robert Schumann, President; Mark Tillman, Vice President; Paul O'Connor, Treasurer; Paul Stephens, Secretary; John Dhihi, Historian; Barry Simpson, Assistant Historian, Relations; Paul Lee, Usher; Jason Hoosmani, Sentinel; and Ray Simmons, Marshall. Every year the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity offers the Puerto Rico Internship Award. This allows one undergraduate ATO from all chapters across the country the opportunity to work in the White House during the summer. Alpha Tau Omega is the only national fraternity that offers a program such as this for its members. The Theta Pi chapter has had two Brothers/Big Sisters program. Although this fall's Theta Pi chapter had done this before, both groups hope to make this an annual event. Next year, both the Brothers and Little Sisters each sponsored an Angel group, which is set up to insure that poor children receive Christmas presents. Presently, we are hunting and collected for each of the students sponsored.

Alpha Tau Omega also took the opportunity to use the Christmas break to give the Theta Pi chapter a much needed facelift. The brothers were chosen to become members in Omicron Delta Kappa. The Christmas break was a busy time for the Brothers and Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega. First, ATO sponsored a Christmas Party for the vanished kids in the Big/ Brothers/Big Sisters program.

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Francis finds retired life very busy

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

After 22 years, Herbert Francis has retired from teaching at UAH. In his time with the English Department, Francis established the two-class creative writing track, as well as great renown in literary circles as a short story writer of considerable magnitude.

Retirement is by no means inactivity for Francis. "I am still a very busy writer and translator. I have a new apartment in Madrid (where) I'll be translating for Argentine exiles and writing lectures," said Francis. He ribs that he will be living in Huntsville and committing to Madrid. Finally, as if his interests were not already far-reaching, Francis has an adopted son and seven grandchildren in Argentina.

Herbert Francis came to UAH in its formative years in the mid-1960s. It was this formative stage and the high standards set by the English Department that Francis cites as his reason for coming to UAH. He said, "We could establish our own structure in a very quiet environment. The form was not rigid at the time and we had the opportunity to be creative." It was in this quiet environment that Francis, as a teacher of literature, originated the first creative writing course at UAH. The purpose ("I can't produce writers, but to help discover who you are, which is the purpose of a university," according to Francis.

It has never been completely necessary to grant Francis much opportunity to be structured or creative, for he embodies those virtues in his daily life. For example, his daily regime includes four hours of writing. Currently, his own structure is no problem for Francis because he insists on being disciplined in class and in his work.

As a Fulbright lecturer in the late 1980's Francis held the chair of British and U.S. Literature at the National University at Mendoza in Argentina. He spent there the formative years of 20th century art and was very structured program. "Typically, lectures would be written first so the students could buy them beforehand. I allowed the students to speak and input their ideas into the class, which was very unusual for them," said Francis on lecturing in Spanish.

"Much good has come to me from Spanish," said Francis. Though he does not do much actual writing in Spanish, Francis says he gets much inspiration from Spanish history. He had always wanted to learn Spanish, and his interest was bolstered by an influential professor who was a Spaniard, said Francis.

While a teacher of literature at UAH, Francis received his full professorship of English from the University. He has continued to teach through the fall quarter, in his specialties which include the ideas of the tragic and the problems of 20th century novelists.

Committee seeks opinions for new UAH president

by Sheronda Allen
features reporter

Public input is being sought concerning criteria to be used in selecting the next president of UAH. A UAH Presidential Advisory Search Committee has been appointed and is already beginning a nationwide search for the individual to replace Dr. John C. Wright. Wright announced his resignation as president of UAH at a Dec. 4 press conference. He said he wished to return to his first love, teaching, but would resign from the presidential chair until a successor is found. Wright has been president for almost a decade.

Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama System, has charged the Advisory Committee to its first meeting Jan. 6, to "conduct a nation wide search design to identify the best possible candidates for the position," according to John B. Hicks, secretary of the committee.

"By having access to the thoughts of those who are important and committed to UAH, we are confident that the opportunity for a successful search will be greatly enhanced," he said.

Hicks will have an office in Madison Hall, Room 112, on the UAH campus and will handle search-related correspondence. He said advertising for the position began last week. Feb. 29 is the cut-off date for applications and nominations. Hicks has been appointed acting chancellor of UAH.

Smith suggests new movie review rating system

by James Smith

Most of the movie reviews I have ever read ended with a rating of some sort. I could never really understand this. Does this mean that you can "like" or "dislike" the movie as a whole, usually in "stars," I could never really understand this. Does this mean that there are only four movie stars in a four star movie? What about those movies that get an extra half star? Did they count someone in half? Or does Danny DeVito only count as half a movie star? Many people have expressed a similar problem of confusion. For this reason, The Exponent has started a new movie review rating system.

This new system will be based on dollars and cents, and not on stars (which makes a lot more sense to me). We will now rate movies from one to five dollars; one being the least desirable to see and five being the most.

The basis of this system is that it tells you exactly how much it is worth paying to see. These days the matinee movie is $2.50 and the evening movie is $4.75. If you take a date to the movies, just the tickets will cost you a whopping $9.50, not to mention gas, popcorn, and perhaps something after the movie. By the end of the date, you may feel like you have spent a fortune and this system will help you get your money's worth.

We will give you a monetary value on the movies. This way, you can wait for it to go to the $1.50 movies, wait for the video, see the matinee, fork out the money for the evening show (as a last resort, wait for it to come on cable).

We hope you will get something out of this system - enjoy the show.

Garner coming to UAH

by James E. Spain
news reporter

The Magic and Comedy of Bob Garner will be presented on Family Night Out in the University Center Cafeteria Jan. 23 at 7:35 p.m. Garner has performed on college campuses, cruise ships and resorts across the country and abroad.

Garner began performing magic at the age of ten. After high school, he worked on a local ABC-TV show called "Cleveland Comedy Company," where his comedic skills were perfected. He also appeared on national television and HBO.

Garner later returned to the stage with an act blending magic and comedy, and he started working the hotel and resort circuit. Soon, he began appearing at colleges and universities. Garner now performs at over 150 colleges a year.

Garner is considered to be one of the most popular novelty acts on the circuit. A spokesman from Indiana University said, "There are many talented magicians in the entertainment world, and there are many comedians who create a laugh a minute; however, it is rare to find a combination of both. Bob Garner is that rarity."

Tickets for the performance are $3, with $1 from each ticket going to the SAW Rock Canton. Children under 6 get in free. Tickets will be on sale until 5 p.m., Jan. 20 at the UC Information Booth.
Due to the holiday break and the snow days, we have accumulated quite a few *Bloom County* comic strips.

We last left our heroes prior to Christmas. Let’s look now and see how Christmas is celebrated in *Bloom County*.
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Hi, Steve. Home bees, your mother out of town, came by. Remember when I was living in the apartment downtown?

What’s going on? Remind me when I was using the restroom in the supermarket pointing. I accidentally put my foot into your room. I put my foot on your wrist. What are you smoking again?

Mom told me to call before turning up. Smells like a Turkish bath in here. What’s going on? Can’t contain it. Your poor but drooling club it was okay to go in?

Stop scattering piles around the place. Tell Bottoms who are you? Sammy, Jr.? Hi, ma. Oh, Steve, we should talk like this more often.

You’re thirty, Steve. You should have a wife. You’re going to end up like queer... lonely without ever having met the right woman?

Excuse me, ma. My mother... I don’t think Lorraine’s main focus was exactly women. What’s going on? Many of my other romantic musical heroes’ words “so up the don’t sin cancans”?

Even me. “Patty from the rough”?

Steve, you’re saying that literature “walked on the other side of the fence”?

And many of my efforts romantic musical heroes words “so up the don’t sin cancans”?

Soon family members will begin refunding bighythmically provoked cars...

Feb will curl up before fires. Women will collect in the kitchen and idiot scratches... men will drink warm and discuss many things.

And then everyone will go to church and participate in a western religion of their choice... boy?

Christmas is so Republican.

A man who gave me away when I was two. Very libertarian. Maybe Winkle’s right. Christmas is kind of Republican.

Uncle Fred will rub little Bobby’s head and still stroke the warm fire. Mom will bring out the turkey... she’ll carve, of course. Uncle Norman Rockwell.

A time to celebrate the nuclear family? Very Republican.

Have a family?
HERE. It's a BLOOM COUNTY GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR a BIG MAC. Merry Christmas. OH, THANK YOU!

AND THIS IS FOR YOU, A MINIATURE BRONZE BUST OF YOURSELF THAT I PAINSTAKINGLY CRAFTED AS A GESTURE OF OUR ETERNAL FRIENDSHIP.

VERRIR, BETTER, Lova, Lova, it took...

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE FOR A LARGE FRIES!

GET AWAY FROM ME, OPUS! YOU JUST WANTED TO GIVE ME ONE OF YOUR AURALLY AFFECTATIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS SO YOU CAN ACT SHY ABOUT IT ALL YEAR LONG!

I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU.

HERE, IT'S A SWEATER I KNITTED OUT OF SEVEN YEARS' WORTH OF MY YELLOWSTONE SOUVENIR LINEN.

NO, NO-.

THANK YOU. GET THIS FREE FROM ME. OPUS, YOU JUST WANTED TO GIVE ME ONE OF YOUR ABSURDLY SPECTACULAR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, SO YOU CAN ACT SHY ABOUT IT ALL YEAR LONG!

HERE, IT'S A SWEATER I KNITTED OUT OF SEVEN YEARS' WORTH OF MY YELLOWSTONE SOUVENIR LINEN.

GOOD. NICE! DOWN MY FILLINGS.

HEE. OH. NO.

YOU DON'T....

EVERY CHRISTMAS YOU FEEL DEPRESSED ABOUT YOUR ASHES, AND EVERY CHRISTMAS YOU FILL IT BY PLAYING THE MARTYR WITH YOUR ONE-STEPPING, UNEQUAL GIFTS! WELL, I DON'T BE MERRY ABOUT IT.

HEY, OPUS, DON'T DO THAT. LOOK, I'M SOON TO LOVE TO RECEIVE YOUR GIFT....

ALL THE ENTIRE GREAT WALL OF CHINA PERSONALLY CARVED TO 1/100 SCALE IN SOUR BRASS.

HERE, IREWERS NOT TO SUCH A GRAND GESTURE./...

MERRY CHRISTMAS. OH, NO.

WILL, BINGOY, I ASH, THE EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION OF MICHAEL JACKSON'S POST-SURGICAL NOSE FRAGMENTS FOR YOUR CHEST.

I REALIZED THEY'RE NOT TO SUCH A GRAND GESTURE. SO I GAVE YOU IN AN AWKWARD POSITION.

THEN I REALIZED THEY'RE NOT TO SUCH A GRAND GESTURE.

...SO I GAVE YOU A CALENDAR INSTEAD.

HEY, THIS IS PRINT.

"BUNS"?

"THAT'S IT."

AND THIS, THE BABY JESUS HAS BEEN UNTIL THIS WORLD.

WHERE'S JOEY? CLICK.

"AND PEOPLE REJOICE AND CALL YOU ALL TIME TO COME:" LET THIS CHRIST BE A CHARM FOR UNDERSTANDING, LOVE...

WHERE'S JOEY?

"AND PEACE BETWEEN ALL MAN:

WHERE'S JOEY? CLICK.

MY BROTHER JOEY HAS BECOME A HOMICIDAL "RAMBO-PHILE" HE GOT ENOUGH WAR TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS TO FILL A U.S. ARMS SHIPMENT TO IRAN. I THINK WE SHOUUP sue. I UNDERSTAND THE TOP IS A GOOD PLACE TO START.

WE ONLY HAVE THREE MORE MONTHS. THE 50TH CURRENT PAYMENT IS DUE IN OCTOBER. MY BROTHER JOEY HAS BECOME A HOMICIDAL "RAMBO-PHILE" HE GOT ENOUGH WAR TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS TO FILL A U.S. ARMS SHIPMENT TO IRAN. I THINK WE SHOUUP sue. I UNDERSTAND THE TOP IS A GOOD PLACE TO START.
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STEVE / OREN
BRENNENHOFF, JUST
TOLD ME YOU'RE
SAYING SANTA
CLAUS?'S WELL?

MY SON, THE SANTA
ATTACKER! I'M SO
PROUD! AND HERE ARE
YOU RUNNING FOR MY
MOTHER, TERESA?
SHADLEY TEMPLE?

LOOK, MA, I WORK FOR MY
CLIENT. IF SHE WANTS THE
SANTA CLAUS, I SEE SANTA
CLAUS. YOU KNOW HOW
THIS WORKS.

NOW C'MON, WHAT'S FOR
DINNER?

SUGGESTION CLOSED. MA.
I'VE BEEN NAMED IN THE
SANTA CLAUS FOR MAKING
WAR TOTS AND THAT'S THAT.
AND DON'T AS USUAL TRY
TO TAKE REVENGE FOR MY
DEFENCE. BY DOING SO MY
VULNERABLE SPOTS.
THE ONES YOU
KNOW SO WELL.

WAIT! FREEZE!

THAT'S FOR MY
SISTER, SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE?
STEPS / GLEN
WATLINSKI JUST
TOLE ME YOU'RE
SANTA CLAUSE.

WELL?

LOOK, MA... I WORK FOR MY
CLIENT. IF SHE SAYS SUE SANTA
CLAUS, YOU KNOW
HOW THIS WORKS.

MA.

NOW C'MON...

I'VE BEEN HIRED TO SUE
SANTA CLAUS FOR MARINE
WAR TOYS AND THAT'S
AND... AND
THERE. TRY
TO TAKE REVENUE FOR MY
PEEFACE BY 60ING AFTER
MY VULNERABLE SPOTS...
THE ONES YOU
KNOW SO WELL.

WHAT?

WHAT?

YOUR
WISHLINE MIND!

TODAY WE
DRAWS SANTA
CLAUS TO COURT.
IT COULD BE
SEND OUT HIS
HIGH-CALORIE,
A PROSTRADED
LEGAL GUN...

PLEASE ADVISE YOUR
CLIENT THAT UNLESS SHE
HALTS HER SUIT AGAINST
MY CLIENT. HE'LL HAVE LITTLE
RECURSE BUT TO LEAVE
DEEP SPANDS IN HER
STOCKING NEXT YEAR.

WHAT'S OFF THE
GAMES, EH? NO
DEAL? NO
DEAL!

THANKS, BOBBY. YOUR SISTER
SAY'S RECEIVED 37
TOYS OF DEATH AND HUMAN
DESTRUCTION FOR CHRISTMAS.
CORRECT?

THAT'S AN APPROPRIATE
WAY TO CELEBRATE
JESUS' BIRTHDAY?

TURNING INTO A
LITTLE
HO-HO-HO?

NEXT
WITNESS. LAWYERS
FILE.

THANK YOU, MONICA. SANTA
CLAUS' VIOLENT CHRISTMAS
GIFTS TO YOUR BROTHER ARE
INPEEP A SAD LEGACY.
YOUR
WITNESS, COUNSELOR.

IT'S ONLY
THAT IN MARCH, SHE
YOU SPECIFICALLY
REQUESTED A HISTORICALLY
LETHAL WEAPON TO USE ON
CHRISTMAS.

ISN'T IT TRUE, MISS HELP.
THAT IN MARCH, SHE
YOURSELF SPECIFICALLY
REQUESTED A HISTORICALLY
LETHAL WEAPON FOR
CHRISTMAS?

IT'S ONLY
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LETHAL WEAPON TO USE ON
CHRISTMAS.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, THIS LAWSUIT IS ABOUT CHRISTMAS... IT'S ABOUT WAR TOYS... IT'S ABOUT CREEP LM AND FALLEN IMPEALS...

IT'S ABOUT GOD SEEDING MY SON TO FURTHER DEATH OF MEanta CLAUS!!

DON'T LISTEN TO HIM, THE NAGGLER'S DEAD. LIVING ON MY HEARTS AND I'M NOT THINKING CLEARLY. THIS WHOLE THING IS DISORDERLY. SHADY MAN.

MR. CLAUS AND ME. HAVE YOU HARPS OR MOVE SEE YOU THROUGH THOSE FROM THE TRAIN... THE HOUSE. PEAR. SJITT

CONGRATULATIONS ON SUCCESSFULLY FIGHTING MY LAWSUIT. (SAM-MR. CLAUS A-R.

I WAS KNOCKED THANKING WE'VE JUST LET BRUNCHIE ME BRUNCHIE?

SAY A REAL "CHECK MATE" WILL SO YOU "CHECK MATE" BY BRUNCHING LITTLE BROTHER BUDDY. A PRESENT NEXT. DON'T YOU?

I WAS THINKING OF JUST A NICE PEACEFUL, PEACEFUL WALL.

SORRY, THEY'RE ALL SAVED TO FILL ORDERS FROM HUMANS INLAND OF JUST A SIMPLE AND THE IMPORTANT OF JUST A SIMPLE PEACEFUL, PEACEFUL WALL.

MEANWHILE... BACK AT THE WOODY BEATON OR JOURNALISTIC INTEGRITY...

THE REASON OF LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS OF DURENC!

THE STRENGTHENING OF HUMAN RIGHTS, THE BREAKDOWN OF FREE THOUGHT, THE SAVINGS OF TRUTH IN MANKIND'S ETERNAL PURSUIT OF FREE EXPRESSION AND DEMOCRACY...

...YES, THE DAILY BLOOM PERSONALS!

"THE PERSONALS" SECTION OF THE WHOLE PAPER IN GENERAL"

MEANS THIS GARY HART. TRY FOLLOWING ME AROUND THIS TIME. SMART GUYS/" I'M NOT ...

THIS GARY HART! TRY FOLLOWING ME AROUND THIS TIME. SMART GUYS/" I'M NOT...

OR OH! FOLLOW ME! I DARE YOU! SEE IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, YOU SNEAK... SWALLOWING YELLOW MEDIA DROPS! HA! JUST TRY IT!!!

I'LL BE AT THE PALACE OF PLEASURER AROUND EIGHT.

HELLO! PICAYUNE PERSONALS.

HELLO! PICAYUNE PERSONALS.

SAY IF MY WIFE CALLS. TELL HER I'M ON A TIGHTEN FOR THE WEEKEND. FORGET THIS. I SAID THAT! KEEP OUT OF MY FAMILY LIFE, YOU MEDDLE HORKER!

OKAY. I'M NOT flying BUSINESS.

THIS IS GARY HART. WHO IS JESSICA HAHN MIGHT LIKE BIMINI R FORGET TJAIC? THAT! TJAIC FORGET THAT /

HELLO!

TELL HER I'M ON A TIGHTEN FOR THE WEEKEND. FORGET THIS. I SAID THAT! KEEP OUT OF MY FAMILY LIFE, YOU MEDDLE HORKER!

WHAT A DAY! WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT JESSICA HAHN MIGHT LIKE BIMINI R FORGET TJAIC? THAT! TJAIC FORGET THAT?
NO, MRS. CAVISH, THE ARTICLE ON PET CHEESE WAS NOT MEANT TO HAVE A COMMUNIST SLANT /"I'm sorry."

COULD WE INTERRUPT WITH A QUESTION, SIR? NO, MRS. CAVISH... WE DON'T WANT TO BE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF.

WHY EXACTLY IS IT CALLED "OMBUDSMAN"?

Somebody pour me a drink!!

EXCUSE ME, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: YESTERDAY'S PANEL SHOWED ME REQUESTING AN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE...

I MUST DO IT. YOU SHOULDN'T DO IT.

YOU CAN'T DO IT!

MY WIFE, A WOMAN OF RARE BEAUTY AND DELICATE CONSTITUTION, STUMBELED UPON AN OFFENSIVE WORD ON YOUR COMICS PAGE.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF YIPPIES ARE DEAD. WEALTH IS OUT. SO IS WEALTH. AND DRUGS. AND STATUS-SEEKING. AND MATERIALISM. THIS IS A DISASTER. WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN FASHIONABLE.

I'M GOING TO DO IT. YOU SHOULD NOT DO IT.

YOU CAN'T DO IT!

CIRCULATION... TELL CIRCULATION MRS. CAVISH IS IN THE ROOM.

IS SOMEBODY HANDBALLING ME HERE? OR WHAT?

THE WHOLE RUSKIN COMES. "RUSKIN COMES." IS SOMEBODY 'HANDBALLING' ME HERE? OR WHAT?

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by Berke Breathed

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Q: How do you feel about the recent resignation of UAH's president, Dr. John Wright?

by Judith Baer
features reporter

Jana Odom
Senior
MIS
A: "I just think he did the best thing if he feels it's gonna satisfy his personal and professional goals. I think he's done a great job for the university and everybody ought to appreciate his efforts especially getting us through the lawsuit and the different problems UAH has encountered throughout his term in office."

Peter Cole
Freshman
Engineering
A: "It's no big deal because he wasn't ever around. He didn't have much contact with the students."

Dale Field
Sophomore
ME
A: "I think he did a good job. I hope the next president is more student-oriented, though."

Jimmy Steely
Senior
History
A: "I feel that he emphasized engineering too much. As a liberal arts student, I would like to see more emphasis on liberal arts."

Flint Vines
Junior
Business
A: "I feel he's done a great job. I do hope the next administration emphasizes sports for the Southern area more."

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Jackson proves to be excellent representative

by Beth Gonsewski
for The Exponent

When you first meet Mike Jackson and learn that he wants to be a doctor, you might think otherwise. This 21-year-old senior at UAH doesn't project the typical image one might expect of a potential doctor. His unassuming manner doesn't fit the stereotyped doctor on television. "I would rather ask the questions than talk about myself," said Jackson when asked for an interview.

Although he is uncomfortable talking about himself, Jackson's many accomplishments speak for him. He is not the type of person who gets involved in order to impress others. Yet, his accomplishments are impressive.

He is a UAH student representative to the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama System. According to Jackson, the Board of Trustees includes student representatives from Tuscaloosa and Birmingham as well as Huntsville.

I consider it an honor and a privilege to represent UAH," said Jackson. "I enjoy going to the board meetings once a month and speaking to the trustees. During the year, each representative must give a speech about his university. Jackson said he is confident he will represent UAH well.

Besides representing the university at board meetings, Jackson is involved in several activities on campus as well as in the community. He is a member of the Medical Careers club, the leadership honor society Omicron Delta Kappa, the pre-med honor society Alpha Epsilon Delta; and the UAH Lancers, the university's official student ambassadors.

"As a Lancer, Mike has demonstrated poise, diplomacy, and enthusiasm," said Virginia Quick, Lancer adviser. "He is well liked by students, faculty, and community leaders."

He considers UAH President John C. Wright to be the most interesting person he has met through Lancers. As a student representative, Jackson can make the board aware of problems at the university. But, he said he would bring any problems to Wright first.

"If there were a problem, Dr. Wright would be able to handle it; he would know what to do," he said.

Jackson also teaches a freshman chemistry lab and does volunteer work with Special Olympics each year. "It's fun to make those little kids happy," said Jackson, "but I don't have the patience to be a pediatrician."

Jackson explained that he will not decide on a specialty until he attends medical school and is exposed to all the different fields of medicine. He worked this summer as a volunteer at the UAH Medical Clinics. It reinforced his belief that he would like to be a doctor.

"It's the only thing I've ever wanted to do," he said.

Operation Crossroads Africa works on summer projects

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross cultural exchange, has provided 30 years of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean. In 19 projects in 11 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana, Tanzania, Sudan, and Sierra Leone, as well as agricultural/drought relief programs in Zimbabwe, Kenya, The Gambia, and Senegal.

Founded over 30 years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 8,000 volunteers to 34 African countries and 1,500 high school participants to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize. This unusual experience provides a brief but intense immersion in societies with traditional and modern influences and pushes individuals to reexamine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life styles.

Crossroads is actively seeking high school and college-age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages. The seven-week projects in Africa, which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries, will involve specialized projects in medicine, nursing, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, and agriculture. In the Caribbean, Crossroads sponsors high school-age students to assist villagers in rural locations on English, French, Spanish, and Dutch-speaking islands. For six weeks, participants work side-by-side with local counterparts in constructing medical clinics, schools, and community centers and in establishing day camps for children.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in applying are encouraged to contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 810, New York, New York 10011, phone (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-AFRICA.

Beausoleil: great music... Cajun style

On Jan. 16, UAH got a taste of some great music, Cajun style, when Louisiana's leading Cajun band, Beausoleil, came to campus. The Lafayette-based band has performed throughout North America and Europe in some very impressive locations: Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, and Harvard University, just to name a few in the U.S.

By request of the band, half of the seats were removed from the Exhibit Hall to allow for more room to dance. By the second song of Saturday night's performance, a large portion of the estimated 300 people in the audience did just that.

Suddenly, UAH was not one of the leading high-tech institutions in the Southeast, but a rafter-rattling barn dance, lost somewhere between 1956 and Lafayette, Louisiana.

Beausoleil mixed an infectious two-step Cajun beat with a saucy "50s-style saxophone and backed it up with Latin-style percussion. Their repertoire ranged from slow waltzes to genuine foot-stomping ballads, sung in French, of course.

Beausoleil is to Cajun music what K-Paul's is to blackened redfish: authentic enough to be chic, and too devoted to business to really care."
Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll make some fresh beginnings this week regarding your career. It is wise to express your views right now as your communication skills are favored.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Things you've been mildly interested in suddenly come to the fore this week and you will expand your horizons as a result. Although you're raring to go at work, others are not in tune.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Although this week is favored for cooperation, you may want to be on your guard. Some people are not being totally straightforward and you would be wise to examine their motivations.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) An important decision will need to be made this week regarding a business deal. Productivity is favored this week, so you will feel great by the time the weekend rolls around. Use Saturday and Sunday to relax and recharge your batteries for the coming week.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a week for you to get things in perspective regarding work and your social life. You've been emphasizing one bit too much lately and need to strike a balance between the two.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although this week is favored for romance and good times, you will also be able to accomplish much regarding your career. A petty irritation in the beginning of the week should not be blown out of proportion. Ignore it.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do yourself a favor and get yourself on a regular exercise regimen. You've been sitting idly by for a bit too long and the effects are beginning to show on your Libran body. Remember, you have a tendency to gain weight and need to take better care of yourself. Romance is in the air this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is your week for telephone and mail correspondence. The results will be good for both your social life and your career. A family member is feeling ignored, so be more attentive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Clerical matters will require your attention this week, so get hopping and get it out of the way. This will be a good week for getting your point across since you will be eloquent and well spoken. An argument over the weekend will resolve itself nicely.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) While you are feeling quite confident this week, it is not wise to divulge your plans regarding your career just yet. Do some shopping for much needed personal items, but be careful about spending too much and overindulging.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You will have some spare time this week to spend on a project you've been ignoring. Since you have your plate all mopped out, this should be completed in no time. Your social life is favored this weekend, so accept those party invitations.

Places (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A group venture is favored this week, but don't be too quick to try to press your opinions on others. The ideas and plans of others could perhaps be a bit better than yours and you need to do some listening.

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ALL MY CHILDREN: Lawyers prepared papers to dissolve Nina’s marriage to Matt, leaving her marriage to Cliff intact. Jackson tried to get Natalie to sell her rape story to a magazine. After Cindy left Sky and Tom’s home, Sky vowed no one with AIDS would ever come into their house again. Cecily, believing she was pregnant, told Charles they should marry. Julie told Ellen she was ready for an intimate relationship with Charles. Jeremy rushed to Pine Valley after sensing something was wrong with Erica. Wait to see: A shock awaits Jeremy.

ANOTHER WORLD: Amanda considered aborting her baby. Cass rescued Nicole who was trapped in the shower when the fire started. Nicole confronted Reginald, accusing him of starting the fire. Jason pressed Mary to tell him how she really feels about Reginald. Carly comforted Jamie who was angry over the few options open for AIDS care. Amanda found Sam with her old girlfriend.

Wait to see: Reginald confronts a crucial crusader.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Tom saw a new chance for himself and Maggie now that she was breaking ties to Hal. Hal continued to probe James’ murder, although he was beginning to feel he might never find a way to have Barbara vindicated and released. John was concerned about Lucinda’s anger over Tony’s apparent “escape from justice.” Wait to see: Paul seems to be hiding a secret.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Beth faced up to the results of the biopsy on the lump in her breast. Clarke wondered where he really stood in Stephanie’s life. Stephanie warned that Clarke might cause problems. Brooke thought about Eric’s advice to let Ridge make the first moves in their relationship and began wondering if that was why Ridge wasn’t as attentive as she hoped he would be. Wait to see: Kristen has a surprise for Stephanie.

DALLAS: April felt she was making a breakthrough with Bobby. Bobby continued to be concerned about Christopher’s adjustment. Cliff began to suspect Lisa wasn’t quite all she seemed to be. Miss Ellie was concerned over the effect Laura’s marriage to David was having on her. J.R. got a call offering a huge sum of money from an unexpected source. Wait to see: Sue Ellen finds some surprises are more puzzling than others.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Robert is unable to stop Grant’s plans from progressing. Stephanie is more sure than half the nuclear reactors in America, the men who maintain and operate those reactors have to be the best. That’s why officers in the Nuclear Navy get the most extensive and sophisticated training in the world.

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Guiding Light: Vanessa gave Henry her proxy before leaving for Venezuela. Josh and B.H. staked out the place and witnessed the merger. Sonni felt urged to change Josh’s mind. Alan transferred Revs to Philip’s office. Meredith found Johnny’s truck had gone out of town, even though it couldn’t have happened. Johnny’s parents were deeply affected by his face. Roxie collapsed in Rusty’s arms. Fletcher and Maeve ran into each other at the club, each with a different date. Wait to see: Sonni’s attempt to preserve peace may have failed. Wait to see: The knot is landed.

KNOTS LANDING: Abby was furious when Charles Scott’s wife crashed her romantic dinner with him. Paige believed Greg was having an affair with Abby. Meanwhile Greg, who said he had to go to New York in business was really at home while a terrified Mack was rushing Greg’s infant daughter to the hospital in convulsions. Paige was upset to see Johnny Boarks, one of her former lovers, ingratiating himself with the MacKenzies. Wait to see: Abby’s plans to get revenge on Charles’ wife take their course.

LOVING: While everyone else in the family quickly accepted Rick as Clay and Gwyn’s son, Ava resisted, infurciating Clay by insisting Rick undergo a blood test. Jim agreed to consult with Carrie Davison, a memory expert, after Dan told him their lives might depend on his being able to regain his memory. In spite of Jack’s begging her not to do it, Stacey went ahead with a party in Lily’s honor. Wait to see: Dan uncovers a crucial clue.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tina saw a child in the park she was sure was Malagos. Later, Rollo raced to the baby to the hospital after he developed black spots on his body. Tina responded to a call for a special blood type for the sick child. Vicki was upset when Clint insisted he was taking part in a 100 mile race. Later, Clint escaped death when Cogd caught him after he tripped on a stair that had been deliberately loosened. Wait to see: Mari Lynn’s current plan when she senses Lee’s discomfort in Donald’s presence.

RYAN’S HOPE: Johnny’s attempt to smooth things over with Maeve failed and he moved into Dakota’s place. Roger got Dee to help him trap Dakota. After Dee fired Nancy Don, she turned to Dakota for help. Franck and Jack went “fishing” for new clues to tie Sherry to Richardson’s murder. Wait to see: Johnny and Maeve face a frightening fact about their future.

SANTA BARBARA: Hayley pushed Ted out of the window just as he was coming down the alley. She was hit, and after telling him she loved him, died in his arms. Kelly was devastated. When he discovered that he had riggled the oil disaster to ruin Pamela’s reputation and force her to leave town. A little fire flash restored Gina’s sight but she told no one except Keith. Thompson shot Pearl after T.J.’s plan to stop him from bleeding Sophia for bus money went sour. Wait to see: Cain faces some unsettling truths about Andrea.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victor, crushed by Ashley’s news that she married Steve, drank himself into a stupor. Later, he told Nikki he loved her. Now that she was breaking ties to Hal. Hal continued to probe James’ murder, Ingraming himself with the MacKenzies.

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Slovo-Slavic Club plans party

The Slovo-Slavic Club will be celebrating its annual Byzantine Parliament Party this Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The celebration will be held at the Church of the Visitation Parish Center.

The evening’s entertainment will include Ukrainian and Greek folk dancing, singing by China Knight, an Afghan dancer, and dancing by the Barry Orth Combo. A buffet supper will also be awarded during the evening. A buffet supper will also be awarded during the evening. The menu will include Ukrainian/Galician boiled cabbage, Russian beef stroganoff, Serbian steamed potatoes, and much more.

All UAH faculty, staff, and students, and members of the community are invited to attend. Tickets, $10 per person and $8 for students, must be purchased in advance. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the UAH Foreign Language and Literature Department at 888-830.

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The clubs were not notified, there was a lot of confusion. If your club or organization was not notified, we will set up an appointment on your schedule and have a personal workshop so you can be eligible for funds.

Should you have any questions, please contact John M. Ortiz at 888-6428.

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Chargers work out during holidays

by Lara Lee

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In the second half, AUM was the first to score and never looked back. The Senators outscored the Chargers 52-25 in the second half for a final score of 97-80. The Chargers leading scorers were Terry Scruggs, 21 points and David McCracken with 16.

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Charger Basketball

by Jenny Grace

The big snowstorm on Jan. 6 and 7 caused the cancellation of most of our athletic events for the following weekend. However, not all the athletes got to stay at home and build the Lady Chargers' scoring cools off during snowstorm

The Lady Charger basketball team made their way to Springfield Hall to meet up with the Lady Chocs of the Mississippi College for Woman MCW, one of the four teams scheduled to play in our 1988 Tipoff Tournament, apparently hadn't heard that the tournament had been called off, and so they expected to play some ball after all day this way.

The Lady Chocs opened a big lead early in the game and were ahead 44-25 at the half. UAH came out of the locker room fired up and began to gain some ground in the beginning of the second half. Then Mississippi pulled out their full court press and kept the pressure on until the very end of the game. As a result of the press, UAH made several errors, and at the final buzzer, MCW was ahead 82-49.

For the game, UAH was shooting 48 percent from the field. That's a little better than their opponent's 36 percent.

Tammy Petty was high scorer for the Chargers with 17 points. She was aided by LaWanda Welch's 14 points and 4 steals.

The big difference in the game was in the number of turnovers (MCW made 13 fewer errors than UAH). Coach Nabors remarked, "I think we played a fairly decent ball game. We are capable of playing better than we are, but we make a lot of turnovers and our age definitely shows."

Starting forward Lucita Fuqua agreed that the team was not performing at their absolute best. "This is the last day to register. For more information, call Eric Ward or Becky Hawkins at 895-6144 or 895-6596. last day to register. For more information, call Eric Ward or Becky Hawkins at 895-6144 or 895-6596."

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Eliasha Jacobs, a first year guard/forward, commented, "We can see our improvement with every game." This was evident in the Chargers recent 67-58 victory over Mobile College, who had beaten UAH rather soundly in the beginning of the season.

Team captain Angela Martin summed it up by saying, "If we can just stay together and not let frustration get to us then I think we'll keep improving and do alright this season."

On Jan. 13 the Lady Chargers went to Murfreesboro, Tennessee to take on Middle Tennessee State University. Tammy Petty was the leading scorer for UAH once again with 16 points. LaWanda Welch contributed 11 points, and Lucita Fuqua pulled down 13 rebounds. The Chargers were defeated 92-45.

The team requests the presence of numerous fans at their games. They play UAH at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Spragins Hall, and meet Talladega the following night (same time, same place). Don't miss it!!

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Jan. 30 8 p.m. Birmingham Southern Away
Feb. 6 7:30 p.m. Jacksonville Away
Feb. 11 7 p.m. UNA Home
Feb. 13 7 p.m. Columbus College Home
Feb. 15 7 p.m. Alabama A&M Home
Feb. 20 8 p.m. Athens State Away
Feb. 22 7:30 p.m. Montevallo Home
Feb. 24 7:30 p.m. Birmingham Southern Away
The Charger hockey team's winning streak continues. (photo by Hajin Kim)

The Charger hockey team remains undefeated in 1988.

UAH is still undefeated in 1988. The Charger hockey team came back from Michigan Sunday with wins of 6-5 and 6-3 over the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The sweep brought the Chargers' record to 4-0 in 1988 and 8-10 overall.

The Chargers had suffered four setbacks versus the University of Alaska-Anchorage and Alaska-Fairbanks in December. Those losses only served to provide the Chargers with renewed determination and they skated through the January 4 and 5 matches against the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

"I thought that our team came together," said Charger Mike Queeneville on the sweep over Michigan-Dearborn. "We came from behind both nights to win. These two wins definitely boosted our morale."

UAH racked up six points Friday night against Michigan-Dearborn on goals by Ralph Drensak, Dino Ferrante, Mike Fairbanks, Mike Lobes, Bryan Moller and Jukka Vanhatalo.

For the night, Bulka, Drensak and Ferrante each had two assists while Moller had one.

On Saturday, Michigan-Dearborn jumped out in front 1-0 quickly, but UAH bounced back on goals by Denis Skapski and Ralph Drensak to even up the score at 2-2 by the end of the second period.

Goals by Dino Ferrante, Sean Kelly and Kelly Krawchuk put the Chargers in the lead 5-3 and Mike O'Connor added. "It's very difficult to do that on the road."

Doug Ross. "It was the two biggest road games and was great for confidence."

"It was the big sweep for us," Ross added.

The Chargers will be home this Friday and Saturday nights at the Civic Center to try to continue their 1988 winning streak.

**1987-88 Charger Hockey Schedule**

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The Charger hockey team's winning streak continues. (photo by Hajin Kim)

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**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**
**Foresters wrap up season**

by Kelly Baldwin

sports editor

Well, the year in college football has been full of surprises. There have been ups and downs and everything else. One thing that comes as no surprise, however, is Johnson's Miami Hurricanes They blasted Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl to run away with all the marbles. And how 'bout those Orangemen? I never even sure Syracuse had a football team until this year. And they took out their frustration by trying Auburn in the Sugar Bowl. They now deserve respect and they will get it. As for our forecasters, I think I can safely say we all lived through it. There were a few moments when I wondered... I was accused of having outside help on the predictions. I did--I asked the cat. It did little good. And I got wind that one of our forecasters owes another golf game at Monrovia. I'll make sure I have a photographer there (just kidding).

With all the snow, ice, and other cold stuff, there was not much action in sports locally but you can expect to see more action this week than usual as the coaches scramble to negotiate makeup games.

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**Intermural Basketball -- January 17**

- Dolphins defeated Champs (49-48)
- Jazz defeated Defenders (60-44)
- Suicide defeated BSU (85-35)
- Netters defeated Delta Chi Reds (64-46)
- Sigma Chi Gamma defeated ATO (38-35)
- Stars defeated Woonda’s (73-45)
- Old Swillers defeated Hoopsters (59-37)
- KAP defeated Delta Chi Dawgs (72-47)
- Subs defeated Plikes (68-24)
- Engineers defeated Longshots (80-33)
- Kettle defeated Bombers (49-35)
- Aeta Moon Pie defeated Riflemen (42-37)
- Staph defeated BAWD (60-22)
- SPMC defeated Blazers (57-31)

**Intermural Basketball -- January 24**

**COURT NUMBER ONE**

1:00 - The Subs vs Sigma Chi Gamma
2:00 - Kettle vs Old Swillers
3:00 - Engineers vs Netters
4:00 - Plikes vs Delta Chi Dawgs
5:00 - Woonda’s vs Staph
6:00 - Independents vs Bombers
7:00 - Aeta Moon Pies vs Longshots

**COURT NUMBER TWO**

1:00 - ATO vs Delta Chi Reds
2:00 - Champs vs Suicide
3:00 - Kappa Alpha Psi vs BSU
4:00 - Blizers vs Hoopsters
5:00 - Stars vs SPMC
6:00 - Jazz vs BAWD
7:00 - Riflemen vs Defenders
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