Pre-employment drug testing soars

by Claus R. Martel
associate editor

According to a report released by the College Placement Council and published by UAH's Career Planning and Placement Office, 30 percent of all employers screen job applicants for drug use, and another 20 percent plan to adopt similar measures within the next two years.

Of 497 employers surveyed, 140 said drug screening was required of potential employees; 97.9 percent of those employers screened applicants for marijuana and "hard" drugs.

Warren E. Karffman, Acting Executive Director of the College Placement Council, stated that "the data found in our survey corroborate other reports that drug screening programs are on the rise."

Over 88 percent of employers that required drug screening claimed that they would not hire college graduates that did not pass the drug screening procedure. Almost 40 percent of these employers would, however, allow applicants who failed the test the first time to apply for the position again.

When asked for a reason for the drug screening as part of the application process, safety ranked first in all replies received. Other reasons, in order of responses received, included security, QC, productivity, control of medical costs, and government/company regulations and laws.

Boeing Company, a major recruiter here at UAH, just announced last November 7 that all prospective employees must undergo a drug screening process. Boeing's decision was based upon the company's stated efforts to keep the workplace drug-free.

Huntsville Village Singers announce program

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

The Huntsville Village Singers are proud to carry on the tradition their motto refers to, and for 20 years, the group has represented UAH and the people of Huntsville by singing around the country and in Asia, Europe and Central America.

The small elite ensemble founded in 1967 by Dr. D. Royce Boyer, Chairman of the UAH Department of Music began as madrigal singers. The group came from the first UAH choir, also formed by Boyer in 1966.

The singing group was invited to the Shreveport, Louisiana annual H-blast in Dixie to perform as vocal backup singers and thus added Pop music to their repertoire for this occasion, which led to the current personality of the group.

Their program varies throughout the year. In the Fall, it consists of sixteenth-century music and contemporary choral chamber music; December and Christmas are the busiest times with holiday music. In springtime, medleys of Broadway shows and current popular tunes - with "easy" choreography to accompany the music - are performed.

In the past, they have travelled to Guatemala as Huntsville's "Sister City". These tours are funded by the sponsoring organizations.

In the U.S., the Village Singers travel on extended weekends only so that it is never necessary to miss more than one class. One of these trips is planned for Memphis, Tennessee in May. Also in May, a "Pops and Popcorn" performance at UAH will be held. Locally, the Village Singers perform regularly for civic, social, and university organizations.

The group, which usually numbers around 14 members, is now at 10 due to the transition period now due to the increased demand on students' time. They'd like to see more scholarship assistance offered to compensate members for the time and some expenses it takes to put together the quality entertainment they have been providing.

Campus begins preparation for February homecoming

What would you consider an outstanding student at UAH?

Certainly, academic achievement and extracurricular activities would be a consideration. Equally important would be a person's friendliness and regard among fellow students and faculty. Once again, the UAH community will be given their chance to name the outstanding students of UAH.

In conjunction with February's Homecoming Celebration, the Student Programming Council will sponsor this year's selection of a Homecoming King and Queen. Faculty, staff, student organizations, and individual students are all encouraged to nominate those people whom they feel excel within the university environment.

To nominate someone, fill out the Homecoming Court form. These forms cover scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities, with points awarded for achievements in each area. They will be distributed to various departments of the University and can be picked up at the University Center information desk. Applicants should have the forms completed and returned by January 27.

After all the nominations are in, each applicant will be interviewed by a committee composed of faculty, staff, alumni, students, and former Homecoming Court members. Based on their points from the application form and their interviews, the top five candidates for King and Queen will be selected. The student body will then vote for the King and Queen from these candidates on February 10 and 11.

Who's Who: Colleges, universities announce honorees

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities is pleased to announce the selection of the following new members from UAH: Linda Allen, Deborah Applegate, Bruce Askina, Gina Atkins, Don Babb, David Beasley, David Bittle, Susan Black, Mark Beamlett, James Brock, Rachelle Cassity, Cora Collier, Walter Davis, David Dennison, Amy Donlin, Michael Fairbanks, Utica Garrison, Jill Gilmore, Valerie Hannum, Kenneth Harrison, Michael Jackson, Tamara Jones, Maria Kennedy, Cynthia Lakebrink, Bryan Luse, Roger Lenox, Kathleen Lyman, Barry Marsh, Claus Martel, Sylvia Michelino, Rebecca Morgan, Kim Newcomb, Barry Oxley, Helen Pedigo, Amelia Porter, Charles Smith, Johnny Stephenson, Cynthia Thompson, Don Watson, Irene Willhite, Kim Wright, Kathleen Wells.

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Reviewer reveals refreshing Replacements

by Dan Pendergrass
features writer

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Such is the predicament the most visible release from the Twin/Tone record label leaves the Minneapolis-based group The Replacements in; and perhaps with this thought in mind, the sturdy bar band released the 12-inch 45 I Will Dare along with the non-too-subtly-titled longer work. How Young are You? How Old am I?

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But of all audiences this four-man group might attract, surely the most vocal (and possibly the largest) are the continued on page 5

“Traveling comedian” Cole to visit campus

by Judith Baer
features writer

Alex Cole, penned as “The Traveling Comedian” due to the fact that he visits more than 100 campuses a year, will make his first appearance at UAH this Friday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Cole has opened for a number of well-known names such as the Talking Heads, Manhattan Transfer, and the Guess Who, and he has played college campuses ranging from Florida to California.

Described as a “high energy performer” who is destined to be a major name “unless he gets run over by a steamroller,” Cole creates unforgettable characters with whom all can identify. His spectrum of characters range from neighborhood bullies to killer wasps (“the Hell’s Angels of insects”) and everything in between.

Of his profession, Cole says: “Comedy is fun. I make people see and feel and think what I do just by talking to them. I like to do another hundred shows a year.

But I gotta get a real job one of these days.”

Cole is scheduled to appear Friday at 7 p.m. in the UC Exhibit Hall.

Admission is $1 for UAH students/faculty and $2 for the general public. All are invited to stay and see Cocoon free after the show. Cole is brought to you by the Cabaret Series. The UAH community is urged to attend the ALEX COLE EXPERIENCE and get some use out of their student activity fee.

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Student leaders council plans meeting for campus improvements

The next meeting of the student leaders council is scheduled for Monday at 12:15 p.m. in room 120 of the University Center. The purpose of this council is to get student leaders together for the improvement of campus life. Student club representatives are strongly urged to attend this meeting.

The Mill shows educational taste

The Mill Bakery and Eatery has been an employer of over one hundred young people. The Mill has faced the challenge of providing educational opportunity to Huntsville's youth in 1982 with their College Program. The interest in corporate education programs reflect the technological nature of today's workplace, which increasingly requires better educated people. The bottom line: Employee education plans are a "win-win" situation.

The Mill College Program benefits both the student and The Mill. The student in need of college funding is provided with the opportunity to get the funds without strings attached while The Mill achieves their goal of hiring bright and conscientious employees.

Around 35 people have had the initiative to use this opportunity since its inception. The College Program is currently aiding 15 students and has been enjoying an increasing number of applicants each semester. If you are interested in this program, please go by either Mill location and talk to one of the managers. They would love to have you as part their team!

Kappa Delta pledges named

The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority is pleased to announce the initiation of the 1986 Fall Pledge Class. The new initiates are Laura Blount, Patti Childs, Katrina Evett, Geraldine Jamieson, Michelle LeVine, Maria Lattrell, Leigh Ann Roden, Marilyn Shepherd, Janet Steely, and Cathy Wilson.

Fraternity offers rides for party

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring transportation to and from the UAH vs. UNA basketball game on January 17. If you need a ride please contact Eric Stringer at 830-4411 or Curtis Lanier at 859-2715.

Water quality forum upcoming

A free, public meeting on local water quality issues will be held at 7 p.m. on January 16 in room 131 of the UAH University Center building. Dr. Curtis H. Adams of the UAH biological sciences department and James French of the TVA water quality branch will lead the discussion for this, the first in a series of "Take Pride in America" workshops.

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"Just say NO!"

Jack Kephart

The following column is rated PG 15 or 16 or thereabouts. There is violence and mention of at least two obscene practices. Also, there are references to lawyers. No sexual nudity.

I saw, today, a copy of Self magazine. It's sort of a portable shop for those legions of narcisistic Americans who flail their skinny bodies about in hopes of reaching Nirvana, or at least getting admiring glances from the tubbies and oafs. The lead story, said the cover, was entitled, A Candid Guide to Disease-Free Loanmaking. I believe, really believe, that the Eighties, the whole damned decade, could be taken out and shot.

Well, all 365 and one quarter days of 1986 are in our past, and Ronald Reagan has proved, once again, that you can fool some of the people all of the time. Fortunately not as many as he has in years past.

Literary news: Reagan has decided that his official biography will be a production done by Geraldo Rivera—who is to journalism what AIDS is to San Francisco. Geraldo had promised to stay out of the White House basement. Geraldo will be aided in the writing of this historical document by Barbara Walters. She will be in charge of adjectives, adverbs—things like that.

One recent rumor that will not be in this book is the speculation that Reagan is Max Headroom's illegitimate father. They favor a lot. Look at the hair. Listen to the speech patterns.

Another unfounded rumor is that Oliver North and John Poindexter are being held in a room by the White House, by order of Nancy. The men are being made to watch—for hours on end—a big-screen TV that plays only taped admissions from Nancy and other celebrities, telling them that they should have known to "Just say NO!"

And isn't that a grand concept. Listen up. All you psychologists and counselors and psychiatrists and other psyche shrinkers can go home now. We don't need you any more. And you Alcoholics Anonymous members can just quit meeting. Parents, you don't have to worry no more. Nancy and Ron and other of our cleanest and purest Americans have decided that all their kids to do to escape from drugs and pornography and other assorted evils is to "Just say NO!" Hey, kids, all you gotta do is to look them old devil hormones right in their greasy little eyes, and "Just say NO!" Forget condoms and pills, guys and girls. Buy a bird. Buy a gun. And when you've got to do is to look down at that old fellow who thinks he's running your teenage life and say, "Get down, bird!"

And when your parents fight all the time, so that all you want to do is say out on the street, and you're lonely and your car is ugly and out of shape as you are, and life seems like it's going to last forever, and somebody that takes the time to be with you hands you a little smoking pot, or a whiskey and (ugh) Coke to dull your senses, or a pill or some other drug that masks your mind—forges and shrinks and self-help groups and silly notions like that. All you have to do is look despair and peer pressure right in their hopeless and comforting eyes and "Just say NO!"

Since just saying NO! has obviously worked so well with our teenagers, Ron is considering taking it on the road. He'll do it, he says, for nothing. But God frown think about Afghani and all those murdered women and children, you know that all you had to do was just say NO! Won't you think about it?" And Ron says people who think it was the Ayatollah Khomenei's fault when a drunk friend, when the urge to murder or kidnap the innocent Christian or Jew comes over you, why don't you turn those beady little eyes toward Mecca, and just say NO!"

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HONOR: Think about this. You're a young man, a Marine, a little scared and nervous about being a long ways from home—an ocean and maybe an island away from training. You got most of the fear out of you. You lay in your bunk and think of home and women as you begin to wake up in the early morning dark. You think of doing your time, and become Sony. You think about Afghan and all those murdered women and children, you know that all you had to do was just say NO! Won't you think about it?" And Ron says people who think it was the Ayatollah Khomenei's fault when a drunk friend, when the urge to murder or kidnap the innocent Christian or Jew comes over you, why don't you turn those beady little eyes toward Mecca, and just say NO!"

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and gutted, but lived. Or you might be one of the really lucky ones, who only had to spend long hours digging out the stiffening, beginning to spoil bodies of people that you loved or liked or didn't much care, but mostly respected, and had promised to defend.

That was Lebanon, and that was many, many months ago. We know that the government of Iran planned, paid for, and had executed that mass murder of our Marines. Our president has known for a long time about this deed. We know that he had a large expediency force liberate Grenada from 600 Cuban construction workers so that a lot of career soldiers could bemelled themselves and Clint Eastwood could (with a straight face, yet) make a movie about it. Knew it while he had a goofy little country like Libya (deservedly) bombed. Libya and Grenada were puny little places where we could demonstrate our righteous anger. But a morally justified vengeance against Iran was never planned—it wasn't expedient.

Ronald Reagan is certainly not the first president to send our children off to die stupidly—he will most likely, so many human beings apparently possessed of unsound soul, not be the last. And most of the mean things that he has done so far have only been the general ideological sleazy practices and indefensible acts—immoral and silly black humor at its best. Basic, regular old political doings. But to deal with—to give aid and arms to the very people he knew to be responsible for the deaths of those 246 Marines, to support the notion of expediency to a place where all honor is dead—where only shame and disgust survive. There are no ends worthy of this.

American politicians have long been trying to kill off that sentimental and silly old idea of honor: you know, where your belief in honesty and your faith in humanity were unimpeachable—were a constant, just like two and two is always four. But the Gipper has managed to pass most of his colleagues. In the memory of those men who died in graceful faith for their country and its values, he has not even apologetically murdered home in the back, but he did it deep in the soul. He took a dump on the grave.

All this done, it seems, for oil and money. Oil and money. For those Reagan fans who think it is harsh to lay a judgment—try a little empathy. Think of yourself as being the father or mother or brother or sister or wife or best friend of one of those Marines that dies. Think of yourself as being a survivor—a loyal and patriotic man who has just found out what your president has done for the people who slaughtered your buddies.

For these valueless and shrill, I find it very easy to understand why a deed like this—so corrupt, so venal—is of such small concern to the people and the press. These are selfish days.

Now to the lighter side of last year's news: how about that space shuttle blowing up? Some news story, huh? The exploding of the Challenger was one of those news stories that, because of regular human behavior, gradually change in perception: stones that kind of accident, in which we lost seven American heroes. It became a bureaucratic farce with middle management guys trying to outdo each other in vain and silly attempts to cover their screwups. In December, lawyers managed, finally, to turn it into a mediocre lawsuit. If an American lawyer had been around at the birth of Christ he would have managed another product liability lawsuit. Just like a Pinto gas tank or a GM brake failure.

Everybody knows, by now, that the fault that caused the blowup were human and stupid and self-serving. But those astronauts were volunteers—and just like soldiers they knew they were taking chances. When Grissom, White, and Chaffee were burned to death in a test, there was no talk of lawsuits. But times have changed.

I agree that the deaths should have brought a proper payoff—a reward, a settlement. But that reward should be the knowledge that the people who were responsible were severely punished (they were not), and the assurance that things would change so that lives would become more important than mission. But some lawyers decided that a better reward, of which they would get a large share, would be three-quarters of a million dollars for each family. That was for four families, anytime. Two family lawyers have not yet decided just how much grief relief they can squeeze out of the government. These two families must believe, are more sensitive than the others.

Only one family—that of Judy Resnick—has not sued. They can be proud. They are obviously just the people who truly understood what happened that day.

One more vicious, bitch complaint and I'll let ya'll go-department: last year different studies were shown to us that claimed that American students, at all levels, can neither read nor write nor dr... contiued on page 5
Dear Editor:
We picked up the January 7th issue of The Exponent, expecting to find the usual trivia stories. We did. However, one story was especially noticeable because of its excessive amount of intrusive and worthless criticism, as well as a lack of basic intelligence. "Sunny" obviously feels that the UAH campus exists solely for classes and studying. This is its major role, but for many of us this university is also important for social life. The Student Union, in our opinion, is to provide students with a place to relax, socialize. Many of this university's events are centered here; for example, movie, cabaret, and club meetings. However, if you do feel the need to study in the Union, the deli is available for that purpose.

Another alternative is the Library. This building exists for students to study and do research. If others are bothering you, simply ask them to be quiet. Better yet, talk to a staff member. The Library staff cannot ask for silence if they are unaware of the problem.

Study carrels are available on the second and third floors of the Library. These carrels are for students who value their silence when studying, and are principally used by students any time the Library is open, and will alleviate some of the problems your "guests" seem to be facing in your quest for silence.

If you could not study on this campus, why didn't you try going home? After all, a man's (or woman's) home is his/her castle.

On behalf of our fellow students, we would like to apologize for the joker who asked you the question. We all know how busy you must be, what with all this changing schools you've been doing for so many years. However, if you would release your name, the entire UAH student body would be happy not to speak to you at all in any way, form, or fashion. We certainly wouldn't mind. Speaking to you would probably be about as stimulating as watching paint dry.

Mother Teresa, an international synonym for unsellable courage, was never considered. Neither was anyone who saved lives or fed the poor or fought the bad and the powerful. They never heard of Sakharov (sounds like a brandname for vodka), or Elbe Wiesel (what's wrong with just remembering the name, the entire UAH student body would be happy not to speak to you at all in any way, form, or fashion. We certainly wouldn't mind. Speaking to you would probably be about as stimulating as watching paint dry.

"Sunny" sinks into ocean of discontent

"Sunny," we felt that the absence of capital letters in your little story, as well as your lack of name, really added to its credibility. In all you years at the various universities, could you not find the time for a remedial English class? We learned in grammar school that it is customary to begin sentences with capital letters. This is only a suggestion, but perhaps you will save it for future reference. It makes reading much easier for those of us more familiar with normal sentence structures.

It seems that "sunny" is spending too much time listening to Simon and Garfunkel. Instead, the Beatles might be appropriate, as he definitely needs a "Help!"

Joy Hamilton and Monique Toume (i.e. geek geeks)

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Christmas trees improve fishing
by Spencer Glasgow, Jr. sports writer

Now that all the hyperbating fishermen have put away their new Christmas toys (i.e. rods, reels, tackle, etc.) until spring, the time is now to show their real sportmen side.

For the serious fisherman to assure himself of an excellent fishing hole, he should start a process I call "sinking trees." All that has to be done is to place the trees in an area so that the fish can hide from their predators. This process is simple; all the fisherman has to do is to sink them, a weight needs to be attached to them. I use concrete blocks and old tires to sink my trees. Neither the blocks nor the tires will harm the tree. To prepare my future spot, I put my trees in depths from 5 feet to 50 feet. This way, I can catch fish in the springtime at depths of 5 feet when the fish are spawning in the shallow area of the lake. Later in the year when the temperature drops, I can catch the fish in the 30 feet depths because they move to deeper water.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

UAH has wolf meat for dinner
Chargers split with Michigan

by Kelly Baldwin
sports writer

You win some, you lose some. That's what people say. Our Chargers are no exception to the rule, but they almost became one. Friday, January 8. UAH ate Wolf meat for dinner, courtesy of the Michigan-Dearborn Wolves. Our Chargers trounced the Wolves by a score of 6-4 in a hard-fought game. On Saturday, the Chargers' luck went thin as the Wolves avenged the loss of the night before by winning the game by a score of 9-8.

On Friday, UAH was hot. That's the only way to describe them. According to UAH Hockey Coach Doug Ross, "The team played really well in one of our hardest fought games of the year." High points of the game included third period goals by Dave Wellenstein and Richard Sloan. The final goal of the game was scored by Randy Casey which he did unassisted. Goaltie Chris Parsons racked up 15 saves for the close one by only 1 point. The Chargers paid for the victory, however, with the loss of Jay Gilbert. He will be out for six to eight weeks from injuries he sustained in the game which include a mild concussion and possible torn ligaments in the hand. Two other Chargers, Greg Steadman and Dino Perrante received minor cuts.

On Saturday, the Wolves jumped out to an early 6-1 lead as they were out to avenge the previous night's loss. The Chargers fought valiantly to bring the score up to 9, but the clock ran out on our guys, and they lost this close one by only 1 point.

The Chargers record now is a respectable 10-4-0.
Superbowl predicted
Top ten losers of college football revealed

by Kelly Baldwin
sports writer

My first Superbowl was Dallas and Pittsburgh. I was 12 at the time, and the two boys from down the street nested for the Pittsburgh Steelers. My best friend, Debbie, was sure that the Cowbow would win, because Roger Staubach was cute. (Debbie was the sports writer by Kelly Baldwin)

Pittsburgh. I was 12 at the time, and those neat little stars on their helmets.

Looking for a" football season. (The College losers, that is. The Pro teams Bucs and Colts are.)

Now, to quit beating around the bush, I will get to the game at hand-the Superbowl XXI. It is my opinion that the Giants will beat the Broncos. What? The Giants? Them dudes from East Rutherford? Them Yanks? They can't! Sorry, guys, but they will, I believe. I like New York on this one, and I am not alone, so I pick the Broncos to lose.

Lady Chargers get sweet victory 80-76

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports editor

It was a sweet victory for the Lady Chargers basketball team. In their match against the Austin Peay Lady Governors on Jan. 8, the Chargers came up with a narrow win, scoring 80 points to the Governors' 76.

Now, to carry on that tradition that I have been so excited about, the following is a list of the top 10 losers of the 1986 football season. (The College losers, that is. The Pro teams Bucs and Colts are.)

1. Kansas.

8. Houston. The Cougars didn't act much like a college team this year. I was inclined to think that they spent too much time in the tequila bars across the border.

2. Tulane. This was no tidal wave this year, folks. The Green Wave has finally been dragged into the undertow. It has been suspected in some corners that the players have too much seaweed in their helmets.

3. Georgia State. Out there, those guys are having a good time. They make the drive to Seattle every so often, but they slipped up by winning a game. It was a sweet victory for the Lady Chargers in their match, the men's team will face Binghamton Southern College at 8 p.m.

4. Texas. Surprise! The Longhorns are playing more like little milk cows. They say everything in Texas is big, but they're too small to get any results. This season was one big mistake.

5. Oregon State. Out there, those guys are having a good time. They make the drive to Seattle every so often, but they slipped up by winning a game. It was a sweet victory for the Lady Chargers in their match, the men's team will face Binghamton Southern College at 8 p.m.

6. Wisconsin. (What is a Hoosier?) Very few people with high GPA's to play football are inclined to think that they spent too much time in the tequila bars across the border.

7. Miami, Penn State, and Nebraska can.

9. Purdue. Purdue can be seen as a football powerhouse in the Big Ten and every year, they are battered by the likes of Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa. I have no sympathy. They should stick with Gouda and Cheddar.

10. Vanderbilt. The Commodores are a small-time college football team, that is. They have too many people with high GPA's to play football correctly. They can't muster enthusiasm and grant like guys on North Penn State, and Nebraska can.

Annette Fletcher (771) scores two of her 23 points for the Lady Chargers as they downs Austin Peay 80-76.

Now, to quit beating around the bush, I will get to the game at hand—the Superbowl XXI.

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