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University of Alabama in Huntsville

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Tom Bevill Center officially opens

Jan. 15 marked the official opening of the Tom Bevill Center for Professional Development and Continuing Education, as Congressman Tom Bevill cut the ribbon at the 10 a.m. ceremony.

The Center has a number of features, according to Cindy Norton, director of sales and marketing for the Bevill Center. For example, the three-story building has 100 hotel rooms, four large meeting rooms, two computer labs, and a restaurant with a three-story atrium. The Marriott Corporation, under contract with UAH, will manage the hotel and restaurant part of the Center.

Congressman Tom Bevill, (center) cuts the symbolic ribbon and officially opens the Tom Bevill Center for Professional Development and Continuing Education. Others in attendance were Bill Chappel Jr., Ronnie Flippo, Dr. Walter G. Nunn, and Lt. Gen. E.R. Heiberg III. (photo by Bill Pittman)

Soviet space progress discussed at recent conference

by Judith Baer
features reporter

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, UAH and the National Space Club (Huntsville division) co-sponsored a two-day conference on a very interesting and relevant topic to Huntsville: the Soviet's progress in space. Red Star 2000 was designed to look at how advanced Russia is in their space technology, how much of that is geared toward military, and what are the Soviet's plan for their future in space. Even though the Soviets seem to keep a low profile about their plans, much information is released to the West via technical journals. However, these journals often go unnoticed. Thus, we have the purpose of Red Star 2000 — to make known to the public how the Soviets seem to be winning the space race.

Red Star had quite an impressive list of speakers. Some of the speakers included Thompson, "Time" magazine; Nick Johnson, Teledyne Brown; Donald Slayton, Space Services, Inc.; Admiral William Ramsey, Vice Commander, U.S. Space Command; James McCrery, Defense Intelligence Agency; and James Oberg, author of Red Star in Orbit and New Earths.

Held at the recently opened Bevill Center, Red Star 2000 was chaired by Dave Christensen, of United Technologies Corp., and co-chaired by Dave Dooling of the U.S. Space Academy at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville.

Big turnout at blood drive

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

Last Friday, over 70 people turned out to give blood at the UAH blood drive, “more than we’ve ever had out here,” according to Red Cross nurse Diane Little.

Ms. Little said she was surprised at the number of donors. Of the 71 people who came to give, 66 pints were collected, and there were five deferrals, she said.

The blood drive kicked off at 9 a.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall. Despite a slow start, the Red Cross soon had a steady flow of after-lunch donors.

“We did better than we expected,” said Red Cross volunteer Dorothy Stevens. “It’s been really steady since lunch. We’ve had several people who saw the blood drive in progress and decided to give.”

Although the blood drive was expected to end at 2:30 p.m., the Red Cross continued taking donors until just after 3 p.m.

The Exponent and the Charger men’s basketball team co-sponsored the blood drive due to the low blood supply in the area. Exponent editor, Cindy Rodriguez, said who was happy with the number of people who gave blood.

“I think we did really good, and I’m proud of all the people who braved the needle. On The Exponent staff alone, we had at least seven people give blood, and four of them were first-timers,” she said.

Independents win big in College Bowl Tourney

by James E. Spain
news reporter

On Saturday, Jan. 23, five teams of students competed in the local College Bowl Tournament in the University Center Exhibit Hall. By the end of the tournament, the Independents came out on top, defeating the second place team, ACE, 240-160.

Members of the winning team were Ben Small, Richard Ashmead, Ed Killingsworth, Greg Hayes and James Smith.

“I can’t believe we won,” said Smith following the Independents’ victory.

The Post Socratic team came in third place, followed by Team X and Deep Thought.

The Exponent

The University of Alabama in Huntsville

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."—John Adams

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Time-lapse photography allows Hajin Kim to trace the moon’s path over the University Center.

Photo by Hajin Kim
WHO'S NEW IN TOWN

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UAH Magazine debuts

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

UAH now has its first magazine, one that is for both the currently enrolled student as well as alumni, according to John C. Wright, UAH president. UAH Magazine, which has been in the making for about a year, is "a new means by which the University can reach out to alumni and friends," said Wright, in the "President's Corner" section of the magazine.

Melissa Ford Thornton, the magazine's editor, agreed with Wright. She feels the magazine's function is to help communicate with UAH's magazine, and that it is geared toward the UAH students, past and present. UAH Magazine is published by the Division of University Advancement and is scheduled to come out three times a year. The next issue will come out in May.

"The story ideas came from current employees such as superconductivity and the new Bevill Center," she said. "As editor, I want to communicate something from every area of UAH." The magazine is sent to current alumni, full-time UAH faculty and staff, people in the community that interface with UAH regularly, and any student featured in the magazine, according to Ms. Thornton.

The actual production of UAH Magazine took 13 weeks, she said. Some of her duties as editor include gathering information for current articles and assigning and editing articles.

The high quality of the staff helped make Mr. Thornton's job easier. In fact, when she calls it "award-winning," she means it. Last fall, several members of the UAH Magazine staff received state honors in public relations, something she feels speak for itself.

Ms. Thornton said she is proud of the first issue of the magazine for several reasons.

"I'm proud of it because of the teamwork it represents; it was a group effort. Also, I've gotten feedback on the magazine," she said.

"But I'm really proud because UAH has never had a magazine before, one to communicate with the alumni," she said.

As for the future of UAH Magazine, Ms. Thornton said she would like to see it come out on a regular basis and to cover all areas of UAH.

"I'd like to see the students, both undergraduate and graduate, faculty, and staff to give some input, and I'd like to hear some feedback," she said. "One thing we're striving for is to communicate with current alumni and past alumni."

All current alumni may get a complimentary copy of UAH Magazine by calling University Relations at 500-6340. Additional copies are $2.50.

Slovo-Slavic club has successful celebration

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

Jan. 23 was an evening to remember as the UAH Slovo-Slavic Club celebrated its annual Byzantine Rites Christmas Celebration. Originally scheduled for Jan. 9, which is the last day of Christmas by the Eastern Rites calendar, Old Man Winter had other plans, as 10 inches of snow blanketed Huntsville.

The two-week delay did not prevent the Slovo-Slavic club from having a successful evening, with a capacity crowd of close to 140 students, faculty and community members attending.

Participants were introduced to a cultural event rarely seen in this part of the country. Upon entering the hall, guests first observed, in the right hand corner, an icon of a Byzantine Madonna. This is a religious tradition found only in Eastern European countries.

The wide variety of Slavic cuisine further added to the atmosphere of the event. Served buffet-style, guests sampled Ukrainian/Galician borscht with mushroom dumplings, Polish stuffed cabbage, Russian beef Stroganov, and much more.

For entertainment, a short but exciting program of folk dancing and singing was introduced. Marta Nelson and Miykola Pawluk danced an ancient Ukrainian folk dance known as hopak. According to the London Times, hopak is intended to be an exuberant dance for men so that they may show off their talents to impress the ladies.

Impressed with this dance, the audience was thrown into a festive mood and began to clap to the beat of the music as the dancers continued to dance, encouraged by the crowd.

Nelson also performed a solo Ukrainian folk dance known as Podolianochka, described by the London Times as a tender yet gentle dance, full of grace. Her performance delighted the audience with its charm, femininity, colorful traditional costume, and precision.

Members of the Huntsville Greek Orthodox Church displayed their dancing skills, inviting everyone to join them in a Greek group dance. Besides dancing, Pawluk captured his audience's heart while singing Christmas carols in Ukraine. As the band played on into the night, Pawluk took the opportunity to transcend racial and religious barriers by singing this at Christmas event a very popular Jewish song, "Havanagilah", in Hebrew.

Dr. Leonid Brevo, a UAH math professor, also entertained the crowd with his brilliant baritone voice while singing "Moscow Nights" in Russian. Dr. John White, chairman of the UAH history/philosophy department and acting chairman of the foreign language and literature department, said, "It was a splendid and exciting occasion.

Indeed, it was truly an international and cultural event which reflected positively on UAH. Even Dick Campbell of WHNT-TV found the evening worthy of his news feature, "Curtis At Large," stating that it was a pity Christmas was still being celebrated this early into the year.

College Bowl Tournament

continued from page 1

The College Bowl is a national competition which tests the student's knowledge in subjects such as science, literature, history, television, movies and sports.

In the double-elimination tournament, 10 point toss-up questions were asked, and if a team member answered correctly, his team was given a chance at a bonus question worth 20-30 points.

The Independents, along with selected members from other teams, will travel to the regional tournament at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.
SGA welcomes new year with first meeting

On January 18, the Student Government Association met for the first time this quarter. All positions have been filled and several of the members posed in front of the University Center for the above picture. SGA members are: Julianne Balogh, David Barrett, Paul Blum, Everett Brooks, Bill Chandler, Todd Donehoo, Ed Dravecky III, Daryl Dunbar, Michaela Facemire, Shiela Facemire, Mike Fairbanks, Tim Funston, Mike Giese, Valerie Green, Chris Jordan, John Ortiz, Tommy Patterson, Jeanne Picht, Deana Preston, Tim Stagg, and Irene Willhite.

Financial Aid Office hits busy time of year

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

Things have been busy at the Financial Aid Office recently, according to James Gibson, director of financial aid.

"Currently, we are gearing up for '88-'89, being audited for '86-'87, getting ready for winter registration, receiving files for '88-'89, sending notifications for those who receive financial aid and backing up software for '88-'89," said Gibson.

Fortunately, this activity does not go without results. For example, approximately 70 percent of those who apply through the Financial Aid Office receive some form of aid, making it, for the average student, probably the most important office on campus. Gibson explained that of the remaining 30 percent, about half were not eligible for assistance, while the rest are no-shows or attend other colleges.

"Extra effort goes into our primary purpose of assisting students who would otherwise unable to attend UAH. One of our primary concerns along those lines are the students who stay away but who have solvable problems," said Gibson.

Gibson pointed out that the efficiency of the Financial Aid Office plays an important role in accomplishing their main purpose. "Without a doubt, we are more strapped with red tape than any other office on campus," he said. "Because of the various agencies we must correspond with [state, federal, and ACT], turnaround time is at least six weeks between application and notification."

"We readily admit to any delays or problems that are caused by us or brought to our attention," said Gibson, referring to the occasional problems that arise. He and his staff realize the importance of listening to every problem and rectifying it as soon as possible for the sake of the student and the efficiency of the operation.

Surprisingly, one of the least concerns of the Financial Aid Office is the availability of funds. "Right now the '88-'89 pool of money is intact. Typically, the Pell Grant would be affected most by budget-cutting measures, such as those enacted by Gramm-Rudman," said Gibson. "But, according to Gibson, the people affected most by cuts in Pell Grants are at the "low-end," the people receiving the smallest grants."

"As for the scholarship fund, it is comparable to other schools our size, though it receives much help from the outside, such as corporate support, the Huntsville Foundation and the Institution itself. Though endowments are on the increase and we have a fund that can be measured in the hundreds of thousands, there are other funds which can be measured in the millions of dollars," said Gibson.

As for the competition for talented students, UAH seems to be holding its own with the Tuscaloosas, Auburns, and Georgia Techs, according to Gibson. He said, "This year we made offers [of tuition scholarships] to 30 ACTs or above and had many more takers than expected."

Scholarship application deadline is Feb. 2. Awards for '88-'89 are expected to be made starting in April and lasting through June.

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Rodriguez, Right or Wrong

by Cindy Rodriguez

Editor

Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier

Rodriguez, Right or Wrong

Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier
by David H. Rogers

In the world of television evangelism, Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker unwittingly became the poster-child for rationalized, uncontrolled greed in the high-stakes world known as Wall Street.

At this point, the Court may turn around and use the decision as a tool to further the cause of religious freedom. It wouldn't be hard to find an argument that the First Amendment requires the government to support all aspects of religious beliefs.

In my opinion, the outcome of this suit will not affect college newspapers. I think that the Court's decision is not dealing directly with the issue of the free press rights of college students. As for what Reynolds did, I think he should be tarred and feathered.

Students interested in pursuing journalism, whether in high school or college, must be allowed to explore and write the truths they are able to attain in their effort to educate their readers.

"I've got a niece who, by the age of eleven, made me think that she knew more about sex than I did, and I was 19 at the time."

To correct things such as divorce and careless sexual behavior in high schools, students must first become aware of the problems. If a high school paper feels that their readers should be educated on the many problems they face, they should go for it. Good grief, you can't hide the consequences of parental divorce and teenage pregnancy and expect them to go away by ignoring or hiding the facts. If high school students are old enough to know how to have sex, they are old enough to read about divorce and sexual behavior.

Hiding the facts won't solve anything. Kids now a days are exposed to violence and sex at an early age via movies and TV.

My point in mentioning my niece is that Reynolds is very ignorant in assuming high school students are not aware of the birds and bees.

The Exponent invites concise letters to the editor. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters and we do not correct grammatical errors.

Letters to the editor must be signed to be considered for publication. All letters will be typed, double spaced, and should include the writer's address, telephone number, and student number. The Exponent will withhold writers' names upon request, but the letters must be signed to be considered for publication.
Governor Hunt discusses program to improve quality of education

Part two of a two part series

I want to raise the standards for high school students who want to become teachers and raise the standards for completion of the teacher education curriculum. Only our best and brightest students ought to be put into the classroom as future leaders of our state. In a few days, I will propose a reorganization of the governance of higher education that will help address the problem of teacher education curriculum in our colleges and universities.

I am proposing tougher testing of would-be teachers and principals before they are certified to teach and administer our schools. We ought to at least require that they be teachers that are required around the nation. I also want to adopt alternative certification procedures to allow the holders of advanced degrees and experts outside the teaching profession to share some of the immense knowledge and experience with our children.

Why should we bar a rocket scientist or a chemist, or the President of the United States, from having the chance to teach in our classrooms simply because they didn't take college courses that supposedly teach them how to be teachers?

I want to adopt a program for recruitment of top quality managers to be school principals, and I am pushing for a new evaluation system to grade the performance of teachers and principals based on student performance. It is time in Alabama that we started judging our school systems not on the number of dollars they take in but on the number of good minds they send out.

I must push to require educators to continue their own education as a condition for continued certification. We must increase the amount of teacher work days from 180 to 190, raise the total compensation for teachers to the national average by 1992 and require our children to attend classes the same number of days that other children around the country attend. Why should we raise teacher pay to the national average and not require that teachers work the national average, or vice versa? Why shouldn't our children stay in school at least as many days as the children in California or New York?

We should amend the present tenure laws to give local school boards greater flexibility. It now takes almost an act of Congress to remove an incompetent teacher or principal from the schools, and though the vast majority of our educators are extremely competent, some of our children are suffering because the system doesn't allow us to improve in some cases.

I want to set up a pilot program to see if it would work to provide cash payments to superintendents, principals and teachers in schools that meet certain quality goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the school year.

We should have a new system of accreditation of our schools based on student performance and other standards to be established by the Legislature. And we should require the Department of Education to raise the quality of the curriculum in our schools to provide more concentration on the fundamental skills of reading, English, mathematics, science, history, geography and computer skills.

I want the Legislature to order a plan by 1989 from the Department of Education, the University of Alabama and Auburn University, and a select committee of educators and the general public for dealing with the problem of high school dropouts.

I want the Legislature to fund a pilot program that will put teachers together with the most advanced technology available as teaching aids to determine if a high-tech approach can improve student performance in our schools.

I propose that we provide financial incentives to local school districts that contribute a fixed amount of money.

To enforce our new guidelines for quality education, I want to establish a new division of accountability in the state Finance Department and require each school to file annual reports with the Department of Education.

Finally, I want to extend my highly successful approach to improving the management of state government by establishing on the state level and in each school district a leadership structure of businessmen, school board officials, administrators, teachers, parents and expert consultants to complete quality inventories of each school. It is impossible for me or anyone else in state government to sit here in Montgomery and determine specific problems that exist in every school in Alabama. But that can be done, and the problems addressed, by these local groups.

And I am also convinced that my reform plan is best. It cuts right to the heart of the problems our schools face today, and I think it deserves serious consideration by the Legislature and the general public.

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

by Henry L. Tillman

Part two of a three part series

Fruitdale High School
Fruitdale, Alabama

Simply put, it would be as follows:

1. Elementary and secondary schools will be reorganized and include only grades K-10. Students will begin this phase of their education at age 5 and conclude at about age 16 with a high school diploma after 11 years of school.

2. Then, students will have a choice of three types of career training:

a. Vocational training would be required in one of the state technical schools for two years in the program of their choice. They would attend one of the schools located in the area where they reside. Upon completion, the student would attend a vocational school for training or in preparation for attending the university. Upon completion, the student would either attend high school until age 18, receive a diploma, and enter the job market or go on to a university.

b. Of course, the two years at state technical school or the junior college will be free public education. However, the university education will remain a tuition based education during this time.

3. University - The major and graduate degree course, will keep a person with a four-year degree or higher in his/her specialty.

a. Attend elementary/secondary (K-10) school until age 15.

b. Attend either vocational school or junior college and graduate at age 18.

c. Of course, the two years at state vocational school or the junior college will be free public education. However, the university education will remain a tuition based education during this time.

The plan may not be easy to implement, but it is workable and necessary to meet the needs of our children and the hard realities of today's world. Some may dismiss it out-of-hand without serious consideration. However, before doing so, they should consider the present alternative-chaos, confusion, and deterioration of confidence in our public schools.

Much of elementary and secondary education is boringly repetitive and based on nineteenth century, models. For the most part, the courses offered in the freshman and sophomore years of university curriculums are an intensification or re-run of the high school curriculum. Students need thoroughness not repetition. A curriculum can be designed with academic integrity cleansed of "puff" courses.

The Exponent welcomes club news and announcements. All announcements should be typed and must be double-spaced. Also, the name of a contact person and their phone number must accompany the announcement. This is to ensure that if we have any questions, there will be someone we can reach.

The deadline for announcements is Friday, 5 p.m. for the following Wednesday's issue.

Meet B.M.C.

(before Morning Coffee)
Valentine Special

Advertise to your sweetheart in our Valentine's issue, Feb. 10th

Amount $2.00
In 25 words or less
Deadline for placing message, Thur. Feb. 4th
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Panopoly '88 is accepting applications for Michelob Visual Arts Show

Panopoly '88 is now accepting applications for the Michelob Visual Arts Show for original two-dimensional works of art. To submit a piece, drop off an application at the Student Center, UAH, and pay a $5.00 entry fee. The deadline for entries is April 12, 1988. The show will take place April 19-22, 1988. There will be a $500 award for Best in Show, and other awards for the best entries in various categories. For more information, contact the UAH Art Club at the Student Center, UAH.

Fellowship of Christian Students is now established on campus

During the fall quarter, the Student Government Association chartered a new campus organization to be known as the UAH Fellowship of Christian Students. As its name suggests, the organization is designed to provide an opportunity to inquirers, and to all the people with questions about Christ and the College Student — how his teachings can help the student cope with the demands of college and the world. For more information, contact the fellowship director, Margaret Balmut, at the Student Center, UAH.

Prescription for Health

Prescription for Health, a series of free public seminars, will be presented by the Family Medicine Faculty of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. Each seminar will be held in the UAH Clinical Science Lecture Hall, 109 Governors Drive (across from Huntsville Hospital). For more information, please call 533-8840.

Chi Omega

The Kappa Kappa chapter of Chi Omega had a very busy December. On Dec. 11, 1987, Chi Omega had a Christmas party, and presents were collected at the party for the needy children at Place. It was a very successful and fun party. Thank you to everyone who gave a wonderful Christmas to these children and made this Christmas a little brighter for those who are not as fortunate.

Chi Omega held officer elections on Dec. 11. The new officers are Jeanne Picht, president; Eve Walker, vice president; Margaret Balmat, secretary; Karlin Henze, treasurer; Stephanie Langley, personnel; Monica Minton, social chair; and Ellen Ferrel, rush chairman. Congratulations to our new officers and to the people with the salary position.

Le Cercle Francais sponsors lecture on medieval stained glass and sculpture

Le Cercle Francais of UAH in conjunction with Phi Alpha Theta, the French Club, and Huntsville High Schools, and "Focal," the UAH Art Club, are sponsoring Malcolm Miller, author, lecturer and regarded expert on the Soviet space shuttle. Miller resides in Chartres, France, and he has lectured at the cathedral. Miller will be in Huntsville Wednesday, Feb. 3, and will present a lecture entitled "The History of Stained-Glass and Sculpture of Chartres Cathedral."

Since 1958, he travels widely through the British Isles and North America lecturing, and is an eminent scholar and authority on the cathedral. In addition to his many honors, the City of Chartres awarded him its prestigious "medaille d'honneur" in 1980.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room 126. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Alfa Tau Omega

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Brother Paul Page and Little Sister Karen Weaver who received their degrees at the Commencement ceremony on Dec. 11, 1987. The Chapter would like to wish both well and it was the only fraternity/sorority to compete in the Nov. 7 rocket firing contest. We won $100, thanks to Lee Logston's and Alan Simmons' efforts.

At the recent boat show at the Von Braun Civic Center, ATOs put in 120 man-hours working at the Smoking Rodeo sponsored by Turner Beverage Company. Proceeds from the rodeo are to be donated to Muscular Dystrophy. Although the exact amount has not been finalized, it is expected that close to $2000 was raised for MD. The Brothers of ATO received $300 for their work and donated the money to the total going to MD. Recently, the ATOs also collected clothes and donated them to some of the community's homeless.

Finally, Pi Kappa Alpha would like to invite the entire student body to a Casino Party at the Pike House on Jan. 29. Prizes will be auctioned off at the end of play.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma has been busy this past quarter, and we have made progress as well. Sigma Chi Gamma was the only fraternity/sorority to compete in the Nov. 7 rocket firing contest. We won $100, thanks to Lee Logston's and Alan Simmons' efforts.

Also, Sigma Chi Gamma helped out on Alcohol Awareness Day. Finally, we had a Christmas/End-of-Finals Party on Dec. 5. The club is tentatively looking for a fraternity house. With the new quarter just begun, Sigma Chi Gamma has elected officers: Alan Simmons, president; Raine Ellingen, vice president; James MasLean, secretary; and Ron Dominy, treasurer.

Also, this quarter we have been asked to participate in Rape Awareness Day.

**For signs of life, check the pulse...**

**campus events and announcements**
No cat calls for “Cats”

A performance worth waiting in line to see

by Stephen A. Awoniyi
features reporter

The set: Nighttime; a big moon, crossed by a wisps of cloud, dominates the background sky, casting a sober, silver glow that hums on the highlights of the setting below. It is a most queer-looking set. Something of a 'me-ee' of jumble that resembles a cross between the remains of a violent 'happening’ (art) and a rubbish pile juck art, somewhat retaining a distant sense of dadaist abstraction (that wasted values and objects), all bound together in a peculiar three-dimensional collage. As the musical gets under way, however, with the play of lights and the addition of 'cats,' everything does not look so strange anymore; in fact, it is easy then to see that many of those odd pieces have been placed for a purpose.

Little more can be said in the manner of praise about Andrew Lloyd Webber, the creator of the music of “Cats.” Famous among his other works are “Jesus Christ Superstar” (1971) and “Evita” (1978). This amazing composer of enduring music is capable of transforming a situation and a thought into endearing music. Complete with orchestration, the music of “Cats” can only be described as “possessing life,” for sometimes, it seems to snatch the very soul out of your body and swirl it up to the rafters, unfurling as it climbs upwards, filling every volume of space, till the music does not seem to be in the room anymore, but the room itself in the music. Andrew Lloyd Webber wrote “Cats” in 1981, drawing his inspiration from poet T.S. Eliot’s “Old Possum’s Book of Practical Cats,” and setting most of the poems that he used directly to music. In 1983 the musical won seven Tony Awards.

Perhaps one of the strengths of character that “Cats” possesses is effected by costuming. Leotard designs suggest the down-to-the-muscle leanness that has come to be expected in the cat family, while patterns, smaller appendages and makeup reflect a feline image. The choreographer (Gillian Lynne/ Michael Reed) seized on the strength of a costume that would not impede the dancer to push creativity to a highly commendable level. Juggling calisthenics, lithe bodies spring, cartwheel, and cascade in a display of acrobatic glissando; yet they are as silent as can be.

However, it is the effort to create sneaky cat-like motions that adds a 'sleek and sly' richness to this feline fantasy. They ooze out all over the stage, from every unseen pore in that set; twisting and sliding they slink along objects and glide across slippery floors. Some of the “cats” are so sneaky that they just seem to appear right in the middle of the stage. (Soundlessness is enhanced by floor design and foot-costuming.) Their gestures are cat-like, from delicate rubbing to deliberate crafty snatches, by these suspicious-looking creatures.

Through the incessant flood of human music there arise, as is to be expected, occasional moments rattled by screeches and caterwauling, with the orchestra adroitly assisting in escalating the din. Modern productions are definitely enriched by advances that have been achieved in electronic technology. With such, Broadway musicals’ desired effects can be produced on members of the audience with the skillful employment of this technology.

“They ooze out all over the stage, from every unseen pore in that set; twisting and sliding they slink along objects and glide across slippery floors.”

Ticket Information for

Broadway League Performances

All tickets for cultural events are for UAH students ONLY. A VALID ID is required to obtain free tickets. Students will no longer be able to bring two IDs - you must be present to receive your free ticket(s). A limit of one ticket per student for Broadway Theater League and two tickets per student for all other events will be enforced.

In the future, ticket limits will be announced on the Events List available at the Info. Desk. Furthermore, available tickets will be given out as follows: 1/2 will be given out at 8:30 AM and 1/2 will be given out at 6:00 PM. The policy has been changed because of student complaints and suggestions.

Shelia Facemire
Student Services Director
ALL MY CHILDREN: Nick, convinced by Jeremy's premonition that something was wrong with Erica, rushed to see her and found her collapsed on the floor. Later, in her hospital room, Erica worried she would lose the baby along with her recuperations. Nick remembered his mother's words that it was never meant to have Tricia's child. Donna refused to fire Cindy from the beauty parlor in spite of Sky's warnings about having an AIDS patient around. Wait to see: Erica faces a decision that could cause new pain for Ryan.

ANOTHER WORLD: Reginald had Jason beaten up after he asked for more money back. Allie, dining with Jillian, his assistant, hit the card that came with Donna's flowers, Michael fired her. Jamie had a surprise visit from Vicki. Lisa helped Adam with some undercover work. Nicole helped Cass deal with Matthew's problems. The body hidden in the frame farmhouse blew up, burying Jason and Mary in the ruins. Wait to see: a complicating moment of truth.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Bob was in time to save Laura from Bo. Caroline was upset when Susan started flirting with John. Tony tried to seduce a customer, losing a potential competitor. Robin met up with Bo in the emergency room and offered to let him spend the night in the stable. Barbara told Hal she didn't want to see Paul and rejected his letter. Later, Hal lied to Paul that Barbara did have the letter. Wait to see: Robin sees another side to Bo.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: After sharing her secret about the lump in her breast with her family Beth sensed the awesome effect this had on her children. Clarke felt uneasy about his promise to Stephanie not to see Kristen again. Robin sensed her mother was upset over something she had refused to discuss her feelings with him. Wait to see: Eric decides on a bold move.

DALLAS: An angry Bobby vowed vengeance against the culprit he suspected is behind Lisa's custody battle. J.R. continued his fight for controlling interest in Ewing Oil. Andy regain control of Ewing Oil. April ignored warnings from her private investigator regarding his findings on Nicholas Pearmaine. Ray has his confrontation with Bobby. Wait to see: J.R.'s unexpected competitor has news for him.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Diana felt panicked at the possibility that Roman might lose Trista's love. Barbara got into a fight with Kirakits. Patch began to have some doubts about the charges against Melissa. Adrienne felt trapped as she rushed to get Shari home. Kirakits, meanwhile, made it clear that he intended to take control of her baby after its birth. Wait to see: Rv's causes more problems for herself.

FALCON CREST: Richard agreed to have the wedding in the garden of Maggie's "perfect" house. Eric created an unusual scene at Richard's bachelor party. Melinda showed up at Maggie's bridal shower. Lance and Tony fought over Shannon. Eric ran an errand for Richard which could affect Maggie's future; Carley ran an errand for Angela which did affect Melanie's future. Wait to see: who wins.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Believing Robin escaped, Grant abducted Anna side to Bo.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A creative project you and a partner have been considering is favored now and you would be wise to begin implementing it. Your collaborator has some wonderful ideas and all will run smoothly. The sun will begin shining through those dark clouds this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a flair for utilizing ingenuity in tough situations and this will be the week for that to come in handy. As a result, you'll have renewed energy for everything going on now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although you're still trying to iron something out concerning your career, financial rewards are yours for the taking. The weekend is auspicious for quiet activities. Dust off your library card and take advantage of this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Long-neglected domestic chores require your urgent attention this week. It's time to put on that apron, roll up those sleeves, and get to work. You just might find an important item you misplaced long ago, but still need.

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may be called upon by someone from a distance who needs your help. You may find yourself disagreeing with someone close to you about money someone close to you about money. Be tolerant.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is the week for money matters to fall into place for you. A bigwig has good ideas on a pending situation on the job. Listen closely and learn all you can.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) A friend wants to get you involved in what is really a pipe dream. Be careful and examine all aspects of this proposed venture. You have a tendency to jump in too quickly.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Something you've been pushing for a long time reaches a wonderful conclusion this week. It's a good time to relax and enjoy yourself in the wake of this good news. Business ventures just seem to run themselves right now.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) Those of you who have been burning the midnight oil this week for great strides in education. Others of you in pursuit of higher education are running a dream-ed goal.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You will stumble upon a surprising solution for a problem involving a friend which will make all parties involved quite happy — including poor, beleaguered you! In the meantime, don't expect things are running quite well for you.

Wednesday, January 27, 1988 The Exponent 9

SANTA BARBARA: Keith fretted over Gina's attempt to make Scott believe she was still blind. Pamela, still believing C.C. was behind the whole rigmarole, hired an anonymous letter linking Jack to Lily. Wait to see: Who does Gina turn to now?

SUSAN'S HOPE: During a visit to the children's zoo, Owney wandered off. John and Nancy Don frantically searched for him with the help of Lizzie and Ken. Owney was later found safe and unharmed. Chaz found an expensive card and take advantage of this.

REVA AND RUSTY: During a visit to the children's zoo, Owney wandered off. John and Nancy Don frantically searched for him with the help of Lizzie and Ken. Owney was later found safe and unharmed. Chaz found an expensive card and take advantage of this.

LOVING: Ava, intent on proving Rick wasn't Clay's son, got Clay's blood type but, unable to get Rick's medical records from Alden Enterprises, hired a private investigator to get the information she wanted. Lily refused to give up her campaign to get Jack away from Tracy. As a result, Owen received another anonymous letter linking Jack to Lily. Wait to see: Knowledge of who the real Clay Alden is could be dangerous to someone.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Viki and Cord returned from the ranch to help Tina search for her baby. Lita decided to run away with the child although she had no money or credit cards. While doing a story on homeless people, Melinda found Lita and the baby at the bus stop. Max traced Rollo to his hideout and took him by surprise. Jennifer arranged a "set up" photo in Herb's apartment for money matters to fall into place for you.

RYAN'S HOPE: During a visit to the children's zoo, Owney wandered off. John and Nancy Don frantically searched for him with the help of Lizzie and Ken. Owney was later found safe and unharmed. Chaz found an expensive card and take advantage of this.

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SANTA BARBARA: Keith fretted over Gina's attempt to make Scott believe she was still blind. Pamela, still believing C.C. was behind the whole rigmarole, hired an anonymous letter linking Jack to Lily. Wait to see: Who does Gina turn to now?
Guitarist Ricardo Cobo will be appearing in concert at the Humanities building Recital Hall on Friday, Jan. 29 at 8:00 PM. Cobo is sponsored by the University Center and the Fret Shop. Tickets are available for $7.00 at the UC Information Desk or $8.00 at the door.

Letterman show renewed for seventh year

King Features Synd.

"Late Night with David Letterman" has been renewed for another full season on NBC. The show debuted Feb. 1, 1982. In the course of his six years on the air as host, David Letterman, aided and abetted by an assortment of guests, has managed to turn irreverence for pomposity into fine art. Letterman and others will star in the show's first-ever prime time anniversary special February 4. The 90-minute program will originate from the stage of Radio City Music Hall in New York.
Losing streak continues for Lady Chargers

by Jenny Grace
sports reporter

The Lady Chargers continue to have a tough season, and last week they played two strong teams back-to-back. In Wednesday night’s game against the UNA Lady Lions, UAH had some difficulty keeping their taller opponents off the boards, as they were outrebounded 46-33. Tammy Petty managed to pull down 8 rebounds and score 22 points for the Chargers. LaWanda Welch added 14 points and 5 assists.

Lucita Fuqua had a good game all around with 11 rebounds, 11 points, 7 assists and 2 steals, but she was unable to shut down UNA’s Ellen Warren, who scored a team high 26 points to lead the Lady Lions to a 92-60 victory over UAH.

On Thursday night, Jacksonville State came to visit Spragins Hall and did not go home disappointed. They build an early lead in the first half, as the Lady Chargers’ shooting took longer than usual to warm up.

The Chargers did a little better in the second half, as the scoring ratio between the two teams evened out. But it wasn’t enough to make up for the deficit made in the first half, and Jacksonville came out the victor 79-47.

Fuqua led UAH in scoring with 13 points, followed closely by Petty with 12 points and 13 rebounds. Team captain Angela Martin put in 8 points and 2 assists, and Elahia Jacobs added 5 points, 2 assists and 2 blocked shots.

The Lady Chargers hit the road Monday night to play Talladega.

Assistant basketball coach Brad McNamara dismissed

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

According to the UAH Athletic Department, the men’s assistant basketball coach Brad McNamara was dismissed Wednesday, Jan. 20.

McNamara, hired only last summer, was fired for “failure to perform job responsibilities.” Both UAH Athletic Director Paul Brand and Men’s Basketball coach Michael Scarano agreed that McNamara’s dismissal would be the only way to keep the program running smoothly.

“What was done was in the best interest of the program,” said Scarano.

“Coach McNamara departs as our friend and we wish him well,” stressed Brand.

Schick Super Hoops 3 - on - 3 basketball tournament slated

The men’s and women’s Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will take place Feb. 1988, at Spragins Hall. Feb. 4 will be the last day to register.

For more information, call Eric Ward or Becky Hawkins at 895-6144 or 895-6586.

Intramural basketball--January 30

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURT NUMBER ONE</th>
<th>COURT NUMBER TWO</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - Stars vs Hoopsters</td>
<td>1:00 - The Suhs vs Delta Chi Reds</td>
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<td>2:00 - Independents vs Old Swillers</td>
<td>2:00 - Aeta Moon Pies vs Netters</td>
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<td>3:00 - Riflemen vs The Jazz</td>
<td>3:00 - Stauf vs ARAC</td>
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<td>4:00 - BSU vs Champs</td>
<td>4:00 - ATO vs Blazers</td>
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<td>5:00 - Pikes vs Kappa Alpha Psi</td>
<td>5:00 - Bombers vs Suicide</td>
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<td>6:00 - Engineers vs Kerrie</td>
<td>6:00 - Woonda’s vs BAWD</td>
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<td>7:00 - The Longshots vs Defenders</td>
<td>7:00 - Sigma Chi Gamma vs Delta Chi Dawgs</td>
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Redeem at Madison Square Mall location
Chargers reach .500 mark
by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

UAH hockey team evened its record at 10-10 on the season by sweeping the College of Saint Thomas (Minn.) at Air Force 8-3 and 7-1 at home this weekend.

Freshman Kelly Krawchuk pulled off a hat trick in Friday night's game.

Saturday night goals were scored by Mike Bulka, Bryan Moller, Ralph Drensek, Sean Kelly, Vanhatalo (2), and Kastrzak, who scored one in the final minutes of the game.

The Chargers will host New Hampshire next Friday and Saturday night at the Von Braun Civic Center.

1987-88 Charger Hockey Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>January 22, 23</td>
<td>College of St. Thomas (Mich.)</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>January 29, 30</td>
<td>New Hampshire College</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>February 12, 13</td>
<td>at Air Force</td>
<td>7:30 p.m. , 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>February 19, 20</td>
<td>St. Cloud University</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 26, 27</td>
<td>Alabama Face-Off Tournament</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>UAH</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Royal Military College of Canada</td>
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<td></td>
<td>University of Michigan-Dearborn</td>
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Hank Parker headlines Bass Fishing Institute

by Joyce Anderson Mapes
for The Exponent

Grand Slam Winner Hank Parker will be one of four instructors scheduled to appear at the annual Bass Fishing Techniques Institute beginning Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at UAH. The course fee is $45.

The Institute, sponsored by UAH's Division of Continuing Education, continues on Feb. 9, Feb. 24, and March 2, and features America's top professional angler as instructor.

Institute topics will include spinnerbait fishing, topwater tactics, plastic worms fishing from A to Z, crankbait techniques, locating bass and establishing bass fishing patterns, using electronic equipment, compasses and guides in bass fishing, and bass reaction to scent.

Parker, the featured instructor, is bass fishing's only Grand Slam Winner, having captured the Bassmaster Classic, Super Bass, and B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year titles. He also hosts the TV series, "Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine."

The first session will be taught by Jack Haines, winner of the 1975 Bassmaster Classic Champion, and three time B.A.S.S. Classic Finalist.


Also instructing will be Charlie Ingram, Ingram holds three Bass Angler Sportsmen Society Tournament wins in one year. Ingram is a three-time B.A.S.S. Classic Finalist.

Parker, the final instructor of the Bass Fishing Institute, will sum up the workshop with "Flippin' and Pitchin" techniques, tackle, presentation and philosophy. His seminar will also cover using the LCR depth finders to locate bass.

This program offers unique opportunity for participants to share a classroom environment with some of America's finest anglers. To enroll, call UAH's Division of Continuing Education at (205) 895-6010.

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Hank Parker headlines Bass Fishing Institute