“Red Star 2000”
Center’s first conference a success

by Bill Carswell
for The Exponent

The Red Star 2000 conference held last week, Jan. 26-28, in the Bevill Center was a tremendously successful kickoff event for UAH's new convention center. It featured some of the world's most prominent Soviet experts discussing vital details of the Soviet space program. Some of the favorite topics were the Mir space station, the Soviet planetary exploration program, and the military applications being pursued by the Soviets.

The speakers all agreed that the Soviets have a significant lead over us in most areas of the space program. For example, the Soviets have nearly 10 times more launches each year than the United States does, as well as three times more man-hours in space. They also have a much more versatile launch capacity, and they have a directed, long-term space program, starkly contrasting with NASA's perceived lack of purpose.

Their scientific values are put into perspective by a statement from F.V. Smirnov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in 1984. "...the present form of the comprehensive organization of Soviet science is based on historical experience and, first of all, on the experience of the solution of two extra-difficult problems: the conquest of atomic energy and the development of space." This certainly makes one realize that, to the Soviet Union, space is more than just an interesting pastime and a way of getting research grants. They consider it one of the major drivers of their modern society.

One of the primary differences between their program and ours is the way they approach planning. The Soviets use five-year plans to set goals that are "cast in concrete," as one conference speaker put it, whereas NASA goes from fiscal year to fiscal year with only a general notion of what it would like to and be able to do.

When the Soviets submit a five-year plan it has already been scrutinized and deliberated for two years and is reviewed only once prior to approval. This provides little opportunity for change, which is one of the reasons their program is so consistent and conservative: consistent because there is so little room for change they cannot afford mistakes.

One of the ways they achieve progress with a conservative program is by using old technology. U.S. satellites are always pushing the state of the art. Soviet satellites change little from year to year, thus lowering the cost and time involved in developing "new" systems.

The Soviets also rely on numerous short-lived, highly specialized satellites, compared with the U.S. strategy of having a few long-lived, versatile satellites. The average lifetime of a U.S. satellite is measured in terms of five to ten years. The lifetime of a Soviet satellite ranges from a few months to two or three years maximum.

This approach to satellite technology also drives the difference between our launch vehicle technologies. Their rockets, like their satellites, are designed to be used much more frequently than ours. While the United States, until the Shuttle accident, launched an average of 10 to 15 satellites each year, the Soviets have getting an average of 100 rockets each year for the last 10 years.

The Shuttle accident served to contrast our philosophies. After the Challenger disaster, all of our major launch vehicles were out of action for over a year. If this had happened to the Soviets they would have been left with virtually no operational satellites in orbit because none of their satellites lasts that long. Our satellites, designed with lifetimes of five and ten years, enabled us to wait out the break in launches.

On the other hand, the very reason the Soviets could not withstand such a hiatus is a cent for thought expressed by some of America's greatest leaders, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and Frederick Douglass. Walker will speak Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Two films, "Parching Winds of Somalia" and "Lening Africa: A Village Experience," will be shown Thursday, Feb. 11, beginning at 8 p.m. Two other films, "Music of Africa" and "Spiritual Ordering: The Metal Arts," will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 16, starting at 8 p.m. All four films will be shown in the Humanities Building, Room 419.

Black History Month activities conclude with an address by Milton E. Belcher Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 419. Belcher is the assistant state attorney general, chief of the civil rights division, state of Alabama. The public is cordially invited to attend the Black History Month activities.

by James Spain
news reporter

Several organizations on campus are sponsoring activities in honor of Black History Month. The theme of these presentations will be "The Constitutional Status of the Afro-Americans Until the 21st Century.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, the Department of History and Philosophy, the History Forum, and the Student Government Association are sponsoring these activities. Dr. Lee Williams of the History Department coordinated these programs.

Arthur Porter will speak Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 419. Porter is the president of the Huntsville-Madison County NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). Phillip E. Walker will present a dramatic recitation of thoughts expressed by some of America's greatest leaders, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and Frederick Douglass. Walker will speak Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

Albert Gore Jr., Democratic candidate for president, will speak at UAH as a part of the 1988 Presidential Forum. The senator from Tennessee will address the audience at the University Center Exhibit Hall next Monday, Feb. 8, at noon.

This lecture is the third in a series of 1988 Presidential Forums. The UAH Departments of Communication Arts, Political Science, and Sociology are presenting the lectures.

Gore will be available for questions following his address, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, please contact Dr. Walter Peacock, Department of Sociology, at 895-6190.
Financial aids to be listed as income on this year’s tax form

by Morgan Andruilt

Changes affecting how financial aid will be taxed has come about because of the 1986 Tax Reform Act. Scholarships and fellowships for tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment are excludable from gross income, but amounts for meals and hotel are not, according to a report published by the National Association of College and University Officers (NACUBO). The new rules went into effect for the tax year starting after Dec. 31, 1986, for scholarships and fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986, according to the NACUBO report.

Other changes include treating scholarship or fellowship money received for teaching, research, and services as income. The institution for which the services are rendered is required to file a Form W-2 and to withhold income taxes. The recipient is responsible for determining how much of that money will be includable in gross income, outside of excludable expenses such as tuition and books, according to the NACUBO report.

Employer-provided educational assistance is included in income unless provided under a special plan that includes, but is not limited to, tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment. Payments for meals, lodging, transportation, or tools/supplies retained after the completion of the course must be included as income, according to the 1986 Tax Reform Act. The NACUBO report is based on an IRS notice released in April 1987.

Model United Nations Club prepares for competition

by Ed Dravecky III

news reporter

UAH's Model United Nations Club was recently granted the $2500 it needed to send a group of 13 students to the 28th Annual Midwestern Model UN in St. Louis, Mo. The three-day national competition features students from schools from throughout the Midwest and Southeast, such as the University of Illinois, DePaul, and the University of Oklahoma.

These students will spend Feb. 24-27 representing various countries in a mock session of the United Nations by drafting resolutions, debating issues and making deals. UAH's three delegations have been assigned to represent the countries of Mexico, Jordan and Poland for this event.

To prepare for St. Louis, UAH's Model UN Club has been meeting nearly every Sunday afternoon for the past year. Under the advisement of Dr. Lawrence Margolis, assistant professor of Political Science and Criminal Justice, the group has been practicing parliamentary procedures, drafting resolutions and researching their countries.

Funding for the trip came from the university in the form of a UAH opportunity grants are given to promote faculty/student interaction. The $2500 will help defray the cost of travel and hotel expenses for both the students and Margolis, who will be travelling with the group and advising them during the St. Louis competition.

Though UAH has been competing in Model UN sessions for over 30 years, the Model UN Club was not formed until 1986, under the direction of Dr. John MacDougall. This also marks the first year that UAH has sent delegations to the Midwestern Model UN. In the past, UAH has attended the Southeastern Model UN hosted by Auburn University.

MacDougall comments, "These students have been meeting every Sunday afternoon for quite a while. They use their own time. They have really been learning a great deal."

Other activities the UAH Model UN Club has participated in have included hosting a mini-Model UN session for over 20 students from area high schools last December. The high school students had been preparing for the event for nearly three months and used $5000 to help defray the cost of travel and hotel expenses for both students training the students for two hours every Sunday afternoon for the 10 weeks leading up to the event. For more information on UAH's Model United Nations Club, contact Margolis at 895-6192 during regular Political Science office hours.

UCAN, Helpline sponsoring acquaintance rape seminar

Part one in a three-part series

by Kim Glasgow

associate editor

When a woman says "no," does she really mean "yes"?

Many men believe just that, according to Laura X, director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital Rape and noted speaker on various aspects of marital and date rape.

"People may not be aware of this, but it has happened. I have seen several students myself who have been raped on campus by an acquaintance."

Although the workshop's schedule has not been finalized, it will start at 10 a.m. in the University Center, Rooms 126, 127 and 128. The workshop will end around 3:30 p.m.

One of the featured speakers will be Laura X, director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital Rape and noted speaker on various aspects of marital and date rape. UAH borrowed her name from Malcolm X to symbolize the concept that women are legally owned by their fathers and husbands.

Bennett describes Laura as very active in dealing with acquaintance and date rape. Not only has Laura helped prosecute accused rapists, but she has also helped draft legislation to make it a crime to date rape.

Laura X contends that when a woman says "no," that's what she means, and that no one should be forced to have sex against her will.

Another speaker will be Karen Hall, assistant district attorney, who will discuss legal ramifications of acquaintance rape. According to Bennett, the district attorney's office has also seen students who have been raped by acquaintances.
Choudry founds international magazine

by Gloria Jeskie
news reporter

Dr. Amar Choudry, senior research scientist at UAH's Center for Applied Optics, is the founder and editor-in-chief of a new quarterly journal on the subject of industrial metrology, the science of measurements. The first issue of "Industrial Metrology" will be published in June 1988.

Marketing research and an earlier book show the worldwide need for such information. But in the fast-developing field, an ongoing publication for rapid dissemination of information would better serve that need found by Choudry and his associates.

"Industrial Metrology" will contain information on quality control, where automated systems make it possible to test every component, not just samplings of production. This can be done at speed of thousands per second and will aid the industry.

"That is the crucial new thing of metrology — the information is digested by a computer to give the operator a choice of only two or three decisions to make," Choudry said. "Artificial Intelligence will make a decision on known measurements from a computer in factories of the future."

"Industrial Metrology" is an international magazine with regional writers at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Osaka University in Japan, and CATIM in Portugal. It has an editorial board, worldwide, of 30 people. Subjects covered will include general metrologic areas, such as inspection and quality control, Artificial Intelligence, graphic interface, networks and sensors.

Another topic of discussion will be sensor-driven expert systems, or "sensor fusing," which means combining sensors for industrial needs.

Choudry added that a tutorial will be published on sensor networking, or "sensor fusing," which means combining sensors for industrial needs.

Choudry said he is very grateful for the help of Yvonne Szeremi, student assistant; Doris Ruddie, administrative assistant of Center for Applied Optics; Dr. John Caufield, director of the Center for Applied Optics; Dr. Bernard Schroer, director of the Johnson Research Center; and Dr. C. David Billings, dean of the College of Administrative Science.

"Without their help," said Choudry, "the 'International Journal of Industrial Metrology' wouldn't be possible."

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by Stephen A. Awoniyi

In the highly rarefied air under the sweltering, but still beloved, tropical sun, ... human population distinguished as a more or less distinct group by genetically transmitted... continued to page 5

organization newly founded "was started... through a cooperative effort of Christians at... Mastin Lake, West Huntsville. Oh, this war will be a quiet one, but... through the hill carried ever so lightly towards me. As for me, I was wearing a straw hat). Anyway, I must have dozed off in this position, and was reluctant woman. She did not make any attempt to look... my radio beside me... my head cushioned by a matted bundle of tender grass, was poised over my mouth, as I was trying to decide whether to slide the grass between my teeth or not (even though my sleeves were not rolled up and I was not wearing a straw hat).

The distressed woman flew in panic from door to door, because she wanted help... door after door slammed in her face.

In the end, it does appear as if anything could happen, really, to anybody. Herein, then, mere utterances, paring the truth, and we can understand... not a 'victim' is by right justified above the 'victim.' Unfortunately, it is not everybody that sees this was, as can sometimes be evident since, as humans, we are so endowed with intelligence that we are able to read beyond mere utterances, paring the truth, and we can understand attitudes just as well.

Once, when a building that housed a discotheque collapsed and killed most of the young people who had been dancing in the crowded hall, people gathered around to help. It was hard to justly the self-assessing man who remarked that those young people were, after all, a bunch of hoodlums, and that this could never happen to him because he would never be found in such a place. A young woman used to live in the neighborhood and made her living, it was known, through a free kind of lifestyle. One cruel night, she was attacked in her home by two young men, and was painfully dished. The distressed woman flew in panic from door to door, because she wanted help, some support. Then, as door after door slammed in her face, I overheard a man say, "She deserves it." Although she had led a lifestyle that may, generally, be argued to be morally undesirable, who, in any case, was to say that she, or anyone besides, deserved a particular situation like that? There should never be such a feeling of earned superiority because, as they say, "you never really can tell.

A student once related, rather excitedly, to me, a situation. He had purposefully played away the weeks before an examination, while his roommate had kept away studying hard, reading up every bit of material covered. A couple of days before the test, he (the first student) realized that he would not have had enough time (or energy) to examine all of the coursework, so he had selected two areas for which he proceeded to cram. He was lucky; with the results, his friend scored high, but he even higher!

So let the self-avoiding strive to suggest no more that a situation's not happening to them. But to somebody else it is for this reason that they are better by virtue of their righteousness, for that may not be the pattern all the time.

Early one morning, I was reading a book of memoirs that a friend had given to me. In his lifetime he had known a man, a doctor, who, with his hands, had cared for many people. However, one morning my friend found the doctor; he was leaning against a post. No evil intentions had been involved, no planted bombs nor sabotaged operations, only an unfortunate construction error that had not resulted in failure until now. The doctor stood amidst the rubble of the hospital building, and with one hand he carried the other on the hospital building, and with one hand he carried the other on the

"If God could be given the true leadership of this world...."

Dear Editor:

It appears that UAH might have a war in its midst. Oh, this war will be a quiet one, but it will be full of battles. In fact, a battle is taking place right now. In the 27 January issue of The Exponent was an article entitled "Fellowship of Christian Students is now established on campus." This organization newly founded "was started through the collective effort of Christians at the Mastin Lake, West Huntsville."

I am still convinced that racism and zionism are two separate... mine.

Dear Editor:

Regarding Mr. Audel and the inauspicious Mr. Harris and their references to me in The Exponent (1/20/88) I have the following comments. Mr. Audel commend your scholarly article. It reflects your determination in the search for the truth. I am still convinced that racism and zionism are two separate philosophies, though the behavior of the racist toward the "inferior races," and the zionist toward the "non-zionist" in similar.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines race, as it applies to human beings as (1) a local, geographic group of humans, all of whom are better by virtue of their ancestry. So let the self-avoiding strive to suggest no more that a situation's not happening to them. But to somebody else it is for this reason that they are better by virtue of their righteousness, for that may not be the pattern all the time.

Thanks for the time, (name withheld)

"I am still convinced that racism and zionism are two separate philosophies...."

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

by Henry L. Tillmann
Fruitdale High School
Fruitdale, Alabama
Part three of a three part series

Why not provide two years of intensive required vocational training for those who choose it as their only educational path, or is there a need to provide a residence hall and two years of junior college training to students who desire it? Why not require the university, or some private institution, to provide their liberal arts and professional programs to three years beyond the junior college degree. In other words, the university degree would be a five year program, but a junior college transfer would last only three years.

"I want to call to your attention an error in the next issue of The Exponent."

Dear Cindy:

I want to call to your attention an error in the article by G. Jeskie "Changes at UAH" included in the article "Changes at UAH" (The Exponent Jan. 20, 1988). According to Ms. Jeskie, the School of Nursing is the only school at UAH to retain the word 'School' in its title. The School of Nursing became the College of Nursing at the same time the titles of other academic units were changed. I will appreciate your calling attention to this error in the next issue of The Exponent.

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UAH concert choir offers to deliver singing valentines

Are you looking for a new way to say "I Love You" or even just "I Like You A Lot" to your Valentine? If so, UAH's Concert Choir can help. To raise money for their trip to Mexico, UAH's Concert Choir is selling singing valentines on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12. The group, which has been divided into quartets for those days, will deliver the musical message on the UAH campus for $10 and to off-campus locations in Huntsville for $25. Each quartet will sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "It's You" and will deliver a Valentine with a message from the sender. According to Paul Crabbs, director of the choir, "The students have been working hard to raise money for this trip to Mexico. The singing Valentines project has been fun for the group to rehearse."

If you would like to include one of these quartets to sing a Valentine to someone special, call the Department at 295-6436 by Wednesday, Feb. 10. The date and time for each message must be scheduled and directions or a map must be provided for off-campus locations. Advance payment is required.

Send a singing Valentine

The following announcement appears above in the text.

One of the UAH students this quarter is a UAH alumnus. Considering the number of former UAH students who are involved in the university community today, it is no surprise that a number of them are involved in the UAH Concert Choir.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is getting a terrific start in the new year with its recent installation of officers for 1988. They are: Kim Neel, president; Kathy Wilson, vice president; Michelle Gray, treasurer; Janet Steely, assistant treasurer; Kim Bates, secretary; and Clay Frazier, membership chairman. KD is also looking forward to the initiation of its Fall Fledge Class on Feb. 7.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the Subs for their victory over Sigma Chi Gammas, 59-47. ATO would also like to congratulate the ATO basketball team for their play against the Delta Chi Reds. After leading for most of the game, the ATO's finally lost by a score of 38-37. Theta Psi would like to wish both teams good luck in the upcoming games this weekend.

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are keeping an eye on the presidential elections this year, and not just because we're interested in who the next president will be. Congressman Jack Kemp, R.N.Y., is an ATO alumnus. Considering the number of ATOs who have held political office of government positions, we are not surprised that a Tau is running for president. While Alpha Tau Omega is not endorsing any specific candidate in the upcoming elections, Theta Psi would like to wish Congressman Kemp good luck in his campaign.

Alpha Tau Omega has just wound up its Winter Quarter rush and would like to thank everyone who helped make it so successful. The Brothers would particularly like to thank the Chi Omega sorority for coming to our rush on Jan. 22. Even though the Winter Quarter is always slow, Theta Psi had the third highest rush, thanks to the hard work of the Brother Daryl Dunbar on rush; the help of our Little Sisters, and the Chi Omega.

Delta Zeta

The Lambda Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta at UAH is proud to announce its newest initiates: Esther Anderson, Kim Bedwell, Jennifer Campbell, Debbie King, Libby Kilgo, Barbara Long, Amy Miller, Beth Roberts, Jennifer Pinkly, Suzanne Smith, and Carol Ann Vaughn. Initiation was held on Jan. 22. We would like to congratulate Beth Nord for receiving the award for outstanding pledge and Carol Ann Vaughn for earning a 4.0 GPA for the quarter.

The 1988-89 executive officers, elected at the Jan. 21 meeting, are Rhonda Kyle president; Susan Glover, vice president in charge of pledge education; Karen Johnson, vice president in charge of membership; Kim Port, treasurer; and Lisa Davis and Lea Carnes, recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

Delta Chi

The Delta Chi has a successful fall term in 1987. Delta Chi had the highest GPA of any Greek fraternity on campus. Delta Chi would also like to congratulate Brian Gody, for being re-elected Regent Region VIII at the 1988 Delta Chi Regional Leadership Conference in Tallahassee, Florida. The Delta Chi also elected Greg Cox as their alumni "BB" for 1988.

Delta Chi has had their fall retreat at Guntersville State Park. All those that went had a great time. Delta Chi would like to thank all the alumni, members, and associates that made the reorganization this year possible. Congratulations to the Delta Chi boys who won their last game against the ATO's.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Theta Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces that we will be moving from the site of the Pike House on Oakwood Avenue to Campus Housing. This decision was made by the chapter to save money, and utilities so Theta Pi chapter will be able to begin construction on a new house on Campus Housing.

Pi Kappa Alpha would also like to thank members of Pi Kappa Alpha, sorority, and everyone who made the Casino Party a success. Congratulations goes out to the Theta Pi chapter for recently accepting bids for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Veterans Administration offers Health Professional Scholarship Program

Students in full-time study for baccalaureate and master's nursing and physical therapy degrees are urged to apply to the Health Professional Scholarship Program.

In addition to the above qualifications, applicants must be a U.S. citizen and must be accepted for enrollment or be enrolled full-time in a nursing program accredited by the National League for Nursing or a physical therapy program accredited by the American Physical Therapy Association.

Students enrolled in associated degree and diploma nursing programs or post-baccalaureate certificate physical therapy programs are not eligible. Applicants must not be obligated for service under any other scholarship program.

Selection factors include academic performance, career goals, recommendations, and work experience.

Scholarship benefits include tuition and fees, reasonable educational expenses and a monthly stipend of $821, all exempt from federal taxation. The length of the award is a minimum of two years depending on continued full-time enrollment.

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There is a service obligation of a minimum of two years after degree completion and licensure as a registered nurse or physical therapist employed full-time by the Veterans Administration. The location will be determined by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs. Applicants will be matched by selecting candidates who have successfully completed internship with VA needs. Participants must be willing and able to relocate.

Applications should now be available. The deadline for requesting applications is May 9, 1988. Completed applications must be received in the VA Scholarship Office no later than Monday, June 6, 1988. No exceptions to these deadlines will be made.

For more information, call toll-free (800) 368-5896 (weekdays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.) or write to:

Health Professional Scholarship Program
Veterans Administration
810 Vermont Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20420

Phi Latetic Society's ALAPEX '88 honors Ferdinand Von Zeppelin

The Birmingham Philatelic Society takes great pride in announcing plans for its ALAPEX '88, which will be held Feb. 20-21, 1988 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 2300 Woodcrest Place, Birmingham, Alabama. Hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Special features of the show will include 50 frames of competitive exhibits, a house including 19 stamp dealers from eight states, a commemorative cancellation cachet cover (souvenir envelope), and a US Postal Cover (souvenir envelope), a commemorative cancellation cachet cover (souvenir envelope).

The theme of ALAPEX '88 is the 150th Anniversary of the Birth of Ferdinand Von Zeppelin, airship pioneer. Admission is free and the public is invited. Additional details can be obtained from the Birmingham Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 76229, Birmingham, AL 35203.

Student leaders awarded NCMLA Award

The National Collegiate Minority Leadership Awards nationally honor the performance of outstanding student leaders. The purpose of the NCMLA Award is to pay tribute to the devotion and contributions of these outstanding students.

To be considered for the NCMLA Award, the student must have a 3.0 GPA and a recommendation from an institution official.

The student must also have the following qualifications: dependency, high school citizenship, leadership, supportive of UAH, enthusiasm, responsibility, a good attitude, and a cooperative spirit.

All non-Caucasian students who qualify are encouraged to submit a brief double-spaced statement.
**Movie Reviews:**

**“Nuts”: Streisand, Dreyfuss give excellent performances**

by James Smith

Streisand and Dreyfuss are at it again; this time, both older, both better.

This film has Academy Award written all over it. Streisand and Dreyfuss will more than likely be nominated for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actor. Other hopefuls are Karl Maiden and Maureen Stapleton, who play Streisand’s parents. There is also the possibility of the Best Picture nomination as well.

However, “Nuts” will probably not win Best Picture because it is anticlimactic. What should be the most climactic scene in the movie fails to capture the audience. For this same reason, Dreyfuss may not get his Oscar for Best Supporting Actor.

Overall rating — $4.50. This was a 5 movie right up to the anticlimactic climax.

**“Good Morning Vietnam” is funny throughout**

by Lara Lee

Features reporter

Since the success of Oliver Stone’s “Platoon” last year, there has been a flood of Vietnam pictures on the market. The latest of these is “Good Morning Vietnam,” starring Robin Williams. But don’t write off this film as just another war film. The drama and humor in this film is simply terrific.

The movie doesn’t concentrate so much on the fighting, but on Airman Adrian Cronauer (Williams) and his time as a disc jockey on the Armed Forces Radio Network in Saigon. At the start of the film, the laughter begins and doesn’t stop until the credits roll at the end. Not only is Williams’ humor incredible (all the D.J. scenes were improvised), but his dramatic acting is also worth noting. Williams creates a very believable Cronauer, dealing with the reality of what is happening around him and being disturbed by how the Army (and the Defense Department) is handling the situation.

This has to be one of the best films that Robin Williams has ever done. His true genius, as a comedian and an actor, shines throughout the entire movie. So, save up your lunch money for this picture and take a date. This is definitely a weekend date film and worth every penny.

**“Three Men and a Baby” is believable, easily digested**

by James Smith

Features reporter

Three Men and a Baby” has kept a faithful audience, remaining in the number one spot at the box office for more than four weeks.

This movie represents a new trend in Hollywood: If we can’t get one or two hot stars, we’ll settle for two or three mild stars. And it works! The audience gets three times the talent for a stunning overall effect.

“Three Men and a Baby” is a delightful comedy about the antics of three young urban professionals (Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenburg) trying to care for a baby. Although this movie probably will not win any Oscars, and any nominations are questionable, it is still excellent entertainment.

The biggest thing going for “Three Men and a Baby” is that it is so easy to digest; there is not unbelievable science fiction. In fact, this movie lets the mind relax and the movie does all the work.

So, if you are looking for a relaxing evening of excellent entertainment... “Three Men and a Baby” is your movie. Overall rating is $3.75 — it’s worth a little more than the matinee price. This movie is somewhat of a paradox. If you see the matinee, you got a bargain, but if you go to the full-priced show, they cheated you out of a dollar.

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**Get Involved: Volunteer to help set up for the “Club Coca-Cola” champagne Dance on Thursday, February 11. Call Don Watson at 895-6428 for more information.**

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New “Star Trek” crew proves to be completely credible

by Sel Groves

King Features Synd.

“Star Trek: The Next Generation” has become a proud successor to the “Star Trek” legacy. Even die-hard and dedicated Trekkies who can’t imagine anyone aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise who isn’t a member of Captain Kirk’s jolly crew have accepted Captain Jean-Luc Picard’s courageous company of Starfleet explorers as legitimate experts of the unknown stretches of the universe.

One reason for the show’s success may lie with the fact that it doesn’t try to be a sequel to the original. It’s a show that stands on its own. Whatever it owes to Kirk and company is in line with tradition, not direct lineage. In much the same way that the original “Star Trek” gave one a feeling that the spaceship was a latter day sailing vessel...
Q: Who do you feel would be the best choice as the next president and why?

Steve Price
Junior
EE
A: "I would choose Jesse Jackson because I think we need a religious figure in the presidency. We have not learned anything since the Vietnam War about how God wants us to live."

Lori Garner
Sophomore
Undec.
A: "Robert Redford, because he's good-looking and since more women are voting, I feel we (women) would have better opportunities for equal pay, etc."

Sandra Conklin
Senior
ARTS
A: "Oliver North, because he can walk all the way around a question and everybody thinks it's a good answer, so by the time he's finished everybody has forgotten the question."

Lillian DeAngela
Sophomore
BUS
A: "Oliver North, because we already know all the trash on him and most of the country seems to like him."

Stan Grigsby
Graduate of UAH
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A: "Oliver North, because he's got guts; he's honorable and I admire him."

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AADC presents “Can I Speak for you Brother?”

“Can I Speak for you Brother?” is a one-hour play that presents words and thoughts expressed by some of America’s greatest leaders. Philip E. Walker will perform the one-man show Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center.

“Tickets will be $2 for the general public, $1 for non-UAH students and seniors. There is no charge for UAH students, faculty, staff, and children under age 12.

Presented by the African American Drama Company of California (AADC), the play was written by Walker, who also founded the AADC with Ethel Pitts Walker. Mr. Walker directs the production.

Exponent needs writers

Wayne “Trapper John” Rogers featured in Alabama Reunion

Actor Wayne Rogers will serve as an honorary co-chairman for The Alabama Reunion, Gov. Guy Hunt and Reunion Chairman Edgar Welden announced last week.

“We have a chance now to add a thrilling chapter to Alabama history,” Rogers said in a videotaped message to Alabamians. “We challenge you to help make it a success story,” he said.

The Birmingham native is best known for his role as “Trapper John” in the hit television comedy series “M*A*S*H.” His high visibility as both an actor and as a spokesman for such companies as IBM, Corning Corporation led Hunt to select Rogers as one of the Reunion’s co-chairman, Welden said.

“Every community in the state can play a role in Alabama’s future,” Rogers said. “The opportunities are endless.”

“We’ll invite the whole world to drop in for a visit and then welcome them with southern hospitality like they’ve never seen.”

“This is an exciting time for Alabama,” he said. “But it’s not a time to watch great things happen. It’s a time to make great things happen.”

New details given ticket distribution

by Sheila Facemire
UAH Student Services Director

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 Theatre 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 UC Information Desk. Furthermore, available tickets will be given out as follows: half will be given out at 8:30 a.m. and half will be given out at 8 p.m. The policy has been changed because of student complaints and suggestions.

UC Ticket Information

Below is a list of the free tickets that will be distributed at the University Center Information Desk. These tickets are provided by the Student Government Association for currently enrolled UAH students. A valid ID is required to obtain any free ticket. These are distributed on a first-come, first served basis — we cannot hold tickets for anyone. No tickets will be distributed before 8:30 a.m. For more information, please call the UC Info Dest as 985-6009.

This list does not include University Playhouse performances. University Playhouse tickets are also available (free) at the UC Information Desk. Watch the UC Information Ticket Board for these tickets as well as those to other campus events.

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Tickets are limited as follows:

- Twickenham Repertory Company - 60 (20 each night)
- Huntsville Concert Association - 30 each show
- Huntsville Opera - 30 (10 each night)
- Huntsville Symphony - 200 each show
- Community Chorus - 30 each show

And you’re still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
ALL MY CHILDREN: Barbara stole Brooke's idea for a cover story on PILAR. Brooke learned Sylve was spreading the word about Cindy having AIDS. In prison, Rosa fought Creed over what he had done to Brooke. Phoenix asked Cecily for "stabling her in the back" by tempting her with her Swedish meatballs, and retalitated by haggling all of Cecily's accessories carried out. Nina admitted to Palmer's it's Cliff she wants to be married to, and that he intends to propose for him. As part of her campaign to win Cliff back, Nina came to PILAR's fundraiser wearing the wedding dress she last wore with Cliff. Matt was devastated when he learned Nina had been seeing this man. Meanwhile, Michael was unable to stop thinking of Donna and John together. Lisa got a job with the police department. Felicia and Mitch told Case they wanted someone following them to France. Wait to see: Complications follow Reginald's newest manipulation.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: TONIO said he had seen Craig on TV as one of a group of political candidates. Now his brother was on the ballot. Meanwhile, Rod was suspected of being the man who attacked the woman at the bank. Beau lied to Pam about losing his wallet. Later, he handed a forgotten document from it. Wait to see: Lily faces a new emotional crisis. BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Beth, encouraged by both her family and Eric's pledge to stand by her even if she has a mastectomy, faced the biopsy. Ridge was still upset by the news that Eric married Stephanie because she was pregnant. Stephanie's search for "Liz Henderson," the woman Eric loved before he married her, continued. Caroline worried how Ridge's edging anger would vent itself. Wait to see: Stephanie reveals she and Eric are heading for a serious confrontation in their marriage.

DALLAS: NOTE: The show may have been pre-empted on January 29 for the airing of "Stones for Ibarra," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation. A continued in this column will be waiting to be completed. Lisa got a job with the police department. Felicia and Mitch told Case they wanted someone following them to France. Wait to see: Complications follow Reginald's newest manipulation.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: After raping Kayla, Jack warned her so she'd stop if she left. Later, Kayla found Patch beaten up and realized Jack arranged for this "favor" with Kristian. Roman warned David he was really in over his head. Bobbi felt sorry for herself over the way she thought Jake had treated her. Wait to see: Jack tells Kayla how the attack overcame him. Amy and Ruby warned Pat against Scott, but Pat felt he and Scott had a lot in common. Bobbi left feeling sorry for herself over the way she thought Jack had treated her. Wait to see: Jack tells Kayla how the attack overcame him. Amy and Ruby warned Pat against Scott, but Pat felt he and Scott had a lot in common. Bobbi left feeling sorry for herself.
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a la the ships of history's famous explorers
sea captains such as Drake, Columbus,
Magellan, et al., "Star Trek: The Next
Generation" also perpetuates the mystique
of the ship heading into uncharted waters to
find what?

Patrick Stewart, the English
Shakespearean actor who plays Captain
Jean-Luc Picard shares a sense of
disciplined curiosity with his character, in
the same way that Picard looks to push back
the frontiers of space. Stewart sees acting as
a way of exploring his own potentials.
Where many actors use acting as a way of
disguising themselves in their roles, Stewart
says: "I want my work to say something
about me, to contain more of my experience
of the world."

Picard's crew is made up of completely
credible, if not currently probable,
personalities. Not everyone is human
(there's a half-human, half-Betazed)
empath, Deanna Troi, played by Marina
Sirtis, and a Klingon, Worf, played by
Michael Dorn,) and an android,
Commander Data (played by Brent Spiner),
who may well be on the cutting edge of
humanity. Although there's no doubting
the fact that he's a highly specialized robot,
one senses that if Data could pray for a
technological miracle, it would be to have
his titanium power pack turn into a real
beating heart, and his millions of massed
microchips converted into a real brain.

As it is, Data describes himself as "fully functional" - a fact that was fully appreciated
by his crewmate, Lieutenant Tasha Yar
(Denise Crosby) in one segment in which
the no-nonsense security chief needed to
find someone to do something about her
unexpectedly, and inexplicably, highly
charged libido.

In any event, Spiner, who hails from
Houston, Texas, feels that anything that
happens aboard the Enterprise is possible.
He distances himself as a believer in
extraterrestrial life, "and I'll continue to
believe," he says, until the concept is
disproved. "Star Trek: The Next
Generation" is, for Brent Spiner, a currently
fictional representation of what is probably
going to be - or should be - reality in the
future. "I'm one of those people who
believes mankind is going to find all the
answers out in space, but the first step is to
get off this planet. The ship is going to burn
out eventually, and we'd better be
somewhere else as a race of people by the
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"Note that light pigmentation is due to the phenotype adaptation. Nothing
more, nothing less."

The colonial philosophy of "white"
supremacy has had diasterous effects on
every "white" or "non-white" that has lived
here in America. It is presently destroying
America like a cancer. At the very least it
ripsa apart the foundation of any society,
the family. The institutions, fueled by the
wealthy, teach the citizens to behave as if
they live in the 1800's. The confederate flag
took business flying atop the captitol in
Montgomery. It only acts to divide the
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forms or "white" or European dominance
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exclusively, on physical characteristics and
ancestry, and (4) means color bars, racial
segregation, and the restriction of
meaningful citizenship rights to a
"proileged" group characterized by light
pigmentation.

Note that light pigmentation is due to the
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people. The "white" people are found in this
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marriages occurred as far back as 1660
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have "non-white" ancestry.
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knowing that in the South, inter-racial
marriages occurred as far back as 1660
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kidnapped and brought to America for
forced labor, and the Africans brought here
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blood that flows through their veins, flows
through yours.

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According to George M. Frederickson's
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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WHERE THE HECK ARE THE空中 IN A DEMOCRACY... AND THE THICK QUESTION OF ENFORCEMENT...

AND THE HECK ARE WE SUPPORTING WHO THE HECK FOR PRESIDENT... HE'S GOING TO BE AN OUTSIDER... BUT THAT'S OKAY BECAUSE HE KNOWS HE'S SUPERIOR TO THESE WEAK HUMANS, WHO KNOWS HE'S EXACTLY WHO HE THINKS HE IS...

I DON'T WANT TO ELECT COMAITE CANDIDATES... HOW ABOUT BRUCE BABBITT? 

I AN’T WANNA BE A PRESIDENT WHO’S ASKED A REMARKABLE QUESTION... "CAN I HAVE ONE?" "NO, YOU'VE BEEN ELECTED FOR AT LEAST 10 MONTHS..."

OH IT BE TIME TO GO TO CARACAS AND I DO FEELIN' MIGHTY RACIOUS... WHERE THE HECK ARE WE SUPPORTING FOR PRESIDENT THIS YEAR? 

TREATY - CAUCUS PERSISTENCE COULD NOW HOPEFULLY TURN ELSEWHERE... 

YOU THINK THEY’RE GOING TO BE CARACAS RACIOUS? I RIN’T THINK THEY’RE GOING TO DO THAT... I’M SURE THEY’RE GOING TO BE CARACAS RACIOUS. THEY’RE ALWAY S CARACAS RACIOUS...

NOW THEN, LET US MOVE TO THE MAJOR POINTS... 

APPEARENTLY THERE HAS BEEN SOME ANTAGONISM REGARDING THE ISSUE OF A NON-SMOKING SECTION... 

OH MAN... NOW I’M SMOKE? NO WAY! I’M SMOKE? NOW DON’T GET ME STARTED... 

PORTNOY, GAVE ME A CURRENT SCHOOL REPORT ON ALL THE CATS... LEARN AS BRICK BEHIND... 

NO DOMINATING... NO FLAUNTING... NO Ctrl-ALT-DELETE... AND NO STUPIDIZING... IT’S 10 YEARS SINCE I’VE Touched THE COMA... 

HE’S BEEN COMA. COMA? I’LL GO FEE HIM OFF THE HANNAH FLOOR... 

I DON’T WANT TO ELECT COMAITE CANDIDATES... HOW ABOUT BRUCE BABBITT? 

OH, I’M THINKING ABOUT OUR CANDIDATE’S UNIQUE APPEAL... 

INSTEAD OF A PRESIDENT WHO’S ASKED A REMARKABLE QUESTION... WE CAN HAVE ONE. HE FINALLY LIVED OUT LITERALLY... HE WIND THE FULL DISCLOSURE... IT’S BE AN EXCITING NEW FRONTIER IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNING... SO WE’LL CALL IT PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNING, LIKE "BARRIT!" 

HERE WE WISH TO HELP SHAVE THE FACE OF DEMOCRACY AND THE FREE WORLD... 

WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO ABOUT OUR OWN LITTLE CONFLICTS CAN DISTRACT OUR FOCUS.

FUNNY THESE THINGS... THEY THINK THEY’RE GONNA HAVE A LIGHT? 

"NO. WE GONNA HAVE A LIGHT?"... "YEAH, WE GONNA HAVE A LIGHT?..." 

TREKKIES ACCEPT NEW "STAR TREK" SERIES

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time that happens. I think," Spiner adds, "that’s why everybody digs (the show)... they know it’s a part of all our futures and represents a vision of hope."

Marina Sirtis, the English-born actor who plays Commander Troi, has always been interested in space and is sure she once sighted a UFO. The experience left her with a deeper appreciation of what might possibly be out there.

Denise Crosby finds it remarkably easy to understand someone like Tasha Yar, the Security Chief of the Enterprise. At first glance, she seems difficult to imagine that two women having very much in common. Denise is the granddaughter of the late Bing Crosby, with all the trimmings that would go with that birthright. Taasha, Denise says: "Comes from an incredibly violent Earth colony where life was a constant battle for survival. She can fight and she knows her job. But she has no family, is emotionally insecure, and somehow feels she doesn’t quite belong on this ship of seemingly perfect people." So how does Denise feel she can relate to this woman? "My grandfather," she says of Bing Crosby, "was a Hollywood legend. Growing up with that wasn’t exactly normal or typical either, and I think that helps me understand Tasha’s imbalance and insecurities."
**Hockey team ups record with another win**

by Lara Lee

The UAH hockey team went into their match against the New Hampshire Penmen hungry for a win. If they pulled off a victory in either game, their record would improve from 10-10 and break the .500 mark. Needless to say, the Chargers came away satisfied, but only after tying with the Penmen on Friday.

The first game started off with the Penmen scoring their first goal unassisted just three minutes into the first period. Then with 10:18 in the period, Mike O'Connor scored the Chargers' first goal, assisted by Shane Prestegard. The Penmen had no more than recovered when Ralph Drensek slapped in the Charger's second goal. With 3:27 left in the period, New Hampshire came back to tie the game at 2-2.

In the second period, New Hampshire stormed out with two straight goals and held UAH from scoring until Mike O'Connor hit his second goal of the night with 4:44 left on the clock. But the Penmen quickly responded, scoring only 17 seconds later, taking a 5-3 lead.

The Chargers made a terrific comeback in the third period, scoring three straight goals. The first came from Dino Ferrante with 12:43 in the period. Less than a minute later, Mike Fairbanks scored, but was then slapped with a 14-minute penalty for roughing and misconduct. With 7:56 remaining in the game, Dennis Skalski hit a power play goal and the Chargers took a 6-5 lead. Just when everyone was confident that the Chargers had pulled off their eleventh win of the season, New Hampshire tied the game with 1:51 left on the clock, sending the game into overtime.

After a 10-minute overtime, the score remained tied. The total number of assists for UAH was 16, out of which Bryan Moller had four. Next on the list was Shane Prestegard with two, and Paul Blum, Richard Sloan, Ralph Drensek and Dino Ferrante with one each.

Saturday night's game started off much like the previous night's, with New Hampshire scoring first on a power play. But three minutes later, Drensek scored his eleventh goal of the season to tie the game at 1-1. Mike Bulka then put the Chargers on top with a power play goal with 3:12 left in the first period.

The Penmen and Chargers fought back and forth over the puck for much of the second period until New Hampshire with 7:56 remaining in the game, NHC scored again, Moller scored his first goal of the night to tie the game again at 3-3. NHC scored twice more in the third and threatened to walk away with a win until Moller scored two consecutive goals, completing the hat trick to tie the game at 5-5. It looked as if UAH would tie the Penmen for the second night straight until Mike O'Connor slapped in the game-winning goal.

This victory brings the Chargers record to 11-10-1, pushing them over the .500 mark. The Chargers will face Air Force in Colorado as they attempt to continue their winning streak.

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**1987-88 Charger Hockey Schedule**

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**Intramural Basketball Results**

January 31, 1988

The Subs defeated Delta Chi Reds by forfeit
The Netters defeated Aeta Moon Pie (74-42)
Staph defeated SPMC (52-51)
The Blazers defeated ATO (37-17)
The Dodgers defeated The Bombers (57-53)
The Woondas defeated BAWD (61-35)
Sigma Chi Gamma defeated Delta Chi Dawgs by forfeit
The Stars defeated The Hoopsters (46-30)
The Dolphins defeated The Old Swillers by forfeit
The Jazz defeated The Riflemen (75-52)
The Champs defeated The BSLU (60-49)
Kappa Alpha Psi defeated PBA (81-64)
The Kettle defeated The Engineers (55-38)
The Defenders defeated The Longshots by forfeit

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**Intramural Basketball - February 6**

**COURT NUMBER ONE**

1 p.m. - Stars vs Blazers
2 p.m. - Delta Chi Dawgs vs Delta Chi Reds
3 p.m. - Staph vs Hoopsters
4 p.m. - The Subs vs ATO
5 p.m. - Independents vs Kettle
6 p.m. - The Longshots vs The Jazz
7 p.m. - Pikes vs Champs

**COURT NUMBER TWO**

1 p.m. - Aeta Moon Pie vs Engineers
2 p.m. - SPMC vs BAWD
3 p.m. - Riflemen vs Hoopsters
4 p.m. - Bombers vs BSU
5 p.m. - Suicide vs Swillers
6 p.m. - Sigma Chi Gamma vs Kappa Alpha Psi
7 p.m. - Defenders vs Netters
Lady Chargers looking for win number two

by Jenny Grace
sports reporter

Our young Lady Charger basketball squad has yet to see win number two this season, but they are getting closer.

In Wednesday night's game (Jan. 27) against Talladega, UAH really pushed themselves hard and, according to Coach Leila Nabors, "Things just started to kick in."

The starters were playing smoothly together but the flow was disrupted 13 minutes into the game when Lady Charger Tammy Petty suffered an ankle injury. Petty, one of the leading scorers for the team, had to sit out the remainder of the game.

The Lady Chargers had a strong rebounding performance from freshman Elishia Jacobs, but, while they managed to stay within 10 points of Talladega, UAH lost 60-50.

UAH came on even stronger on the following Saturday against Mississippi University for Women (MUW). According to Nabors, it was probably their best game of the season.

"We are a young team and usually we play like one. But on Saturday against MUW, you could have sworn we had a group of veterans out there," commented Nabors.

Part of the reason for the Lady Chargers newly developed confidence has to be attributed to Jacobs, who played an outstanding game. She had 21 points and shot 75 percent from the floor and the line. She also had 12 rebounds and two blocked shots.

"The stats only show part of Elishia's performance," said Nabors. "Even though she's just a freshman, she really showed some leadership on the floor, not just by her example, but by verbally communicating with the team. It's always nice to see an encouraged, fired-up player."

Still, the Lady Chargers fell just short of victory, losing to the Lady Chocs of MUW 68-66.

UAH plays again tonight at 6 p.m. in Spragins Hall against Middle Tennessee State University. This is immediately followed by the men's game against Birmingham Southern.

Come out and cheer 'em on!

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Despite a losing record, the Lady Chargers' game has improved.

photo by Hajin Kim

-Men's basketball team improves their game-

by Lara Lee
sports reporter

Even though the UAH men's basketball team has been improving their game, they seem to be going through mountains and valleys in the win-lose category.

On Jan. 18 the Chargers faced the Falcons of Montevallo at Spragins Hall. The Chargers pulled out their first home win of the year with a score of 80-75. On that high note, the Chargers traveled to Athens State to face the Black Bears. Although the team played well, the Chargers committed key turnovers at the end of the game. This allowed the Black Bears to come out on top with a score of 70-65.

From that disappointing loss, UAH turned around and played what coach Mike Scarano calls "our best game of the year" against Faulkner University. The Chargers took full control of the game, blasting Faulkner 101-87. Scarano remarked, "We made adjustments really well, both as individuals and as a team."

On another note, Charger starter Ron McCrary, who in December was ranked second in "The Sporting News" statistics of three-point shots with 57 percent, was ruled academically ineligible on Jan. 18. He is no longer playing and will be out for the rest of the season.

The next home game is Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. when the Chargers face Birmingham Southern. This game immediately follows the Lady Chargers-Middle Tennessee State University game, beginning at 6 p.m.

photo by Hajin Kim
Red Star conference deemed a huge success

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The same reason they will never have to. Their launch vehicles are so numerous, so frequently used, and so reliable, it is inconceivable they would need to go an extended period without a launch. After some launch failures, they have immediately and successfully used the same type of vehicle again without knowing why the first one failed. This is an example of the confidence they have in their rockets, knowing that random failures are to be expected and accepting that risk.

The lifetime of their satellites is gradually improving, too. Even though they are carrying out the same number of launches each year as they did 10 years ago, the average number of working satellites they have in orbit at any time is steadily increasing.

The Soviet approach to space gives them a conspicuous advantage in military capabilities. Since they launch so many satellites in so short a time—once they have in orbit a particular type of satellite, they have immediately used the same type of satellite in a matter of hours. The United States measures its satellite preparation time in terms of weeks and months. In the event of a war in which satellites become targets, this quick replacement ability would allow the Soviets to replace lost satellites quickly. This would give tremendous advantage, since troops in the field, planes in the sky, and, especially, ships on the sea are heavily reliant on satellites for communications, guidance, and weather reports.

Regarding anti-satellite systems, the Soviets have demonstrated a weapon that flies into space, heads toward a satellite, and then shatters into little pieces, obliterating the target. Little pieces might not sound like much to most people, but remember the satellite is travelling 25,000 mph in one direction and the shrapnel from the missile is travelling 25,000 mph in the other direction, making the total speed 50,000 mph in the other direction. This is enough to ruin anybody's day, especially a fragile satellite's.

The Soviet space program is not all military. The manned program, while accounting for only 10 percent of the launches, uses up a great deal more than 10 percent of the money and time. The Soviets launched their first space station, Salyut 1, in 1971, but it was lost in a launch failure and another was launched but never occupied.

The first five Salyuts were designed to last only three to four months each and hold only three people. Salyuts 6 and 7 were designed to be inhabited for two to three years each and had some technical improvements over the previous stations, including two docking ports instead of one. The Mir space station has six docking ports, has been designed to last for about 10 years, and will accommodate up to six crew members when it is fully operational.

One interesting thing about Soviet space stations is that their sizes and weights have not changed much over the years. Mir weighs only a little more than its predecessors and is actually about six feet shorter (13.1 meters vs. 15 meters) than the original Salyut 1. This consistency in size and weight is due to the fact that they are using the same launch vehicles now as they did in 1971.

These space stations have put them enormously ahead of the United States when it comes to the amount of time spent in orbit by human beings. The Soviets have spent some 120,000 man-hours in space compared to a mere 40,000 by U.S. astronauts. They have also developed second and third generation equipment for materials processing in space and are planning to launch four add-ons to Mir that will be dedicated to astronomy, life science, and materials science. One module is expected to be a small zoo and botanical garden.

The few areas the Soviets might be considered to be behind in is planetary exploration. But this is soon to change. They are poised on the verge of an intensive planetary exploration program that will last for the rest of this century.

Their major planetary exploration focus seems to be Mars. In recent years, they plan to send a cosmonaut crew to the red planet sometime in the future. Their Mars exploration will begin this year when they send two probes to Mars' moon, Phobos. These probes will/will study the surface and coordinate the rovers' research with the orbiting balloons. In 1996 and 1998, the Soviets are expected to send sample return missions to bring back the first samples from another planet. Finally, in 1992 they plan to send a long-term rover to Mars.

During this extended Mars exploration period, the Soviets won't be ignoring other areas of the solar system. They have announced plans to send a lunar polar orbiter to the moon to draw a complete map of the entire moon (something the Apollo program never did). For another 10 missions, a retriever to get rock samples from the mysterious far side of the moon (assuming the Apollo program never did), and land an automated laboratory and rover on the moon.

They are also planning another comet flyby, a mission to Saturn's moon Titan (though to be one of the most likely places in the solar system to find extraterrestrial life), and two probes outside the solar system.

All in all, the conference speakers painted a very rosy picture for the Soviet space program, making the title of the conference, "Red Star 2000: A Conference on the Soviet Space Challenge," a motivating consideration indeed. The Soviets have presented us with a challenge that may take the coordinated efforts of the entire free world to meet. Certainly it will take our country's strongest assets: engineering expertise, free enterprise, and humanitarian vision.

Extravaganza

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"Club Coca-Cola," a touring dance club featuring the music-video hits, comes to the University Center Exhibit Hall in UAH for one night only, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 and tickets are available at the UC Information Desk. "Club Coca-Cola," sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, will benefit Special Olympics. In addition, receipts from the sale of concessions—including special, first-edition "Club Coca-Cola" T-shirts—will benefit the Association for Campus Entertainment.

For more information, please contact Brenda Hopkins in UC Room 110 or call 895-6445.

Annual ping pong tournary to be held

All you closet Borgs, McEnroes and Nastases pay attention. The Second Annual UAH Valentine Ping Pong Tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, in the University Center Game Room.

The tournament is open to all faculty, staff, alumni and students. Participants must sign up in the UC Game Room by Friday, Feb. 5, at 5 p.m., and there is a $3 fee.

There will be two classes of competition, one for those who are good and one for everybody else. Cash prizes, gifts and trophies will be awarded to the top winners in each division.

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