Red Cross pleased with UAH drive

by Lonell Morrison
associate editor

When the Red Cross traveled to the University Center last Friday, Feb. 27, by no means were they prepared for what awaited them.

In the past, UAH has only been a place of moderate success in Huntsville’s local blood drives. The top output from the Alabama-Huntsville campus was that of last year when the Red Cross collected 66 units of blood from UAH students, faculty, and staff.

It was apparent early in Friday’s drive that that mark would be surpassed easily. With many first-time donors, in addition to regular givers, the UAH campus accounted for 81 units of blood in the city-wide drive, topping last year’s mark by 15 units, the highest ever for UAH. Members of the Red Cross were both pleased and surprised by the high UAH turnout.

“We’re happy to see so many people coming out, but by no means were we prepared for 81 people. We’ve never gotten this much from here,” commented one American Red Cross representative.

After a careful screening process, for health reasons, eligible donors gave readily. One official noted that the turnout would have been higher, but several people were turned away for various reasons, mostly for their own safety.

First-time donors and regulars alike were made to feel as comfortable as possible while giving the gift of blood for Huntsville, Alabama’s second largest user of blood. After giving, donors were served with juice and snacks in order to build the blood level back up.

Ready donors kept officials busy from the time they opened until the time they closed. Ready donors kept officials busy from the time they opened until the time they closed.

First-time donors and regulars alike were made to feel as comfortable as possible while giving the gift of blood for Huntsville, Alabama’s second largest user of blood. After giving, donors were served with juice and snacks in order to build the blood level back up.

Ready donors kept officials busy from the time they opened until the time they closed. Ready donors kept officials busy from the time they opened until the time they closed.

Forum will address modern revolutions

by Kim Glasgow
editor

What causes revolutions? Is it possible for a revolution to take place in the United States?

These and other questions will be addressed as History Forum ’89 looks at “Modern Revolutions,” the topic of this year’s forum. Five sessions will be presented on consecutive Tuesdays, Feb. 7—March 7. Each session begins at 12:30 p.m. and ends promptly at 1:30 p.m. Coffee will be served 15 minutes prior to the beginning of each session.

All sessions will meet in Roberts Hall, Room 419. However, if necessary, the Recital Hall of Roberts Hall will be available for larger audiences. According to Dr. Richard Gerberding, history professor, it became necessary to do this last year.

“We assume that since our figures have been growing steadily that there’ll be a good turnout. We’ve reserved the music hall again just in case the same thing happens again,” he said.

This year’s theme, “Modern Revolutions,” was decided upon because 1989 is the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. Gerberding said the French Revolution is the first modern Western revolution, which “in many ways set a pattern for important revolutions that followed...Since that revolution was so important in political history, it seemed a good year to analyze what revolutions are and why they happen.”

The important, wide-reaching political ideas dealt with in History Forums account for part of the popularity of the sessions, according to Gerberding. Past themes of the sessions have been the Persian Gulf, the Constitution, and Central America.

The History Forums are open to the public and are not designed for the specialist, stressed Gerberding. “You don’t have to be a history major or a French major or a Russian major to enjoy [the forums],” he said. “You’ll learn a lot from them no matter how much you know. If you know a lot, you’ll still learn more; if you know a little, you’ll learn a lot.”

Gerberding emphasized that UAH is lucky to have such quality speakers participating in this year’s History Forum. Henry Heller’s presentation “Theories of Modern Revolution” opened Feb. 7. Heller is a history professor at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Heller will be discussing causes and predictable patterns in revolutions. History Forum ‘89 is sponsored by the UAH department of history, the Alberta Humanities Foundation, the Friends of the Huntsville Public Library, Alpha Theta History Society, the UAH History Forum Club, and the UAH Honors Program.

Black History Month to focus on churches

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Dr. Lee Williams described the purpose of Black History Month as necessary “to reacquaint the general citizenry with the achievements, the hopes, the aspirations and the struggle of blacks in American Society.” He contends its purpose is also “to try to encourage an understanding of and an appreciation for the experiences of blacks in American society.”

Black History Month is necessary because “We study white history every day — there is a divergence of, as well as a complement of cultures in American society,” Williams said. “All we’re trying to do is make known what they [Blacks] are about: what they have contributed to our society,” he continued.

According to Williams, in many instances, there is an absence of coverage of the totality of the American experience. The histories of the Red or Indian, Brown or Chicano, and Yellow or Asian, is part of the total view. American history is just not an ethnocentric history.

This year the national theme of Black History Month is “The Role of African-American Churches in the Economic, Political and Social Development at Home and Abroad.”

To celebrate Black History Month at UAH, Williams has coordinated a series of programs beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p.m., with the appearance of Juan Williams at UAH UC Cafeteria.

Juan Williams created and wrote the PBS series “Eyes on the Prize,” which has quickly become a standard in its field. He is a reporter for the Washington Post and a commentator on the McNeil-Lehrer Report.

In addition to Juan Williams, Black History Month programs will include Dr. William D. Lawson, chairman of the department of history and social sciences at Alabama State University, Feb. 16; Dr. Clifton Pearson, chairman of the fine arts department at Alabama A&M University, Feb. 21; and The Honorable Harvey Craig and The Honorable George Grayson, Feb. 23.

The last three programs will be held in Roberts Hall, Room 419, at 8:15 p.m. All Black History Month programs will be open to the public and are presented free of charge with the sponsorship of ACE, BSA, CMA, UAH department of history, History Forum, Phi Alpha Thetas, SGA, UAH Honors Program, the University Center, and the World Issues Society. Free refreshments will be provided Feb. 14.
UAH, Intergraph cooperating on classes

by Morgan Andriulli
features reporter

Through a cooperative effort with Intergraph, the UAH School of Engineering is able to offer a class for elective credit that introduces students to the Intergraph Interpro 220 Workstation and its various software packages. In return, Intergraph receives input from the students on the effectiveness of its self-paced instructional material.

According to Jack Bielat, applications engineer for the software tutorials at UAH, the junior-level elective class offers students valuable experience on a type of computer-aided design (CAD) machine that was previously only available in the workplace.

"This experience allows the graduate/new employee to become more productive quicker. The employer will not have to spend as much time and money training the new employee on the software," said Bielat, who took the position at UAH during the fall term to enable him to work toward his master's degree in mechanical engineering.

But Bielat stressed that students interested in taking either of the ME 398 Special Topics sections do not necessarily have to be juniors or even mechanical engineering majors to take the class. ME 198, Engineering Graphics, is the only prerequisite required to take the one-credit-hour version of the class which introduces the student to I/EMS, Engineering Modeling System, the basic software package for the work station. Bielat stressed that knowledge of CAD software is applicable in the field of chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Upon completion of the course, Intergraph awards a certificate to the student.

"It looks good on a resume to have a B.S. from UAH plus class credits from the Interpro Workstation," said Bielat.

The class is being offered in three sections. The first two versions are the basic one-hour course introducing I/EMS and the three-hour version, offering I/EMS plus two software packages such as I/MILL and I/FEM. I/MILL is "Intergraphese" for their numerically controlled machining software and I/FEM is the Finite Element Analysis package.

The third version is a four-hour course which offers three software tutorial packages plus a required project. The three- and four-hour classes require a greater number of mechanical engineering classes such as Statics, Dynamics, Nature and Properties of Materials, and Mechanics of Materials.

To illustrate the usefulness of the Interpro workstation, Bielat explained how the American Society of Civil Engineers Concrete Canoe Project employed the workstations to assist in creating the mold for the latest version of the Minnow. Using plotters at Intergraph, the canoe team made a series of drawings, each illustrating a cross-section view of the canoe — literally slicing the canoe into one-inch layers from front to rear. From those plots, they cut out a foam mold of the canoe. The mold will be used to form the cement mold for the final stages of construction, according to Bielat.

"They [the Concrete Canoe team] used the workstation to carry out the first steps of the computer-aided manufacturing process," said Bielat. Bielat encouraged any student interested in taking the class to contact him through the mechanical engineering office at 895-6154.

"During the summer of '88" explained Bielat, "[Dr. Lynn] Russell [dean of engineering] met with people from Intergraph. The result was a contract with Intergraph and UAH for a software documentation program.

UAH now has eight Interpro 220 Workstations." Students at UAH use the workstations with the various software packages, then meet with representatives of Intergraph after the completion of each software section to discuss what they have learned.

DCE to present workshop on employment practices

The UAH Division of Continuing Education will present a one-day workshop on the legal aspects of employment practices on Feb. 2.

Participants in this workshop will receive the latest information on developments in the field of personnel law to gain new perspectives on how to successfully cope with the legal issues in human resource management.

The course is specifically designed for supervisors and staff of personnel departments, line managers and supervisors, attorneys specializing in the field of personnel law, and officers of small businesses with personnel responsibilities.

The workshop will be conducted by Richard I. Lehr and David J. Middlebrooks, partners in the Birmingham, Huntsville, and Mobile law firm of Sirote and Permutt. Lehr and Middlebrooks specialize in representing management in labor and employment law matters.

Course fee is $195 per person and includes instructional materials, lunch, and refreshment breaks. Legal Aspects of Employment Practices will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square. Plan to arrive 30 minutes early for registration.

For more information, please call 895-6272.

Banquet is highlight of Engineers Week

The banquet will be held Feb. 23 in the Von Braun Civic Center North Hall.

For more information, contact Dr. Bernard Schroer at 895-6361.

Thanks, UAH, for donating the gift of life at The Exponent blood drive.
Williams addresses Faculty Senate with concerns

by Marion Delaney Sampson
news reporter

At the end of the January 26 Faculty Senate meeting, Dr. Tommy Williams, chairman of the political science department and president of the Faculty Senate, addressed the Senate with some concerns. Williams said, "This business of deciding what to do has weighed heavily on me since this fall. Now we have this Sense of the Senate Resolution to decide on."

According to Williams, members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate have met in January with Dr. Allan Spitz, Martha Sims, and Dr. Louis Padulo. Also, according to Williams, members of the faculty were having to spend time needed for class preparation to deal with issues on campus.

Williams quoted from Jefferson and Locke concerning the nature of "The Social Contract" and the "right" and "duty" of the citizens to "revert when that contract has been broken."

As Jefferson listed a bill of particulars against King George III, Williams listed a series of charges about the actions of Dr. Louis Padulo.

At the end of his list, Williams said, "I don't want any action from the Senate, but I do want you to be aware of these things."

Numerous members of the senate had positive and negative comments concerning both Padulo’s actions and Williams’ speech during the meeting. The Senate decided again to ask Padulo to address them and to state that a meeting with the Executive Committee could not replace a meeting with the full Senate.

ASCE begins Miniature Bridge Building efforts

by Tom Mauter
for The Exponent

Preliminary bridge design and construction has begun on the UAH campus — that is, miniature bridge building. Mike McGuire, through the use of PC software, is analyzing possible structures for use in the ASCE Balsa Bridge Building Contest at the upcoming Southeast Regional. Actual construction will soon begin.

The concrete canoe is also progressing well. The laminated, styrofoam mold has been finished.

Nagyvary lecture features demonstration of violins

The interdisciplinary lecture, "The Chemistry of the Stradivarius," with guest speaker Dr. Joseph Nagyvary, was held this past Thursday evening in the recital hall of Roberts Hall.

The Nagyvary lecture was organized by the UAH Chemistry Club and ACS student affiliates and supported by co-sponsors from departments within the College of Science and College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Marx Pales of the UAH physics department followed Nagyvary's lecture with a practical demonstration and comparison of his 1770 Landolfi violin with Nagyvary's two-week-old premier violin. After each presentation by the distinguished professors, there was an opportunity for questions.

Dr. Jim Uber at 895-6464.

The contest is sponsored by the Huntsville chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is also providing the prizes. Anyone interested should contact Dr. William Schoner at 895-6117. Please stop by the Engineering Building, Room 149 and see the progress of the canoe. Anyone interested in helping with this or any of the upcoming events should contact Dr. Jim Uber at 895-6464.

Please support the American Cancer Society.

Coating of a high tech substance — Elmer's Glue coated with polyurethane — has been placed on the mold to provide a smooth surface.

Once the finishes are dry, reinforcement wire and concrete will be placed on the mold. The mold will then be removed and a fine, finished layer of concrete will be placed on the canoe's interior. Please come join in the fun. Work continues through weekdays as well as the weekends. Volunteers are needed.

There will be a tour of 1-865 on Wat contract has been broken."

The construction will soon begin.

The concrete canoe is also progressing well. The laminated, styrofoam mold has been finished.

In order to build a bridge of the highest strength-to-weight ratio,

The contest is sponsored by the Huntsville chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is also providing the prizes. Anyone interested should contact Dr. William Schoner at 895-6117. Please stop by the Engineering Building, Room 149 and see the progress of the canoe. Anyone interested in helping with this or any of the upcoming events should contact Dr. Jim Uber at 895-6464.

Please support the American Cancer Society.

Coating of a high tech substance — Elmer's Glue coated with polyurethane — has been placed on the mold to provide a smooth surface.

Once the finishes are dry, reinforce­ment wire and concrete will be placed on the mold. The mold will then be removed and a fine, finished layer of concrete will be placed on the canoe's interior. Please come join in the fun. Work continues through weekdays as well as the weekends. Volunteers are needed.

There will be a tour of 1-865 on Wat contract has been broken."

The construction will soon begin.

The concrete canoe is also progressing well. The laminated, styrofoam mold has been finished.

In order to build a bridge of the highest strength-to-weight ratio,

The contest is sponsored by the Huntsville chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is also providing the prizes. Anyone interested should contact Dr. William Schoner at 895-6117. Please stop by the Engineering Building, Room 149 and see the progress of the canoe. Anyone interested in helping with this or any of the upcoming events should contact Dr. Jim Uber at 895-6464.
"...this column is not a critique...it is about perspective."

by Gregory Casteel

Dirt — personally, I’m against it. I mean, who likes dirt? It gets all over your nice clothes and ruins them. You track dirt all over your carpet and make your house look awful. It’s licky and disgusting. I wish we didn’t have dirt on this planet.

But then again, if we didn’t have dirt, Whirpool would go out of business. So would Proctor & Gamble, Hoover, and a number of other companies. Just imagine all the jobs that would be lost if there was no dirt. And what about farmers? They work in dirt all the time. They would lose their jobs as well. Of course, without dirt there would be no food. Plants grow in dirt. Animals eat the plants. If there was no dirt, there would be no fruit or vegetables, and there would be no meat (since the animals would die of starvation). So without dirt we would all go hungry. But there would be nobody here to go hungry.

According to the Bible, God created man out of the dust of the field, and created woman out of the rib of man. No dirt — no human beings. And since most of the land surface of Earth is covered with dirt, without dirt Earth would be a barren, lifeless rock floating in space. I like dirt — don’t you?

In case you haven’t figured it out by now, the point of this column is not a critique of dirt. Rather, it is about perspective. Looking at dirt from the standpoint of personal convenience, we naturally see its negative qualities. But once we look at dirt from the standpoint of "the big picture," we are forced to see its positive qualities.

Once we look at dirt from the standpoint of "the big picture," we are forced to see its positive qualities.

"Well, no decision is final until it has become an action..."

Dear Editor:

Traditionally, UAH students have always rolled with the punches, enduring outrageous book prices, tuition increases, parking decals, and outrageous out-of-state housing rates. (voice in The Exponent) and frequent grumblings, but never more than that. However, recent events have shown that the student body can actually get to the point of lumbering out of action.

The grumblings now, over the change to semesters, is louder than ever. Many students, including undergraduates, graduate students, and co-op students are voicing a great deal of concern (dismay?) over the proposal, and more importantly, Dr. Padulo’s attitude towards the students, faculty, and the whole of UAH.

Dr. Padulo’s autocratic and aloof methods of decision making, his condescending attitude towards those who resist the change, and his condescending attitude towards those who do not the change, is antithesis of the whole of UAH.

Dr. Padulo has alienated a large number of students here at UAH, and that alienation by itself is more than enough to cause Dr. Padulo to change his decisions. In the past, Japan and some U.S. firms have been praised for their consensus-building management techniques where the employees all understand the goals and objectives that management has set out even while the decision is still in the conceptual stages thereby gaining bottom-up support before the decision is ever implemented. Dr. Padulo does not seem familiar with that lesson.

Besides ending this long-standing lawsuit between UAH and A&M, what good will really be accomplished by this massive change? and for that matter, what harm? The subject has never been explained in terms of long-range effects. There seem to be far too many, justifiable reasons for the change.

So now Vice President Spitz is dutifully (though mechanically) carrying out the order to smooth the rough spots over, and to explain to the student body that everything will be just great. Vice President Spitz also says the decision is final...that it is non-negotiable. But well, no decision is final until after it has become an action and that action will not take place until the fall of 1990. Who knows, maybe the next semester we will actually get to the point of lumbering out of apathy into action on their own behalf.

Sincerely,
Kevin Kline
Senior/MIS

Letters to the editor continued on page 6.

"...arguments may fall apart, [but] the truth remains..."

RE: Letter in response to Larisa Thomason’s article in the 01/25/89 issue of The Exponent

The old days? You mean like sixteen years ago? Real dark ages that period of time. Lets give equal billing because since then the "sure-deathers" have also been give plenty of vocalizing. The concept of a "pro-life" position is not to return to illegal abortions as you say but to none, with a proper definition and respect for life.

Although woman may fail at pregnancy control (birth control is a lucrative business and doing well), and arguments may fall apart, the truth remains that abortion IS the taking of an innocent child’s life. Are women forced to have abortions? Since when? By whom? Are they forced to hell bent on killing their children that they can’t even stop? Are continued to page 5

Letter Policy

The editorial board of The Exponent has established the following policies concerning letters to the editor for the 1988-89 year:

The Exponent welcomes concise letters to the editor from the UAH community. Peric, letters will not be published unless they are typed, double-spaced, and signed, very neatly. We will not type the letter and that border ding will not be published unless they are neatly typed. Mistakes will not be corrected for spelling, grammar, or punctuation.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., before the following Monday’s newspaper. All letters will be verified as authentic before they are printed, and authors must present some type of identification upon submitting a letter in person. All letters must contain an address and telephone number where the author can be reached. In the event that the author cannot be reached by The Exponent, the author’s name will be published in the following week. Names of authors will be withheld upon request; anonymous letters will be rejected.

The Exponent will publish all letters to the editor. However, if we are not able to publish all letters, the author(s) will be notified of the situation. Letters will not be published if they are not relevant or contain offensive material. Letters will not be published if they contain a threat of violence.

The Exponent will not alter the content of a letter, except for the removal of offensive material. The letter will be published in its entirety. The Exponent will not publish letters containing material that border ding will not be published unless they are neatly typed. Mistakes will not be corrected for spelling, grammar, or punctuation.

The Exponent will not allow the content of any letter to be altered. The letter will be published in its entirety. The Exponent will not publish letters containing material that border ding will not be published unless they are neatly typed. Mistakes will not be corrected for spelling, grammar, or punctuation.

Corrections

In the Jan. 25 issue of The Exponent, a reader of the Taco Night article. The article should have stated that the first 50 people to pick up tickets at the Information Booth would receive their tickets free. Also, the date the tickets would be available early last week. There are no more free tickets available.

The Exponent is sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.
"Those picketing and counseling...know what they are doing."

continued from page 4

you saying that freedom and status for a woman comes only at the expense of her ability to stuff her eggs, and that the pro-choice people are trying to make the decision for the woman. As if you don’t have the right to destroy my body or damage it. Furthermore, twenty one and a half years ago when I was a microscopic baby in my mother’s womb, her choice to raise me and not to destroy my body. I can say that now. From the time my body was first conceived, no human being has had the authority to kill me. I DEFY ANY ONE IN THE WORLD TO DISAGREE WITH THIS POINT.

There are many unknown factors that effect the decision for Pro-Life or Pro-Choice. I have been told that a woman should be allowed to abort a baby if she cannot provide a good upbringing for the child. This seems to indicate a belief that the same person will be conceived and born at a later date and perhaps in a better situation. If you believe in reincarnation, then abortion is only a minor offense. If you believe that the baby’s soul goes straight to Heaven, then abortion is a minor offense of that one chance a person has to experience creation. If you believe that life is extinguished at birth, however, the intense pressures of today’s society to make a life and death decision for you. A woman in this situation is forced to make a decision that will effect every other decision she makes for the rest of her life. Many women who have abortions decide to raise families later when they feel that they are ready. When they have their first born child, they realize what a precious thing they lost. Often this leads to deep depression and a need for counseling. This after-effect in years after the abortion.

I know how hard it is. I remember distinctly one young lady as she left the place, chauffeured out by her boyfriend. Her face was flushed pink with hurt and tears were running down her cheeks. The boyfriend was...just staring blankly straight ahead...as most of them do. The men are the hardest to reach, because all they have to do is grit it out for a few hours and then its over for them. Once they fully grasp what they’ve urged their friends to do, there won’t be any more love left to share. No, the answer is not providing an array of services for women, but to train up men in the way they should go, to assume their role as leaders, husbands, and fathers, which means taking care of, providing for, and cherishing women, which is what God intended. The AMA should regain their Hippocratic oath and rebuke the greed of doctors that leads to abortions (as Dr. Randall a former abortionist in Atlanta, recently attested to here in Huntsville).

In service to the King,
Walter F. Malmborg, Jr.
UAH grad 1986

"...every human life is the most valuable thing in existence."

To the editor:
This is in response to the editorial written by Larias Thomason in the January 25th Exponent in which she expresses her views on abortion.

I put this up for all the public to see, hear, and scrutinize: At this time nobody has the right to destroy my body or take my life. After all costs. Is there anything worse than to cease to exist forever? If there is no after-life, then there is nothing better than being made whole and healthy immediately. If you believe in reincarnation, then you believe that life is extinguished at birth, therefore the intense pressures of today’s society to make a life and death decision for you. A woman in this situation is forced to make a decision that will effect every other decision she makes for the rest of her life. Many women who have abortions decide to raise families later when they feel that they are ready. When they have their first born child, they realize what a precious thing they lost. Often this leads to deep depression and a need for counseling. This after-effect happens years after the abortion.

Contemplate the following:
YOU HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN, whether you are Pro-Life, Pro-Choice, or Not-Involved. You can change your mind at any time. How much time did you take to decide? Any at all? Did you go with your gut reaction or weigh the factors?

If you are a Christian, you are bound by the law of Love when you make this decision. Love the unborn baby, born child, grandparents, doctors, and everyone else involved. If you decide not to love the unborn child or the mother, you are breaking The Law.

More Sincerely Than You Can Imagine,
Chester Malinowski Jr. Esq.

The Exponent does not correct spelling or grammatical errors in letters to the editor. All errors are those of the individual authors.

Greg Oliver

The Exponent

Editor
Kim Glasgow
Associate Editor
Lonell Morrison
Business Manager
Sheree Barnes
Features Editor
Jane Dudley
Sports Editor
Kelly Baldwin
Reporters
Morgan Andreuill, Gregory Casteel, Terry Foote, Jennifer Grace, Ardis Morton, Pat Newcomb, Marian Sampson, James Span, Lawrence Specker, Heath Stewart, Larisa Thomason, Mary Wallace

Production Staff
Ad Designer
Lara Lee Jacobs, James Span, Don Watson
Circulation
Mohon Mullapudi
Production Assistants
Suzanne Harwray, Lawrence Specker
Photographers
Ricky Howard, Rudy Tjin
Part-time Typesetter
Marian Sampson
Proofreader
Christy Morefield
Production Assistant
Marian Sampson

To the editor:
This is in response to Ms. Thomason’s column in the January 25th Exponent. There were several things that she said in her offensive column with which I would like to take issue.

First, she spoke of the inconsistency of pro-life advocates concerning their position on rape or incest. She asked what the difference was as far as the baby is concerned. Personally, I’d have to say there is no difference. Abortion is only a minor offense. If you believe in reincarnation, then abortion is only a minor offense of that one chance a person has to experience creation. If you believe that life is extinguished at birth, however, the intense pressures of today’s society to make a life and death decision for you. A woman in this situation is forced to make a decision that will effect every other decision she makes for the rest of her life. Many women who have abortions decide to raise families later when they feel that they are ready. When they have their first born child, they realize what a precious thing they lost. Often this leads to deep depression and a need for counseling. This after-effect happens years after the abortion.

To the editor:
This in response to Ms. Thomason’s column in the January 25th Exponent. There were several things that she said in her offensive column with which I would like to take issue.

First, she spoke of the inconsistency of pro-life advocates concerning their position on rape or incest. She asked what the difference was as far as the baby is concerned. Personally, I’d have to say there is no difference. Abortion is only a minor offense. If you believe in reincarnation, then abortion is only a minor offense of that one chance a person has to experience creation. If you believe that life is extinguished at birth, however, the intense pressures of today’s society to make a life and death decision for you. A woman in this situation is forced to make a decision that will effect every other decision she makes for the rest of her life. Many women who have abortions decide to raise families later when they feel that they are ready. When they have their first born child, they realize what a precious thing they lost. Often this leads to deep depression and a need for counseling. This after-effect happens years after the abortion.

To the editor:
This is in response to Ms. Thomason’s column in the January 25th Exponent. There were several things that she said in her offensive column with which I would like to take issue.

First, she spoke of the inconsistency of pro-life advocates concerning their position on rape or incest. She asked what the difference was as far as the baby is concerned. Personally, I’d have to say there is no difference. Abortion is only a minor offense. If you believe in reincarnation, then abortion is only a minor offense of that one chance a person has to experience creation. If you believe that life is extinguished at birth, however, the intense pressures of today’s society to make a life and death decision for you. A woman in this situation is forced to make a decision that will effect every other decision she makes for the rest of her life. Many women who have abortions decide to raise families later when they feel that they are ready. When they have their first born child, they realize what a precious thing they lost. Often this leads to deep depression and a need for counseling. This after-effect happens years after the abortion.

The Exponent
"...why shouldn't the same thing work here at UAH?"

Dear Editor,

I write in response to Larisa Thompson's column (Exponent, January 18, 1989) concerning a city wide recycling project, to point out that there are plenty of people sympathetic to the recycling "cause" who would participate more if they could do so in a manner that didn't "take too much time and was more convenient." The complaints that you hear most often when you try to convince people to recycle are that it takes too much time and space and is inconvenient.

Organized curbside separation of garbage in conjunction with a stated recycling policy seems the safest and sanest route. Many cities have mandatory separation systems, and pay for the cost of garbage collection with the revenue generated by recycling.

Examine in your minds eye the average contents of the trash can nearest to you and estimate the percentage which could be recycled. 80%? 50%? What percentage of those contents are recyclable paper, cardboard or aluminum drink cans? Quite possibly 80%. My question for you is: If a whole city can't organize its trash handling in such a manner that it generates revenue, shouldn't the same thing work here at UAH? We could address the environmental crisis as well as the budget crisis for sufficient reasons to begin such a program. Why pay to have it hauled to the dump if someone is willing to pay you to take it off your hands?

Another candidate for the type of program; about which someone should speak to Bill Cling, City Council member and former Sity School Board Member, is the City School System. An organization which generates mainly paper trash.

The step which follows mandatory separation is limiting the amount of trash you can generate at any given location. I suggest that we need to consider more closely what we call "trash." Too many people will throw away a barely used item rather than consider whether or not it can be repaired or passed on to someone else. Consider The Exponent. I notice a lot that people will read it and put it directly in the nearest trash can. NEATLY FOLDED!!! Why not return it to the pile? Its use value has not been depleted.

In the shop where I work, someone brings in the morning paper, at which

For signs of life, check for pulse

Campus events and happenings

Political Science Club

The political science Club will have a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 12:10 p.m. in Morton Hall, Room 250.

The featured speaker will be Ms. Fay Dyer. She was recently elected as the first woman Republican to the Madison County Commission. Anyone interested in hearing her speak or participating in future events is invited to attend.

For more information, please contact the political science office in Morton Hall, Room 250.

Delta Chi

A belated congrats goes out to our new members initiated earlier this month: Shelton Dunn, Richard Johnson, Glenn Jones, John King, Joe Mayer, Joel Morrison, Pat Sargent, Lawrence Specker, Raymond Sumera, and Clayton Taylor.

Turning to sports, our wildly successful season started off with a loss in basketball, but we soon made up for it with wins in every other sport in which we participated -- too numerous to mention here.

With rush upon us, we are looking forward to meeting several new students and making new friends at the events we have planned on Feb. 3, 12, 17, and 20. Come join us.

Kappa Delta

The members of Epsilon Lambda would like to congratulate and welcome the first group of initiates for 1989.

Sarah Bush, Gin'a Callahan, Stephanie Cross, Lori Juencke, Francie King, Marie Letson, Becky Lawlor, Helen McClendon, Andrea Paser, Mody Sedenquist, Ginger Smith, and Heather Weaver all became members of Kappa Delta circle on Sunday, Jan. 29.

We welcome Shawn Alberson and Traci Cayton, both of whom were formally pledged on Sunday. These girls will be joining the members of our winter pledge class.

Congratulations also to Kathy Wilson (efficiency and intramurals chairperson) and to Angie Step (vice president/pledge chair) on being elected Supergirls for the month of January.

AED inductions

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) will soon be inducting new members for the 1988-89 school year. To be considered for membership, a student must have completed three semesters or five quarters of pre-medical work in college with a minimum GPA of 3.0.

AED is open to students preparing for careers in medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, optometry, podiatry, veterinary medicine, and medical technology. This organization provides contacts between students and influential members of their chosen field, as well as with other students who share their career choice.

A national membership fee of $25 will be charged to new members. Also, students will be required to submit a transcript to Dr. Debra Moriarity before they will be accepted.

If anyone would like more information concerning this organization, please contact Moriarity at 895-6045. For students who would like to be considered for membership, please sign the sheet outside the biology office in the Science Building, Room 142, before March 1.

SOTA.

Making a decision to return to school, whether it be to pursue a degree, update skills, or simply to take some classes can be a very difficult and sometimes scary thing to do. But Students Over the Traditional Age can help.

SOTA is a support group for people who are returning to school or anticipating a return to school. We offer help in study and test-taking skills, career planning and placement, tutoring, and various other assistance for activities in the academic or university areas. Along with this, SOTA offers a very friendly and relaxed social setting each Thursday at lunchtime in the University Center.

SOTA offers a $200 scholarship to students entering UAH. To be eligible for this scholarship, candidates must meet the following requirements:

* Be over age 25
* Been away from formal education (high school or college) for at least two years.
* Enrolling in their first or second quarter at UAH.

The grant is non-renewable and is awarded quarterly. Application forms may be obtained in the University Center, Room 114. The applications may be returned to SOTA, c/o SGA, UAH, Huntsville, Ala. 35899, or left in UC Room 14.

Additional information may be received by calling 856-6033 or by contacting the Student Development Services Office in UC, Room 113.

ATO

Rush has been good so far for the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega. We had our second party Saturday night, Jan. 21. The theme was "Wild Thang," and the attendance was as good as our first party. We would like to invite everyone back to the house for our next party as well. Watch The Exponent for further information.

Also on Feb. 11, Sigma Chi Gamma will have its second annual Heart-On Dance. Everyone is invited to attend this premier event. We would also like to congratulate our own basketball team on their first win over the ATO Gold at least ten of us look at daily. Ten to one is not a bad ratio of use for a newspaper. Possibly if The Exponent were funded in a similar manner, we would discover that fewer newspapers could serve the same audiences.

This is not at all a statement to be taken against The Exponent. I just want to make the point that it would save all of us money and save the environment. In the same manner, we shared more and in general used less of the world's goods. If an organized effort were made here at UAH to have a campus-wide recycling program, we would be performing a much needed service that would benefit each of us as individuals and the Earth as our collective home.

Sincerely,
Rick Campbell

Alumni Association

The UAH Alumni Association will host an art auction Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Space and Rocket Center.

Patrician Galleries, located in Marietta, GA, will conduct the auction of works by Chellag, Delacroix, Leroy Neiman, Miro, and many others. The money raised during this exciting auction will go to the Association's Alumni Scholarship program.

A preview party with a wine and cheese reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. Door prizes will be announced hourly. A $12.50 donation per person is requested and may be paid at the door. Please call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 895-6085 to make your reservation.

This is an excellent opportunity to purchase fine art while making a contribution to a worthy cause.

Graph Theory Seminar

The UAH math department is announcing a Graph Theory Seminar given by Dr. John Moseley on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 1:15 p.m.

The seminar will be in Madison Hall, Room 310, and is titled "Subjective Statistical Analysis of Bach, Haydn, and Mozart."
Garner draws standing-room-only crowd

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

A standing-room-only crowd in the UC cafeteria was entertained this past Friday night by the comedy and magic of Bob Garner. The event was part of the Family Night Out series and was sponsored by the University Center.

Garner, who has appeared on HBO, Showtime, and P.M. Magazine, as well as performed in major hotels and clubs, beguiled the audience for more than an hour with his magic and his hilarious facial expressions and jokes. Garner picked unsuspecting audience members to assist him in some of his tricks, ranging from card tricks to the famous sawing-in-half a lady, this time using an electric saw.

One of the interesting tricks performed by Garner was when he swallowed needles and thread separately and then pulled them out of his mouth completely threaded. The audience was amazed, including one little girl overheard to say, "How did he do that?"

Garner also performed magic with his parrot, Dante, who made a big hit with the youngsters in the audience. The bird, who travels with Garner on the road, is a 3-year-old Indian ring neck parrot.

The show culminated with Garner pulling money out of the air to the accompaniment of the William Tell Overture, better known as the theme to the Lone Ranger. His final feat was making Dante disappear.

An Ohio native, Garner started doing magic when he was 8 years old and turned professional when he was 20. He majored in marketing in college and said that is what his act is about. He is essentially marketing himself when he is on the stage. When asked if his magic is of his own invention, Garner said, "I take classics that people haven't seen in a long time and add my own stuff."

He has been nominated for the prestigious Novelty Variety Awards as College Entertainer of the Year. This puts him in good company, according to Garner, with the likes of David Copperfield and Billy Joel among others who have been nominated in different categories.

Suggs returns to UAH with "saltwater music."

One of Florida's premier performers will be returning to Huntsville. Del Suggs, popular singer/songwriter and recording artist, brings his guitar to the University Center to perform on February 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

In a concert jointly sponsored by the University Center, the Constanza Orchestra of Romania will perform in the University Center to perform on February 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Constanza Orchestra of Romania to perform in University Center

In a concert jointly sponsored by the UAH music department and the University Center, the Constanza Orchestra of Romania will perform in concert in the University Center Exhibit Hall on Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

In a concert jointly sponsored by the Association for Campus Entertainment and the University Center, the Constanza Orchestra of Romania will perform in concert in the University Center exhibit hall on Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Constanza Orchestra of Romania to perform in University Center

In a concert jointly sponsored by the UAH music department and the University Center, the Constanza Orchestra of Romania will perform in concert in the University Center Exhibit Hall on Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Constance Orchestrette of Romania to perform in University Center

In a concert jointly sponsored by the UAH music department and the University Center, the Constanza Orchestra of Romania will perform in concert in the University Center Exhibit Hall on Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Poularikas performs with Huntsville Chamber Orchestra

Barbara Poularikas performed the Haydn "Concerto in C Major" with the Huntsville Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Marx Pales, Jan. 20 and 21 in the Playhouse of the VBCC. She made this demanding piece sound easy and, as always, it was enjoyable to hear.

In addition, the orchestra performed Bach's Symphony number 1 and Beethoven's Symphony number 1. These two pieces provided some interesting contrasts for historical purposes, but are not particularly notable works musically.

Delta Zeta prepares for February mixers

The members of Delta Zeta would like to thank Rhonda Kyle, Karen Johnson, Leigh Leonard, Kim Port, Lisa Davis, Ola Luther, and Mary Soyc for their time and dedication in the past year as our officers.

We look forward to our mixers with Sigma Chi and ATO in February. The month of February is going to be very busy, but we are looking forward to the excitement.

Delta Zeta is proud of our chapter for acquiring the highest GPA for the fall term among the National Panhellenic sororities at UAH.
Free Legal Council
Available to all currently enrolled students.

An attorney will be available on the following dates/times:

February 3, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
February 10, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
February 17, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
February 24, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
March 3, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
March 10, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
March 31, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
April 7, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
April 14, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
April 21, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
April 28, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
May 5, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
May 12, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
May 19, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
May 26, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Call the SGA Office at 895-6428 for an appointment.
When you call please have the following information ready for the secretary:
* Brief idea of problem
* Name and number
Women’s Club presents “Fashion in the Sheets”

by Ardis Morton

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 20, the UAH Women’s Club presented a unique fashion show entitled “Fashion in the Sheets.” The fashions were provided by West Point Pepperell and modeled by UAH students and faculty. The reason this was not just another typical fashion show was the outfits were handmade from sheets. Yes, the same type of sheets that may be on your bed right now, and the models looked fabulous in them!

The first four ladies to come on stage modeled coordinated coats in foam green and red, all made from blankets. Ulla Doane, Ginny Frazier, Laura Atkins, and Ann Boucher did a fine job of paving the way for the rest of the models.

The pieces ranged from mini-length to the floor-length ensemble that Shirley Tenbrunsel wore. Upon seeing her, one spectator commented, “Oh, but she would look elegant in anything.” Another interesting piece was the robe that was made from a thick comforter.

Mary Beth Magahan was ready for a night out in her black dress and black lace hose. Vernice Caveness, on the other hand, was ready for a quiet night in, wearing a jade pant suit. The men were natural models as they smiled while “strutting their stuff.” Paul Blum showed off his legs in a pair of jean shorts and Paul Brand was called “simply adorable” in a crisp white tennis outfit.

Of course there was the grand finale of the wedding party. The young bride wore a lovely patterned wedding dress with ruffles and a full skirt, a deep cut back, and a bow at the waist. The models were Sue Duthie, Dr. Benjamin Grimes, John Harrison, Janice Moore, Katie Schroer, Joan Williamson, and those mentioned previously.

The audience seemed to enjoy the presentation. Some even scribbled down pattern numbers to try making these fashions themselves, perhaps the next time Castner Knott has a white sale.

The Fashion show was coordinated by co-chairman Ulla Doane, secretary of the Women’s Club, and Renee Mooney of Alumni Affairs. Committee members, who also worked to make the show a success included Hazeline Graves, Betty Clunie (Women’s Club, president), Mae Wu, Mary Summerlin, Gladys Jones, and Elizabeth Geram. Mooney noted that the proceeds from the luncheon, as well as the raffle, will go towards the Women’s Club Scholarship Fund.

Le Cercle Franpais

Prizes awarded for best costumes

Mardi Gras Celebration

Sat., Feb 4th, Doogin house 7-10 PM

National defense graduate program offering three-year fellowships

The National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship Program is offering three-year fellowships in Science and Engineering. These fellowships are open to U.S. citizens (not permanent residents) who are seniors or first-year graduate students.

A student should submit an application, transcripts, three letters of recommendation, and general GRE scores highly recommended (if available). Deadline for applying is March 1, 1989.

For an application or more information, contact the Graduate Office, Research Institute, Room M-17, or phone 895-6002.

Women’s Club presents “Fashion in the Sheets” by Ardis Morton

“Mississippi Burning” handles sensitive issue with care, skill

by Lawrence F. Specker

The film “Mississippi Burning” is attracting a lot of attention and causing a lot of controversy. The reason is simple. “Mississippi Burning” is a movie on a subject that is sensitive issue with care, skill and always has been an issue of great concern throughout American history. That issue, of course, is race relations within the United States.

“Mississippi Burning” falls into a minority of movies, designed to do more than merely entertain. It is a film intended not to comfort people with an inaccurate, glossy picture of reality, but instead to shock them up with the ugly side of the way things were, and still are, in some ways.

Of course, a movie doesn’t have to be good to be controversial. As a matter of fact, a movie such as this could easily be intended to exploit an uneasy situation rather than to study it and reveal it. So “Mississippi Burning” is open to criticism just as with any other movie.

Does the film rely on cliches rather than believable characters and situations? No more than necessary. Does it dramatize its real life basis, the 60s’ Civil Rights movement traveled? Of course it does. It is, after all, just a movie, and a case of the best against the worst, a situation rather than to study it and reveal it. So “Mississippi Burning” is open to criticism just as with any other movie.

The conflict the movie is centered on is a case of the best against the worst, where the battle lines are clearly drawn. In some ways, I feel this is inaccurate, but I also feel that “Mississippi Burning” overcomes the limitations of the medium to give audiences an honest, accurate sense of the general feel of the days of public segregation, Klan power, and hate.

The bottom line for many prospective viewers is this question: “But is it boring?” Well, it isn’t. “Mississippi Burning” runs right to two hours in length, but you won’t notice the passage of time while you’re sitting in the theater. I guarantee that you’ll still be on the edge of your seat at times, waiting for the good guys to fight back and win — but you’ll be scared to death that they won’t.

And you will be paralyzed with fear and loathing by the racial violence on the screen, which is a thousand times scarier than anything Freddie Kreuger could come up with. You might even, like me, develop a strong need to listen to Metallica’s “...And Justice For All,” just to wash the taste of pure redneck bigotry out of your mouth.

As I mentioned above, the acting is fantastic. This is especially true of the leading characters, FBI Special Agents Anderson and Ward played respectively by Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe. Both of these guys have been so hot this year that it’s really pointless to go on. A year ago, I had never heard of William Dafoe. Then there was “Platoon,” followed by “Off Limits,” and “The Last Temptation of Christ.”

“Mississippi Burning” is the story of what happens when agents Anderson and Ward go into a small Mississippi town looking for three missing civil rights activists. They encounter a snake pit of Klan tyranny, and each man has his own ideas of how the situation should be dealt with. They have to resolve their own conflict before they can get anywhere against the Klan, if they can.

I strongly encourage everyone to go see “Mississippi Burning.” As I said, it’s a fairly rare kind of movie. It’s one that will make you think.
Chargers enjoy success against St. John’s

by Jennifer Grace

It was a cold weekend in Huntsville for St. John’s University – on the ice that is. In Friday night’s game, the Chargers started off a little slow in the first period, and the teams were tied at one goal a piece. But then in the second period, UAH answered St. John’s second goal with a series of four consecutive goals, two of which were scored by right wing Mike O’Connor completing his hat trick for the night. O’Connor was assisted once by freshman Doug MacDonald and twice by Richard Sloan.

Sloan had the favor returned in the third period as he scored UAH’s sixth goal, assisted by O’Connor. The other goals were scored by Ralph Dreneck with an assist from Denis Skapeni, Paul Scott assisted by O’Connor, and a virtually unassisted 25 yard goal from Denis Skapeni. The Chargers went home with the 7-2 victory.

Head Hockey Coach Doug Ross commented, “We didn’t have a very good first period, but we came on strong in the second and third periods. Our preparation during the past week in practice wasn’t good either with a few of the guys sick or injured and having to miss practice. Tomorrow night we need to put together three good periods instead of just two.”

The Chargers seemed to stick to that plan on Saturday night as they romped over St. John’s 10-1, this time before their largest crowd of fans this season.

UAH’s second leading scorer, Sean Kelly, started off the Charger’s scoring rampage just 27 seconds into the first period. He was assisted by Brian Moller and Dino Ferrante. Richard Sloan scored the next two goals, one at the end of the first period, and another toward the beginning of the second. He was assisted twice by Mike O’Connor, and once each by Mike Quinnenville and Paul Scott. O’Connor then casually tucked in his “goal dis jour” at the 4:40 mark in the second period, assisted by Quinnenville and Kelly.

Freshman Todd Awender wanted a quick piece of the action and didn’t waste any time in putting his two pucks in the net. Awender, assisted by Ralph Dreneck and Mike Bulka, scored his first goal with 3:46 left in the second period. Thirty seconds later, he scored goal number six for the Chargers, again assisted by Bulka. Sloan came back in to claim his hat trick for the night, assisted by O’Connor and Doug McDonald.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the ice, Charger goalie Chris Parsons had 10 saves and no goals scored. He was replaced in the third period by sophmore Randy Resek.

The UAH scoring trend continued with goals from Sean Kelly, assisted by Dino Ferrante and Brian Moller, and a goal from Moller, assisted by Kelly and Ferrante. Then, just when the fans thought St. John’s had already taken off their skates, Greg Molnar put in the Johnies’ one and only goal of the night.

Mike Bulka then put Charger scoring into double figures with goal number 10 with 4:04 left in the game. He was assisted by Awender and Quinnenville. Resek ended a good night in goal with 14 saves.

Aside from the two victories, Charger hockey fans enjoyed several between-period events, such as an ice skating exhibition from two talented young figure skaters, a mini-scrimmage game between two teams of “Termites,” and of course the infamous Bentley Pontiac shootout, where members of the audience compete to see who can put the most pucks in the net for $50. UAH student James Higgins claimed that victory and the money for Friday night’s game.

UAH defeats St. Johns 10-1 in Friday night’s game. photo by Rudy Tjhin

Be selective about your electives.

Don’t wait ’till after college to discover what would have been the most useful elective courses. You’re looking at one now Air Force ROTC builds confidence, builds ability, builds a future. Choose the elective that’ll put you on top, today and tomorrow.

CAPT HAU
826-4355

Air Force ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

The following are the results of the intramural basketball games played Jan. 29.

North Court

Sigma Chi Gamma defeated Pikes 75-29;
Staph defeated Homeboys 102-47;
BSU defeated Loose Tolerances 49-38;
ATO NADS defeated ATO Blue 64-28;
Horsemen defeated Dino and the Dinosaurs 69-44;
ATO Gold defeated Delta Chi 61-10;
Warriors defeated Trouble Shooters 67-65;
KAP Showtime defeated Dawgs 60-30.

South Court

Champs defeated Dicemen 87-26;
Air Force defeated Blue Demons 57-53;
Dolphins defeated Running Microwaves 66-61;
Kettle defeated Tough 65-49;
MCCC defeated Sons of Canute 46-36;
Fastbreak defeated Bulldights 67-45;
SPMC defeated Wolverines 57-36;
Old Swillers defeated Flying Colors 75-29;
Mavs defeated Dinosaurs 49-48;
Predators defeated Sturr 52-34.

Bombers defeated Court Potatoes 57-24;
Bushwackers defeated Showtime 54-49.

Men’s basketball team suffers pair of disappointing losses

by Heather Stewart

The UAH’s men’s basketball team had two disappointing losses coming Monday, Jan. 23, against Delta State 91-74 and Thursday, Jan. 26, against the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 84-49.

Impressive efforts were put forth Monday night by UAH’s Thomas Jones who had 14 points and six rebounds and by Charlie Holly with 11 points and five rebounds.

UAH lost big Thursday night with the confident Gamecocks improving their record to 13-1, while the Chargers fell to 5-13. High scorers of this game were Robert Lee Sanders of Jacksonville with 29 points, and Thomas Jones of UAH who had a total of 24 points.
Columbus College submits resignation to SAA

Columbus College has submitted a formal resignation to the Southeastern Athletic Association membership, effective immediately. The resignation came after Columbus began negotiations to form another conference with several Georgia and South Carolina area schools. The negotiations included Armstrong State, which also began as a charter member of the SAA.

The three remaining schools in the SAA are UAH, Longwood College, and Lincoln-Memorial University. They, along with Columbus College will continue their tournament and regular season competition for the remainder of this year and for 1989-90.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

The Clark County School District projects 77 new schools in the 90's!

Urban Interviews to be conducted in Huntsville on February 3 - 4.

Call (702) 799-5066 as soon as possible, 7:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

P.S.T. to schedule an interview. An application will be sent immediately.

EEO/AA Employer

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040


ENTREPRENEURS

Learn how to teach and conduct your own no money down real estate seminars. Highest commission paid to instructors.

Send $19.95 to Zero Down Seminars, 805 East Idaho, Boise, Idaho 83702 for your catalogs. Don't delay, start tomorrow.

LASER PRINTER USERS!!

HP and Apple laser printer toner cartridges can be recycled! Huge $5 savings. For details call RANDMONT at 1-800-332-3658

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

COLUMBUS COLLEGE

by Berke Breathed

Word Processing by Graphic Magic

Resumes • Student Papers • Desktop Publishing

Experienced with APA Guidelines. Same day service, free pick up and delivery, editing assistance available. Reasonable rates. Call Susan, 830-5092.

The Exponent is looking for a few good writers. If you are interested, come by our office at UC 104, or call 895-6090.

PREGNANT NEED HELP?

Call Pregnancy Hotline 533-3526

Circle K Club

Circle K International (CKI) is kicking this month off with a "V.I.P. Party" for prospective members on Friday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at transitive member Rich Thigpen's house.

Recently, CKI elected chairpersons for its committees. These chairpersons include Jeff Billings for the newsletter; Cindy Berry and Marty Driver for recruitment and public relations; Delana Perry for programs and projects; Sharee Palmer for social; and Bill Pope for fund raising; Dai Chu for scrapbook; and Rudy Tjin for phone committee.

Las Vegas, Nevada

The Clark County School District projects 77 new schools in the 90's!

Urban Interviews to be conducted in Huntsville on February 3 - 4.

Circle K Club

Circle K International (CKI) is kicking this month off with a "V.I.P. Party" for prospective members on Friday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at transitive member Rich Thigpen's house.

Recently, CKI elected chairpersons for its committees. These chairpersons include Jeff Billings for the newsletter; Cindy Berry and Marty Driver for recruitment and public relations; Delana Perry for programs and projects; Sharee Palmer for social; and Bill Pope for fund raising; Dai Chu for scrapbook; and Rudy Tjin for phone committee.

Las Vegas, Nevada

The Clark County School District projects 77 new schools in the 90's!

Urban Interviews to be conducted in Huntsville on February 3 - 4.

Call (702) 799-5066 as soon as possible, 7:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. P.S.T. to schedule an interview. An application will be sent immediately.

EEO/AA Employer

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040


ENTREPRENEURS

Learn how to teach and conduct your own no money down real estate seminars. Highest commission paid to instructors.

Send $19.95 to Zero Down Seminars, 805 East Idaho, Boise, Idaho 83702 for your catalogs. Don't delay, start tomorrow.

LASER PRINTER USERS!!

HP and Apple laser printer toner cartridges can be recycled! Huge $5 savings. For details call RANDMONT at 1-800-332-3658

ESSAYS & REPORTS

16,278 to choose from — all subjects

Center Catalog Today with Visa/MC or C.O.D.

1-800-351-0222

Or. rush. $2.00 to: Essays & Reports

1122 Idaho Ave. #105-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Custom research also available — all levels
UAH Celebrates BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Juan Williams
Washington Post
Political Reporter Commentator for PBS “MacNeil-Lehrer Report” and author of Eyes on the Prize

University Center Cafeteria
FREE REFRESHMENTS
February 14 - 8:15 p.m.

Dr. William D. Lawson
Keynote Address
February 16 - 8:15 p.m.
Roberts Hall - Rm. 419

Dr. Clifton Pearson
Art Slideshow
February 21 - 8:15 p.m.
Roberts Hall - Rm. 419

The Honorable Harvey Craig and the Honorable George Grayson
Denouement
February 23 - 8:15 p.m.
Roberts Hall - Rm. 419

Sponsored by:
Association for Campus Entertainment
Black Student Association
Campus Ministry Association
Department of History
History Forum
Phi Alpha Theta
Student Government Association
University Center
UAH Honors Programs
World Issues Society