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University of Alabama in Huntsville

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The Exponent

Wednesday, February 15, 1989

University announces honors program

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Dr. Allan Spitz, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has announced that UAH will have an honors program beginning with the 1989-90 school year.

In announcing the program, Spitz said, "I think there is a clear indication with the development of this program of a commitment by the involved faculty to add another dimension of quality to the university."

For a number of years, the concept of an honors program has been discussed at UAH. In 1986 the deans discussed an honors program with Spitz. In response to this discussion, Spitz asked a faculty committee chaired by Dr. Brian Martine to do a feasibility study of such a program at UAH. This committee gave its unanimous endorsement to the concept and after studying a number of models of University honors programs, made some suggestions about what should comprise an honors program at UAH.

Spitz appointed Dr. Ann Boucher as director of the UAH honors program in 1987. After extensive conversations with UAH faculty and deans, Boucher chaired a committee to develop a comprehensive proposal for the honors program. This proposal has been the work of representatives from all areas of the university, and has been adopted by Spitz.

According to Boucher, the honors program will have three parts: (1) freshman/sophomore level honors requirements parallel to some of the General Education Requirements (GER); (2) a structured approach to co-curricular activities (Honors Forum); and (3) junior and senior level interdisciplinary seminars. Also on the senior level will be a requirement for an independent research project.

Boucher said, "Because of the nature of UAH, we have tried to devise a program that students can enter at various points.

First-time freshmen will be invited to participate based on a 3.5 GPA (on a scale of 4.0) and an ACT score of 27 (with English and Math scores of 25 or better, SAT of at least 560 on verbal and 560 on math). Students who do not meet these criteria may be eligible for entry after two terms at UAH with a GPA of 3.5.

First-year offerings in the honors program will include English 105, EH 105 will be in lieu of EH101 and EH102 and will be required of even those students who have had AP English in high school, as well as a 100-level math course in some Honors Forums. This program is anticipated to begin in the second year along with additional 100-level courses and some interdisciplinary seminars, according to Boucher. She anticipates that research projects would begin in the third year of the program.

According to Boucher, "This program will provide a sense of community and a challenge to students and faculty. It is a way of serving better a particular group of our students." But more than that, she continued, "honors education is a strong commitment to a liberal education and helps make education an exciting, challenging, almost joyful experience." She envisions that the program will draw on what is being done as well as add to what is being done at UAH.

Boucher defines honors education as a challenging education that asks students to take more responsibility for their own education.

"It will be faculty and students in a classroom that define what honors education at UAH will be," she said.

Dr. Brian Martine commented on how enthusiastic the faculty has been in supporting further consideration of an honors program. According to Martine, "This will be extremely valuable, not only for the students actually involved in the program but also will engender serious discussion of topics that are of concern to all of us — faculty and students alike in a way that will draw together varying disciplinary perspectives."

Any one interested in further information about the UAH honors program may contact Dr. Ann Boucher at 895-6450.

SGA free legal counsel appreciated by students

by Jane M. Dudley
features editor

Two local attorneys are providing free legal counsel to UAH students, under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

Josh O. Kelly III, of Johnston, Johnston & Moore, and James Tolleson, both UAH alumni, will answer any kind of legal questions. So far, according to Tolleson, there have been tenant-landlord and divorce questions, but not yet any traffic questions or criminal matters.

According to Kelly, SGA President John Ortiz approached him with the idea of starting this service after learning how popular such legal counseling has been at other universities. Apparently it is as popular here.

Attorney blocks are usually full, so students are advised to call ahead. However, they will try to fit in "walking," Kelly said.

While the attorneys will try to answer any legal question, there may be matters which are too big to handle in a short meeting. In such a case, said Tolleson, "I tell them to consider hiring an attorney, though not necessarily me."

There are cases which can be handled without an attorney, but would benefit from some good advice. For instance, you do not need an attorney for a case in small claims court. The atmosphere isn't very formal and the judges "try to put you at ease," said Tolleson.

In small claims court, there are certain things that have to be proven for a case to be won. The attorneys can advise students what these things are, what documents to bring, and other tips to make the day in court less difficult.

To make an appointment for free legal counsel, call the SGA office at 895-6428. The person who answers the call will ask for your name and a brief description of the problem. However, Kelly wanted to emphasize that "you do NOT have to tell that person answering the phone what the problem is. That information is completely confidential. If the problem is simple and routine, such as a landlord-tenant question, you might want to mention it. But if you don't want to say, you do NOT have to."

The service will run on Fridays through May 26, except for March 17 and 24.

Career day geared toward business majors

by Michael Anthony
intern news reporter

Sponsors for the Administrative Science Career Information Day eagerly await their day to introduce students to opportunities that await them upon graduating. This event will be held Wed., Feb. 15, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the University Center.

"I strongly urge that all students attend because I know how useful it can be in helping them to decide upon their careers," said Lori Lawler, assistant director of UAH Career Planning and Placement Office.

The biggest problem that we have is not enough student attendance," she continued.

Members of the project, sponsored jointly by the CPPD and the College of Administrative Science, concurred.

"I hope this year's turnout is even better than last year's," said Dr. Margaret Bond, head of the economics and finance contingent. "I would even hope some high schools could attend," Dr. K.J. Tan, UAH professor of finance, will assist students who participate in this area.

Bond notes that they are planning two displays, which the Finance Club and the Economic Honors Society will create for their individual disciplines.

Bond is also trying to obtain a computer to help generate interest. Finally, a lottery is also under consideration.

Steve Floyd of the UAH management information systems department said, "The [Career Information] day is an excellent idea and I am looking forward to explaining to students just what MIS is all about."

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will assist, as will industry people who will be coming by the MIS booth periodically throughout the day, added Floyd.

"Although I've never done this sort of thing before, I am looking forward to it," said Dr. Walter Batchelder of the UAH accounting department. "We want to attract the very best students to accounting. It is one of the most difficult subjects to be the best in but some of the most rewarding, both financially and in service to the community," he continued.

The Accounting Club is pretty active and
Off campus housing kept safe by maintenance

by Marian Delaney Sampson

Bill Pyburn, maintenance worker; Jesse Wade, housing maintenance superintendent; and Millie Anglin, director of campus housing, spoke with The Exponent about the condition of off-campus housing raised by recent allegations of Suzanne Stone. Stone was interviewed for an article published in the Jan. issue of The Exponent, about off-campus housing. Wade added, "We've worked with her a long time. Her statements are not false, but not the whole truth either."

According to Pyburn, "86 of 88 apartments have new frost-free refrigerators and... Normal maintenance is being done or has been done," Wade said. "The interiors look rough, but the interiors have been kept up as well." He added that approximately 40 to 50 percent of the apartments have new stoves.

According to Anglin, "A decision was made approximately two years ago to do refurbishment on an as-needed basis — when it looked like off-campus housing would be sold." Pyburn said that 95 percent of the people who live in off-campus housing like it.

Citing lack of personnel and budgetary constraints, Anglin said that things have improved greatly in the last three years. Pyburn added that when the residents move out of the apartments "I go in, and when I finish I feel that I would live in them and I would let my son live in them."

CPPO offers Administrative Science Career Day

continued from page 1

will assist in Career Information Day, he added.

Dr. Dan Sherman, Marketing coordinator, said it would be a good idea for students to attend and get exposure to the career opportunities available. American Marketing Association and National Management Association members will help provide that information and will have displays at the event.

Besides UAH faculty and students involved in the project, there will be other members of the community participating. Karen Troutman, program coordinator of Huntsville's Small Business Development Center, said she likes being involved to help promote entrepreneurship as a viable career.

"We will have tables set up with counselors [in attendance] to talk about what to do to start up a small business, and to talk about the various support systems available," she continued.

The SBDC consistently utilizes UAH student research teams to design feasibility plans and financial packages to aid small businesses in Huntsville.

Sgt. Glenn Grady will also participate. Grady, who is a UAH graduate and a former loan and finance officer, is now in the National Guard. He will conduct the resume and interviewing workshops.

"UAH is a great school, but it offers no preparation for real life," said Grady. "We will try to bridge that gap.

Grady offered many opinions as to why some students succeed in the job market while others fail.

"It is not the best qualified applicant, but the one who understands job-hunting techniques that will get the job," he said.

Grady then added "Since I spend 99 percent of my time dealing with Huntsville businesses, I qualify to teach the specifics necessary to the real world."

Tentative speakers and/or panel members for the day's festivities will include: James R. Daniel, CEO and treasurer, SCI Corporation (or his representative); Barbara Sutter, McCormick as Development representative; and several local businesses that will participate in the event.

The UAH community was saddened to hear that Associate Professor Emeritus Robert D. O'Neal died Jan. 27, 1989. O'Neal received his doctoral in Spanish from Florida State University in 1966 and joined the UAH faculty in 1967. He will be remembered for his active participation in AAUP and in a variety of campus-wide committees. He was the first full-time professor of Spanish and served with distinction as chairman of the department of modern foreign languages.

O'Neal took medical retirement in 1984. A memorial book fund to benefit the UAH Library has been established in O'Neal's honor. Checks should be made out to the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and mailed to 316 Roberts Hall, Attn: O'Neal Committee.

THE PART-TIME JOB THAT COMES WITH $5,040 FOR COLLEGE.

While you're in college, a part-time job that offers good training, usually takes only one weekend a month plus two weeks Annual Training, and pays over $80 a weekend to start would be worth looking into. But this one offers even more, up to $5,040 for college with the Montgomery GI Bill.

So if you could use a little help getting through school—the kind that won't interfere with school—stop by or call:

Sgt. Salem or Sgt. First Class Kirby

539-7431

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE
Forum to address care of AIDS victims
by Lonell Morrison
associate editor

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m., a public forum will be held at the UAH Clinical Science Center at 109 Governors Drive. The upcoming forum, which plans to address the issue of the AIDS epidemic that has ripped through American society throughout the 1980s, will be free of charge.

"What do we owe people with AIDS" is the title of the public forum that will be sponsored by the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. Although the forum will be directly geared towards professional people that work with AIDS patients, the forum will be open to the general public.

Dr. Gregory Pence, an associate professor of philosophy in the School of Medicine and the School of Humanities at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, will be the speaker. Also planned to speak is the Madison County health officer, Lawrence Robey, M.D. He is clinical assistant professor of family medicine at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care.

Robey plans to directly address the issue of AIDS in Madison County, while Pence’s lecture will include the treatment of victims of plagues (including AIDS), who is to blame for AIDS, ethical issues in testing, and controversies over AIDS testing among other vital issues related to the AIDS virus.

One of the biggest problems with the AIDS virus has been the misconceptions associated with the disease. Many people do not have all the facts. Although we may never have all of the facts about AIDS, the more you know about AIDS, the more you can help.

Such misconceptions may be a contributing factor to low turnout at blood drives. Coincidentally, the topic of blood supplies and the AIDS virus will also be addressed by Pence.

Fertility program helping women with health care
by Pat Newcomb
features reporters

Alternative natural birth control and pregnancy planning will be discussed in classes on fertility awareness offered at the Women’s Community Health Center during February and March. According to the pamphlet being circulated by the Alabama Fertility Awareness Services, fertility awareness is a simple means of determining which days in each cycle a woman can and cannot get pregnant.

The classes are taught from a physiological and anatomical standpoint, said Sara Rose, director of Alabama Fertility Awareness Services. “Women come away from the classes with a knowledge of what is happening in their bodies,” said Rose.

The classes will teach women how to chart signs and symptoms from their bodies and learn how to apply these symptoms to their own personal needs. The program will help women be more involved in their own health care, said Rose.

“I want to stress that this is not the rhythm method of birth control, which is guesswork, but is scientifically validated,” she added.

The introductory sessions on fertility awareness will be held Feb. 16 and 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at a cost of $15 per person. The amount for the introduction sessions can be deducted from the cost of the fertility classes.

All classes will include books and written materials, as well as two follow-up private sessions. The class on achieving pregnancy will be held March 9, with a registration deadline of March 1. The class on birth control will be offered in two sessions beginning March 9, with a registration deadline of March 8. For more information, contact Sara Rose or a staff member at 533-9228.

Forum to address care of AIDS victims

The forum, which is funded in part by the Alabama Humanities Foundation as an activity of its speaker’s bureau, has been approved for two continuing medical education credit hours for physicians. The seminar is also part of the Prescription For Health free public lecture series presented monthly by the School of Primary Medical Care. The program will begin at 7 p.m., one half hour earlier than other seminars in the series.

For more information, please call the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office at 551-4424.

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ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
announces
AUDITIONS for
“STRANGE” TALENT NIGHT
March 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. on the UC Cafeteria stage

If you (or your group) are chosen by the audition judges as one of the 3 to 5 "Strange" acts, you will be one of the opening acts for comedian Eddy Strange on Saturday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m.

A panel of "Strange" judges (including Eddy Strange) will choose a first and second place winner who will receive $75 and $25 respectively.

Plus... "Strange" trophies and consolation prizes.

Applications may be picked up at the ACE office (UC 106) or at the UC Information booth.

Applications must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 9.

For more information, please call Don at 895-6428.

The judges reserve the right to place a time limit on each act.

The decisions of the judges are final.
...in the past several weeks, we have had to cut... announcements due to space

by Kim Glasgow

Usually, I don't reply to letters to the editor that criticize The Exponent. However, I am directing this one toward last week's letter from Beth Gonsewski about student apathy and The Exponent's campus newspaper. Most of Ms. Gonsewski's letter concentrated on the fact that too many times, student apathy is the "scapegoat" for all unattended meetings and events. But because she chose to include the campus newspaper in her letter, I would like to respond to her statements about being "disappointed in the recent turn of events in [Circle K International]'s relationship with The Exponent." This is also for anyone who has wondered why a submitted announcement or article may have been cut.

I have given a great deal of thought to this. Former editor Nancy Parker began the "pulse" page for campus events and announcements several years ago. Clubs and organizations were urged to submit announcements so that everything would fit. This is what I have to do.

The production staff and I try very hard to keep announcements on the "pulse" page. One thing I've noticed recently may be of interest. In the Feb. 8 issue alone, there were roughly 56 inches of copy for that page. The entire page, minus the "pulse" banner, contains only 48 inches, which shrinks down to roughly 42 inches when headline space is allotted. Also, when clubs submit photographs for publication, that takes up another six to eight inches of space. So it is not unusual to have one or two lines of copy cut in the past six months or so, the "pulse" page has averaged approximately 48 inches of copy per issue, plus another six inches every other week for photographs.

Since I became editor in September 1988, not a week has gone by when I didn't have to cut lines and/or paragraphs out of announcements so that everything would fit. This is what I have to do when we receive more copy than there is room for. In the particular case (Feb. 1) that you were speaking of, we had received four letters to the editor and roughly 56 inches of club announcements copy. I chose not to leave out any of the letters because the campus newspaper strives to be an open forum for the UAH community's opinions. Also, I chose not to leave out any of the letters because, since we are a weekly newspaper, it would cause the letter to be outdated if it were postponed until the following week.

In the Feb. 1 issue, we had enough copy for 13 pages, possibly 13 1/2, but The Exponent can only expand in multiples of four pages. As a result, we had to go either 12 or 16 pages, which has occurred several times in the past six weeks. For this issue, rather than spending Monday and Tuesday looking for almost three pages of filler, I chose to take the paper down to 12 pages.

I would like to take the CKI article from the Feb. 1 issue as an example to explain how articles get cut. This is not an attack on Circle K, because it is applicable to announcements and press releases, as well as articles written by Exponent staff members. When editing, I try to cut as little as possible from submissions. The CKI article took up roughly six inches of space, and rather than completely leave out the announcement, we cut it so it would fit the only space available. Cuts reflect one or more of the following — length, newsworthiness, and questionable material. In this case, it was due to length.

When I dummy out the paper each week, I write down where I want the production staff to put each article, letter, or other copy. At this time, I try to put all announcements and press releases on the "pulse" page. When they don't fit, I try to cut what I consider to be the less important material of the announcement, and we try to keep as many names in the article as possible. That is my policy toward all announcements — get in the names of initiates, new members, new officers, outgoing officers, anyone who received an award, etc. Occasionally, after the announcement has been edited and typeset, we must leave out a name or contact person. Rarely does this occur.

I realize that you and others may feel that The Exponent is your newspaper and therefore should print your announcements. I agree. However, it is simply impossible to fit 56 inches of copy, six inches of photographs, and six inches of headlines into 48 inches of space. Articles have to be cut, as do announcements. Sometimes to make room, we bamp an article to a new or features page, such as the Feb. 1 articles on Nagyvary and the concrete canoe, or if necessary, we bump announcements to sports, such as the Feb. 1 CKI article. The important thing I stress to the production staff is that we need to try to get in at least some part of all announcements, especially those that contain dated information. If we have to cut submissions completely, it was because there was no room after laying out ads and articles by staff members. These two items are the most important because ads generate income and because reporters are paid to present a more detailed and unbiased report of campus events.

There have been times when the "pulse" page was already laid out but, because two or three announcements had been left out, the production staff had to rearrange the "pulse" page. The point I'm getting at is that we try not to. But when two to four announcements are four times longer than most, we usually have to cut from all announcements. We try to cut from the longer ones first if possible, then cut less important lines from smaller announcements.

At the beginning of the fall term 1988, I began a policy for letters to the editor, and it has helped both me and the production staff. The policy placed a limitation of 500 words on all letters. I feel it is necessary to begin a similar policy for the campus events and announcements pages. Beginning Feb. 15, all announcements will be limited to 150 words. This is so that all submissions can be printed. If anyone has any qualms about the limitation, feel free to contact me, because at this point, I believe a 150-word limitation would benefit all groups submitting announcements.
"Is [a test] a challenge to learn, or...remember for a day?"

by Lonell Morrison
associate editor

Now that mid-term exams have passed (or failed whichever the case may be), we can all breathe a sigh of relief. All of the pressures that build up during exam periods are released with the stroke of a pen as a student writes down his last answer. Lately, I have heard a very normal conversation for this time of the school term. The conversation was concerning two students' upcoming test. "How hard the tests were going to be. So I thought to myself, "If your test is going to be so hard, then why don't you go and do something about it?" I thought to myself, "What are these tests supposed to prove anyway? How smart we are, how dumb we are, or better yet, how much can we remember on the day of the test?"

Can anyone honestly say what a test measures? In my opinion, a test simply measures how an individual may respond to the pressure of a written remembrance of material that was briefly covered at some point during the past. But, basically to that question depends greatly on the individual.

There are some that cannot handle the pressures of test time. Then there are those who thrive on the pressure that a test presents. Tests are not for everyone and everyone is not made to take tests. A test will measure how well a person responds under the pressure, nothing else. Good students may know the material well, but when a test is placed in front of them and a time limit is given, they may not respond as well.

On the other hand, a student does not do very well, as far as applying what he learns into the practical workplace. Next, I pick up a magazine for being her husband's "punching bag." I then change the channels and see all women branded as "no more than social prostitutes" just because they desire and deserve equality in the workplace. Next, I pick up a magazine to read an article about a rape victim who is criticized by the defense for "not doing enough to prevent it." Finally, I open the Exponent and find this page full of contradicting attitudes about women who feel that they do have a choice to decide what is best for them at that moment. This point, I say "enough is enough!"

Everyone seems to think they have a solution to the other person's problem. I cannot understand how believe she/she has the right to judge anyone else. We all have our faults and not one of us is perfect. It is so easy to sit back from the outside looking in and to condemn others for their actions and to point that crooked finger when, perhaps, it should be pointed at oneself. What lifts everyone so above all others just because he possesses different ideas or values? Where does this air of superiority stem from? Is it home, family, or friends? At this moment, there is someone either saying "I'm not like that. I just believe..." or putting some label on me and others denounce those who are inclined to disagree.

It is not anyone's place to judge someone else. Society sets its own laws and, in my opinion, God sets His as well. If I do wrong, I am accountable for it. I mean, are you going to hell for me? I do not think so. Therefore, if I do not strive to be perfect, then please proceed. In other words, "let he who is without sin cast the first stone." I doubt any rocks should fly.

Yours truly,
Sheila L. Boone

Pro-abortionists have...a vested interest in deceiving..."

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to an article in the February 25th edition of The Exponent concerning abortions. The article seems to have totally glossed over the fact that while illegal abortion is dangerous to the health and life of the mother, no one forces that horrible act upon her. She CHOOSES to commit this barbaric act on her own body and on her baby (who, by the way, finds abortion/legal or not/fatal?)! While women who attempt illegal abortions will risk serious injury or death, why does that warrant the legalization of the immoral and vicious act of taking someone's life? We don't legalize murder because murderers sometimes get killed in the process of committing their crime. What seems to get lost in the article's convoluted logic is the mind-numbing reality that 100 percent of the babies subjected to the torture of abortion will DIE...one every 21 seconds...4000 a day...over 1,500,000 a year. No news is good news! In addition, why are those babies chosen to be killed. Yes, women may die if abortion is outlawed, but only because they misguided themselves, of their own free will, to run the risk of serious injury or death. But what of the almost 500,000 baby girls who will certainly die this year alone, if it is not? What about women's rights for those daughters, granddaughters, mothers and friends? If the feminist cohorts want to "make abortion unnecessary", why don't they advocate the only sure-fire, foolproof method of birth control...abstinence. The reason is that a sexually promiscuous, morally confused, and self-centered society will not alter the content or meaning of a letter, the editorial board reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. All letters must be 500 words or less. The editor has final approval of all letters to be published.
"To my knowledge, the students did not participate..."

by Larisa Thomason

The proposed change to the semester system has been the subject of a lot of controversy on campus — or at least that is the case among some of the students. It’s good to see that at least a few students care enough to try and affect the school policies. Many students do not.

I have several problems with the proposed change. Mainly, they are questions that have been asked, but I have received no answers. To make the situation clearer, I’ll state them in their order.

1. Why was this decision apparently made with no input from the students, from the faculty, and from the student body? How can the students be expected to attend a university if they do not have a say in the changes that are made?

2. If the students are going to have six classes, how will this affect the class day? Friends of mine who have started college have told me that they have classes every day of the week. What about students who attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays only?

3. The management program here focuses heavily on the concept of participative management, which frustrates the Kremlin. KR for an individual is based on his decision to obey the law, even though it caused him harm. A denunciation of this magnitude would make it harder for students to work as well as go to school.

4. With the current dearth of grants and scholarships, many students are faced with the problem of finding a source of income for low-income students. For some, having to choose between work and school means leaving school.

Laws are not methods by which government tells us what to do. It means that any man or woman can petition the government, and the government must listen. Democracy means that the people have a voice.

A democracy is a system of laws. In a democracy, laws are democratic traditions. Even though American democracy isn’t perfect, and improvements could be made, what it would be a good idea for the administration to prepare a packet detailing the change and give it to every student with his or her next registration packet. Maybe that will answer questions such as those that follow.

How will this change affect the class day? Friends on other campuses with semester systems seem to have to attend class more often — 4-5 days per week in some cases. When I first started college, I still lived at home. (30 miles to the south). It was quite a drive, so I scheduled my classes for Tuesday and Thursday. I had to leave at 7 a.m. to make an 8 a.m. class. Had we been on a semester system, I would have been making a 70-mile roundtrip every day instead of only two days per week. The UAH administration states that it is just as easy as it was before.

When will the students complete the proposed change on our campus? The concept of participative management at least pretends to be interested in what those needs really are.

"Laws are not methods by which government tells us what to do."

by Gregory Costeal

America is a great country. Sure it has its problems — what country doesn’t? — but it is a great country, all the same. What makes America great? It isn’t the beautiful natural features — there are natural features in other parts of the world that are far superior to those here. It isn’t the people — although some Americans are great, others are great jerks. It isn’t the wealth or the high standard of living — although we are the richest nation on Earth, when you divide the wealth by the population size, it just makes a country flabby, decadent, and greedy. No, what makes America great is something else entirely. America is great because America is a democracy.

I know. You’re going to tell me that the United States isn’t the only democracy in the world (even though many Americans seem to think we are). Well, you’re right. But the United States was the first country that was founded on the principles of democracy. Other countries began as oligarchies and worked their way toward democracy. These countries still retain political traditions that go back to the days of oligarchy. We have no such traditions. The United States began as a democracy. Our tradition is democratic traditions. Even though American democracy isn’t perfect, and improvements could be made, what it would be a good idea for the administration to prepare a packet detailing the change and give it to every student with his or her next registration packet. Maybe that will answer questions such as those that follow.

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When will the students complete the proposed change on our campus? The concept of participative management at least pretends to be interested in what those needs really are.

"...it would be healthy for us to evaluate our public figures..."

by Nelson Papucci

We in the United States enjoy the highest standard of living and more freedoms and liberties than any nation on Earth. However, many liberals and groups like the ACLU who are on, one hand, so devoted to defending “rights” such as child pornography, seem far less committed, on the other hand, to defending “rights” such as child pornography, seem far less committed, on the other hand, to defending “rights” such as child pornography, seem far less committed, on the other hand, to defending “rights” such as child pornography.

The Soviet Union still swears by its stated goal of achieving with no decision, in which according to our best intelligence sources, the Kremlin has a clear ideological objective in direct contrast to the best interests of the U.S. and the Free World. A ‘R’ indicates that the person takes the Kremlin’s position; a ‘U’ means he takes a position which frustrates this position; a ‘NA’ means the person is not available for a legislature. Although I am not advocating capital punishment (which is another of those unbeneficial laws that should be removed), I still must respect Socrates’ decision to obey the law, even though it caused him harm.

No one says that U.S.-Soviet objectives are never the same. However, to have a KR of greater than 80 percent must mean the person is saying that we and the Soviets are running the same “united state” with virtually identical foreign policy objectives. For instance, Jesse Jackson received 100 percent. On every controversy, he took the word of the KGB over the word of our intelligence. Even on aid to the Afghan rebels, which has been a huge success, he has been suspiciously evasive.

Of course, this chart does not reflect how the person arrived at his decision on a particular issue. The INF treaty is a good example. Many liberals, such as Hart and Bradley, who are for the treaty even before the negotiations had completed it. They didn’t know what missiles at what sites were to be affected and what the verification would involve. But he refused. Of course, this chart does not reflect how the person arrived at his decision on a particular issue. The INF treaty is a good example. Many liberals, such as Hart and Bradley, who are for the treaty even before the negotiations had completed it. They didn’t know what missiles at what sites were to be affected and what the verification would involve. But he refused.
**Alpha Lambda Delta**

The UAH chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national academic honor society for freshmen college and university students, held an initiation ceremony on Feb. 5, 1989. Students were initiated into the society, which recognizes superior classroom performance by freshmen.

According to Sonia Curtis, the group's new advisor, Dr. Patricia Johnson, and the chapter president is Elizabeth Fotovich.

**Sigma Chi Gamma**

The brothers of Sigma Chi Gamma would like to thank everyone that attended our second annual Heart-On party at the Ramada Inn, Madison. We all had a great time.

We would like to thank all the teams and the people who helped make our first annual president's Invitational Basketball tournament a success. A special thanks goes to Chet Simmons, for his work on the tournament. We had an intramural win over Delta Chi this week and one over the Flakes the week before. We are still undefeated.

Thanks John Chris Scott for the use of the truck.

**ATO**

We all had a great time at the Chi Omega mixer last Friday. Thanks for coming, ladies! You are always welcome to an event where the ladies have the right to voice their opinions. The event was held at the Rehearsal Hall, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 2. Even though it was a small gathering, the level of students ranged from beginners through fluent speakers. Everyone enjoyed the luncheon and decided to continue the meetings every other Thursday at noon in the Bevill Center.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 18. Please join us.

**English placement tests**

English Language Placement Tests for students who are non-native speakers of English will be Thursday, March 23, 1989. The Composition Test will take place 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the University Center, Room 131. The Oral Test will take place 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. (20 minutes each).

When students report for the Composition Test, the time and room number for the Oral Test will be assigned.

Students who plan to take the ELPTs must sign up in the Department, Morton Hall, Room 203, by Tuesday, March 21, 1989.

**Announcement policy**

All clubs' and organizations' announcements must be kept to 250 words or less. This is to allow room for all announcements. Clubs and organizations must use neat, typed, double-spaced, 12 point font, 1 inch margins, and a 150-word limit; however, The Exponent cannot guarantee that all of the announcements will be published. We will make every effort to include all of the information, but due to space limitations and the need to be as fair as possible, some announcements may not be published. Clubs and organizations are permitted to submit photos to accompany announcements; however, the photos will be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline for the next issue is Wednesday, February 15, 1989. Submissions must contain the following information: name of club/organization, names of all individuals in photo, photo credit, if photo crop is cropped, if photo needs to be returned, and if the photo can be printed at a later date as soon as space becomes available. We will make every effort to return photos, but unmarked photos will not be returned.

At the discretion of the editor, due to space considerations an announcement may be moved from the "pulse: campus events and happenings" page to an appropriate news, features, or sports page. The Exponent representative will notify the club submitting the article. All announcements must be typed and double-spaced, or must be neatly hand-written and double-spaced. Clubs and organizations should take extra care in spelling as well as in neatness when including people's names in announcements. In addition all announcements should be signed by a representative of the club or organization. The contact person can be reached by phone 880-6092.
Art auction raises $2100 for alumni

by Jane M. Dudley
features editor

Last Friday, the UAH Alumni Association sponsored an art auction at the Space and Rocket Center. Genesis Galleries of Marietta, GA, brought 403 works of art for every taste and every price range, which were set out to view before the auction started.

Each person who attended was given a bidding number and cards to place on the artwork. The auction house had set up the sound system and the easels to display the artwork. The auctioneer, Robert Herbertson, began the proceedings.

Each bidder had been given a catalog listing the number of each work, the artist, the medium and whether the piece was signed by the artist. An assistant called out the number and put the piece on the easel, or if it was very small, walked it through the room for everyone to see.

The auctioneer then described the piece and proposed a starting bid. Unfortunately, it seemed that most had come to watch rather than to bid. Herbertson found it uphill going, and often after no one made a bid on a piece, he had to call "next" to his assistant to see the next work. Most of the pieces that went were under $100. Some went for about $200, and a few for about $400. The most expensive piece offered was a drawing, "Don Quixote," by Salvador Dali, for over $12,000. There were no bidders.

Many people who bid bought more than one piece. One man bought three or four pieces. When asked if he was an alumnus or staff person, he said that he was not, but his date wanted him to come to the auction. His date did not bid on any artwork.

Herbertson promised a break in the action but did not stop until all the requested pieces had been offered once, which was after two and one-half hours. Then certain pieces were offered again, for those who might be interested but had not decided.

According to John McCormick, also of Genesis Galleries, they give about 250 auctions a year all over the United States. The response from the bidders at the Space and Rocket Center was, he said, about average for a group hosting this kind of auction for the first time.

Nancy Kirk of the Office of Alumni Affairs, said that over $2100 was raised at the auction, and the office is pleased with the results.

SOLD! Robert Henderson, auctioneer, keeps things moving at art auction.

"Her Alibi" good movie without excuses

by Lawrence F. Specker
features reporter

A good movie critic shouldn’t decide what kind of review he’s going to write before actually seeing the movie in question. Sure, he should be fairly well informed about the movie so that he (or she) knows roughly what to expect, but he should avoid forming any conclusions before the evidence has been properly presented.

In light of this, I was slightly embarrassed when I caught myself planning what I was going to say in my review of "Her Alibi" as I was on my way to the theater. What I had in mind would have gone something like this: "From the moment I saw the first commercials for "Her Alibi" I knew what to expect, and the movie itself only proved me right. "Her Alibi" is just another lame bimbo movie, starring bimbos Tom Selleck and Paulina Porizkova. He sits around and acts cute, she sits around looking (as usual) like a goddess of beauty. They swap lame sex jokes, fall in love, suffer a couple of hilariously embarrassing situations, have a car chase or two and live happily ever after. It stank."

Well, I saw the movie anyway, and received a pleasant surprise. "Her Alibi" isn’t just another lame bimbo movie. Maybe that’s not such a big surprise. Both Selleck and Porizkova seem too smart and too successful to settle for lead roles on a total bomb. Both want to cultivate healthy careers in the movies, and Selleck wants one very badly. That makes sense if you think about it. After all, he can’t fall back on a career as one of the most successful and most popular ‘supermodels’ in the world, the way Porizkova can.

What Selleck needs to do now is try his luck with a different kind of character. He’s been in several movies, and has suffered to flops so far, but he has yet to prove that he can play a character fundamentally different from the healthy, laid-back, slightly sarcastic Thomas Magnum, the role Selleck played on television for eight years. If Selleck fails to prove that he can really act, his budding career could fizzle.

As for now, it looks like Selleck and Porizkova have a modest box-office success on their hands. "Her Alibi" is smooth, funny, mostly convincing and believable, and (this is the bottom line) entertaining. It is, surprisingly, a pretty good movie, by no means a throwaway.

High points include insights into the way a successful writer might gain his inspiration, and many entertaining minor characters. My favorites are "the court owls," a group of senior citizens who watch trials as a pasttime. They come into the story as friends of Selleck’s character, a “predictable” mystery writer who falls in love with a Romanian acrobat (Porizkova) who is accused of murder.

I recommend "Her Alibi" to anyone who’d like a pleasant surprise or two.
“Kremlin Ratings”

continued from page 6

individual uses to decide on any given issue is important, and numbers cannot tell everything.

It is doubtful that so many high KRs are caused by the KGB bribing our elected officials. Rather, the high KRs are probably explained by the rise of the “blame America first” attitude that evolved out of the 60s.

Morton Kondracke, himself a moderate Democrat, described his fellow party-members this way: “It’s definitely true that there’s a pattern of foreign policy weakness there. There are certain policy issues that they just don’t recognize as central to the security of the U.S.”

We can all assign a KR to ourselves. Does the slogan “Any price for freedom” still mean anything? We must all ask ourselves the ultimate question — Are we really doing our best to safeguard our nation and help spread democracy around the world, where people are fighting and dying for the same freedoms we take for granted?

Sincerely,
Price R. Potter

“History will judge”

continued from page 5

traders and Nazis of the past by legally sanctioning the right of someone to choose death for someone else. Unfortunately, History will judge us as being more dedicated and efficient at extinguishing human life than any other people the world has ever known.

Sincerely,
Price R. Potter

Congratualtions
Melissa Sanderford
and
Doug Kelly

Lots of Love, Lara

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AIR FORCE
Chargers follow loss with satisfying wins

by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

It was a busy week for the UAH men's basketball team playing three consecutive nights on their home court.

On Thursday night, Feb. 9, the University of North Alabama (UNA) came to Spragins Hall to meet up with the Chargers. It was a close first half as UAH trailed by only one or two baskets until the last few seconds. UNA then hit a three-point goal to take a six-point lead into the locker room.

In the second half, although the Chargers had out-rebounded the Lions 42 to 23, UNA was shooting an impressive 77 percent from the three-point line and 59 percent from the field. UNA won by a score of 115-87. Leading scorers for the Chargers were Thomas Jones with 29 points and Gunars Balodis with 17. Mark Wiggins pulled down seven rebounds while Balodis and Charles Holley each had six.

UAH took on the Wildcats of Fort Valley State on Friday night, Feb. 10. The Chargers had made an excellent recovery from their loss the night before and put themselves 10 points ahead of their opponents early in the game.

The 10- to 11-point lead remained until the 10:58 mark in the game, when Ft. Valley was called with the first of two technical fouls. UAH forward Thomas Jones shot three free throws for the technical and a personal foul combined. He was successful on all three attempts. Another technical was called on the Wildcats at 7:02, and Chris Bateman put in two hoops from the line for the Chargers. UAH soon had their biggest lead of the game, 18 points.

Then in the last four minutes of the game, Ft. Valley made a series of steals and successful plays that brought them within five points of the Chargers. UAH protected the ball in the final seconds and came up with a close 95-93 victory.

Jones ended the night with 55 points, breaking the school record for the third time this year.
"Jones was having the game of his life!" remarked Sean Piatt, UAH soccer player and avid Charger athletics supporter.

Jones was well aided by guards Chris Bateman and Charles Holley. Each had six assists and Bateman had four steals. Darrin Bradley was second in scoring with 10 points. He also had five rebounds.

Head Basketball Coach Tony Ingle commented after the game, "I'm really proud of the entire team. It was a good game, Ft. Valley made a series of steals and successful plays that brought them within five points of the Chargers. UAH protected the ball in the final seconds and came up with a close 95-93 victory."

"We came out the first half and we played dead-leg and with no intensity," said Ingle. "We made a little deal at halftime and I think it was obvious by the way we played the second half that I know how to make good deals, because we looked like a completely different team."

The Chargers improved their shooting from 37 percent in the first half to 66 percent in the second. They also had 17 total steals to their opponent's three. UAH won by a score of 74-56 under the leadership of Jones with 30 points, and Gunars Balodis with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Charles Holley had 10 rebounds, six assists, and four steals; Bateman contributed 10 points, seven assists, and five steals; and Darrin Bradley added 12 points and pulled down five rebounds.

Two UAH players missed playing time due to illness or injury. Scott Smith missed all three games because of a sickness, and Scott Chapman sat out Saturday night due to a leg injury. Chapman had seen some action earlier in the week.

The Chargers play again Wednesday night in Spragins Hall at 7:30 p.m. against Livingston University. Come and cheer on the team to victory!
Quenneville named to 1989 USA squad, will travel to W.U. games in Bulgaria

by Heather Stewart
sports reporter

Mike Quenneville, a senior UAH hockey player, was named to the 1989 USA squad and will travel to World University baseball games in Bulgaria this weekend on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Quenneville, who is a member of the UAH hockey team, was named to the 1989 USA squad on a UAH road trip to Orono, Maine, Jan. 20-21, that gave scouts an opportunity to evaluate the Chargers' potential candidates for Team U.S.A. Three Chargers were nominated in addition to Quenneville. Junior right wing, Dino Perrante, senior right wing, Mike O'Connor, and senior goalie Chris Parsons were considered.

Quenneville found out in early February that his selection was final and said he was taken completely by surprise.

When asked how it felt to make the team, he responded, "I'm very happy to represent my country and my school. Not too many people from UAH have had the opportunity to go overseas and play hockey. This will give a big boost to the UAH hockey program."

A native of New York, Mike was recruited to play for UAH. "I didn't think they had hockey in the South, but I like it here," he said. "It's a pretty nice place."

Quenneville hopes Team U.S.A. will help put UAH on the map as far as ice hockey and help him gain ground toward furthering his hockey career, either in the direction of the Olympics or the National Hockey League.

"I think it will be a lot of fun and it will be good experience to play against teams like Canada, Sweden and Russia," said Quenneville.

Well, the whole world and UAH will be tuned in March 2-12 to support Team USA and its defensemen from the South, Mike Quenneville. As they say on the ice, "Let's go, 'Cheese!"

Athletic alumni games scheduled for Feb. 18

The UAH athletic department will sponsor its first-ever athletic alumni games this weekend on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Following is a schedule of organized activities:

1:30 p.m. Lady Chargers basketball vs. Lady Spragins Hall
3 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Columbus Spragins Hall
4 p.m. Alumni Hockey Game - Blue vs. White
5:30 p.m. (approx.) Women's basketball vs. Hilton Hotel
7 p.m. UAH hockey vs. University of Virginia
9:30 p.m. (approx.) Alumni Reunion Weekend Reception

The Lady Charger Alumni basketball game is being organized by Haithwa Brown and Gail Tipp. Alumni participants include Rhonda Childress, Sheila Gibson, Tammy Johnson, Barbara Spratling, Angela Martin, Crystal Cooper, Sandy Harshaw Moseley, Nancy E. Byrd, Lynne Bolden, Gail Tipp, Haithwa Brown, and Annette Fletcher.

Former Charger Coach Joe Ritch and former UAH President John C. Wright will coach opposing Charger hockey teams for the reunion. Former players recruited to participate include Will Hereford, Mike Fairbanks, Craig Whitacre, Mike Finnegan, Bruce Burley, Mike Dalton, Jim Spanier, Wayne Zeek, Jim Keller, Russ Simons, Scott Dalton, Frank Haller, Brian Butcher, Scott Campbell, Paul Blum, Brian Kelly, Bill Roberts, Randy Johnson, Mike Finn, Greg Stedman, Rick Brooks, Bobby Zeek, Sonny Atkinson, Tom Dailey, Andy Crosse, Dave Wallenstein, Tom Perry, Ed Ragland, Mark Morgan, Mike Lobes and Gail Morard.

A reception for all UAH athletic alumni, family, and friends will be held at the VBCC immediately following the UAH - Michiigan-Dearborn game. One ticket will gain a fan admittance to both hockey games. For further information, please contact the UAH athletic department at 895-6144.

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Standings after week four

Division A
Sigma Phi Gamma 4-0
ATO Gold 2-2
ATO Blue
ATO Nads 1-3
KAP Showtime 4-0
Dawgs 3-1
Devils 0-4
Pikes 2-2

Division B
Loose Tolerances 1-3
Staph 4-0
Bombers 3-1
Showtime 2-2
Court Potatoes 2-2
Homeboys 0-4
BSU 1-3

Division C
Kettle 4-0
Warriors 2-2
Champs 1-3
Blue Demons 2-2
Air Force 4-0
Decemem 0-4
Tough D 2-2

Division D
Running Microwave 3-1
Mud Creek Country Club 1-3
Fast Break 2-2
Horsemen 4-0
Dino & the Dinosaurs 3-1
Bud Lights 0-4
Sons of Canute 0-4

Dolphins 3-1

Atlanta's sports facilities are home to the Braves (baseball), Hawks (basketball) and Falcons (football). Wednesday, February 15, 1989 The Exponent 11
### Spring 1989 UAH HPE Spring Credit Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE #</th>
<th>SEC</th>
<th>LAB FEE</th>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>DAYS</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>CREDIT</th>
<th>INSTR.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HPE 100</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Fitness Enhancement (Varsity Athletes Only)</td>
<td>Tu</td>
<td>4:50 p.m.</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>MOORE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPE 101</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Fitness Enhancement (Varsity Athletes Only)</td>
<td>Tu, Th</td>
<td>8:00-9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>GRIZZARD</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPE 111</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>SLIMNASTICS</td>
<td>Tu</td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>GROVER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPE 126</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. SLIMNASTICS</td>
<td>Tu, Th</td>
<td>11:00-12:15 p.m.</td>
<td>1.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPE 150</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. TENNIS</td>
<td>Tu</td>
<td>9:15-10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>3.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPE 167</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. JAZZ DANCE</td>
<td>Tu</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>GRIZZARD</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPE 192</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. GOLF</td>
<td>Tu</td>
<td>7:30 a.m-noon</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>GRIZZARD</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPE 193</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. GOLF</td>
<td>Tu</td>
<td>12:00-2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>MOORE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPE 194</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. GOLF</td>
<td>Th</td>
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<td>3.0</td>
<td>INGLE</td>
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<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. GOLF</td>
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<td>12:30-2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>INGLE</td>
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<td>Tu</td>
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<td>02</td>
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<td>02</td>
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<td>Th</td>
<td>10:15 a.m-noon</td>
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<td>SLATER</td>
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<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. GOLF</td>
<td>Th</td>
<td>12:30-2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>SLATER</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPE 243</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. SOCIAL DANCE</td>
<td>Tu</td>
<td>11:00-12:15 p.m.</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>SLATER</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPE 250</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>INTER. BACKPACKING</td>
<td>Tu</td>
<td>6-9 p.m.</td>
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<td>SP/STABLE</td>
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