**The Exponent**

**Drive collects 50 pints for Red Cross**

by Curt Craig

UAH and The Exponent sponsored a blood drive on January 26. The Red Cross held the drive in the University Center Exhibit Hall from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

According to Nancy Nelney, of Red Cross Nursing Services, workers saw 55 potential donors during the drive. From those 55, 50 pints of blood were collected. Those who attempted to donate on the 26th, but were ineligible to do so, are encouraged to try again at a later date.

Nelney also said that the Red Cross was expecting 75 donors from the UAH drive. She was quick to add, however, that they were pleased with the turnout.

Beth Benich, who was the nurse in charge during the UAH blood drive, said, "We did pretty good." She noted that they collected the blood at UAH without any "serious donor reactions."

Benich also stated that anyone who was unable to give blood on the 26th because of their schedules, classes, or other reasons, and still wanted to do so, is invited to donate at the Red Cross Chapter Building on Washington Street. The chapter is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The Exponent would like to thank everyone who either donated their time and blood to this worthy cause. A special thanks also goes to those who attempted to donate. You all deserve commendation.

Friday's blood drive fell short of projections, but was considered a success.

Photo by Rudy Setiawan

**“Friends” program to help international students**

by Dennis W. Varner

Dennis and Joyce Zetterberg, working with Mohan Mullapudi, SGA Director of International Students, have derived a program to assist international students in adjusting to the new culture and experiences of living in Decatur and the United States.

The International Friends Host Program is a project of members of Huntsville, the surrounding areas, and the UAH Student Government Association, designed to meet the special needs of international students. A smooth transition to American and university life will be a major focus of hosting families and individuals, for married and single students who are attending UAH. As the program expands, attention will be directed to international students yet to arrive at UAH.

Currently, the program consists of 10-15 area host-families. Most families are married couples with one or two young children. However, one family is a retired couple of Decatur; and a couple of hosts are unmarried individuals.

In participating as a host, willingness to sponsor a student or student family for at least one year is encouraged. Some sponsors host throughout the duration of the student's education.

During this period of time, sponsors may acquaint the student family with area attractions, university entertainment, as well as familiarize them with academic opportunities.

Acting as a sponsor offers a reciprocating educational experience for the sponsor. This opportunity makes available an introduction to the customs, courtesies, and cuisine of a native Chinese, German, Indian, Korean person, etc.

As part of establishing participation in the host program, the prospective sponsor and student family complete a questionnaire. The sponsor questionnaire regards hosting for the holidays, requesting a quantity of students of families, field and level of study, preference of country or sex, ability to speak a foreign language, and others.

Similarly, the student questionnaire asks information from the prospective student. These questionnaires are designed to accommodate both sponsor and students as best as possible.

Once a host family is located for the student family, the host program coordinators will arrange a time and location for both to get acquainted.

**College Bowl team set**

Six students have been chosen to represent UAH in the Region 6 College Bowl competition at Auburn University on March 24, 1990.

The UAH team is Richard Ashmead, a junior art major; James Brock Jr., a senior English major; Mark Hammond, a freshman physics major; and Ladye Wilkinson, a graduate student in physics. Paul O'Connor, a senior physics major, and Marian Sampson, a junior sociology major are alternates.

This team was selected after a series of matches held at UAH on Jan. 27. Team members were chosen based on their individual scores per game in competition. The local tournament at UAH involved ten teams in a double-elimination contest.

The winning team was Ambivalent II. This team, captained by Wilkinson, also included Laura Layman, a junior physics major; Jeff Rice, a senior majoring in electrical engineering and Kylene Whitaker, a junior majoring in chemistry.

The College Bowl Tournament Director at UAH is Toni Morgan, who is also the Director of Student Activities.

Morgan said, "This was a very successful event. We had some very gifted students competing. We had the most teams ever entered this year."

The winner of the regional competition at Auburn will compete against the winners of the other 14 regions in a nationally televised final.
We are thankful to The Exponent for allowing us this space for news and information about the UAH Recycling Program and recycling on campus. We plan to contribute future articles about recycling, so you can keep up with the Program and hopefully help us out.

In this first article, we want to familiarize you with the University's waste disposal facilities and how we hope the Program will impact waste disposal. Before the Program began in April 1989 and to a large degree even since the Program began, all waste was disposed of on campus. The most valuable material in UAH's salvage includes University Housing, the University Center, the Blevill Center, and the Medical School, the wastes are placed in BFI dumpsters which are regularly emptied by BFI. All other wastes from across the campus are collected by some of the University's janitorial staff, grounds crews, and some other entering individuals and groups salvage some of the more valuable materials before and in some cases even after they enter the waste stream. The most valuable material in UAH's waste is aluminum beverage cans. Blue-, green-, and orange-lined computer paper is also easy to collect and fairly valuable. Just about everything else ends up being bagged and/or placed in defined areas outside of the buildings. In certain buildings, which includes University Housing, the University Center, the Blevill Center, and the Medical School, the wastes are placed in BFI dumpsters which are regularly emptied by BFI.

How much waste does UAH generate? For FY88, which is the most recent complete year before the UAH Recycling Program began, the Physical Plant Vehicle and crew collected, transported, and disposed of 305.1 tons of waste at the city landfill. Unfortunately, we do not have information about the quantity of wastes disposed of via the BFI dumpsters on campus. The dumpsters are serviced by BFI on either a 2-day, 3-day, or 5-day per week schedule, depending on the location of dumpsters and how often they are filled up. Because BFI collects our dumpsters along with other customers before going to the landfill, it is virtually impossible to quantify the amounts of waste that are disposed of via the dumpsters. We have a planned research project for Spring and Summer to try to quantify this portion of the UAH waste stream. We will not truly know just how effective the UAH Recycling Program is until we know how much waste we have. How much does waste disposal at UAH cost? Again for FY88 which is the most recent year before the Recycling Program began, waste disposal at UAH by the Physical Plant and BFI contracted services was over $29,000. In FY88 the city landfill charge only $8.85 per ton for disposal. In FY89, the city landfill charge increased to $10.50 per ton, and in FY90, the city is charging $19.00 per ton. You can probably bet that the city will increase landfill/incinerator charges again and again in the future to something in the neighborhood of $40.00 to $50.00 per ton.

O.K., so now that the UAH Recycling Program is under way, how has it affected waste disposal so far, and what can we expect in the future? The Program only operated for the last 6 months of FY89, and we collected and sold over 24 tons of recyclables. Meanwhile, the Physical Plant disposed of only 179.25 tons at the city landfill, which turns out to be about 25 tons or about 8.5% less than FY88. It appears that the UAH Recycling Program is having an almost direct effect on the quantities of waste requiring disposal. We think that's great.

In the first 3 months of FY90, the UAH Recycling Program has already collected and sold over 25 tons of recyclables, and if this rate continues, we will recycle over 100 tons this fiscal year.

Teleconference on Depressive Illness is free

A live interactive teleconference, "Depressive Illness on Campus," will be held on February 13, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the U.C. Exhibit Hall. The teleconference, which will be sponsored by UAH Student Development Services and Campus Ministry, and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will be held via satellite. The teleconference will be free of charge, and is targeted at students, administrators, and counselors. For further information, contact Student Development Services at 334-6203.

"Love Alive" concert to showcase Williams

The Oakwood College Alumni Chapter presents Dwayne Williams, an Oakwood College graduate and a new vocal recording artist, in a musical concert on Saturday night, Feb. 10, 1990, at 7 p.m.

This "Love Alive" concert will also feature Mr. Dwayne Hamilton, another Oakwood graduate who has received superior ratings on the Christian music recording artist scoreboard. Mr. Hamilton will serve as the Master of Ceremonies.

Free Admission — So come early and bring a "Love" Offering.

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The Huntsville chapter of Delta Chi is making plans to attend the Annual Delta Chi Regional Convention. The Regional is being held this year at Appalachian State University, February 23-25. Any D-Chi who plans to attend has to have their registration fee in by February 2.

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The Rush/Pre-Super Bowl Tailgate Party held last Saturday night was a great success. We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the SJG (social gathering) held for the Brothers of Delta Chi during the Super Bowl was a class event.

A training session was held at the Delta Chi House Sunday night for all the Brothers participating in the McAfee's inventory February 3. Boy, are we ready for retail now! (Ha, Ha).

Congratulations to Richard Johnson and Jimmy Kennamer, our new Treasurer-At-Arms. Good luck to our basketball team against the ATO Gold Sunday. Also good luck to all the other teams.

REMINDER: Todd Lee will conduct a meeting Monday night preceding the meeting Sunday night.

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Sincerely,
Susan Larson
Safe Spring Break Chairman
M.A.D.D.
Florida State Office

"...Tuscaloosa preoccupied...

Letter to the Editor:

Chancellor Phillip Austin said that UA Board of Trustees "is not Tuscaloosa-preoccupied." I beg to differ. The Trustees' only concern is Tuscaloosa, specifically the football team. They have absolutely no concern for UAH of UAB. The only time I have ever seen the Board of Trustees mentioned on TV or in the newspaper is in regard to football. They are probably unaware of UAH's U.S. News&World Report rankings, the superconductivity research, Human Powered Vehicle, etc. After all, these events have no relation to football. UAH needs to ask inself: What have the Board of Trustees ever done for us?

Chancellor Austin has only been in Alabama about six months, so he is still learning the system. He should realize, however, that the Board of Trustees is doing everything it can to hold back UAH and UAB. After all, who wants academics and research to overshadow football?

Name Withheld By Request

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for making them such a success. We have been looking forward to the intramural basketball. Our first game will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. against the men of Kappa Alpha Psi.

ISO

The ISO will hold a brief general meeting in UC Room 127 Tuesday February 6 at 8:15 p.m. The ISO has scheduled the Winter Quarter get-together for the coming weeks. More details will be given next week. The ISO also urges any interested persons to sign up as members. Please contact Rajeev Purnaiya at 895-0501 or Mantu at 830-5303.

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Duck Sex arouses feelings on campus

by Scoop Quacker reporter

The raging controversy ruffling feathers around campus last week was the issue of Duck Sex. The Ragplonent has asked several students around campus about this issue, and here is what they said:

A student who admitted observing the ducks doing the deed said, "I think it's wonderful that these creatures aren't ashamed to show their love for each other in public. Maybe we as humans should follow their example and throw off the yoke of modesty. We'd all be happier."

A student leaving the Engineering Building said, "It's disgusting." As he fondled his pocket protector, he added, "They should do it behind closed doors, in the dark, like everyone else."

Another passing student said, "I think it's great." He mentioned that perhaps the university should install duck-condom machines on the trees surrounding the lake. He also thought a duck-abortion clinic would be a good idea.

During an exclusive interview with a high-ranking administration member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, the Ragplonent discovered the real reason that the water was drained from the campus lake: in an attempt to drive off the offending fowl. The administration person stated rather prudishly that they were attempting to get rid of the ducks because they "don't want the students here to get any ideas."

Millie Anglin's replacement explained the need for clearing the lot: "We're going to put in some more speed bumps and raise the existing ones to a height of six inches. As a matter of fact, every parking place will have its own speed bump so the cars can't accidentally roll away. We're also going to remove the lights so thieves can't see well enough to continue their depredations. You can't say I don't care about the students."

Millie Anglin's replacement was also happy to explain the fate of the 100 to 120 vehicles that were towed. "They've been crushed and sold for scrap. Not only was this stated in the notice, but everyone who has signed a housing contract has given me godlike power over them, so it's all perfectly legal."

When asked if Millie's replacement realized the planned speed bumps would make the parking lot unusable for many students, and unsafe for all but the most robust hockey players, and that many students might have a hard time replacing their crushed cars, Millie Anglin's replacement's voice took on a decidedly haughty, sneering tone. "Let them drive Jeeps," she said before hanging up.

When pressed about the current lawsuit that the American Duck Civil Liberties Organization (A.D.C.L.O.) is filing against the university, the official said, "The A.D.C.L.O. is a bunch of quacks anyway." He said the suit was filed because the A.D.C.L.O. thinks that the university is interfering with the ducks' right to freedom of expression. Those yuppies would think it was okay if the ducks did it on an American flag," he said.

A related student rally is scheduled to take place tomorrow outside the Physical Plant. The rally, which is being planned by the university's newest student organization, Students for Freedom of Expression among Campus Beasts, is to protest the arrest of four ducks by campus police last Saturday. According to Police Chief Naysayer, the ducks were booked for "holding a gathering without a permit." It appears that a large group of students, staff, and faculty had gathered to watch the exhibition. Since the ducks were obviously the stars of the show, the officers felt they were justified in making the arrests.

Damage to Morton Hall estimated at three million dollars. See page 10 for details, pictures.

Photo courtesy of TV Guide
UAH to gain School of Medieval Metaphysics in '90

by The Shadow
Investigative Reporter Extraordinnaire

Sharp-eyed students have no doubt noted that construction began on a new building last week. UAH President L. Aleister Padulittle was happy to sit down and chat about UAH's continuing expansion. He seemed especially excited about the School of Medieval Metaphysics, which will be housed in Alhazred Hall when construction is finished.

Padulittle was quick to defend the course he is steering. "A lot of fuddy-daddies are saying we should take our expansion one step at a time. They say it's foolish to start work on Alhazred Hall when the Alchemy Building and the programs it will house have yet to be completed and debugged. I say what's foolish is to have one without the other—you can't have Medieval Metaphysics without Alchemy, and vice versa. It would be like Engineering without Calculus, and who'd want that?"

Padulittle's enthusiasm was so exceptionally great that for once he actually seemed to know what he was talking about, and he was quite willing to discuss the MM program.

"Well, I have to give credit where credit is due," he said. "Our program has been directly inspired by Miskatonic U. in Arkham, Massachusetts, and their fantastic H.P. Lovecraft library, they have built what is doubtless the occult center of the academic world. Our program will duplicate many of their programs, and we may even recruit some of their excellent staff. You can see that I'm excited."

Indeed he was, judging by the unusually large amount of spit flying from his mouth as he raved. He continued, "This program means a great deal to me in more ways than one. People have been saying this little engineering school needs to be better balanced, and what better way to balance all the high tech than by reviving the dark ages?"

"Furthermore," he said as this reporter prepared to leave in search of a towel, "think about the Japanese. You know I'd be the last to deny that they're superior to us in every way. But, by Chulke, this new direction is enough to give even me a shred of hope! Just think—they don't know diddley about magic. Why, I dare say there isn't an oriental in the world who can read unholy Latin manuscripts, and even if they could, we have them all!"

"Hey!" he gushed, as I sloshed out of the room. "How would you guys like the printing press used to print the original Necronomicon, back in the time of the Pharoahs?" Once I had towelled, I had to admit that the new press (if Padulittle was not, as usual, putting us on) would indeed be a welcome modernization for the paper. Even if we would have to exorcize the damn thing.

President proud of ‘prestigious’ campus monument

by Ramesses P. Shelly
reporter

Many of you have probably noticed the construction that has been going near Madison Hall for the past few months. We have received many calls here at the Ragplonent from students asking what was being built. Although we have tried to investigate, no one would comment on the nature of the unusual structure. But today, in a special ceremony, the structure was unveiled for all to see. It is a large stone monument in the form of a giant seated man. An inscription on the base of the monument reads "My name is Louie, King of Kings. Look upon my works ye mighty, and despair."

"UAH will be a prosperous university as long as I am your king...I mean president." Dr. Padulittle concluded the dedication ceremony by saying "I...I mean we are...were...whatever." Dr. Padulittle went on to say that the enormous cost of erecting the statue was small compared to the amount of prestige it would bring to the university.

After his speech, he took questions from the audience. One local reporter asked him what the statue was supposed to represent. Padulittle responded: "Wall, uh, its sorts like the spirit of...well...it represents the unity of...I mean the pride of UAH, and...uh, it does sorts look like me don't it?"

Padulittle concluded the dedication ceremony by saying "UAH will be a prosperous university as long as I am your king...I mean president.

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invites you to their next meeting. (but you already knew that). You know where, when, and at what date it will be held. You know who will be speaking.
Payroll office warns of payment problems, delays

by The Shadow
investigative reporter

The UAH payroll office warns that it may be unable to give most UAH employees their pay for the month of January, due to an unfortunate misunderstanding that left the entire payroll in shreds.

"Normally this wouldn't be so bad," said Payroll Comptroller Richie Rich. "It's just that the accident happened to come at income tax time. Not only will paychecks be delayed, but W-2 forms as well. Hopefully, the IRS won't audit any of us."

"But as you can see," he continued, "this normally wouldn't be so bad. I mean, who can't go for a month without additional income? I know it would be no problem for me or any of my friends."

Rich went on to say that the actual shredding had been performed by a recently hired secretary named Fawn Hall.

"Yes, I did it," admitted Ms. Hall. "But you have to understand, I was just following orders. I can't remember who gave them, but I was told to carry out secretarial functions as I had been trained to do them. Now, I don't know what that means to you, but for me it mean go out and shred anything in sight. Especially stuff that looks important.

Work is well underway on the payroll reconstruction, but it will be some time to come before all the little pieces have been reunited. And even longer before the three 55-gallon barrel's worth of Elmer's glue which will be used has dried.

"I'm really sorry if I made a mistake," says Ms. Hall, "But I'm convinced I was trying to do the right thing."

If you work for UAH, this is your payroll. Hope you weren't planning on eating this month!

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There are many challenges facing this university as we go into the decade of the '90s, and first among them should be the improvement of student life in general. If we are to move into the '90s, we must get to work changing some attitudes around here.

First of all, this is a university, is it not? And truth is universal, is it not? So why should we have to study about any one culture or any one subject? Most Institutions of Higher Learning encourage their students to sample from a wide range of courses; and more progressive institutions have done away with the artificial convention of "choosing a major."

This university should follow their example and abolish the "General Education Requirements." Now really, how general is a course in Greatest Hits of ENGLISH Lit? Surely today's young citizen of the world would gain more insight into the modern life we live by studying Ingmar Bergman's oeuvre or by doing in-depth research into the Use of Saxophone Music in Modern Commercial Jingles. This is what is relevant; this is what is real; let's join our sister institutions in this badly-needed educational reform.

Second, there are outworn attitudes still being held around here concerning studying. There are still a few people left here who do more of it than talking about it, but such people are a real nuisance to the rest of us. There were once large numbers of these pencil geeks roaming around the campus, with their Ban-Ion slacks and their math tools (slide rules or calculators). Fortunately these annoying and boring types are being replaced by normal youths interested in things more healthy and American than science or engineering.

However, a traditional geek

"I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."
-Nathan Hale

stomping ground was the library, and there are still a few there who think broad-minded university students, just telling a chum at the next table how fine the intellectual atmosphere was, when one of those Studiers turned his face out of some dusty book to shout the filthiest look in our direction. Not only that, but after a minute of this staring, he made a dreadfully rude noise, like, "Shh!" My friend offered to call security and have the fellow ejected, but I said, no, there's only of down? (Well, maybe they don't have any place else to go). But why do they think they add anything to campus life? They should at least go hide in their dorm rooms. That way, even if we live with them, we can turn up our stereos to help keep our "up" attitudes and our positive, open outlook on campus life. We will improve our university tremendously, and we will see it
The newly elected UAH Faculty Senate today unanimously approved President Loulu Padudu's plan to change UAH's academic calendar to the Julian Calendar. They also approved plans to make all UAH students wear an official school uniform, which university officials describe as "very tacky." Immediately after the vote, all tenured professors were taken out and shot. Padudu explained that this was part of his new "get tough" policy.

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The university's Bureau des Affaires Academique announced today that 23 students had fulfilled the university's requirements for tenure and had subsequently been named as UAH's first tenured students. "Yes, it's unusual to grant tenure to students," said UAH Vice President for Affaires Academiques, Dr. Olan Spotz, "but we felt that, since they had met all university requirements, we couldn't conscientiously deny them tenure." The idea of granting tenure to students has been controversial one since it was first proposed by the SGA last year. SGA spokesman John Q. Student commented that "students deserve recognition for their achievements just as much as faculty members do. If a student has been at UAH for ten years or more, we believe that he or she deserves some acknowledgment of that accomplishment."

Apparently the student tenure issue came up at a meeting of the SGA legislature. "We were reviewing UAH's tenure policy for faculty members, when one legislator commented that there are some students here who meet those criteria," claims SGA President Mickey Cone. Within a week, the SGA had drafted a resolution requesting that the university consider granting tenure to deserving students. "We laughed at the idea at first," said Dr. Spotz, "but then we realized that they had some good points. There are many students that have been here longer than most tenured professors... They have logged enough hours in the classroom... and a good student has probably done plenty of research during his stay at UAH. Once we decided to accept term papers as publications, it was obvious that we had several students who had met our tenure requirements."

Although the issue was debated in the Faculty Senate for several months, it was finally approved. Twenty-three were selected who meet UAH's tenure requirements. According to Spotz, the tenured students will have the same privileges as tenured faculty have, and they may not be forced to leave UAH for any reason, including poor grades or misconduct.

The recently tenured students are: Robert W. Addama, sophomore (12 years); John M. Andrews, graduate student (20 years); Sharon N. Babker, senior (18 years); Dirk O. Benson, senior (10 years); Alicia Carter, junior (16 years); George F. Deakon, graduate student (19 years); Barbara W. Dean, Barbara W. Dean, doctoral candidate (52 years); Fred Greer, freshman (10 years); Gayle N. Handleman, senior (13 years); Paul Holden, graduate student (15 years); Sandra L. Johnson, junior (11 years); David A. Lomax, sophomore (11 years); Caroline Mansfield, graduate student (16 years); Gerald Morton, sophomore (15 years); Nora Noonan, graduate student (11 years); Sven Olsen, junior (14 years); Mohammad J. Jamir, senior (13 years); Ivan Rubenstein, doctoral candidate (20 years); Roger T. Shrubber, senior (12 years); Rebecca K. Tucker, junior (12 years); Fred Brady, freshman (22 years); Charles Williams, senior (13 years); and Chou Xing-Li, graduate student (17 years). We interviewed Shrubber to learn about his unusual college career. "When I first came here, I started to major in engineering, and I even co-oped at NASA with Wernher von Braun, but then I left NASA and I felt that my career opportunities as an engineer were limited, so I went five more years as an undecleared major. Then I met this girl who was an artist, and she talked me into studying art history, but then we broke up, and now I'm taking courses in accounting. I'm glad they gave me tenure... I had thought about graduating, but now that I have the tenure, I think I'll stay." According to SGA spokesman John Q. Public, most of these students have changed majors at least five times during the course of their stay at UAH. Dr. Spotz added that "tenure is only for career students. We don't actually expect any of these students to graduate.

Hockey team found to be computer-run robots

Dr. Staff photographed by intrepid photographer

Shown is one of the Computer Science majors who has been controlling the UAH Chargers for God knows how long. Photo by Peter Parker

Dr. Staff, an active member of every department at this school, is a hard guy to catch, but with the aid of a special high-speed lens, we did it! Photo by Bob White

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Director proud of “Pippin” performers and crew

Suzanne D. Neumann
features reporter

The audiences for the University Playhouse’s Pippin this weekend couldn’t have asked for a better time. The play, based on the book by Roger O. Hirson, is quite an impressive undertaking, especially for a first-time director, Johnny West has done quite nicely.

Thursday night’s performance was marred by technical problems, a small audience and opening night jitters. An out-of-control smoke machine ruined the first scene of the play, making it impossible for even those of us in the first row to see the stage. Once the smoke cleared, however, the cast took off.

Tom Goode was wonderful as the Lead Player. Peter Owen, as Pippin, also did an excellent job. Together these two men carried the show, and rightly so. Owen and Goode balanced each other well in competing lead roles.

Johnny West was very good. West could not be prouder of himself and his cast and crew. With the problems of Thursday night well behind them, Friday’s performance was “perfect,” according to West. “I can’t imagine how it could get better.”

The road to a perfect performance was anything but easy.

“When I first decided to do this I didn’t know how difficult it would be,” West said. “I had difficulty getting ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment) to agree to do this in the first place.”

After the work started West “enjoyed it quite a bit. The cast and crew were a family,” he said. “I’m going to miss it Sunday afternoon.”

“It’s a wonderful feeling,” West said of directing. “It’s time-consuming, intrincate I’ve been working on this 18-20 hours a day for two months.”

“I got eight hours of sleep last night,” he joked. “It was such a strange feeling. I said, something’s wrong here!”

Next on West’s agenda is a month off before he starts works as the principle director of the TRC production of Hello Dolly. He will also help in the planning of the University Playhouse’s next presentation, which West says “will definitely be a comedy.”

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Kent State plays Chargers to tie in overtime

by Aaron Koger
sports reporter

Anyone who came to the hockey game against Kent State Friday night and read my article in last week's Exponent knows a mistake was made regarding the playing status of Shane Prestegard. Prestegard not only played this week - he played an outstanding game on defense and assisted a goal in the second period.

In the first period, UAH opened the scoring when Paul Scott received a pass from Bryan Moller and scored. Later in the period, Kent State tied the game on a goal by Kevin Harkonen and went ahead on another goal a few minutes before the period ended.

Kelly Krawchuk scored the only goal of the second period with the aforementioned assist of Prestegard and help from Sean Kelly. This goal tied the game and set the stage for the third period.

Just five minutes into the period Kent State went ahead on a goal by Jason Neal. Halfway through the period Stu Vitus broke free in the Kent State zone and tied the game with an unassisted goal. The third period ended in a tie so a five-minute over-time period was played.

No one scored in the overtime, but Randy Resek played outstanding defense at goalie for UAH. He made four beautiful saves in the overtime, including one with three Kent State players around him. Resek had a total of twenty-seven saves.

Saturday night UAH and Kent State played another close game with UAH on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Three minutes into the game Kent State went ahead 1-0 with a goal by Brian Mulcahy. The score stayed that way until six minutes into the second period when Steve Kast scored with help from Don Rugg and Doug McDonald. Three minutes later Jim Goonan scored with assists from Kelly Krawchuk and Mike Mooney. Kent State then tied the game, 2-2, seven minutes before the period ended.

Three minutes into the third period Kent State went ahead 3-2, but UAH tied the game ten minutes later on a goal by Sean Kelly, assisted by Stu Vitus and Howie McEachern. The period ended in a tie so the second overtime period in two games was played. Just 1:29 into the overtime Kent State's Kip Guanther ended the game with an unassisted goal. The Chargers (7-16-2) will play Humber College February 2-3 at the VBCC. Both games begin at 7:00 p.m.
The Lady Chargers traveled to Savannah, Georgia last weekend to face the Armstrong State Lady Pirates. The Lady Chargers took an early 12-3 lead, but watched their lead slip away throughout the first half. The Lady Pirates took a 24-23 lead at halftime. In the second half, the Lady Chargers fell behind early and never recovered. Turnovers and low shooting will be organized and hardworking.

Fred Steger is UAH/Coca-Cola Player of the Week

UAH men's basketball player Fred Steger has been named the UAH/Coca-Cola Player of the Week for his outstanding offensive and defensive leadership against the Valdosta Blazers on January 25, 1990. "Fred has been a very important part of any success that we have had this season," said UAH Coach Joe Baker. "He unselfishly is playing out of position for us and he performs all of the unpublicized duties and roles for us. Meaning, he is our point guard and he gets the ball to the people we want to have it. He usually guards our opposition's best back-court scorer, while improving his own points-per-game average and rebounds-per-game average steadily as the season progresses."

Steger scored 11 points, had 3 assists and 3 steals against the Blazers. He leads the team in assists and is second on the team in steals this season. Steger is a junior majoring in accounting.

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