The Exponent

Wednesday, July 2, 1986

The University of Alabama in Huntsville

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

SIGNED: Declaration of Independence

The unanimous declaration of the thirteen United States of America

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them; a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness; That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by their only remedy: the formation of a new Government.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people consist of a great degree of numbers; for the support of insurmountable prejudices against others.

He has dissolved representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing the valid laws of the States, by forces sent into them from him who can have no right to remove them from their定点, or to change their Funds.

He has refused his Assent to Laws for the publick good; and has made large Grants of publick Money for his private好处.

He has erected a multitude of new Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their Substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, stand armies without the consent of our legislatures; for the store of them must soon render them inadequate for the security of their Country, and the necessity of them must arise sooner than they ought to be dispensed with.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to acts of pretended legislation.

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond seas, to be tried for pretended offenses;

For abolishing the free System of English laws in a neighboring Country for establishing therein an arbitrary Government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

For taking away our charter, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments;

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and sending us commissions to execute the laws of our former Bible;

He has neglected to provide new guards for our future security;

Nor have we been wanting in our attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them not long since of the design to reduce us under absolute despotism, and have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred, to discontinue the Navigation of the seas, to bear arms against their fellow-citizens, and to interpose every means in our power to make a connection of sense and correspondence. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which deems our separation as expedient, and as a last resort, we shall hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends.

We therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved: And that as Free and Independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other Acts and things which independent states may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

JOHN HANCOCK

and fifty-five others
Businessmen receive Fellow Citations

by Vera Bachtel  
staff writer, 
and Rick Mould  
for The Exponent

Russell Brown, president of DP Associates and Richard Swan, president of PanLogic Computers, have been selected as the recipients of the first UAH Business Fellow Citation. Brown also received the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce’s first Small Business Executive of the Year Award.

Dr. C. David Billings, Dean of School of Administrative Science, presents Russell Brown with UAH’s first Business Fellow Citation. Not pictured is Richard Swan, also a recipient of a Fellow Citation.

The UAH representatives absorbed teaching and delivery skills to relate their expertise to students.

For the business student, the program transforms classroom theory into work-day practicality. The student is exposed to those who have put the "book" into practice. For the entrepreneur, the fellowship aids in the honing of his or her teaching techniques. It encourages universities and colleges to develop entrepreneur-ship curricula and personally honors the fellow by a display of the individual’s portrait and a listing of his contributions in Morton Hall.

"I have spent a long time working with young people," said Brown. "To be named the business fellow and to be able to talk with students about how our business system should work is something I think forward to." Brown earned his degree in physics from Tennessee State University. He founded DP Associates in 1970. The data processing company began with 13 employees and now boasts a payroll of over 100 employees.

Besides his active business schedule, Brown has a commitment to the Huntsville area and sees the fellow program as another way he can repay the community.

"We get a lot from this community," he said. "I’m a firm believer unless we pass on what is happening to our young people, we’ll have problems in the future."

"Those people are out there in the trenches," Vozikis said. "You either have a PhD or experience in life."

Between the PhD of Vozikis and the experience of Swan and Brown, the business school will be well equipped to tackle any range of situations.

New personnel policy, tuition increase adopted

by Margaret Balmat  
news writer

UAH is faced with a 10.9 percent drop in state appropriations for 1986-87, compared with the current year’s $26.1 million appropriation, as funds from the Special Education Trust Fund will be reduced by $2.5 million for the upcoming year.

As a result of this loss in state appropriations, tuition and fees for full-time students will be increased by approximately 11 percent, according to a schedule of fees approved by the Board of Trustees on Thursday, May 8.

The University has also adopted a new personnel policy for 1986-87, according to Dr. Randall Powell, director of Planning and Budgets. In the past, it has been common for the average salary ranges of UAH faculty and staff to be increased yearly. We regret very much that we cannot continue to upgrade faculty and staff salary progress," said Powell.

The new personnel policy states that "there will be no elimination of positions; there would be no general salary increase monies available this year; promotional increases will be given as they occur; any special problems created by this should be reviewed by the President." Powell added that, while it is difficult to speculate, there is optimism that the drop in appropriations is a temporary phenomenon.

Foundation contributes over one million to UAH

by Margaret Balmat  
news writer

Their total assets are more than $3 million. They donated more than $65,000 toward University scholarships for 1985-86. They were significant in securing sites for Morton Hall, the Research Institute, and Spragins Hall, as well as property for the School of Primary Medical Care and the donation of the Noojin House. Yet many students are unaware of their contributions.

The UAH Foundation has been a significant agent of support from the earliest periods of the University’s history, yet its contributions and commitments go relatively "pre-dates the University itself," according to UAH President Dr. John C. Wright.

The group, which originally organized in 1950 to form the Huntsville Industrial Sites, bought property and made it available at non-speculative prices to new industry. In time, they banded together as the Research Sites Foundation and created Cummings Research Park to attract the settlement of new industries.

The UAH Foundation was created in 1964, and all assets were donated for the benefit of the University, according to a Foundation history supplied by Wright.

The UAH Foundation works "to perceive specific needs, establish priorities, and provide the funds for effective accomplishments in the public interest," according to the Foundation history. The planning and support of the Foundation were essential to the development of the School of Administrative Science and substantial growth of the Cooperative Education Program. Yet according to Foundation members, the major benefit reaped by the UAH Foundation has been in providing the community with a quality educational institution.

Community growth is essential to the members of the Foundation, who represent a wide range of Huntsville businesses and professions.

Members include "trump Charles E. Shaver, Sr., President; attorney Louis Salmond, Senior Vice President; Guy B. Nerren, General Manager, Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce; Secretary, Alvin T. Blackwell, Blackwell Realty Company; W.L. Halsey, Jr., Halsey Grocery Company; Joseph C. Moquin, Chairman of the Board, Teledyne Brown Engineering; Kenneth Noojin, Harry M.
Hopkins named top AHSS academic achiever

by James Allen Brock, Jr.
for The Exponent

Tammy Hopkins has a lot to be happy about. The UAH English major is near the end of a successful undergraduate career, and she is finishing up in style.

The "high point" of her studies was being named highest academic achiever in the UAH School of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences for the 1985-86 school year. She gained that standing with an impressive 3.8 overall grade point average.

A non-traditional aged student, Hopkins credits her academic success to the time she spent as a member of the United States Air Force.

"I learned how to organize, prepare and schedule my time while I was in the military, and that is what makes my studies go so well," comments Hopkins.

She began taking college classes while in the Air Force. When she and her husband left the service together, they enrolled at Northeast Alabama Junior College.

"We chose Northeast so we could live near my grandparents. We had been travelling a lot with the Air Force, so we decided to settle close to the family," she says.

They both knew that their studies would make a necessary transfer to a larger university, so after examining the curricula, they decided upon UAH.

"My husband is an engineering major, so we felt UAH would be the best place to finish our degrees," Hopkins explains.

A former nursing major, Hopkins says working in a hospital made her see that her career interests were elsewhere. "My experience at the hospital proved to me that I was not meant to be a nurse," she says. "I decided to go back to my first love: English."

After discussing the change with her advisor, Hopkins began the study of a subject she had always been interested in. "It was always my main interest, but I was forever being told that nothing would come of an English degree; my main concern was finding a job after graduation. Most people thought I would have difficulty with that."

Landing a job is no longer a concern for Hopkins. She says that her work in the UAH technical writing program is the reason for her optimism.

"The tech-writing department at UAH has been valuable to my education. Because of it, I don't see any problem in finding a job when I graduate," states Hopkins. In fact, she is proving the credence of her optimistic outlook this summer by working for Intergroup Corporation.

The local firm recently hired Hopkins to fill a technical writing position.

"I will probably be graduating in the spring of 1987, so I decided to take the summer off from classes. Plus, the work at Intergroup will be great experience."

If there is one message that Hopkins has for students, it is that you can find a job in a city like Huntsville with a degree in something "non-technical." She advises students to "Take a

Enjoy the great outdoors on Fourth of July weekend

by David Gregory
features writer

Independence Day is almost upon us and many students will be enjoying the three-day weekend by taking to the highways.

Gulf Shores, Alabama, and Florida are among the most popular places to go. However, if you don’t want to travel as far or don’t have the budget that the coast requires, there are other alternatives. Mountain scenery or white water rivers might be your preference.

North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia all have beautiful white water rivers and scenic mountain ranges. A favorite place of many Huntsvillians is the Nantahala River in Bryson City, North Carolina. This river is great for the novice white water enthusiast because the volume of water is controlled by TVA and to some extent it is safer than most white water rivers.

There are some class four and five hydraulics which can be dangerous if you don’t know what you are doing. Fortunately, there are guided raft tours sponsored by several shops in the area.

The oldest and most popular shop is the Nantahala Outdoor Center. They have just about anything you might need including guided raft trips, raft, canoe and kayak rentals, camping supplies, souvenirs, maps, food, and much more. Just browsing through the store is unique and it makes one wonder how much could be fit into such a small store.

Camping facilities are fairly abundant in Bryson City. However, there is only one motel, The Village Inn, in the gorge. Besides motel rooms it also has several rustic mountain cabins. Most cabins have fireplaces which are handy after sunset because it gets fairly cool in the mountains.

It would be a good idea to take summer clothing for the days and full clothing for the nights. Since it is the holiday weekend, it would also be a good idea to make reservations in advance at the campgrounds or the motel.

For further information on campgrounds, lodging, and activities contact the Nantahala Outdoor Center at (704) 488-2175 or the Village Inn at (704) 488-2836.

There are two or three restaurants in the Nantahala Gorge which serve outstanding food at reasonable prices. One is located next door to the Outdoor Center and another is located at the Village Inn. The fresh Rainbow Trout is especially good.

The most scenic route to take from Huntsville is Highway 72 East to Chattanooga, Tennessee. Take I-75 north to Cleveland, Tennessee, then Highway 64 toward Murphy, North Carolina. In Murphy, take Highway 19 into Bryson City, North Carolina. Total mileage one way is about 275 miles.

There are several popular rivers along or near this route. The Ocoee River runs along Highway 64. The Hiwassee River, where the movie "Deliverance" was filmed, is near Cleveland, Tennessee.

So there you have it. Mountainous roads, wild rivers, and scenic highways merely a few hours drive from Huntsville.

Take a friend, take a guitar, and take your time.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
What is Freedom?

by Nancy A. Parker
interim editor

What is freedom? She has the most beautiful face in the world. She has chiseled features cold and unsmiling, yet she welcomes everyone to a land of humor and warmth and supple kindness. She is America, the world, she is just a brash youngster. She represents a country that is a leader of the world, a country still young and filled with bright ideas.

Miss Liberty! The complex lady of stone and steel will soon be unveiled for the second time. She will soon be dedicated to other generations who will share their triumphs with our memories.

Will the generations in 2086 celebrate as we celebrate this Fourth of July? Will they have the freedom that our forefathers left us? Or will they pay a price for our mistakes today? Will Miss Liberty still be here or will she be destroyed because she represents freedom?

I sincerely believe that the choice of freedom from our generation is in our hands today, as our freedom today was in the hands of our forefathers. And we are in jeopardy of giving that freedom away without the realization of ever having done so.

Almost everyday we see another dictatorial decision made within our federal, state and local government. Almost everyday another freedom is moved just out of our reach.

In the past few weeks a decision was made that Army employees will not be allowed to smoke except in designated areas. This move is also seen in areas of the private sector of the work force. We have seen in the past an issue put before the voters to raise city taxes. The voters decided against it so city officials put the tax upon citizens anyway.

These are just two instances where the rights of Americans have been placed in jeopardy. Research would show these rights and others taken away in many cities throughout our country. And it is not just an issue of smoking or of paying an extra cent or half cent on the dollar. The real issue lies in someone deciding that we don't want someone else doing something.

A handful of do-gooders has decided that it is not healthy to smoke or it is not healthy to be in smoke-filled atmospheres, so all those who smoke must have their freedom taken away. To me, to have someone say, you cannot smoke because I don't like to be around smoke reminds me of selfish children. Smoke-free do-gooders always come back with the phrase that goes something like "It's for your own good. It is not healthy to smoke." Bull and hog wash.

It's not safe to be on University Drive between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, but that does not stop 145,000 people from doing it every week.

Neither is it safe to drive anytime, anywhere with earphones plugged into your ears, volume turned as high as it will go. Not only is it bad for the eardrums, how could anyone hear an emergency vehicle coming from behind, hear a train signal or for that matter, concentrate or safe driving habits. And don't blame it all on the younger generation. I've seen the oldsters driving, oblivious to the world about them, earphones plugged in, "Lost in the fifties tonight."

We have a unique nation, ours. It's big, it's beautiful, it's people are the greatest on earth. And we are intelligent. We know smoking is not good for us. Why, my grandma killed herself smoking at the age of 93. Grandma had been dipping snuff since 12 and died of an over-dip at 98.

God gave us brains and the ability to think. Americans have been given the freedom what to think. We tend to make fun at ourselves and at everything else from God to the President to going to the dentist and raising kids.

We know smoking is not one of the best things for us. Overeating is not good for us. Overdrinking can be harmful. All the preservatives we consume are not the best in the world but we continue to over-indulge on sodium benzoate.

The point here is not doing or over-doing but being given the choice, our own personal choice to do what we want to do.

Will the generations in 2086 celebrate as we celebrate this Fourth of July?

Parents raise their children, they teach those children right from wrong, what is good, what is bad. Each child is an individual and has to take what he has learned and make himself. No bureaucrat should be allowed to tell anyone what to do or when to do it or where.

Everyone should respect the rights of others but certainly not take those rights away. I smoke on occasion and if someone told me they were allergic to smoke or preferred that I didn't smoke in their presence. I would surely respect their wishes. When someone is out there deciding for me that I shall not smoke except where dictated then the time has come for action. It makes me want to smoke more than occasionally.

I guess I am just a bit sensitive when even the smallest freedom is denied me because I can vividly recall Khruschev standing behind a podium in the United Nations. The fat little man pounded his shoe on the dais and declared his government would bury America and never fire a shot. Miss Liberty! Will she always represent freedom or will the hearts of her people turn cold and unsmiling like the chiseled beauty of her face?

Will the generations after us honor us for the fight and the price we paid to maintain their freedom? Or will they weep and ask "Why did they throw it all away?"

Will they ask, "What is freedom?"

--Letter to the Editor:

People don't realize the danger of secular humanism

To Mr. Kephart:

In your article on secular humanism in the June 18th edition (The Exponent) you made some statements that are so absurd that it would be a sin of omission if I didn't respond. I'm writing this letter mainly because I sense that you have warped views of Christianity, and need to be shown the fault in your ideas.

My first objection to your article is your statement of "how great it is to be a secular humanist". It is true, our country and the world is a better place because of the philosophy designed to "enlighten" and educate the masses so that people will not realze the danger of pornography because of the First Amendment. I don't believe our founding fathers intended for such evil things as pornography to be given protection by the First Amendment. I don't believe that the abelishment of pornography will solve all of our problems, but if we don't do something about the situation, things will only get worse.

We are not a Christian nation, as you say. We are becoming a secular nation move and move each day. It is being taught in our schools. It is in our literature, on the TV, and in the movies. The sad thing here is that people don't realize the danger of pornography. The bible is not a morality philosophy designed to "enlighten" them and make them better human beings. To be a secular humanist is not great. Mr. Kephart. It is foolish.

Sincerely,
Rob Crawford
UC lists its revised hours

The following is the revised hours of the University Center effective July 7, 1986 and continuing through August 23, 1986:

GENERAL BUILDING
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday Noon to 8 p.m.
Sunday CLOSED

INFORMATION DESK
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday Noon to 8 p.m.
Sunday CLOSED

GAMEROOM
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday Noon to 8 p.m.
Sunday CLOSED

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Monday-Friday 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

CAFETERIA
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

BOOKSTORE
Monday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

Questions concerning this schedule should be directed to 895-6445.

Nicaragua slides to be shown July 7th

The Campus Ministry Association and the Huntsville Interfaith Peace Group will host a special education event featuring Baird Montgomery. Montgomery, a volunteer Witness for Peace, recently completed two six-month terms in Nicaragua. He will present a slide show and first-hand experience report on Monday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Center.

The event is FREE and is open to the University and the broader community. There will be an opportunity for dialogue and an exchange of ideas. For more information, call 837-2483.

Developing management skills for engineers

A few years after graduation, many young engineers find themselves spending their time working in a subject not taught at most engineering schools — how to manage people.

A management skills course specifically designed for such engineers is being offered in December by the University of Alabama. The three-day workshop begins July 29 and continues August 12 and 26 at the Holiday Inn.

"Developing Management Skills for Engineers" will cover such topics as making it in management, motivation, problem solving, project planning and control, order and discipline and good communication.

July 15 at 7:30

"Accidents: First Response"

When someone suddenly suffers a deep gash, fall, burn, dog bite, asthma attack, or other mishap, responding the wrong way can be as bad as not responding at all.

On Tuesday evening, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the UAH Medical Clinic Auditorium, Dr. Benjamin Banahan will present simple and practical guidelines on how to be prepared when accidents occur. Banahan is associate professor of family medicine at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. His seminar on "Accidents: First Response" on July 15 is part of the PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH free public lecture series presented on the third Tuesday of each month by the school's family medicine faculty. People of all ages from northern Alabama and south central Tennessee are invited to attend as individuals, as families, or as groups.

Please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care, extension 496 or 387, for more information.

The next issue of The Exponent will come out on July 16. The deadline for ads, letters to the editor, press releases, or other articles is 5:30 p.m. Friday before The Exponent publication date the following week. The next issue of The Exponent will come out on July 16. The deadline for ads, letters to the editor, press releases, or other articles is 5:30 p.m. Friday before The Exponent publication date the following week.

For more information, contact: Margaret Baimut, Tammy Gregg, David Gregory, Barry Hill, Jack Kephart, Claus Martel, Jane Phillips, Mitch Sajjadi.

The Society for Technical Communication is a professional society for those engaged in technical writing and editing, graphic art, publications, and related fields within technical communication. Membership information will be available at the business meeting.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Banquet Room (Port of Madison) of the Executive Inn in Madison. The regular STC business meeting will precede Baird's talk.

For more information, contact: Katherine Garska, 837-8562 or 772-7584. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Exponent deadlines announced

The Exponent is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Editorial opinions reflect those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Alabama or any associated organizations.

The Exponent invites concise letters to the editor. As always, the Exponent reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. The Exponent does not correct grammatical errors. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed.

The writer's address, phone number and student number should also be included. In certain circumstances, the Exponent will withhold writers' names from publication, but all letters to the editor must be signed in order to be considered for publication in the Exponent.

Letter Policy

The Exponent holds stress management meeting

Stress management in a high-tech environment is the theme of the July 14 meeting of the Society for Technical Communication (STC). Jim Pierce, M.A. in Clinical Psychology, will discuss stress on and off the job.

Pierce is Supervisor of Emergency Services at the Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center. He teaches mental relaxation and assertive skills classes through the Center, as well as teaching psychology at UAH.

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For more information, contact: Margaret Baimut, Tammy Gregg, David Gregory, Barry Hill, Jack Kephart, Claus Martel, Jane Phillips, Mitch Sajjadi.

For the July 16 issue, all copy and ads must be in by 5:30 p.m. July 11.

Awards will not be published in the following paper.

The Exponent

The University of Alabama in Huntsville student newspaper

Interim Editor
Business Manager
Managing Editor
Production Manager
News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Secretary
Writers
Photographers

Advertising Design
Advertising Sales
Circulation
Delivery
Production Assistant
Proofreader
Typesetters

Production Staff

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UAH Professor gets “high”

by Claus R. Martel
features editor

The Exponent recently learned that a professor here at UAH not only gets “high” off campus, but in front of many young, impressionable students on the campus. How “high” does 29-year-old Associate Professor of Physics Dr. Gordon A. Emelie get? About 5000 feet.

The Scotland-born professor gets “high” a few times a year in front of UAH students by parachuting onto the campus with the final exams of classes he teaches here. A veteran of over 850 jumps and four-year member of the U.S. Parachute Association, Emelie remarked that the tradition of parachuting final exams started a couple of years ago as a joke: "Someone said to me, ‘What are you going to do, parachute in with the finals?’"

Two hours before the exam, Emelie rented a plane, filled the appropriate paperwork and jumped with the finals.

He added that “the jumps are now a little more organized.”

2021 Golf Road
Phone 883-8883

Calendar of Events:

Tuesday
Ladies Night and 25¢ Bar Drinks
Ladies get in Free
$1.00 Long Island Teas
Nine Ball Pool Tournament
1/2 Price Pitchers Beer & Buckets
$10 Cash 1st Place
$25 Prize 2nd Place

Wednesday
Line in a Thousand Beauty Contest
$200 each weekly winner
$1000 Grand Prize;
$1000 Grand Prize
$25 Miller Genuine Draft;
1/2 price Bar Drinks & Buckets

Thursday
Walkman Contest;
Bottomless Mug Night
$50 Cash 1st Prize
All Other Entries, $50 Prize
1/2 Price Bar Drinks and Buckets

Friday
1/2 Price Bar Drinks & Buckets
25¢ Coors Bottles

Saturday
Biggest Happy Hour in Town
1/2 Price Pitcher & Bar Drink

Sunday
First Lady Contest
$100 Cash 1st Prize
$25 2nd Prize
Final: The First Sunday Of Each Month!
25¢ Coors & Coors Light
1/2 Price Drinks & Buckets

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Need Help?
Call Pregnancy Hotline
533-3526

Dr. Gordon A. Emelie. (Photo by Claus Martel)
**UAH graduate's interest pays off**

**Mynatt owns, operates Classic Cars, Ltd.**

*by Tammy L. Gregg features writer*

Is there life after graduation? To find out, I spoke with UAH graduate Dennis Mynatt.

There are many people who would like to have their own business. Few, however, actually back up their desire with the long hours and hard work it takes to succeed in such an endeavor. Mynatt is one person who has followed his entrepreneurial ideas with action, and now he successfully manages three of his own businesses.

Mynatt graduated from UAH in 1984 with a Masters of Science in Environmental Engineering. Half of his graduate credits for this degree came from the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, from which he transferred in 1985.

Dennis had received two undergraduate degrees in physics from the University of Tennessee/Chattanooga in 1978 and was working as head of Research and Development for a chemical company while going to graduate school at night. After securing a job with SCI as a senior engineer, he moved to Huntsville. It was in 1985 that he decided to return to graduate school, entering UAH that year.

Dennis has been a busy man since he has been in Huntsville. While working at SCI, he began a private environmental engineering consulting business called Southeastern Engineering. This business was awarded contracts with local companies such as Chrysler and Avco.

At SCI, he began a private business called Classic Cars Ltd. in 1985, Dennis has since devoted more of his time to entrepreneurial efforts. Classic Cars has taken first business priority and Dennis is now building a full-fledged auto broker.

Dennis displays part of his enterprise, Classic Cars, Ltd.

Later, Dennis became interested in European cars such as Mercedes, Porsche, and BMW's and began making contacts in West Germany. He purchased some cars for personal use and soon found himself bringing more cars to the States and selling them to friends. This led to preselling to others, two or three at a time, until he became a full-fledged auto broker. Classic Cars, Ltd. became the name of this business that has since grown by leaps and bounds.

After completing his work at SCI in 1985, Dennis has since devoted more of his time to entrepreneurial efforts. Classic Cars has taken first business priority and Dennis is now building a car showroom at Corlett Motors, where he is a partner and general manager.

Sigma Tau Delta inducts UAH nursing students

*by Rick Mould for The Exponent*

More than 30 UAH School of Nursing students were inducted recently into the Beta Phi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary nursing society.

To be eligible for Sigma Tau Delta, undergraduate students must carry a 3.0 grade point average and must show evidence of leadership abilities.

Graduate students must have a 3.3 grade point average to be eligible.

Sigma Tau Delta recognizes superior achievement and fosters high standards and creative work.

Inducted into the society were:

Front row (left to right): Myra Darvich, Geneva Llewellyn, Mary Godley, Sharon Phelps, Joanne Morgan, Melissa Cole.

Second row, Tina Armstrong, Kelly Showalter, Ellen Little, Petra Sanderson, Brenda Miller, Donna Mitchell, Peggy Shirah.

Third row, Toni Hamlin, Margaret Holt, Amy Renner, Louisa Hawkins, Martha Dawson, Alice Jellicorse.

Teresa Hilliard, Jeannie Garner.

Fourth row, Susan Black, Nancy Kay Johnson, Jan Fulton, Beth Peterson, Blanche Chatham, Joan Leshow.

Fifth row, Annette Johnson, Phillip Penne, Phyllis Keeney, Robert Love and Belinda Wilkes.

Sigma Tau Delta inducts UAH nursing students

Sonia Wiazynski was elected the chairperson for the Appropriations Committee and SGA President Chris Jackson offered his new budget proposals for perusal by the members.

Of mounting concern to Jackson is the continued misuse by unapproved students of the SGA untelephone facilities. He urged all members to resist using the WATS line for non-SGA or non-SPC purposes.

Finally, a new charter was granted for the Accounting Club, a group of accounting and business majors.

**SGA update: SPC, new members, new budget proposal**

*by Vera Bachtel news writer*

The SGA convened its weekly Monday night meeting, June 23, with two new legislation seats. Replacing two members were Sandra Malone and Robert Schumann. In addition to the usual business matters entertained was an in-depth discussion concerning the point-by-point adoption of the new constitution for the Student Programming Council. After a lengthy scrutinization of the document, it was approved with only two major revisions.

Finally, a new charter was granted for the Accounting Club, a group of accounting and business majors.

Sigma Tau Delta inducts UAH nursing students
The camp was directed by Dr. Jeanene Moore, who is the Coordinator for Adaptive Physical Education for Huntsville City Schools and also the Director for the Special Olympics program in Huntsville. Assistant basketball coach Michael Scarano served as assistant for the weekend program.

Scarano said that some of the activities held during the training camp were volleyball, tennis, swimming, track and field, softball, and racquetball. Scarano said that the campers "enjoy all the activities, but I think that swimming is really their favorite." Moore has been working with the Special Olympics program for 21 years and started out as a volunteer. She had an interest in the training and developing of the athletes "so that they can compete as average individuals."

Moore was very impressed with the facility and staff at UAH, which has been hosting the event for the past three years.

Moore feels that the most rewarding factor of the program is that UAH has been chosen to host a similar training camp for the International Special Olympics next summer.

"All the athletes will go through rigorous training in their chosen areas," which include volleyball, basketball, and swimming, according to Moore.

Dr. Joe Manjone, director of the Health and Physical Education department said that each year the UAH training camp draws from 60 to 100 participants around the state. "The program gets the participants away from their routine. Hopefully they will practice and when it comes to competition they will do better," Manjone stated.

Manjone said that the Special Olympics camp developed out of the President's Physical Fitness Program and a Sports Fitness camp for the disabled previously held at UAH. Along with the sporting activities included in the camp were special events such as a trip to the Huntsville Stars’ "Bat Night" and a trip to the Space and Rocket Center.

Manjone added that the attitude toward the Special Olympics program in general has changed from one of almost derision to one of playing down the handicaps of the athletes and concentrating on making them the best performers they can be.

"Special Olympics is a whole bunch of people working to make it meaningful for the kids," said Manjone.

UAH held its annual Athletic Banquet of Honor on Sunday, May 18 at the Huntsville Hilton and Towers. The banquet was designed to bring all the athletes together in one room and honor them for their individual and team achievements and contributions. UAH gives out several awards in different areas.

In men’s basketball, Sue Krueger won the Sportsmanship Award, Kathy Harrison the Most Improved Player and Scott Robinson the Coach’s Award. Debbi Douglas won the Coach’s Award and Crystal Cooper the Most Valuable Player Award.

In men’s basketball, Scott Robinson won the Most Improved Player Award, David McCracken the Coach’s Award, and Paschal Dunne the Most Valuable Player to Saku Pitkanen and the Student-Athlete Award.

In women’s tennis, Melinda Inglis won the Most Valuable Player Award, and Anita McNelis won the Coach’s Award and the Student-Athlete Award.

Asquith.

Rickey Barrett the Most Valuable Player Award and Scott Robinson the Scholar-Athlete Award.

Hockey player Mike Bulka won the Sportsmanship Award, Mike Lebes the Most Improved Player Award. The Coach’s Award was won by Mike Dalton, the Scholar-Athlete Award went to Paul Blum, the Outstanding Offensive Player was Mike Flinn, the Outstanding Defensive Player was Jim Spanier and the Most Valuable Player Award went to Jeff Thomas.

In soccer, the Most Improved Player Award went to Tom Aquisith, the Coach’s Award to Jim Rowell, the Outstanding Midfielder to Samuel Onyeaka, the Outstanding Fullback to Pachai Dunne, the Most Valuable Player to Saku Pitkanen and the Student-Athlete Award to Tom Aquisith.

In Cross Country (men) Dwanye Debardelaben won the Most Valuable Player Award and Ty Cheek the Coach’s Award, and Dwanye Debardelaben won the Student-Athlete Award.

In Cross Country (women) Sue Krueger won the Most Valuable Player Award and Anika McNelis won the Coach’s Award and the Student-Athlete Award.

Golfer John Farris won the Coach’s Award. Greg Seavers won the Most Improved Player Award, John Harville won the Most Valuable Player Award and Lance Cooper won the Student-Athlete Award.

In men’s tennis, Jeff Roberts took home the Coach’s Award, Tim Phillips the Most Improved Player Award, Steve Williams, the Most Valuable Player Award and Charles Higgins the Scholar-Athlete Award.

"The program gets the participants away from their routine. Hopefully they will practice and when it comes to competition they will do better," Manjone stated.

UAH holds an annual Artificial Intelligence Symposium "The Second Artificial Intelligence Satellite Symposium" at UAH. This live satellite broadcast was presented on June 20 as part of an international satellite symposium on AI. The program was sponsored by Texas Instruments and was offered throughout North America and Western Europe.