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University of Alabama in Huntsville

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IEEE survey results in: NO to semesters

by Michael Anthony
intern news reporter

“I am quite curious about the results of the survey,” said UAH President Louis Padulo.

The survey, which he refers was conducted by the IEEE Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. This survey concerned the possible change from the term to the semester system at UAH.

In response to the survey, Padulo said, “No one has shown me or my staff the results nor even the questionnaire. I am not aware of any administrators or members of the Calendar Committee that have seen it or its results.”

IEEE member Philip Umstead was the primary organizer of the poll. He and Mason discussed the results of the recent survey, which will be presented to the Alabama System Board of Trustees at a later date. The poll, which was in the form of a written survey, was conducted Feb. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in six buildings across campus. A total of 2018 people participated in the survey, UAH has approximately 7000-7500 students.

The survey also contained several demographic questions, such as class rank; part-time or full-time status; student, faculty, or staff; day or night student;

The results of the poll are as follows:

- Prefer present term system
  - 1703 respondents, or 84.4 percent
- Prefer proposed semester system
  - 300 respondents, or 14.9 percent
  - No opinion 15 respondents, or 0.7 percent

- Have views been properly acknowledged by the current administration?
  - Yes 123 respondents, or 6.1 percent
  - No 1350 respondents, or 76.7 percent
  - No opinion 87 respondents, or 17.7 percent

- Are you a regular or co-op student; and student’s major or faculty’s field of work. These findings will be sorted by computer and, with additional information, be forwarded to the aforementioned officials.

If we can get on the agenda for the board meeting in mid-May, we plan on making a presentation to them then,” said Mason. “Each member of the board, including the interim chairman, will receive a copy of the questionnaire and the final report. This was guaranteed to us by the secretary to the board, John Hicks,” he continued.

Mason also stated that Hicks and board member Martha Simms had offered support for the IEEE’s decision to conduct the poll. He added that no decision had been made by the board concerning the proposed change.

Members of IEEE were pleased with the turnout. “I think we got a good representation of the student body,” said Mason. He added that for the amount of the survey to which he refers was conducted by the IEEE Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. This survey concerned the possible change from the term to the semester system at UAH.

Calendar Impact Committee public meetings, calling them “insufficient and unsatisfactory.”

He stated that the IEEE poll did two things—gave students, faculty, and staff a chance to voice their opinions and made up for some of the things the administration had failed to do.

What does IEEE hope will result from their efforts?

“In two years, we hope to have this plan in place,” said Mason. “We hope that the board will view this with an open mind and make a formal study themselves if they feel ours is inadequate,” said Mason.

UAH response to the poll has been good according to Umstead. He said he had received no negative feedback, and that most people said they appreciated their efforts. Many felt that it was about time someone did something to get the views of the staff, faculty, and students.

IEEE employed approximately 30 people in the study. Pollsters included IEEE members as well as members of the Student Government Association and other members of the student body. Each pollster has been followed with guidelines that will not be violated. We have been allowed to leave his/her booth without replacement, not being allowed to voice his/her own opinion, and having only three people authorized to pick up ballots, and then only with proper identification.

Each polling booth space was reserved in advance with the respective dean of each school, and all appropriate officials were notified in advance, said Mason.

If any one thinks we were biased in any way, we are not opposed to an outside accounting firm or similar organization verifying our results,” he added.

“I report to Mr. Smith on everything except student programming, where I have to move money from a direct cost to an indirect cost center. Dave Brown and I talked about doing this years ago, but the problems involved were too great. We’re going to have to move money from a direct cost center to an indirect cost center. Dave was reluctant to take on this responsibility. To do this in the middle of the year is a nightmare,” said Anglin. “It’s the process. Like so many of the things the president wants to do, he does not appear to be taking into consideration the human factor.”

According to Anglin, “If there is going to be more of a linkage between the Physical Plant and Housing, it is important that it be done in a responsible and judicious manner. Our operations are completely different. The Physical Plant has become very sophisticated. Housing is not. It’s kind of like taking a Third World country and forcing immediate industrialization.” Anglin felt that there might be some good aspects to this change, “but it’s the rush in this change is disorientating. It’s the most confusing and painful situation that I’ve had to experience in five and a half years as housing director for UAH.”

In addition, Anglin said, “I do not understand why President Padulo wants to spend $6 million for dormitories. No one knows whether students want them or not. It may be true that students prefer another type of housing. We don’t know that yet. A feasibility study has been contracted by housing—at a cost of $8,500 to the students [and] I regret that students are having to pay for it.”

According to Anglin, the study, which is contracted with Tom Woodall, will not be ready until the end of March or first of April.

“This is only the first part of a feasibility study to determine if students want them [traditional residence halls] or not and would live in them. If the answer is positive, then we have to do a second study on how to finance them,” she said. “The second study will cost a great deal more money, which is why we did not make it part of the first study.”

Anglin added, “This is a public institution and I think everything should be public, unless there is a legitimate reason for confidentiality.”

According to Anglin, she spoke with Woodall before the contract was signed.

“He and I agreed that everything was going to be above board and no one from the campus would interfere. We want the truth, as much as we can get,” she said.

The University of Alabama in Huntsville

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Students participate in Career Day Activities

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

The University Center was filled with displays and people for the Administrative Science Career Day on Wednesday, Feb. 15. While faculty members of the College of Administrative Science were present, each display was also staffed by students in the College.

Exhibits included the departments of management/marketing, management information systems, economics and finance, accounting, and the North East Alabama Regional Small Business Development (NEAR SBDC). In addition, there were displays for Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honor society), the Financial Management Association (a national student organization), and the Accounting Club at UAH.

Besides the interactive displays from the College of Administrative Science, Career Planning and Placement had display tables that offered information on job opportunities, resumes, job searches, salaries, and how to interview and dress for success.

Kevin Kline, senior MIS major, said, "I am here to pitch MIS and to help provide some experience and expertise. MIS is the discipline that gets the right information to the right people at the right time and in the right format. The emphasis is not on the hardware, the focus is on the interpersonal communications."

J. Seabrook, graduate student majoring in MIS, added, "Today we're more service-oriented. Because of this, information is the product being produced."

Joe Harris, president of FMA and a senior majoring in finance, said, "All students are eligible for admission to FMA. This is the second year on campus. We're holding elections in May." According to Harris, FMA is recruiting underclassmen. He said that all of the student business groups have pooled their resources to do more to show students what opportunities are available for careers.

Andrea Hill, president of the UAH Accounting Club and a junior majoring in accounting, said, "We want to acquaint people with the opportunities in accounting." She added, "We are trying to stimulate interest in our subject." According to Hill, the accounting club is for all business majors, for other students who express an interest in accounting.

According to Dr. Walter Batchelder, the reason so many students were staffing departmental booths at career day was because "we have some wonderful students. Our thought is to get students involved as soon as possible." Batchelder added that this type of student activity fosters communication skills.

SPMC offering health lecture series

Prescription for Health 1989 is a series of free public seminars presented on the third Tuesday of each month by the faculty of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. Upcoming topics are as follows:

Changes in Medicare
Sports Injuries
Headaches
Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)
Health Maintenance for the Older Person
What is a "Proper Diet"?
Breast Cancer
Starting and Maintaining an Exercise Program:
Chronic Pain

March 24 presented by Arthur Caldwell
April 18 presented by Dr. Jeffrey Garber
May 22 presented by Ann McKenize
June 20 presented by Dr. Thornton Bryan
July 18 presented by Dr. Patrice Knight
August 15 presented by Dr. Robert Chappell
September 19 presented by Dr. William Hubbard
October 17 presented by Dr. William Crump
November 21 presented by Dr. Charles Smith
December 12 (second Tuesday) presented by Dr. Hal Moesner

All seminars will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the UAH Clinical Science Lecture Hall, 109 Governors Drive, located across from the University Hospital. Call 551-4424 for more information.

Statewide college hotline will provide admissions information

A statewide college hotline, designed to give admissions and financial aid information to prospective students, is currently being held nightly.

The communications venture is provided as a public service project and is jointly sponsored by the Alabama Association for Counseling and Development and NBC affiliate station WAFP Channel 48. The hotline began Feb. 20 and continues Feb. 25.

Spokespersons for the college hotline will be Channel 48 anchors and news personalities Missy Ming and Tom Kennemer.

Prospective students should call (205)851-5245 for information on the college of their choice. Calls should be made from 6 until 10 p.m. UAH is one of the colleges included in the 10-county radius of the hotline.

For more information on the statewide college hotline, call Jeanne Shephard at (205)851-6070 or James Heyward at (205)851-5245.

February 20-24 declared severe weather preparedness week

Gov. Guy Hunt, in cooperation with the National Weather Service and the Alabama Emergency Management Agency, has proclaimed Feb. 20-24 as Severe Weather Preparedness Week in Alabama. Alabama experienced 16 tornadoes in 1988 — 13 weak and three strong. Alabama also averages 21 tornadoes per year and eight deaths. Fortunately, there were no known deaths due to tornadoes in 1988 but there were 59 injuries. In addition, Alabama has experienced some of the continued from page 12

Housing situation complications

continued from page 1

Anglin concluded, "All of these things are going to directly affect our students. We do not know how much more service housing is going to be able to provide. This will directly affect our students and their parents in their pocketbooks, when all the rents and fees are increased."

Students have other options for housing in the Huntsville community, said Anglin, but "we have great competition. If we really had students affect other states desperate to get into housing, we could make room now for over 100 additional students. I tried to explain this to Dr. Padulo when I gave him a tour of housing, but he did not appear to listen."
Bevill Center again seeking liquor permit

The UAH-owned Tom Bevill Center, which includes a 100-room hotel, a restaurant, and more than 70,000 square feet of classroom, laboratory, and conference space, is again seeking to obtain a license to permit liquor sales. This time, however, the Bevill Center and UAH will be backed by the attorney general's office. The corporation, which is exempt from local zoning regulations, is not subject to city zoning laws. According to a Feb. 15 article in the Huntsville Times, Robert Reider, Siegelman's office resolves the zoning dispute. According to the attorney general's ruling, UAH and the corporation are exempt from the city's zoning regulations.

The new opinion was sought after the zoning board denied a variance to allow Marriott, who is contracted by UAH to build a 100-room hotel on the Bevill Center property, a class I restaurant license. The University campus, which is currently zoned "Research Park," prohibits such use. Marriott sued the zoning board in late 1987 for its refusal to grant the variance, but the case was recently dropped at the concurrence of both parties.

The new opinion states that municipal zoning regulations do not apply to the state or its agencies or subdivisions, unless made applicable by statute. Public universities and other state institutions in other states have been exempted from local zoning regulations. The basis for such an exemption is that the responsibility to manage and control each institution which had been granted by the state to a governing board.

The opinion further states that while UAH is not subject to zoning regulations, a question that needs to be answered is whether Marriott is exempt, since the corporation was simply contracted by the university to provide hotel management and restaurant services. According to the Times article, it is also the opinion of the attorney general that Marriott is also exempt from the City of Huntsville's zoning regulations.

Housing repairs may cause drastic rent increase

In response to a recent Exponent article about poor conditions in off-campus housing, UAH President Louis Padulo said, "I told them to fix it." This fall, Padulo issued verbal instructions to "fix it [housing problems] and to raise the rents" to cover the costs.

Four UAH representatives and one architect toured the Phase I (on-campus) housing area to come up with an estimate for the cost of upgrading the buildings, which are nearly 30 years old. Jesse Wade, housing maintenance superintendent; Ted Babcock, Physical Plant superintendent for maintenance; Dave Brown, Physical Plant director; and Millie Anglin, director of campus housing, along with an architect, all toured the Phase I housing.

The preliminary estimate of upgrading the conditions of the off-campus housing was over $1 million. Former Vice President for Finance and Administration Ken Thompson had originally estimated that rents would have to be raised from an average of $500 per year to an average of almost $500 per month to cover the cost of the needed repairs to off-campus housing.

In conjunction with Anglin, Babcock adjusted the preliminary estimate from $1,089,500 to $1,900,500. Brown has asked Dr. Randall Powell, director of planning and budgets, to run preliminary estimates for the cost of borrowing this amount of money. Brown decided to disburse what his estimates revealed. However, the Physical Plant received an updated estimate from the architect — winter term improvements to Phase I housing would cost $1,231,000.

According to Brown, "We're currently trying to find $250,000 to get started on those improvements." He said that this was a minimum amount to keep the buildings from further deterioration. He said it would be necessary for annual funds to be allocated for interior improvements, which may also include rent increases.

The previous UAH administration had decided to sell Phase I housing. This was based on four years of discussion and investigation, and was part of the university's plan to increase campus housing beginning in 1993. However, Padulo has since rescinded the decision. Phase I housing is currently appraised at $1.5 million, $1.6 million, or $2 million, depending on the appraiser. The most recent appraisal is for $1,930,000.

According to several high level administrators at UAH, the university received an offer in November 1988 to buy Phase I housing from a local businessman. This offer would have given UAH $1.5 million. The apartments would have been renovated and rented to UAH students whose incomes did not exceed $29,000.

The businessman would maintain and rent the apartments, and UAH students would get a break on rents because they would be classed as low-income housing. In 15 years, the businessman would pay UAH additional money or the apartments would revert to the university.

When Padulo was in it in the decision, the response was that he could receive tax advantages from the government that UAH cannot take advantage of. While Padulo was correct in telling the Board of Trustees in December that no bids had been received that met the appraised value of Phase I housing, Padulo had reportedly refused to look at the man's offer when two UAH vice presidents presented it to the UAH president.

As for the current condition of Phase I housing, Dave Brown said, "From my perspective — and I've been in the Physical Plant since 1975 — they've never been adequately staffed. The capability of the people there is much improved over a few years ago. Millie's people do an excellent job."

University of Tennessee String Quartet to play at UAH February 23

The University of Tennessee String Quartet, assisted by pianist David Northington, will appear on the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild's Recital Series on Thursday, Feb. 23 beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the UAH Roberts Hall. Tickets are $5 for students, and will be available at the door.

The program will include Mozart's Piano Quartet, Dvorak's Piano Quintet, op. 81, and a new work composed by Tennessee composer Jordan Tang; for string quartet. Also, piano and string master classes will be offered.

The Student Government Association is taking applications for prospective jurors to serve on the SGA Judicial Board.

Applications are available at the UC, Room 116 or call 985-6428 and ask for Alison Jocks, SGA legislative secretary.

Nominations open for Student Affairs Leadership Awards

The UAH division of student affairs invites you to nominate outstanding student leaders for the Student Affairs Leadership Awards.

The purpose of this recognition is to honor students who have significantly contributed to the success of fellow students, activities, and the university through their unique qualifications of leadership. Three categories of leadership awards will be made:

**A "distinguished leader" will be recognized from each of the following five areas: Student Government Association; Greek Organizations; Academic Clubs/Organizations; Other Clubs/Organizations (not including fraternities and sororities); and Athletics. The intent of this recognition is to honor outstanding students who have made a significant impact upon a particular group.

**A "most outstanding student leader" will be chosen to honor the student who has made a major impact upon student life at the university. This individual must have made significant contributions which led to the betterment of conditions and to the improvement of the general well being of students at UAH, as opposed to that of a particular group.

**An "outstanding student adviser" will honor the student group adviser who has made a major impact upon the nominating group and upon student life at UAH. This individual must have assisted the student group in some significant manner and to a definite improvement in, or accomplishment of, the student group.

Nominations are currently being accepted. Forms are available at the University Center Information Desk or by calling 985-6428. Nominations are due by noon, Wednesday, March 8, in the Office of Student Affairs, University Center, Room 114.
College experiences are different for everyone

by Lonell Morrison
associate editor

The autumn season in Huntsville definitely means something to some people—the return to classes at the University of Alabama in Huntsville as well as Alabama A&M. The UAH campus is currently serving more than 6000 minds that are interested in higher education, not to mention the University of Alabama system. Huntsville along with Birmingham and the main campus in Tuscaloosa probably educates more than 2,500,000 minds per year. With an average of nine institutions of higher learning in each respective state, each varying in size and structure, the number of college students in the United States is well into the millions. With the vast number of college students in our society, one question seems to come to mind—"Why did you come to college?" But that is one question to which it may be hard to find a universal answer. In my opinion, there may be as many reasons why people go to college as there are people in college.

Many people insist that they came to college to get an education. Good answer? Wrong! If we really wanted to further our education, why pay people thousands of dollars to educate us? Couldn't we just go to the library and read all of its contents? I'm sure if we did so, we would come out of the experience fairly well educated. Then there are those who claim that a college degree will ensure that they will get a job. So tell me why are there so many college graduates that are unemployed today, not to mention those working in fields totally unrelated to the degree they obtained from college is where we mold our leaders of tomorrow. 'Sure it is! But why not go to the Army or the Marines. You won't have to pay them— they'll pay you. Now if you're really supposed to be a leader, I'm pretty confident that they can do it.

Now, let's get to the good stuff, some of the more realistic reasons why people do come to college. "I came to college because my parents wanted me to," one student replied. How can you ever allow yourself to be forced to do something simply because that's what someone else wanted? Yes, I know that they are your parents, and you wanted to make them happy, but if college is not what you want to do, you will never truly be successful. Always remember, whether it's a job, school, or anything else in life, if you are not happy with what you are doing, the majority of the time you will not put 100 per cent into the project. Thus, you obtain the minimum quality from the minimum effort. Pleasing your parents is nice, but it is you that will have to live with the decision for the rest of your life, not your parents.

Simply looking at the UAH campus, it is evident that this is not one of the major reasons for many of its students. Many UAH students are already professionals who are simply returning to hone their skills. Perhaps they were sent by their jobs, perhaps they came to UAH on their accord, (maybe even because excess of free time which simply brought them back to school) and some students are entering college for the first time. "My parents had nothing to do with it. I came because I wanted to play ball," shoots one athlete proudly. If you really wanted to play ball, buddy, why didn't you simply stay at home? Then you could play as much "ball" as you wanted without a care in the world. At this point I'm not even sure why I came to college, but I am glad that I did, because college has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

College is a very rewarding experience. Some people do find those everlasting mates for themselves, not to mention the strongest and most lasting friendships that are often started in college. I feel that there may be just as much to learn during the collegiate years outside of the classroom as there is on the inside. Many views, both political and social, are formed due to college associations. During my four years in college, I learned much more about myself and those around me than I did in any classroom. At this point I'm not even sure why I came to college, but I am glad that I did, because college has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

Letter Policy

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

The Exponent welcomes colloquial letters to the editor from the UAH community. Preference will be given to letters dealing with current events and UAH-related concerns or issues. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and signed. Very neatly handwritten letters will be accepted. Letters will not be corrected for spelling, grammar, or punctuation.

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

The Exponent attempts to publish all letters to the editor. To give others an opportunity to present their opinions, letters of non-recurring writers will be given priority over recurring writers. Mass-produced or mass-copied letters will be published at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters that border on obscene, libelous, or in poor taste will not be published.

Although The Exponent 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.

Correction

In the Jan. 25 issue of The Exponent, the office hours of one of the SGA members were left out. Ron Bell, SGA grievances officer, has the following office hours: Fridays from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Therefore, Schexnayder will return calls on a daily basis if a message is left for her in the SGA office, UC Room 102.
The flag that once united white southerners now divides all Southerns.

by Larisa Thomason

columnist

Again this year, the Confederate flag flying atop the Capitol building in Montgomery is an issue that divides blacks and whites. Again, Governor Guy Hunt has refused to take any action, instead saying he will “leave it up to the Legislature.” Indeed, taking the flag down is a tough political decision in a state populated by a sizeable faction who would like to believe that the war was fought and that the flag was not a glorious thing. I think that we get into trouble anytime we romanticize war, and this war is no exception. In fact, it was a bloody business that divided people and begged this part of the country for more than 50 years. The war left as its legacy hatred of Southerners. Alabama will not move easily into the 21st century hanging onto an outdated symbol of segregation left over from the 1800s. Reversing our history is great, but now it’s time to take the flag down and show that we have learned something from that history.

Any American who opposes abortion should consider the...consequences.

by Terry Foote

columnist

The abortion issue provokes serious moral consideration, but its legality is what determines its existence. Since the Supreme Court’s Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973, the abortion decision has opened a Pandora’s box. However, the flag offends many citizens because of what it now represents — racism. No matter how many people say that the Confederacy and the Old South, we can never forget that slavery was the underpinning of the whole system. It isn’t right to remind blacks of the time when they were killed for flying the South’s flag above the Capitol which belongs to all citizens.

One argument put forth by supporters is that the flag should be left up because it honors our ancestors who fought and died under it. Well, I had ancestors who were killed in the war and if the flag were removed I would be just as angry. We say that we have to honor our ancestors, we leave out Alabama’s black citizens who most assuredly did not fight for a system that treated them as less than human. The Confederate flag may be a legitimate icon to white Alabamians, but it is an insult to blacks. The flag is no longer a symbol of gallant cavaliers defending their homeland against an invading army. Instead, it has been stolen by bigoted segments of our society who are fighting a rear-guard action against equal-opportunity and tolerance. Several years ago, I went to Forsyth County in Georgia for the Georgia for the KKK saw KKK members for the first time. They were dressed in the white robes and carrying — you guessed it — the Confederate flag. Those who want the flag left up ignore the fact that white supremacists now use it for their own evil purposes.

The other argument put forth by supporters is that the flag is a legitimate part of our history that we should remember. On that point, they are correct. However, they lose credibility when they want to give the Confederate flag prominence over other flags that have flown over Alabama. If we are all so concerned about our state’s history, why aren’t we flying the other flags above the Capitol building in Montgomery that the flag was NOT history before that? I don’t think that history is the real issue — re-writing history is. Blacks may be able to vote in Alabama, but the flag reminds us of the time when they were killed for trying. The presence of the flag says many things — and none of them are good. The flag that once united white Southerners now divides all Southerners. Alabama will not move into the 21st century hanging onto an outdated symbol of segregation left over from the 1800s. Reversing our history is great, but now it’s time to take the flag down and show that we have learned something from that history.

WANTED

Dead or Alive (preferably alive)

Reporters — features or news — who can write and meet deadlines at the same time. If you fit this description, please come by THE EXPONENT and fill out an application or call 995-5090.

The United States is the only industrialized democracy in the world that has such a considerable problem with legalized abortions. If the Supreme Court were to reconsider the Roe vs. Wade decision, I hope they take into account the validity of the decision’s Constitutional foundation and the experience of other countries which are legally and governmentally similar to our own. Once again, outlawing abortion will not end it. It will bring about the death of many women who could not afford pregnancy and the travel to a country where abortion is legal. In essence, the state will fail in its responsibility of maintaining the welfare of the mother and the unborn.

The Exponent is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The following information must be completed by the person who subscribes to the newspaper: Name:_________ Phone:_________ Address:_________ ( ample space must be signed and contain a telephone number where the Exponent may deliver the newspaper.

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"...the United Nations is our only hope for a lasting peace on the planet Earth..."

by Gregory Castel columnist

By the time The Exponent hits the stands Wednesday, I’ll be en route to St. Louis, to participate in the Midwest Model United Nations conference. This conference is one of the largest Model UN conferences in the United States. This will be the second year that the UAH Model UN club has participated in the St. Louis conference.

For those of you who don’t know, Model UN is a simulation of the United Nations. Various universities around the country participate. Each university is assigned a country, and delegates are assigned to that country. Most of the participants at the conference are similar to those used at the UN in New York.

And that is the purpose of this article: to give the students an appreciation of what the United Nations does, and the difficulties involved in the process of international negotiations. Model UN also gives the students an opportunity to see the process first hand in this type of simulation, you may find yourself yelling, “Why aren’t they getting their act together and get something done!” But when you have experienced the process first hand in this type of simulation, you begin to gain an understanding of all the problems involved. You learn to be a bit more patient. You begin to realize that, although the process is slow and paradoxical, it does work—at least to some degree.

I know that there are many people who have absolutely no respect for the United Nations. This is understandable, but, in my opinion, the United Nations is our only hope for a lasting peace on the planet Earth. I have more respect for the United Nations than for any other organization in the world—mainly because the UN has done more for the people of this planet than any other organization.

The UN has given us the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), the World Health Organization (WHO): the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO); and numerous other organizations whose only purpose is to make life better for the citizens of Earth.

And this is the contribution that the UN has made to the peace process. Because of the efforts of the United Nations, through negotiations, mediation, and the UN Peace Keeping Forces, many of the world’s conflicts have been resolved. The most recent example of this is the truce the UN negotiated to bring a stop to the Iran-Iraq war. Much more still needs to be done, but at least the fighting has stopped for the time being.

Many Americans seem to be critical of the United Nations. Some people do believe that the UN is controlled by the communist countries. But actually, the UN isn’t controlled by anyone—each member country is considered sovereign and receives equal representation. The only reason that the UN is seen as being “anti-American” is because the United States doesn’t always get its way when dealing with the UN. America has a “we’re always right and everyone else is wrong” attitude when it comes to international relations. So, America never seems to want to negotiate or compromise. Many of the members of the UN point out that a particular policy of the United Nations is not in the best interest of the rest of the world, the United States simply calls the UN “anti-American,” and does whatever it wants to. (I have seen this same type of behavior at Model UN conferences. I often find myself getting quite angry— and everything to harm—the UN. We are not fulfilling our obligations to the United Nations, and, in some instances, we are acting in direct violation of the UN Charter.

If we ever want world peace, we must learn to cooperate with the other nations of the world, by working with the UN, not against it. We must strengthen the UN, not weaken it. After all, the fate of the UN might decide the fate of the world.

I would like to use this precious space to correct a misapprehension...

Editor’s note: Dr. John MacDougall is on leave of absence from UAH so that he may serve as a Senior Fulbright scholar at the University of Indonesia in Jakarta, Indonesia.

To: Editor, The Exponent

I take this opportunity to greet students and friends and to tell them that I am in touch with the exciting developments here at UAH. Your 1988-89 year seems to be one of public questioning and reflection on important issues.

After 6 months in Indonesia, I would like to use this precious space to correct a misapprehension about third world societies that I may have conveyed earlier to my students. In different courses, I made the observation that relative to first world societies, the lives of most third world people are “nasty, brutish and short.” According to impersonal, aggregate, socio-political indicators, this observation is correct.

Beneath those aggregate, visible hard indicators of sudden shocks and systemic miseries, however, I am discovering that individuals at the bottom of society have responded and quietly created “soft” cultures that work somehow to provide comfort in hard realities of their overbearing world. To cope with the shocking and unremitting violence, countless millions of people have also forged a culture that softens hard edges, smoothes harsh ridges and soothes pain.

Rather than behaving “nastily” toward each other, ordinary individuals or “little people” make extraordinary, ubiquitous efforts to reduce stress by avoiding provocation. Moreover, people avoid behaviors. Despite the jamming of over 8 million people into a city built for 2 million, rates of violence are remarkably low. Perhaps because ordinary people under extraordinary stresses on the bottom of society, there is a personal philosophy and practice of sharing. Despite the overemphasized the hardness of the less fortunate neighbors. Consequently, one observes so many examples of courteous, kind individual behaviors by poor people each day that one remembers only the individual nobility and dignity of each man and forgets the “nastiness” of their big cruel world-in-the-aggregate.

Rather than behaving brutally and arrogantly toward one another, poor people have also forged a culture that successfully teaches them to behave toward one another with humility, courtesy and face-to-face sweetness. Lacking many radios or TVs, they have made use of oral humor. In my neighborhood, they sing a lot and they sing openly and sweetly. On a quiet street of 50 houses, I can hear mothers singing to themselves at housework; in the evening, young men sit in clusters strumming hand-made guitar; at night, Muslim preachers chant the call to prayer; and Javanese gamelan music can often be heard whispering “sounds of moonlight.” The voices and music are truly soothing. Similarly, to cultural studies, I am discovering that this intimacy-crowded society, people are culturally required to dress like the most humble, modest, refined, loving and low-paid individuals for its survival. Indeed, the popular culture of the Javanese emphasizes and enforces only the most humble, modest, refined, loving and courteous face-to-face behaviors. Culturally speaking, it is the direct opposite of the aggregate, “brutish, overbearingly arrogant system that has always dictated to them. And this commonwealth in-the-aggregate continue to be “short,” these visible and frequent deaths make everyone aware that diseases and dangers can suddenly strike and take the lives of the weakest of us—children, or old people. By thereby making the children and elderly precious objects of loving care.

Walking the urban villages next to my parents’ house, both mothers and fathers—lavishing so much “quality and quantity” time on their children and grandparents that it is obvious that they treasure them. In my UAH classes on Third World countries, I believe that I incorrectly emphasized the softness of the less fortunate. In fact, the unrelenting, less quantifiable, cultural inventions created in response by individuals (little people) on the bottom of society to secure dignity and compassion in their personal lives. When threatened endlessly by nasty, arrogant and (fatal) natural and man-made forces launched by the big outside world, the little people invented a culture of love, self-sacrifice and personal respect for those closest to them.

In response to the First World’s growing needs for intelligent, humane, loving and low-paid individuals for its industries etc., Indonesia can export millions of healthy, intelligent, dedicated, self-hearted helpers to meet the demand. In exchange, those helpers can remit money home to Indonesia so that their hard-headed government can purchase the hard-edged plastics, metals and computers that make First World lives so rich.

“Thank you [Dr. Padulo] for the excellent evening at Echols Hill.”

To the Editor:

Dear Dr. Padulo,

Thank you very much for the excellent evening at Echols Hill. Mr. Williams enjoyed his visit to UAH and Huntsville immensely - your hospitality was greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank Mrs. Padulo for her help in organizing the event. We greatly appreciate your generosity and it was very kind of you to give us the special treat.

Sincerely,
Brian W. Collins, Special Events Coordinator

John J. MacDougall
Associate Professor
Department of Political Science

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Brian W. Collins, Special Events Coordinator

Marian D. Sampson, Special Events Director
"If it is illegal for one...how can it be legal for several million...?"

The Exponent:

I would like to comment on the February 15th column by Gregory Casteel concerning democracy and our country. In his article, Mr. Casteel asserts that "the United States began as a democracy", and that "Democracy means that the people rule." I would like to challenge these statements, but first I'd like to say that I agree with him on his belief that America is the greatest country on the planet, despite its shortcomings, and I would not like to live anywhere else. It is out of my concern for this country that I write this letter, in hopes of eliminating the commonly held misconceptions about the wonders of Democracy.

I now proffer my own thoughts. Most people would agree that it should be unlawful for a single person to confront another person and demand that the second individual surrender to the first person his life or property for some reason deemed worthwhile by the first person. However, when the numbers are increased to the range of millions, most people believe that it is legal and worthwhile for the many millions to aggressively steal from and dictate the lives of the smaller millions. But how can this be? If it is illegal for one person to do something, then how can it be legal for several million people to do the same thing? It should be wrong, and a violation of Natural Law (but apparently not democratic law), for the U.S. Government to forcibly, or by threat of force, steal the property of its citizens, in the name of "helping" other citizens.

Mr. Casteel, in closing, states that "we can all learn a lesson from Socrates [who sacrificed himself for the idea of rule by law]". He implies that a law is sacred and should be obeyed simply because a majority of people approve of it, regardless of its context. I submit that it is the human beings, and not the law, that is sacred.

Mr. Casteel's view is that "MIGHT MAKES RIGHT", and I agree with him on that point. I disagree, however, with his approval of this system of government, and contend that "MIGHT SHOULD NOT MAKE RIGHT - WHAT IS RIGHT IS THE INHERENT SOVEREIGNTY OF THE INDIVIDUAL OVER HIS OWN LIFE, REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY OTHER INDIVIDUALS OPPOSE OR SUPPORT HIS VIEWS".

Sincerely,
Jeffrey A. Johnson

"You might help to set the example by [limiting] your own...

To the editor:

As a response to Kim Glasgow's editorial in last week's paper regarding space limitations, I offer the following commentary:

Ms. Glasgow, I realize that you were only attempting to justify your position on the limited amount of space in the newspaper. Economically, the position makes sense. Copy costs money. Out of a sense of fairness, the position is also sensible because it equates to a concept of "equal time for everyone." The new policy of limitations on club news probably will not result in catastrophic shock waves because most people can appreciate the merits of brevity.

However, Ms. Glasgow, you have seriously undermined the validity of your argument by taking up almost three-fourths of a page in the attempt to justify your stance on editing the news.

How are we to believe that newspaper space is such a precious commodity when the person trying to convince us of this wastes over half a page of space? Although I am quite certain that you don't consider the space wasted, perhaps upon review you could have found various ways to cut down the size of your article, if to only serve as an example of the limitations you speak of.

Even the political cartoon on the same page as your article seems to lend to the impression that the amount of space available in the newspaper is not as limited as you may want us to believe. Although I applaud the cartoonist because, in my opinion, he says more about an issue than you and he takes less space to do it, the cartoon isn't currently topical and thus perhaps not legitimately newsworthy. Even though the parking space issue is just one of many controversial items surrounding Dr. Padulo, I cannot understand why you would want to "kick up old dirt" unless there was some new development in the issue that needed to be reported. However, I searched the entire 2/15/89 issue and couldn't find ANY new developments regarding the parking space issue. Therefore, I suggest that if you are going to impose limitations on such items as club news, perhaps you might help to set the example by imposing some limitations on your own articles and thus regain some of the credibility that you've lost because of your expansive justification of your editing methods.

Sincerely,
Jeff Billings

"We would have gotten the point without all the measurements and...details.

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Kim Glasgow's columns in the February 15 edition of the Exponent. Surely you don't expect the clubs and organizations here at UAH to conform to your standards of brevity and conciseness if you yourself cannot practice what you preach. Your column attacking Ms. Gonzalez was ridiculous in that it was long-winded and boring. We would have gotten the point without all the measurements and technical details. I considered page 4 of that issue a complete waste of paper because you took out half a page to ask clubs to keep their pulse articles concise, another fourth of a page to bring up an old issue of Dr. Padulo's parking arrangements, and finally the staff box, which was shrunk down from last issues' to make room for your own personal airs.

Furthermore, from past issues I have noticed that none of your columns have any point. In the February 8th issue you use a full page of the Exponent all totaled to tell us about a week in the life at the Exponent. I could have written a more exciting novel about a week in my life at a local fast-food restaurant. So you see, Ms. Glasgow, if you want people to go by your standards, prove it first that you can be brief and to the point by giving us a good example to follow. And thank you for the use of this space to tell my opinion.

Sincerely,
William Pope

Call the IRS and we'll direct you to the volunteers nearest you.

If you need help doing your taxes, call your local IRS office today. We'll direct you to local volunteers who can help make your taxes less taxing.

THE ARE VOLUNTEERS TO HELP MAKE YOUR TAXES LESS TAXING.
For signs of life, check for pulse
Campus events and happenings

Chemistry Seminar
The Surface Science Laboratories at UAH will present a chemistry seminar on Monday, Feb. 27, in the Science Building, Room 149, at 1:49 p.m. Dr. John F. Watts of the University of San Diego, Calif., will be the speaker. The seminar is entitled "The Use of Electron Spectroscopy in Adhesion Science." Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Circle K
CKI is an organization with a cause. Its purpose is to make the world a better place through volunteer work, fundraising and community service. The UAH club sponsors activities with many organizations such as Chi-Ho, and MDA. One such project this month will be to distribute Red Cross literature on Feb. 25 at Madison Mall.

English placement test
English Language Placement Tests for students who are non-native speakers of English will be Thursday, March 29, 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).

Deadlines for reports for the Composition Test, the time and room number for the Oral Test will be assigned by Friday, March 24.

Students who plan to take the ELPTs must sign up in the English Department, Morton Hall, Room 303, by Tuesday, March 21, 1989.

IEEE
The next IEEE meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m., in the Engineering Building, Room 307. Everyone is invited to attend this casual get-acquainted meeting. Topics to be discussed are the Hardware Project and the Region III Southeastern conference. Committee reports will be given and a social will follow.

IEEE will be participating in the Engineering Open House Feb. 24 and 25 by presenting a demonstration in the Electronic Instrumentation Laboratory. Any member wishing to help assist in the demonstration, please sign the form located on the IEEE club door. Also, members are asked to volunteer to act as a tour guide during the open house. If you are interested, please contact Thompson in the Engineering Dean's Office.

Choi Omega
Chi Omega would like to thank the ATOs for having us in their house for our Valentine's mixer. We had an awesome time! Thanks! Also, thanks to the Pikes for a great time at our ice skating mixer!

Congratulations to the Kappa Kappa chapter! We won the penny-drop sponsored by ATO. We are proud to announce that we are donating over $500 to Progress Place! Way to go!

Congratulations to Jeanne Picht! We announce that we are donating over $500 to Progress Place! Way to go!

The Lambda Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta would like to welcome Susan Christian, Julie Preston, and Joedy Warden, who were formally pledged into the sorority last week. We are very proud of our winter pledge class: Laurie Burrows, Susan Christian, Mary Howell, Cathy O'Gwynn, Julie Preston, Lisa Shannon, and Joedy Warden. You guys are great!

The Active Eye Award was presented by the pledges to Libby Kligo for recent hard work and dedication to the sorority. Congrats!

We are anticipating this weekend’s mixer with ATO. We know it will be a lot of fun!

Recent candlelightings have revealed the engagements of Delta Zeta Kim Bedwell to Kwag Ye of Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta Susan Christian to Mark Bedflelding.

Constitutional changes to the Constitution of Delta Zeta will be discussed this week at the Delta Zeta meeting, Room 136, 6:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta
Alpha Tau Omega

Deadline, for Coors veteran’s scholarship
College students are reminded that March 15 is the deadline to apply for a 1989 Coors Veterans’ Memorial Scholarship.

This marks the fifth consecutive year Coors Brewing Company will award $500,000 in scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide. To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1989, and be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

In addition, students must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an honorably discharged American veteran; active duty military guard, or reserve military (minimum six years or called to active duty); or American service person killed in action, missing in action, or who has died in the line of duty. Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, or by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing: Coors Veterans’ Memorial Scholarship Fund P.O. Box 3113 Northbrook, IL 60065.

Completed applications must be postmarked by March 15, 1989.

Announcement policy
All clubs’ and organizations’ announcements must be kept to 150 words or less. This is to allow room for all announcements. Clubs and organizations are not prohibited from exceeding the 150-word limit; however, The Exponent cannot guarantee that all of the announcement will be published. We will make every effort to include all of the announcement not exceeding the 150-word limit. The editor has final approval of all announcements in regards to length, newsworthiness, questionable content, and poor taste.

All clubs and organizations are permitted to submit photos to accompany announcements; however, the photos will be printed on a space-available basis. All photos should contain the following information: name of club submitting photo, name of all individuals in photo, photo credit, if photo can be 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. In addition, the editor, due to space considerations, an announcement may be moved from the “pulse: campus events and happenings” page to a more appropriate news, features, or sports page, or the announcement may be cut short if necessary. The editor reserves the right to notify the club submitting the article. All announcements must be typed and double-spaced, or must be neatly handwritten and double-spaced. Clubs and organizations are asked to submit their announcements as well as in neatness when including people’s names in announcements. In addition all submissions must contain the name and phone number of a contact person who can be reached between Friday at 5 p.m. and Monday at noon in case we have any questions.

Amateur Radio Club
There will be a meeting of the UAH Amateur Radio Club on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Engineering Building, Room 273.

Topics to be discussed include operation of the club station during Engineering Week open house Feb. 24 and 25, and installation of the HyGain vertical antenna on top of the Engineering Building. For further information contact Donald J. Hediger, Amateur Radio Club president, at 882-2970.

Young Republican Federation sponsoring forum
The Madison County Young Republican Federation will sponsor a “Current Issues '89” forum on Saturday, Feb. 25. The subject of the program will be Education Accountability.

Keynote speakers scheduled are State Representative Howard Sanderford (R), Huntsville; Ed Starnes, president of the Alabama Association of School Boards and post president of the Huntsville City Board of Education; and Kathy Kules, vice president of the Huntsville Education Association.

The Public is invited to attend this breakfast meeting to be held at 10 a.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3063 Leeman Ferry Road.
ACE free Winter Film Series underway

by Laurence F. Specker
features reporter

The Association for Campus Entertainment's continuing Winter Film Series is underway, presenting movies free of charge to all UAH students, faculty, and staff.

Every other week, a "main feature" will be shown in the University Center on Wednesday night. These movies will be recently released, popular films expected to appeal to many students. Movies will always start at 8:30 p.m. and the location will vary within the UC. This series started Feb. 1 with "Bull Durham" and continued Feb. 15 with "Die Hard."

Due to difficulties frequently encountered in obtaining a particular film, a list of coming attractions is not available at this time. ACE will announce each film individually as soon as arrangements have been made final.

Attendance at the first two movie nights was lower than expected. ACE hopes to overcome this with better publicity. The films have been scheduled to avoid interference with classes, and are chosen for their appeal to students. The absence of any admissions charge should also add greatly to their appeal.

Another series of films will be shown weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the UC Deli, Room 146, at 12:30 p.m. ACE Publicity Director Brian Collins said this film series is offered for the many students who eat lunch at the UC or who wait there for afternoon classes.

These films will range from recent hits to classic movies and cult films popular with students, and Collins said that ACE is open to suggestions. Students are invited to bring their lunch to the Deli or to "drop by" for awhile.

The next film to be shown will be "Off Limits" on Thursday, Feb. 22. This series of films is also free of charge and will be presented on a large-screen television.

The Association for Campus Entertainment is a nonprofit organization and is presenting these films solely as an opportunity for students to get together and enjoy themselves. All those who are interested are urged to take advantage of this and other ACE sponsored activities.

Red Clay Ramblers visit with distinctive music

by Mary Wallace
features reporter

The five-member band, the Red Clay Ramblers, performed in the University Center Exhibit Hall on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Formed in 1972, the string band was dedicated to the musical traditions of the southern Appalachians. Now the Ramblers play over a dozen instruments, including strings, wind, brass, and keyboards.

Saturday's concert lasted approximately two hours, and included samples of all the styles for which the Ramblers are noted. The Ramblers are known for country, blues, jazz, and rock, but the band even included a polka and sang a cappella. Thruly to their appeal.

The Ramblers have recorded nine albums on various labels. They brought along some records and tapes, and they humorously peddled the tapes to the audience.

Saturday's concert was free to UAH faculty, staff, and students, and free babysitting was offered. Many of the listeners were young, but some of the older audience members got up to dance.

Over the years, the Ramblers have traveled to more than 25 countries in North America, Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. Presently, the group is involved with Sam Shepard's new play "A Lie of the Mind." The Ramblers wrote, arranged, and performed the music for the play. "A Lie of the Mind" has won several awards as well as praise from the critics.

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 three "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.
Revolutions prove exciting subject for forum

by Gregory Casteel

The UAH History Forum is having a successful year with its topic of "Modern Revolutions." This series of five lectures began on Feb. 7 and will continue through Mar. 7.

The lectures are held every Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 12:30 p.m. and lasting about an hour. Coffee is served before the lecture, at 12:15 p.m. History Forum '89 is being held in Roberts Hall. The first lecture was held in Room 419, but the second and third were held in the larger Recital Hall.

This year is the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, and History Forum '89 is taking this opportunity to examine modern revolutions. In the first lecture, Dr. Henry Heller, professor of history at the University of Manitoba, spoke on the "Theories of Modern Revolution." This introductory lecture provided a theoretical framework for the examination of modern revolutions.

The first lecture has a small turnout due to the inclement weather. The lecture, "Theories of Modern Revolution," set about to define what a revolution is, and to differentiate between "bourgeois" and "proletarian" revolutions. Heller opted to use Theod. Skocpol's definition of a revolution as "a violent and deep change in the nature of the state and in the relationship of the classes brought about by class-movements from below."

On Feb. 14, Dr. John White spoke to a packed house in the Recital Hall on "The First Western Revolution: France 1789-99." This week, Dr. Bernard S. Morris, professor of political science at Indiana University, spoke on "From Lenin to Gorbachev: The Russian Revolution Overturned."

The remaining lectures will be "Change and Continuity in Modern China: The Revolution of 1949 Reconsidered." by Dr. William Kirby, dean of University College, Washington University, on Feb. 28, and "South Africa - A Revolution in the Making," by Dr. Patrick O'Meara, director of the African studies program at Indiana University, on March 7.

The last lecture of the series is being held on Mar. 7. It will feature Dr. Morris, who will present a final lecture on "Theories of Revolution." Gorbachev: The Russian Revolution Overturned."

The remaining two lectures should prove to be equally interesting. History Forum '89 is sponsored by the UAH department of history, the Alabama Government Associations, and the Hon. Harvey Craig, City Councilman of Athens, and the Hon. George Grayson, Alabama State Rep. from House District 19.

Thursday, February 23, 1989

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Open 7 days a week.
Representative Butler

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the student leaders a videotape created by the Alabama Law Institute, entitled "Be it Enacted." The video presentation explained the legislative process and the steps that are necessary for a bill to become a law.

The legislature was established in 1819 and is presently made up of 35 senators and 105 representatives in Alabama. Legislative officials meet in Montgomery annually for regular sessions. These sessions last 105 calendar days. Special sessions may also be called by the governor.

According to Butler, legislative bills can come from many sources including constituents and special interest groups. After being read, the bill is assigned to a committee by the presiding officer. There are between 21 and 23 standing committees in each legislative branch. Members sit on committees that are of interest to them.

For example, Butler serves on the Health and Welfare committee because of his profession. He described the lobbying and politics that are involved in getting a bill passed. Often decisions are made for or against a bill before it even reaches the committee. Once the committee has evaluated the bill and made any necessary amendments, the bill is signed and given to the clerk of the house.

The bill is read a second and third time before being passed to the second legislative branch. It goes through much the same process in the second house, and finally goes to the governor. The bill becomes a law if it is signed by the governor, is not signed or vetoed within 10 days, or is passed over the governor's veto by a majority vote from both houses.

Butler related the legislative process in Montgomery to the student legislature on the university level. He stressed the importance of leadership ability and the responsibilities that go along with it. A question-and-answer time was also provided.

Music recital slated for Friday, Feb. 24

A Spanish music recital will be given Friday, Feb. 24, by three faculty members of the UAH music department. The concert, presented by classical guitarist Phillip Weaver and pianists Ingrid von Spakovsky Weaver and Frank Contreras, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Recital Hall, and is free to the public.

Weaver teaches guitar for UAH and Alabama A&M University, in addition to maintaining a private studio. His studies include extensive work with Charles Duncan, the author of "The Art of Classical Guitar," and is a former student of Andres Segovia.

Ingrid von Spakovsky Weaver teaches piano for UAH and also teaches private lessons. She received a master of music degree in piano performance from the University of Illinois. She has also studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Contreras, in addition to teaching piano and theory at UAH, is also organist at First Presbyterian Church. He holds a doctor of musical arts degree from West Virginia University and has been a soloist with the Pittsburgh and Huntsville Symphonies.
Nashville Brass draws little enthusiasm

by Jane M. Dudley
features editor

Late last month, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass came to the Von Braun Civic Center as part of the Huntsville Concert Association's series of concerts. I know you have never heard of Danny Davis. That's because if you are reading this you are probably under 40 and have musical tastes very different from what Davis and his group play. So have I. But I will try to be fair.

Davis and his group of seven musicians do play well. Friday evening they played music of several different styles, though they were at their best in rendering fun numbers such as "Wabash Cannonball" and "I Saw the Light."

But there was something "off" about the style. It tried to be too much of everything, I thought. It was as if Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass, a Bar Mitzvah band, and Porter Wagonner's old backup band all tried to jump in the transporter at once, their molecules got scrambled in the transmission, and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass was what materialized.

Apparently the other concertgoers agreed. They welcomed the group with politeness but little enthusiasm. Not that Davis helped by telling those old, old jokes. Example, "We've made over 40 albums and we've played everywhere in the world except Nebraska."

In the second half of the program, Davis did a long monologue on the characters he grew up with in his parish in Boston. It simply did not translate to Huntsville. The audience applauded at the end of this, but inter-

Feb. 20-24 used to promote severe weather preparedness

continued from page 2

most deadly and devastating tornadoes in the nation and still ranks fourth among all states in average number of tornado deaths and third in the nation in the number of strong and violent tornadoes.

Alabamians should not relax our efforts to remain prepared for all types of severe weather. People moving to Alabama might be less familiar with safety rules and may need to be educated. School children must learn actions that could save their lives, and everyone needs a periodic review of what actions to take to ensure safety during severe weather. Also, our warning system needs to be tested, to increase their knowledge of how to protect themselves from severe weather events such as tornadoes, thunderstorms, flash floods, and lightning. All schools, hospitals, businesses, shopping complexes, and other large organizations should have a plan of action and know how to react quickly. Individual citizens are encouraged to take a moment to review their own personal plan of action while at home, work, or play.

A statewide tornado drill is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22. In the event of bad weather on that day, the drill will be rescheduled for Feb. 23 or 24, or as conditions permit. On the day of the drill, a "tornado watch" will first be issued, followed later by a "tornado warning." Both will be clearly labeled as "test" only. Special releases will be transmitted on the Alabama NOAA Weather Wire during Severe Weather Preparedness Week which will provide additional information on all aspects of severe weather.

Outlined here are some basic tips to follow.

1. The key to survival in tornado outbreaks is advanced planning. The National Weather Service and the Madison County Emergency Management Agency urge you to have a tornado preparedness plan. All members of your household must know where the safest areas are. Identify interior bathrooms, closets, halls, or basement shelter areas. Be sure that every family member knows that they must go to such safe places at the first sign of danger or when a warning is issued. There may be only a few seconds to act.

2. At home, the best protection from tornado winds is in a basement below ground level. If possible, get under a sturdy table or workbench, or under the stairs. If no basement is available be advised to take cover in an interior closet, bathroom, or interior hall near the center of the house on the lowest floor.

KEEPS THE WINDOW AND PROTECT YOUR HEAD.

To be ready for tornado emergencies, schools and other buildings must have a well rehearsed plan of action. Recommended action is to take shelter in interior hallways, or small interior rooms, on the lowest floor possible. Auditoriums and other rooms with wide-span roofs should be avoided. In last minute situations, a desk will provide some cover. If there is a radio, TV, or weather radio available, keep it turned on. Remember, advance planning can save lives.

If you are caught in the open in a tornado, try to find a depression, such as a ditch or culvert, to hide in. Lie flat, making as small a target as possible. If you can, wrap a covering around exposed portions of your body. Even small ground debris can cause serious injury when driven by tornado strength winds. The public is urged to memorize basic tornado safety rules. Your life may depend upon knowing them.

If you are in your car and a tornado strikes, stop and get out of your car. Do not try to drive away from the storm. If you have time, take shelter in a substantial structure. If there is no nearby shelter, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine with your hands shielding your head.

If you live in a mobile home, you should have an emergency evacuation plan to protect you and your family from tornadoes. Mobile homes and cars are extremely vulnerable to a tornado — they can be easily lifted and carried away by tornado winds. When a tornado warning is issued, leave your mobile home immediately. Move to a nearby permanent shelter.

The National Weather Service and the Madison county EMA advise that you take cover against a wall in the center of the building, behind the ground if possible. Avoid large open spaces like auditoriums, gymnasiums, or

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Chargers lose violent games to Wolves

by Jennifer Lynn Grace
sports editor

Last weekend, the Charger hockey team hosted the University of Michigan-Dearborn Wolves. UM-D had defeated the Chargers twice earlier this season in Michigan, and came to Huntsville to claim two more victories. In Friday night's game, the two UAH goals were scored by Moller, assisted by Sean Kelly and Shane Prestegard, and by Mike Bulka, assisted by Moller and Prestegard. Goalie Chris Parsons had 20 saves for the game.

Saturday night's game brought increased tension between the two squads. In the first period alone, three UAH players and four of the UM-D scored goal number four, assisted by Dino Ferrante and Don Erbach. UM-D began to catch up by scoring two goals in period two. Dino Ferrante, assisted by Moller and Kelly, scored one at the seven-minute mark to revert UAH 2-2 lead. Then Larry Pilut of Michigan-Dearborn retaliated with a goal near the end of the second period to make the score 3-3. Then theUM-D changed the momentum of the game.

Chargers jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first period, with two goals scored by Sean Kelly, assisted by Denis Skapak, Mike O'Connor, Dino Ferrante, and Brain Moller. UM-D then scored two goals in the second period, and another two in the third, while holding UAH to only one goal in each of the last two periods. The Wolves grabbed the win 5-4. The last shot was no good, but Adair snagged the ball and drew a foul. He hit one of two free throw attempts and went ahead 8-86.

From then on the Chargers could not regain control, and Columbus won 91-86. Ingle remarked after the game, "We didn't rebound well in the second half. Columbus College is a good basketball team, and you've got to be able to rebound and play good defense to beat a good basketball team." The Charger's leading scorer for the game was Gunars Balodis with 26 points. Balodis contributed to the team effort in many areas with four assists, two steals, and five rebounds. He was four of seven from the three-point line.

Second in scoring was Charles Holley with 22 points. Holley was the leading rebounder as well, pulling eight off the boards. Thomas Jones scored 18 points, and Chris Bateman added eight points and six assists.

Chargers learn good guys don't necessarily win

by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

Sometimes the good guys don't always win. At least that's what the UAH men's basketball team was shown on Saturday.

The Chargers played a hard-fought game and were down by just two points at halftime. Columbus College was shooting pretty well at 58 percent, but Charger Basketball Coach Tony Ingle later commented that his team had played "really bad defense in the first half, but somehow we were still in the game."

UAH remained "in the game" well into the second half. With a little over four minutes left in the game, Gunars Balodis and Thomas Jones of UAH hit successive three-point field goals to tie the score at 61-all. A little later, Chris Bateman, of UAH, took a charge from a Columbus player and things were looking pretty good for the Chargers.

However, the "charge" call initiated a series of events which drastically changed the momentum of the game. Bill Durham of Columbus College was called for a technical when complaining about the previous charging call against him. Darrin Bradley of UAH shot the two free throws and hit one of two to put the score at 63-62. Meanwhile, head coach of the Columbus team, Herbert Greene, had risen from his seat and casually tossed the ball to the UAH bench to discuss matters with Coach Ingle. Greene was awarded another technical — his third for the game, and was then kindly escorted out of the gym. Thomas Jones hit two free throws to give UAH an 85-82 lead.

Columbus ran down and scored a quick two points and then stealthily stole the ball as UAH put it into play. The ball was retrieved by UAH freshman Hal Adair, and the Charger lead was now one point. With a little over a minute left in the game, UAH brought the ball down and put up a shot. The shot was no good, but Adair snagged the rebound and was fouled. He hit one of two free throws. Columbus wasted no time in scoring on their next trip down the court, then immediately stole the ball and drew a foul. Columbus hit both free throw attempts and went ahead 88-86.

From then on the Chargers could not regain control, and Columbus won 91-86. Ingle remarked after the game, "We didn't rebound well in the second half. Columbus College is a good basketball team, and you've got to be able to rebound and play good defense to beat a good basketball team."

Charger's leading scorer for the game was Gunars Balodis with 26 points. Balodis contributed to the team effort in many areas with four assists, two steals, and five rebounds. He was four of seven from the three-point line.

Second in scoring was Charles Holley with 22 points. Holley was the leading rebounder as well, pulling eight off the boards. Thomas Jones scored 18 points, and Chris Bateman added eight points and six assists.

Severe weather preparedness

continued from page 12

cafeterias, and stay away from windows or large glassed-in areas. If there are no tornado drills in your workplace or at your school, suggest them.

Be sure that you understand the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning. The National Weather Service will issue a tornado watch to give you advance notice that tornadoes may occur in your locality. This gives you time to make plans for moving to safe shelter quickly if a tornado has been reported and warns that you must take immediate safety action. When a warning is issued, move quickly.

The season of peak tornado occurrence in Alabama is during the months of March, April, and May, but tornadoes can occur anywhere, anytime. A careful lookout should be kept during a tornado watch or when any strong thunderstorm activity is in your area for the possible appearance of the funnel-like tornado shape. If large hail begins to fall, it is best to assume that a tornado may be nearby and take shelter immediately.
The Horsemen
Steve Flack
Derek Bagwell
Mike Cavender
Jeff Garrett
Mark Glass
Barry Hunt
Lane Cox
Steve McNeal

KAP Showtime
Paul Seal
Curtis Lanier
Everett Brooks
Larry Wilson
Barrion Palmer
Norris Petty
Robbert Culiver
Robert Harvey
Keith Bailey
Brian Barley
Mike Noble
Densimore Robinson
Greg Brown

Intramural Standings
The results of Week #5 of Intramural Basketball, played Feb. 19, are as follows:

North Court
Bombers defeated Homeboys 62-50.
Bushwackers defeated Court Potatoes 57-38.
Staph defeated BSU 70-33.
KAP Showtime defeated ATO Nads 49-46.
Horsemen defeated Budlights 60-53.
Trouble Shooters defeated Champs 67-62.
Loose Tolerances defeated Showtime 44-42.
Delta Chi defeated ATO Blue 19-18.
Sigma Chi Gamma defeated Dawgs 51-43.

South Court
Old Swillers defeated Wolverines 43-41.
Mavs defeated Flying Colors by forfeit.
Dinosaurs defeated Predators by forfeit.
SPMC defeated Stars 45-34.
Dolphins defeated MCCC 63-24.
Fastbreak defeated Sons of Canute by forfeit.
Running Microwaves defeated D and D 67-41.
Tough D defeated Warriors 52-42.
Blue Demons defeated Dicemen 64-36.
Air Force defeated Kettle 68-56.

Division A
KAP Showtime 5-0
Sigma Chi Gamma 5-0
Dawgs 5-0
Pikes 5-0
ATO Gold 5-0
ATO Nads 5-0
Delta Chi 5-0
ATO Blue 5-0

Division B
Staph 5-0
Bombers 4-1
Bushwackers 4-1
Court Potatoes 3-3
Loose Tolerances 2-3
Showtime 2-3
BSU 1-4

Division C
Air Force 5-0
Kettle 5-0
Blue Demons 5-0
Tough D 5-0
Trouble Shooters 5-0
Warriors 5-0
Champs 5-0
Dicemen 5-0

Division D
Horsemen 5-0
Dolphins 5-0
Running Microwaves 5-0
Dino and the Dinosaurs 5-0
Fastbreak 5-0
MCCC 5-0
Budlights 5-0
Sons of Canute 5-0

Division E
Mavs 5-0
SPMC 5-0
Old Swillers 3-3
Dinosaurs 3-3
Predators 3-3
Warriors 2-3
Flying Colors 2-3

Wanted
Are you interested in Charger athletics — basketball, tennis, hockey, or soccer? The Exponent has a position open for sports reporter. Duties include attending assigned sporting events and writing articles about the event. $40 per month, 1 or 2 assignments per week.

Must be able to meet deadline of Friday at 5 p.m. for events occurring Monday — Wednesday, and must be able to meet deadline of Monday at noon for events occurring Thursday — Sunday.

For more information, please call The Exponent at 895-6090 or come by the University Center, Room 104 and fill out an application.
Lady Chargers open first Alumni Games

by Jennifer Grace

sports editor

Saturday, Feb. 18, was the first annual athletic reunion of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Members of the committee in charge of this event were Gail Tipps and Hiawatha Brown (women's basketball), Tom Dailey, Kevin Monaco, Gus Morard, Mike Finigan, Brian Kelly, and Budd McLaughlin (hockey).

The first activity of the day was the Lady Charger Basketball Alumni Game. The returning alumni brought with them experience and skill but the current Lady Chargers were ready for them. The score remained close throughout the first half, and the teams remained even at 30-30 as they left the court during the break.

When play resumed, the home team began to soar ahead of the veteran visitors. Barbara Baine of the Lady Chargers squad hit four of seven attempts from the three point line. Baine was shooting 63 percent for the game from three-point range, and was the leading scorer with 21 points.

Other Lady Chargers were shooting equally well. Valerie Martin was the second leading scorer with 18 points. She also had six assists and six steals. Tammy Petty contributed 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Lady Chargers went on to win by a score of 87-64. Leading scorers for the Alumni team were Sheila Gibson ('83-'85) with 14 points and Lib Crutchler ('81-'82) with 11.

The next game for the UAH women's basketball team is Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. at Shorter College.

First annual Charger Hockey Alumni Game ends in 10-10 stalemate

by Jennifer Lynn Grace

sports editor

One of the events of the first annual athletic reunion was the Charger Hockey Alumni game at the Von Braun Civic Center on Saturday.

The game pitted two opposing squads of alumni, the Blue Team, coached by former UAH President John Wright, and the White Team, coached by Joe Ritch, former coach of the Chargers.

Right wing Mark Rogers ('83-84) scored three goals and had one assist to lead the White Team. Two goals were scored by Gus Morard ('80-'83) and other goals were scored by Randy Johnson ('83-'84), Mike Fairbanks ('84-'88), Tim Keller ('86-'87), and Paul Blum ('84-'88).

The Blue Team kept in the lead throughout most of the third period and was ahead 10-9 at the one-minute mark. With seven seconds left in the game, Morard of the Whites put in his second goal to tie it up, and the game ended at 10-10.

For the Blue Team two goals each were scored by Dave Wallenstein ('83-'87), Greg Stedman ('84-'87), and Mike Finn. John Buscemi ('82-'84), Brian Kelly ('82-'85), and Tom Perry ('80-'81) all scored one goal each.

Overseas Development Network will sponsor fourth annual bike-a-thon

This summer, the Overseas Development Network (ODN) will be sponsoring its fourth annual cross-country hunger awareness bike-a-thon, Bike-Aid '89, to raise awareness and funds for self-help development projects overseas and in the United States.

In the past three years, 287 cyclists have crossed the country with Bike-Aid '88, those concerned with the various issues connected to world hunger and poverty and who are willing to discuss them with the U.S. public. Aside from raising a projected total of $300,000, participants are expected to be involved in various presentations and presentations across the country to bring attention to the plight of the poor and hungry at home and around the world, and to encourage and provide opportunities for public action toward solving these problems.

Bike-Aid '89 will begin in mid-June from four west coast cities — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. A shorter ride will originate from Austin, Texas, beginning in mid-July. The ride will be completed in mid-August when cyclists from the five routes converge in Washington, D.C.

People of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Closing date for the application is March 3, 1989. All interested should apply immediately. For more information, contact Bike-Aid '89: The Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94309, or call (415) 723-0802 or 725-1405.

The Overseas Development Network is a national student organization dedicated to addressing the fundamental issues of global poverty and injustice through educational programs, volunteer work, and partnerships with grassroots projects worldwide.

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History Forum continued

Humanities Foundation, the Friends of the Huntsville Public Library, the Phi Alpha Theta honorary society, the UAH History Forum Club, and the UAH Honors Program.

When your office, club, fraternity, sorority, or High School wants to PARTY. Make sure you call the best Disc Jockey in Town. "El" at 880-7775. Lockdown your dates Early!

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RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks. NOW accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service: PO Box 8074; Hilton Head, SC 29936.

Are you interested in Charger athletics - basketball, tennis, hockey, or soccer? The Exponent has a position open for sports reporter. Duties include attending assigned sporting events and writing articles about the event. $40 per month, 1 or 2 assignments per week. Must be able to meet deadline of Friday at 5 p.m. for events occurring Monday — Wednesday, and must be able to meet deadline of Monday at noon for events occurring Thursday — Sunday.

For more information, please call The Exponent at 895-6090 or come by the University Center, Room 104 and fill out an application.
### 1989 UAH HPE SPRING CREDIT SCHEDULE

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<tr>
<th>COURSE #</th>
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For more information telephone (205) 895-6007.