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

New fraternal organization established

Pi Kappa Delta to promote scholarship in field of forensic speaking at UAH

by Claus K. Martel
associate editor

The UAH course offerings this spring include Politics of Feminism (PSC 310), an overview studying the related fields of gender, the power/political structure. Dr. Rita K. Whillock, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts, and Kathy Wells, UAH Communication Arts Senior, announced at a press conference last Thursday the establishment of Pi Kappa Delta, a new honorary fraternal organization to be based here at UA in Huntsville.

"Pi Kappa Delta," Whillock explained, "is an organization for undergraduate women who have an interest in forensic topics. Pi Kappa Delta's purpose is to promote scholarship, especially in the field of forensic speaking. The chapter at UAH will be involved in major events and awards in the Communication Arts field of forensic speaking in senior American colleges and universities.

Wells, a Senior who has distinguished herself as a Communication Arts major, said the purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to "provide free refreshments for those attending," and to "institute positive changes on this campus and throughout the community by promoting responsible leadership and active involvement."

The next meeting of Pi Kappa Delta will be on February 24 (Tuesday) at 12:15 p.m. in Morton Hall, room 101A. I encourage students of all disciplines interested in this unique organization to attend. The campus is invited to participate in the celebration of the U.S. Constitution in the political realm. Some congresional candidates and their relation to the women's movement as a threat, the new roles of men and women, and the resistance towards feminism throughout history will receive critical attention. Current political issues that will be analyzed include proposed legislation for male and female parenthood leave, the recent Supreme Court decision on pregnancy leave for female workers, and comparable wages for different jobs.

Many variables in Carrie-McDaniel's life have brought her to this research stage. She became interested in this topic because Geraldine Ferraro had run as the Democratic nominee for Vice President of the United States in 1984-85 under the title Politics of Feminism.

Carrie-McDaniel teaches a stimulating course at that time because Geraldine Ferraro had run as the Democratic nominee for Vice President of the United States in 1984-85 under the title Politics of Feminism. The women's movement has reached maturity in the political realm. Some congressional women are being given important committee appointments now. Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, who serves on the Armed Services Committee (instead of just peripheral ones. NOW (National Organization for Women) celebrated its twelfth anniversary in 1986, and the ERA have recently been published, and when she washed the dishes while her brothers watched TV. Carrie-McDaniel observes that some women today are discovering that the "raison d'etre" (reason to be) had looked into several career choices before deciding on history. In 1974 she received her Ph.D. in history from Duke University. She believes that the liberal arts are very valuable because they instill a questioning attitude that searches, not for one reason, but for the multiple causes of an event. The liberal arts take into account many variables, studying how events relate to each other and providing a rich education through exposure to various fields.

Hopeful women and men alike will see the importance of a course such as Politics of Feminism. The women's movement has significant impact for both sexes, and is an important human issue, as well as an important political one.

Politics of Feminism is being offered Tuesday-Thursday, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Three paperbacks are required, and articles will also be read out of class. One night various female political figures in the Huntsville area will form a panel to discuss their participation, treatment and careers as female politicians. The course format will be lecture and class discussion. Carrie-McDaniel is an easy-going person, emphasizes the importance of verbalizing and discussing diverse viewpoints on this subject.
An Administrative Science Career Information Day will be held February 18, in the University Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The disciplines included are accounting, economics, finance, management, management information systems, marketing and procurement.

Coordinators Andrea Clements and Jacqueline McLemore of the Career Planning and Placement Office, along with Dr. Roscoe R. Bryson, Jr., of the School of Administrative Science, have arranged this to make students aware of what these areas of study are like. Also, what types of career opportunities are available for students who major in these areas. Displays with this information, instructions on how to write resumes, search for jobs, and present oneself at an interview will be given.

Approximately 1100 UAH Administrative Science students have been invited. A reception for Administrative Science students and faculty will be held in the University Center Deli from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students from area high schools who are interested in a career in business will be invited from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. The displays will be provided by each department describing each field of study and the type of work for which it prepares students. Lists of local companies who have hired UAH graduates from the School of Science will also be provided to give students an idea of the job opportunities for them.

Job search techniques will be taught by Glenn Grady of the Alabama Army National Guard. He will also instruct students on resume writing and the Do's and Don'ts of interviewing. For example, smoking, chewing gum, and/or wearing flashy clothes may make a negative impression. Dressing conservatively, as much like the people currently in the position as possible, and appropriately for the job is advised.

Two appropriately dressed mannequins from Parisian will be displayed to give students an idea of what they should wear to a professional job interview.

Practice interview sessions will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. This provides the opportunity for students to have their interviewing style critiqued before an actual job interview.

To sign up for mock interviews, please call 895-6612 before February 14. You may also call this number to find out about the other events at the Administrative Science Career Information Day.
Part 3 in a Series

Coping at UAH:

by Jim Gibson
UAH Director of Financial Aid

In an attempt to build on previous articles appearing in this column, let's turn our attention to the planning process and the receipt of student financial aid. How are tuition, fees, housing, and other University costs paid by scholarships, grants, and loans? How does Planning assist this process?

Scholarships and Grants
All scholarship and grant money is credited against University charges. Funds transfer automatically from the Financial Aid Office scholarship and grant accounts to the respective student's account. Total University costs are either partial or totally paid, depending upon the amount of the award. As funds transfer, a critical element arises—the enrollment level. Is the student full-time, three-quarter time, or half time?

If the Financial Aid Office is not aware of the student's exact enrollment level, funds will not transfer and the bill will not be paid. Regular contact with the Financial Aid Office is a critical component that can prevent this from happening. A phone call, a letter, or a visit to the Financial Aid Office will expedite the correction process.

Loans
National Direct Student Loans (Perkins Loans), Guaranteed Student Loans, and State Nursing Scholarships do not transfer automatically to pay University costs. Each term, promissory notes and other loan documents must be signed and loan checks must be claimed by recipients. When this process has been completed, funds are made available to help pay costs. Students must be half-time or above to claim National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loans, and full-time to claim State Nursing Scholarship/Loan checks. The application and awareness processes for student financial aid are complicated at best. Federal, state, and institutional regulations/policies are merged to create a paper intensive process the likes of which few people experience. Student planning is critical and frequent contact with the Financial Aid Office is a necessity.

As a suggested planning technique, please review your bill/schedule each enrollment period in terms of what you owe and what you have been awarded in scholarship, grant, or loan assistance. If your award falls short of total costs due, you must pay the balance by the tuition payment deadline showing your bill. If your award exceeds total costs, a payment is not necessary. If questions should arise, contact the Financial Aid Office immediately. Do not wait.

Censorship topic of first UAH speaker's bureau

Censorship and American-Soviet relations are two topics that are part of the first student speaker's bureau series at UAH.

The four students, chosen by audition, are available to speak to civic or social groups, according to speaker's bureau director Dr. Rita Kirk Whillock. The service is free and any donations will go toward establishing a speaker scholarship fund. Scheduling can be made by calling 895-6645.

The four students are: Lori Grimwood - Huntsville native; communications major; member of president of the student Public Relations Council of Alabama. TOPIC - "Self-Centered Communication: The Importance of Individual Reflection."

Girl Scouts of the USA national board; member of Delta Zeta sorority; vice president of the student Public Relations Council of Alabama. TOPIC - "American's Struggle: Are Improved Relations with the Soviet Union a More Important Objective for the United States than Increased Military Preparedness?"

Suzie Sammons - Huntsville native; Miss Tennessee contestant two years; member Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; communications major. TOPIC - "Dying Acts: Rebelling Against the Loss of Community."

Suzi Ebneter - member UAH debate team; honor roll member for three terms, TOPIC - "America's Struggle: Are Improved Relations with the Soviet Union a More Important Objective for the United States than Increased Military Preparedness?"

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Cabaret Presents:

Friday, Feb. 13th
7:00p.m.
U.C. Exhibit Hall

Students may obtain Free tickets at the Information booth the day before the show.

Stay and see the movie that won William Hurt the "Best Actor" Oscar for 1986 -

Kiss of the Spider Woman
The war in southeast Asia came, and I got drafted and sent over. Here was the first time that I got to be with Black guys up close and personal. I learned mostly about recreational alcoholic, with no plans for a change. He got passing out drunk every night here. The sarge was doing that on this night. Sometime he started making things up against the heat, and floors made of perforated steel sheets that are used for making temporary landing strips. Me and Nicky lay on our bunks that night and made brave innocent tales, most of which were about his girlfriend. He showed me her picture more than a few times—she was plain and substantial. He was Black, but only just a little tan. A lot more white than Black. I didn’t get to know him as well as I thought I would. He got a Dear John letter one day and got off his bunk to break the news. He was Black, too. There were common coin but he didn’t want to hear about that. One night while he was on guard duty we heard a rifle shot, but since it was only one didn’t think much of it. The Chinese Nung mercenaries who helped guard the place liked to shoot at dogs or to scare a local peasant or shoot off their little gun to show how good they were. After howling and making a racket the next morning we found him behind the mess tent. He had put his rifle under his chin the night before.

Later than morning as four or five of us stood around talking about it, one large, soft, friendly, kind, gentlemanly fellow from a small town in Connellsville, Pennsylvania, learned mostly about recreational alcoholic, with no plans for a change. He got passing out drunk every night and started on that drunk right after lunch. He had a wrecked body—soft and bloated—and a ratty face ruined by drink. He was all reddish-tinted and purple-veined from age, meanness, and cheap Army drinking.

We awoke to his symphony every morning. At 4:30 a.m. he turned on the country frequency of the Armed Forces Radio Station. He arose from his boudoir in a chorus of flatulence and curses.

Then our old buddy sarge would stand in the entrance of the tent where we had to walk and stand there, with a puff of last night’s beer. Then he sat down on his bunk and drained the two cans of beer that he always left under his bed the night before. This was the important part of his vitals. The puking of the second can meant that it was time for us to face his face, and another day.

I am very pleased that you Charger fans: your complaint concerning the lack of support, for the Charger Cheerleaders has been noted and registered.

Let me first say that I wrote the article on the Charger Cheerleaders January 25 edition of The Exponent], because I felt they were not receiving the attention they deserve. I think we all agree that the Charger Cheerleaders have been doing an excellent job representing UAP’s athletic spirit.

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From a heart-to-heart with Replai

Race relations, part two

Rodriguez acknowledges complaint about lack of cheerleader support

By Cindy Rodriguez

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**Engineering the possibility of EH 102 as a foreign language**

by Dan Pendergrass
features editor

A freshman hoping to major in Engineering wrote: "I haven't been feeling too wonderful here of late, but I think I'm on my way to getting over it. My source of anxiety, as usual, was school, mostly the problems we engineering students have with the broad curriculum we are forced to take to fulfill our degree requirements.

It all started the other morning when my wife and I had trouble getting the kids off to school: young Bascombe, age 9, isolated that the liver and onion sandwich Martha made for his lunch belonged instead to his sister, Marilee, our eldest child.

"Marilee's the peanut butter," my wife told Bascombe in a level tone. "You asked for peanut butter last week and I made it for you and what happened? We got a letter from your teacher about you smelling peanut butter into body. Well, that's it. Is that any way to go about eating a meal? Do you expect me to make peanut butter for you again after that little incident, so tactfully mentioned by Martha Williams?"

"Okay, last week? I don't think you expect that," Young Bascombe casually deflected the liver and onion sandwich into a neat pile on the dining table with the UAH hockey stick I bought him last Christmas.

"All I expect from you is respect, pure and simple," he quoted.

At that, I wrangled the hockey stick from his hand, provoking him toward his waiting yellow school bus with the tape-encased handle; Marilee followed his waiting yellow school bus with the tape-encased handle.

"The damned thing is, Elbert," I said, "It...will be considered a foreign language requirement of the Engineering curriculum."

"We'll just have to do the best we can," I said, somewhat off-handedly she later told me. "I figure if I want to go ahead and express myself through engineering in a way that keeps us in money and me satisfied aesthetically, I'll just have to go ahead and take all that English and Communications crap."

"So be it," Elbert moved behind me, placing her hands square on my shoulders. "You're so brave," she cooed. "What did I do to deserve someone like you?"

"Don't start now," I said, turning around. "You have work to go to this morning remember?"

"Yes. Work."

"It's the most important thing done in this household."

"It does keep us in tuition, doesn't it?"

"Indeed does," I replied, returning to my cornflakes as she assembled her technical writing material.

"Stay, why don't you go talk with that nice advisor about all this stuff?" Elva said, passing on her way out. "He's a kind man anyway, it must be a difference in a position you deal with people like that."

"I think I will," I said softly when I heard her car leaving.

My advisor was true to his generous office hours, and we spoke at ease while reclining in chairs.

"The damned thing is, Elbert," I began, "is that on top of having the stuff at home always find myself tempted to stay after your Intro class and talk some jargon. Then when I have to drive to Morton for my English 101 period, I'm late, and that funny English doctor with the hootie always looks at me funny." Elbert nodded thoughtfully; I deemed it appropriate to continue.

"Well anyway, I shouldn't come here and burden myself. I'm sure we've had to suffer to be where you are now." Elbert smirked his agreement, then spoke in a level tone:

"Frankly, Brad," he began, using a portion of my given name Bradley, "I emphasize with you totally. And you, sir, are in an excellent position, though it must not seem that way to you now."

I begged him to continue.

"Yes...are still in 101, correct? That means you haven't taken 102 yet, right? Well! What would you say if I told you you might never have to take EH 102 in your lifetime?"

"You can do that!" I exclaimed.

Elbert waved off my incredulity with a sharp hand motion. "It's not just me," he said in that shy modest way of his, "it's a bunch of us. Anyway, we might just be able to get you pushed right up into Technical Writing; she's got the English requirement, and not have to have you worry about 102:

Elbert pronounced 10-2 as distinct separate symbols.

"And what if you don't wish to? It will be considered a foreign language."

I paused for a moment, hoping my elation would not register in my voice. Finally, hoping against hope, I asked:

"You mean like that, and French and German business?"

Elbert extended his middle finger toward me, pushing his thumb down to simulate the firing mechanism on a pistol. "You, sir, are absolutely correct," he told me.

"Think of the great boost to the Tech writing department! I offered.

Elbert smiled thoughtfully before returning to his scholarship. I rose and left, buoyed by the logic of investment over the politics of the infinite.

Outside the building a light snow was falling, a typical Alabama snow, but deep enough to allow me in my sneakers the opportunity to step into the footprints left by those preceding me.

One viewer gives opinion of 'nasty' upcoming Americana

**EDITORIAL NOTE:** The editors of The Exponent feel that the following unedited letter may contain material that could be offensive to some readers.

Dear Editor:

Did you really mean it last week when you asked for other students to express their views in this paper? If you really adhere to the newspaper's motto ("Let us dare to read, think, speak and write") please print this letter.

It is a nasty review of a nasty show that will be coming up on the month. In my eyes we should be making peace, not war, on this planet. I don't much think that this upcoming mini-series was meant to produce peace. Here is a student's impression:

*Here comes Americana: a critical preview*

Did you salute your tube today??

The caravan begins. The Atlanta Civic Center is a frustrated, tangled web of intercombers. "No room!" they call from the back. "Keep on movin' toward the back!" retorts the driver. We pause. And pause. "God, and I thought this was social activism."

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**La commedia a finito**

Night falls on Georgia as a lead plate upon a stained glass window. All hell breaks loose in Cummings, as the sun-bloodied shreds of sky slip beneath the horizon.

People everywhere are running frantically toward the buses. We must make it out of Forsyth County before night fall. With darkness, we lose our protection. We must regard the buses as quickly as possible. Move on back - back toward the rear door please. Keep it moving.

Buses stop and set in, and with it aggravation. Fatigue shreds the unified group in silence. From the rear of the bus a lone voice sings out, "We shall overcome."
HOPE Place: Local organization provides hope, shelter for victims of family violence

by Gayla Bailey

HOPE Place is a private, non-profit organization located in Huntsville, that offers help and hope to members in Huntsville and surrounding communities affected by family violence. It is a shelter for victims of battering as well as their children. It provides temporary shelter and gives them the opportunity to get away from immediate crisis situations, allowing time to re-evaluate thoughts and plans for the future.

HOPE Place provides four basic services. It provides information for victims through public awareness programs, telephone counseling, etc. It also provides medical, legal, housing, and transportation assistance. Counseling is provided as well. Advocates, who are volunteer counselors, are available 24 hours a day to talk to a victim and give advice on how to proceed. Shelter is also provided for victims. Security provided by the shelter gives the victim time to make decisions on what measurements to take in order to change the unbearable situation.

HOPE Place is funded by marriage license fees, the United Way, the Alabama Law Enforcement Enforcement Planning Agency, fund raisers, client fees (scaled based on ability to pay), Interfaith Mission Services, Special Education Trust Funds, and private contributions which provides the majority of its funding. The shelter relies heavily on the use of volunteers. An orientation for interested parties will be held on March 19.

Serving Cherokee, DeKalb, Madison, Morgan, Marshall, Jackson, and Limestone counties, transportation is available around the clock to pick victims up and transport them to the shelter. A support group for women in the community who would like information regarding domestic violence is now being offered. The cost is free and the meetings are held Monday nights, 7 p.m. at the Girl's Club. Child care is provided as well.

A fashion show is being held February 19 at the Heritage Club. Tickets are $15. For information regarding the fashion show, volunteer advocate orientation, or regarding the support group, call 834-6002 and someone will be glad to answer any questions.

Michael Boriskin recital to be held at UAH

"A Pianist of the highest rank." Those are the words of Berlin's newspaper, Die Welt, reviewing a performance of pianist, Michael Boriskin. The review goes on to say, "A thinking pianist with a strong sense of form, he nevertheless also knows how to project the emotional power of the music... a piano recital which was extraordinary in every respect.

Michael Boriskin will be a guest of the UAH Music Department and the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild on February 28-29, providing a solo recital of the recital on Wednesday evening as a part of the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild series, providing workshop and coaching activities, discussing trends in 20th century music with students and faculty at UAH.

He will be sharing the stage with them on Saturday evening in "An Evening of Twentieth Century Music." Both events will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Humanities Building.

Tickets for the Thursday evening recital are $5 for students, $10 for general admission.

Persons interested in attending any of the recitals or workshops as well as anyone interested in participating should contact a faculty member at UAH, calling 865-6406.

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Japanese Club invites public to view free films on culture of Japan

Five colleges in North Alabama (UAH, A&M, UNA, Oakwood, Alabama State) will be holding the First Annual North Alabama College Placement Employment Day (NACPED) on Wednesday, February 25, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Athens State Community College.

This day will provide an opportunity for primarily seniors with degrees in business, liberal arts, education, and the sciences to interview with major organizations for actual positions upon graduation.

Among the companies participating in this event are: Colorado Springs School District; Castner Knott; Huntsville BellSouth Services; AmSouth Bank; Blue Cross; and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Interested students may sign-up for interviews online from February 6-12. The students may pick up a registration form of completion at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 212 University Center. The student must be registered in the Placement Office to participate.

**BSA sponsoring Feb. 22 gospel concert**

In honor of Black History Month, the Black Students Association of UAH is sponsoring a gospel concert Sunday, February 22. The concert will be held in the UAH Humanities Building recital hall at 7 p.m. The program will feature the Union Chapel Missionary Baptist youth choir, Hopewell Missionary Baptist mass choir, the Angelic Voices of Faith Alabama A&M University, and the UAH Peace Choir Oakwood College, the Pentecostal House of Prayer Church choir, the Voices Unlimited, and the Voices of Harmony. Special appearances will be made by Teressa King, WHNT-TV and Hakefn Hill, WOOG-FM Radio.

**Medical Clinics plan hypertension seminar**

“Hypertension may be the most frequent reason for office visits to physicians in the U.S.” Dr. Jeffrey Garber says.

Garber will give a free public seminar on “Hypertension.” He will discuss why understanding hypertension (high blood pressure) is important, even for people who have not been diagnosed as hypertensive. Estimates of the number of Americans with diagnosed and undiagnosed hypertension run as high as 55.5 million, only about a third of whom are being treated.

Garber is Acting Chief of Family Medicine Programs at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care and Director of the UAH Huntsville Hospital Family Practice Residency Program. His seminar on February 17 is part of the PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH free seminar series presented monthly by the School’s family medicine faculty in the UAH Medical Clinics Auditorsium across from Huntsville Hospital.

The parking lot and auditorium are entered from Gallatin Street.

Please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office, 236-6501, extension 477, for further information.

**Huntsville Epilepsy Support Group plans meeting on Feb. 17**

The Huntsville Epilepsy Support Group wants to see you at their first meeting on Tuesday, February 17 at 7 p.m. at the Huntsville Rehabilitation Complex.

Family and friends are welcome. Call 925-471 for more information. Sponsored by the Alabama Council on Epilepsy.

**French Club plans Costume Ball for Mardi Gras**

The French Club Mardi Gras Costume Ball will take place at the Noelje House at 7 p.m., February 20. Come and enjoy good food, friends, and music! Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

For more information call Harriett Hayes, 737-9240 or contact Professor Imlau at MFL.
I would represent UAH well as Homecoming King because I am involved and interested in the student life on campus. I would continue to work hard on improving student life through communicating with the students and with the administration. I would do this through my position in SGA, Lancers, and the Fraternity. Being active in student organizations, I believe I could be a driving force in the fight to make UAH a more traditional campus. I believe my enthusiasm could generate participation in University related activities. Because of these points, I feel I would truly be a good representative of UAH as Homecoming King.

As Homecoming Queen I would represent UAH with personal pride and dignity. I would uphold the high standards in academics and service to the community, as well as involvement in school activities. I would also try, to the best of my ability, to maintain the level of ethics and behavior that I have been exposed to here at UAH. In representing the University, I would hope to project a positive image for my school.

I would represent UAH well as Homecoming King because, through my experiences on campus, I have met many people. I would be able to discuss some of the problems students face here on campus and convey these issues to the administration.

I feel that my positive attitude toward UAH and my involvement in both academic and extra-curricular activities will help me to represent the University well.

The most visible way that I could represent UAH as Homecoming King would be to take part in as many school and alumni events as possible. However, I feel that the most important and lasting impressions that people will form about UAH through me will be centered simply around my day-to-day activities as a student.

The theme for this year's Homecoming will be "Homecoming, Campus Celebration."

The schedule of events will begin Monday night, February 16, with the UAH basketball Chargers facing Alabama A&M in Spragins Hall. A Charger Spirit competition will be conducted and invitation is open for any campus organization to participate.

During the week, a window painting competition will take place with various groups painting windows around campus. In the past, the window painting had been limited to Spragins Hall, but this year any building on campus can have its windows done with paintings that are in good taste. Any group or organization interested in participating in this event should contact Bill Starnes or Barry Simpson in the Office, University Center 106 or call 865-6128. Starnes or Simpson MUST be contacted before anyone can paint windows. All groups participating in this event should remember that all windows must be cleaned on Sunday, February 22.

There will be a banner competition for Friday and Saturday's hockey game between the UAH Chargers and the University of Ohio. The banners will be for display at both games and...
Homecoming festivities continue Friday, February 20 at the hockey team match-up between the Chargers and Ohio. After the game, the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a victory party in the University Center cafeteria. Refreshments will be served, and the victory party will begin around 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21, will be the big day! The Alumni Association will host a reception in Parlor A of the V.H.C. prior to the hockey game on Saturday night. The reception will be from 6 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Winners from the various competitions will be announced between the first and second periods of play. An overall spirit competition award will be presented. The Homecoming King and Queen and their court will be presented between the second and third periods of the hockey match.

After the hockey game, a dance will be held in the University Center with the band Chevy 6 playing. The dance will begin around 10:30 p.m.

Publicity announcements concerning all UAH Homecoming events will be posted around campus.

Jane Carter
Electrical Engineering
Senior

Because I value my college experience with UAH, my attitude towards the university is very positive. I feel that I have been very active as a student, and as a Lancer for the last two years, I have become familiar with its administration. Many students may not know that UAH cares and offers them not only academics but also many activities that are valuable. If I am chosen as Homecoming Queen I would honor the award.

Gina Atkins
Russian Language/International Trade
Junior

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Bryan W. Lane
Engineering (ECE)
Junior

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Jane Carter
Electrical Engineering
Senior

Because I value my college experience with UAH, my attitude towards the university is very positive. I feel that I have been very active as a student, and as a Lancer for the last two years, I have become familiar with its administration. Many students may not know that UAH cares and offers them not only academics but also many activities that are valuable. If I am chosen as Homecoming Queen I would honor the award.

Gina Atkins
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Scott Parker  
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Chemistry  

A: "I'm all against it because I think A&M should establish their own programs and not try to take any away that we've established ourselves, especially the nursing program. I don't think they have a chance of getting any of it."

Art Ray  
Senior  
Economics  

A: "My feelings on the suit is that it is a waste of school resources and it is neglectful of students. Both universities have separate missions as outlined in their charters, therefore A&M screaming "segregation" is really their refusal to acknowledge the schools' separate missions."

Tamara Jones  
Senior  
Marketing  

A: "Basically, what it boils down to is we've heard for so long about the swapping of programs of the schools, but what the judicial system is failing to realize is the impact of the case on the students and their needs and the actual programs. UAH has worked hard to develop our programs. We didn't get our programs via the segregation in the South, we got it because of the faculty and the students who worked and developed the programs. There was a need for it and we developed it."

Q: What is your opinion about the desegregation lawsuit between UAH and A&M?

Dr. Thomas Williams  
Chairman - Political Science/Criminal Justice  

A: "I think for one there was an error in letting both Alabama State University in Montgomery and Alabama A&M become plaintiffs in the suit because there's no precedent for letting a state university sue the state. This was not done in any other section of the country where the justice department brought lawsuits to end vestiges of segregation in higher education. The dilemma is, because of the 14th amendment, the way the equal protection clause is interpreted, you cannot have a predominantly black school, that seems to be for blacks only, you cannot have a predominantly white school that appears to be for whites only, nor can you have a state-supported female school. You can do it as a private institution, but you can't if it is a state institution. On the one hand, black schools have served a noble purpose in this country, especially in the South, in part because of segregation in the past. They (black schools) provided a vehicle where black students could learn. So, they have provided a historic mission that is very important which obviously is going to be ended because of integration. Also, they have alumni that feel very strongly about those schools they attended and often want their children to attend those schools, so that's another dilemma they have. In many ways, I still feel they have a mission, especially in the South - we're very rural, we're very poor, and that is a place that often persons who don't have a good background to attend college, can go to achieve, learn, and get their degree. The way to ultimately integrate higher education in Alabama, would be to close Alabama State and Alabama A&M, and then those students would attend what has historically been the predominantly white schools. I am aware as a chairman that the percentage of black students attending UAH has increased over time. So we are picking up more and more of these students, and they tend to be very good students."
Awe-inspiring Drawing: The New Tradition on exhibit

by Jim Reynolds

One of the current exhibits at the Huntsville Museum of Art is Drawing: The New Tradition. These drawings are awe-inspiring. One can hardly believe they were created by human hands. Using photographic techniques without using photography as their medium, these graphite and pastel drawings are realistic and evoke a mood that makes the viewer feel the subject he is looking at is the real world and the real world is fiction.

The main drawing that caused this reviewer to make the preceding statement is Rachel In A Little Dress by Kent Bellows. His vision of Rachel is nothing short of stunning, while his drawings are realistic and evoke a mood that makes the viewer feel the subject so well, one feels the bottles are not simply two-dimensional studies but three-dimensional realities. He evokes a similar response in his Wall At The Back Of The Loading Dock.

A perfect example of how far the medium of photography has advanced is Self-Portrait No. 5 by Manon Cleary. This is a drawing, but one can see the influence of photography in its blurred movement.

There are many more excellent drawings in this exhibit, which should be viewed, experienced, and enjoyed by all.

Grapevine

A Glimpse into the future

Look for fewer course offerings this summer quarter. Reason? Lack of money...

Engineering jobs with NASA and hi-tech firms contracted to work on the Strategic Defense Initiative show least stability. SDI future uncertain because of large budget deficits, treaty constraints, Democratic Congress...

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SUPERBOWL '88: Chicago Bears by 14...

The UAH Nursing Program won't go anywhere any time soon. Sources say that any other university wouldn't be able to support it...

Don't be surprised by tuition increases in fiscal year '88. State budget doesn't look promising...

Look for Charger Ice Hockey and Soccer to make national headlines next year. We're predicting a championship season...

Major Presidential candidate hopefuls may be swimming through UAH in the next 12 months. Have a Hart...

NEXT WEEK'S GRAPEVINE: No English for Engineers!
### BLOOM COUNTY

**by Berke Breathed**

#### Panel 1
- **Text:** I'm about to go in and visit my dad in his sick room.

#### Panel 2
- **Text:** However, there's another source land more appealing on the heels of our existing comic selection. Come see out.  
  - **Note:** The caption is cut off, but it seems to be a continuation of the previous panel's comic strip.

### Panel 3
- **Text:** Here it comes...tell me if you think it's wonderful.

### Panel 4
- **Text:** What do you think? It's really wonderful.  
  - **Note:** The comic strip ends with a conclusion or punchline.

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Lady Chargers hoping to turn season around

by Spencer Glasgow
sports reporter

The Lady Chargers increased its losing streak in a February 2 game against Alabama A&M that was characterized by "inconsistency," according to UAH Coach Debbie McBeath.

"We played great the first eight minutes, and the next eight, we couldn’t score," McBeath said.

After the loss to crosstown rival A&M, UAH took on Delta State University on the following Wednesday at Spragins Hall. While the DSU Lady Statesmen defeated UAH 83-56, the game was within an arm’s reach for the Chargers halfway through the second half.

The Chargers were prepared for a hard game against DSU, ranked number three in the NCAA Division II. Betsy Hubbs, DSU standout, is in the top ten scorers in the nation and has an equally impressive field goal accuracy of over 60 percent.

First half statistics showed how UAH fell to a 39-21 halftime deficit. While DSU had 31 rebounds (14 more than UAH) and five turnovers (five less than UAH), UAH missed a number of opportunities to score, making only 28 percent of their baskets.

McBeath said the game, "We missed some crucial baskets at crucial times."

Opening the second half, the Chargers cut the lead down to 45-33 with 3 consecutive baskets, one a three-point play by Bridget Sims. Five minutes into the half, Sharon Price and Jill Stilwill each added a field goal and further whittled the DSU lead to 46-38.

The Chargers came as close as they would at the 11:47 mark. Sims cashed in on 2 free throws after being fouled by Statesman Kendra Lenhart to make the score 52-45.

Delta State came back with four consecutive baskets before UAH would score again. With a 58-45 score, both teams made several turnovers. Although at times, the Chargers made some easy lay-ups and clutch free throws, the Statesmen of DSU simply showed how they have lost only one game this season.

The final eight minutes of the game proved to be the worst for UAH in scoring, as DSU outscored the Chargers 19-7 to come away with an 83-58 victory.

Sharon Price led UAH with 16 points. UAH standout Annette Fletcher, though "still a little under the weather after recovering from the flu," according to McBeath, still contributed 14 points. Sims added 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Hubbs and Lenhart paced the Statesmen with 18 points each. Hubbs added 18 rebounds.

"DSU has great bench depth. Everyone played well," stated McBeath, adding "We need to re-establish ourselves on the boards. I hope to turn the season around with the next few games."

The next home game will be Sat. night, February 14, against Cumberland College at 7 p.m.

Also coming up at Spragins Hall is a doubleheader against Alabama A&M (men and women) on Monday night, February 16, starting at 6 p.m. Tip-off for the men's game is 8 p.m.

Lady Chargers trying to fight back against a recent loss.

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Chargers defeated by Quebec on the Ice

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports editor

At a reception held February 4 in honor of the University of Quebec—Three Rivers hockey team, Coach Doug Ross, Charger Hockey coach, described the purpose of the February 5 and 6 United Technologies International Cup Ice Hockey Tournament.

Said Ross at the reception: "The purpose of this tournament is to make a special moment of having the fans and the players by making it into a tournament."

At the reception both teams mingled on friendly terms with such names as Dr. John Wright and Mayor Joe Davis. However, the team's attitude was totally different on the ice. Each team began melting the ice with some serious rivalry. Despite the language barriers, both the Chargers and the Patriotes understood that a special moment of having the fans and the players could be made this a special moment for both the fans and the players by making it into a tournament.

On February 5, the Chargers faced off against the Quebec Patriots in a close game that ended 4-4. The Chargers fought back valiantly, but in the end, Quebec emerged victorious, with a 6-4 win, to claim the tournament trophy.

The Chargers' four goals were put in by Mike Lobes, Mike Bulka, Paul Scott, and Steve Kasprzak. The Chargers now have a 15-9-0 record.

According to Ross, the purpose of the tournament is to make a special moment for both the fans and the players by making it into a tournament. The tournament trophy was awarded to the Chargers over with an 8-5 victory. The Chargers fought back valiantly, and in the end, the Patriots defeated the Chargers by a score of 6-4.

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Baldwinian basketball:

by Kelly Baldwin
sports writer

Let me get one thing squared with you—never liked basketball (until last month). Someone who is only 5 foot 3 inches (and wishes they were taller) cannot appreciate a bunch of 6 and 7 foot people chasing an orange ball around a court. I was frustrated time and again as I tried to play basketball with a few friends of mine. Debbie (the same one who picked Dallas over Pittsburgh in our first Superbowl prediction) was at least a half foot taller than me. Guess who always got more baskets? (Deb) And guess who always lost? (Me!) Meg was somewhere in between. (She always was in limbo.) I got to where I became really annoyed with tall people who were able to play this sport "with the orange ball." It just isn't fair that short people are (for the most part) left out of the sport. If only a few changes were made in the rules... (If only I could grow another foot taller...).

Now, I have decided to add in my suggestions of possible rule changes so that short people will have a chance to play basketball.

1. Lower the hoops to only 4 feet from the floor. I am really good at hitting garbage cans with candy wrappers and empty Coca-Cola bottles, which are able to play this sport "with the orange ball." It just isn't fair that short people are (for the most part) left out of the sport. If only a few changes were made in the rules... (If only I could grow another foot taller...).

2. Make running between a player's legs a legal offensive maneuver. This should serve to help short people, like me, to get closer to the basket.

3. Perhaps tall people should be made to play while standing on their knees. Of course, knee pads would be in order here.

4. Maybe guys don't like my suggestions? Well, we could think of some ways to utilize the basketball court during the off-season. Ready? Let's try it.

1. Lecture Hall: Professor MacDougall of the Political Science Department really needs a large place to lecture so that more people can take his Comparative Government class (it is worth your money, believe me). He is one of the few professors who could be enthusiastic about anything.

2. Contest Headquarters: This area needs a place to hold cat shows and a closed-off gym could keep the cats from running off. Una problema—the cats' claws would scratch the gym floor worse than any basketball player could hope to.

3. Flea Market: It could be a hotbed for local eighth grade students to witness, because they will be enthusiastic about anything.

4. Voice Lessons: The showers would be perfect places to give voice lessons to music majors, because everyone knows they sound better in the showers.

5. Engineering Classes: Why not? There's enough engineering majors here. Besides, they need some room to compete with the physics students for project space.

6. Basketball Games: If worse comes to worse, we can fill the long summer months with "Short Basketball" for players under 5 feet 10. It could be amusing for tall people to watch...
Dennis Owen guest speaker at final session

UAH athletes attend drug education program

by Hajin Kim
sports writer

The last session of the Drug Education Program for athletes was held on Feb. 4 at the University Center, Room 126. The guest speaker was Dennis Owen of the NFL New England Patriots.

The program was put together to inform the athletes of the legal and medical consequences of drug use and the new NCAA policy on drug testing procedures. Mr. Paul Brand, director of athletics, felt that someone at a professional level, like Dennis Owen, could help the student/athletes by speaking on the subject of drug problems in the NFL.

Owen agreed that drug problems need to be addressed and people need to be educated about the consequences. Owen also feels that when he faces players on the field who use drugs or steroids, he has the advantage over them because of his own ability and not from some falsely gained identity.

As a person who makes it as a walk-on into the NFL, Owen feels that a person can win only by staying away from drugs and alcohol.

When asked about his personal experience in the NFL, Owen replied that after establishing himself as a person who does not use drugs, he has not faced any outside pressure to try or use drugs.

He commented that his belief in God is strong enough to help him through the pressures in the NFL and in his personal life.

Brand closed the session by advising the athletes to be informed about the effects of drug and alcohol use in order to make the right decisions. Brand added that drug users are not criminals, but individuals who need help. He urges anyone with a drug problem or anyone who knows someone with a drug problem to contact the trainer, Ms. Debbie Lee; the team physician, Dr. Pam Hudson; or Brand for some professional help which could improve their lives.

University Women's Club hosting ‘family night’ next Monday night

The University Women's Club will host "family night" on Monday, February 16 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the University Center on campus. The evening will begin with homemade chili, hot dogs, and continue with UAH vs. Alabama A&M basketball in Spragins Hall. Tickets for the entire evening can be purchased at the door immediately before dinner in the formal dining room of the UC.

Adults are $4, children $2. This single price includes the chili dog dinner and admission to Charger basketball. All University Women's Club members are invited to bring their guests and family.

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