Exponent 1986-07-30

University of Alabama in Huntsville

Follow this and additional works at: https://louis.uah.edu/exponent-1986

Recommended Citation

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Exponent (1969-2012) at LOUIS. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1986 by an authorized administrator of LOUIS.
Dreaming of home,
Dreaming of justice

by Roger McCoy
managing editor

"He was always dreaming Chile," said Veronica Denegri of her 19-year-old son, Rodrigo Rojas Denegri, and now he sleeps in Chile's soil.

Rojas, the son of Ms. Denegri who spoke at UAH last April on human rights violations in Chile, has suffered the ultimate human rights violation, a deliberate, painful and slow death.

After growing up in the U.S., graduating from Woodrow Wilson High in the District of Columbia, Rojas travelled back to the land that gave him birth, seeking his roots, his homeland, but finding only the savagery of the land under the dictator, Augusto Pinochet.

While attending a demonstration in a barrio near the edge of Santiago he and a friend, Carmen Gloria Quintana, were singled out of the crowd by soldiers, knocked down, engulfed in gasoline, and set afire.

The soldiers covered the bodies with blankets, putting out the fire, and removed them. They were later found and taken to a hospital. Rojas was refused transfer to a first class hospital because he was under arrest. He had burns on 60 percent of his body.

Veronica Denegri joined her son in Santiago. He was unable to talk since his esophagus was burned. She stroked the soles of his feet, the only place where there was not charred flesh.

He died Sunday, July 6, after four days in a crowded clinic ill-equipped for burn treatment. Ms. Quintana is still hospitalized.

Government officials are upset, especial inquiries are being called for.

"We want justice to be done," said Larry Speakes, White House spokesman. But these are hollow words and gestures for a young man who was trying to go home.

The local chapter of Amnesty International provided the following information.

Interested persons may write the following officials, asking that a special judge, a ministro en visita, be appointed to investigate the torture of Rodrigo Rojas and Carmen Quintana, and that those responsible be brought to justice:

Sr. Hugo Rosend, Ministerio de Justicia, Ministerio de Justicia, Compania 111, Santiago, Chile; or

Senores, Miembros de la Corte Suprema, Plano Montt Varas, Santiago, Chile (members of the Supreme Court); or

Vicaria de la Solidaridad, Arzobispado de Santiago, Casilla 26-D, Santiago, Chile (Catholic Church Human Rights Organization).

Persons interested in contacting the Huntsville Chapter of Amnesty International may do so through the office of The Exponent.

Title VI desegregation lawsuit still on hold

by Margaret Balmut
news reporter

The Title VI desegregation lawsuit has become an institutional battle, as an appeal to the Supreme Court by Alabama A&M University lingers. The appeal urges that the stay ordered by the Circuit Court of Appeals be lifted and the original District Court case be resumed, yet this may have contributed to further delays in the proceedings.

No decision regarding the stay has yet been reached. The Circuit Court action will continue until a mandate is set by the Supreme Court, according to UAH President Dr. John C. Wright.

As the Title VI case faces this inter-court complication, a ruling in the related teacher certification case in the Circuit Court may bring a new dimension to the argument. The court in the certification case determined that Alabama State University (ASU) had no standing as a plaintiff under either Title VI or the Fourteenth Amendment, according to Wright. Because ASU can no longer be considered a plaintiff in the case, Wright added that there may now be speculation concerning the validity of Alabama A&M's status as a plaintiff in the Title VI suit.

Originally, the United States was the "plaintiff" in this case, searching for the vestiges of segregation in higher education. However, when A&M sought additional funding and programs as the court determined that a dual system did exist, the lawsuit became "an institutional, rather than a constitutional" debate, according to Wright. A&M requested the rehearing in the case, clearly making it a plaintiff. Should the question officially arise and A&M be judged ineligible as a plaintiff, the entire issue of the case could be altered, according to Wright.
Parker appointed Exponent editor

by Judith Baer

features reporter

Nancy Parker who, since March 28
has served as interim editor for The Exponent, was named editor by the Publications Board July 16 in a unanimous decision.

Parker, who has been involved with the Exponent since 1982, says she has been in her career there because "I love writing and I thought the Exponent would be a good place to start.

Since that time she has served the paper in numerous capacities including reporter, news editor, managing editor and typesetter. She also edited and published The Redstone Communicator, an award winning newsletter, for the U.S. Army Communications Command between 1978 and 1982.

Originally from Nashville, Parker graduated from high school in 1960 and attended UAH. After her experiences as executive secretary for the Army at Redstone, she is pursuing a double major in history and English with a minor in communications and is currently in her junior year.

Parker, who has "always been fascinated with pencils and papers" holds a long-time interest in journalism, as well as "other areas of writing, especially fiction. I've still got things I've written when I was just a kid."

Besides serving as editor, Parker holds a full-time job with the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command and has little time for her hobbies. Those hobbies include interior design, reading, needlework, gardening, fishing and watching football on television.

Parker, who feels her main responsibility to her readers is "presenting them with as much variety as I can, giving them as much information in an easy to read place as I possibly can" believes her main goal as editor is to "elevate the Exponent so that UAH can be proud of its newspaper. "She says she wants "to bring its reputation up" and wants to achieve an "award winning paper" before she leaves.

Asked whether she plans a future working as a newspaper, Parker concludes "No, I don't like newspaper work. My ultimate goal is to write several volumes of historical fiction, something I've been working on before Alabama became a state and bringing a fictional family through the present." She has already begun her research.

As editor, she derives the most satisfaction from "being involved with UAH and in touch with people. I love people."

With some changes, Parker feels The Exponent can increase its readership. She hopes to "cover every possible area we can cover-more features, more entertainment, and certainly news. We need to cover major campus events, but I don't want it to be all death and drudgery. I want some light news, too. I have several ideas and if they don't work we can try something new."

Parker feels the major step to improving the paper is through reader response: "I would like to get a good response in letters to the editor. If we don't get feedback from readers, how are we going to know what they like and what they don't like?"

The readers that Parker is aiming the paper toward encompass all areas of the campus population, "traditional, non-traditional, faculty and staff."

Says Parker, "Many people who attend UAH are non-traditional and we can't forget them. Non-traditional students may not care to hear about the latest rock music from Madonna. I want a Madonna review along with a big band review. I want people to read the news on campus everyone.

Parker, who plans to hold the position for two years, will not rule out the possibility of continuing to work on the paper if she finds the job "too involved in the planning to work on the revitalization of the group.

"One day, after the Center was closed, I was visited by a group of former group members, and the discussion was the only thing that kept me going. It was not to say goodbye." Parker says.

During the course of that visit, one of the students told Fisher that the discussion group was the only thing that kept her in school.

That comment really impressed me, and I began thinking about the rest of the students who had never had a chance to attend the meetings," says Fisher. "I decided then that the group had to resume activity."

Fisher then discussed the idea with former group members, and the group met regularly for most of the school year, and then disbanded. "I have determined that the members of the association were just too busy to meet as often as they were, most of them had families and jobs, and the group fell apart," Fisher says.

"SOTA is actually for all students. . . ."

by James Allen Brock, Jr.

for The Exponent

"You know you are a SOTA when you know the Beatles are a rock group and not bugs.

That statement, says Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, who is in charge of student affairs at UAH, is a great way of finding out if the organization for you.

"Most of the students were aware of the group, but it was not as popular as that. They were interested in the Sperry computer will randomly select the names of three who will receive either a first prize of $100 credit at the campus bookstore, or one of two second prizes of $50 credit each at the bookstore.

The idea for the sweepstakes was conceived at a meeting of the Registration Task Force, chaired by Dr. Carol White, and consisting of representatives of Admissions, Records, Computer Services, Bursar's Office and Financial Aid.

Prizes for the sweepstakes were the creation of Dr. Dave Kirkpatrick, Director of Admissions. Winners' names will be announced September 15.

Got an idea? Call The Exponent, 895-6090

SOTA addresses needs of non-traditional students

by G. Jessie news reporter

Something new has been added for "early birds" pre-registering this year at UAH-a sweepstakes!

Students eligible are those pre-registered and who have paid their tuition by September. New students who register during July or August orientation sessions and who have paid their tuitions are also eligible for the sweepstakes. From these students, a computer will randomly select the names of three who will receive either a first prize of $100 credit at the campus bookstore, or one of two second prizes of $50 credit each at the bookstore.

The idea for the sweepstakes was conceived at a meeting of the Registration Task Force, chaired by Dr. Carol White, and consisting of representatives of Admissions, Records, Computer Services, Bursar's Office and Financial Aid.

Prizes for the sweepstakes were the creation of Dr. Dave Kirkpatrick, Director of Admissions. Winners' names will be announced September 15.
Peer counselors add personal touch to orientation

by Rea McLeroy
for The Exponent

New and transfer students at UAH are being greeted with more than a computer and a student number; they are being greeted by the faculty and fellow students who are taking a personal interest in their anxieties about going to college.

During the summer there are three orientation sessions: one in June, one in July and one in August. This year Dr. Jeannie Fisher, vice president for student affairs, and Pat Humphrey, coordinator of student services, introduced student Peer Counselors and workshops to the orientation program to make it more student oriented.

The orientation begins with an introduction by Fisher. UAH President John C. Wright also gives a speech, but it is quite different than what the students expect; instead of listing the rules of university ethics and detailing what is expected of students, he reminisces about his college activities and experiences. This is immediately followed by an upbeat slide show demonstrating the many activities and opportunities at UAH.

At this point the Peer Counselors take over. They are all UAH students who expressed an interest in helping with Orientation. They answer any questions the students have about UAH, tips on what classes to take together and take the students to a presentation by the dean of the school they are planning to major in the same area. Throughout the course of the day they help the students get to know each other. This way, when the student begins school he will already know the people who were in his group and the counselor.

During Orientation there are also workshops or "interest sessions" covering the areas of Co-op, financial aid, campus housing, college "survival skills", the Library and career skills", the Library and career, and workshops on campus tours and interviews with Fisher, Wright, and SGA President Chris Jackson. Booths with materials about clubs, organizations and SGA workshops are set up in the University Center lobby.

"The new Orientation format hopes to help students feel confident and comfortable about attending UAH. The student learns what the university has to offer him, but more importantly he learns that he has something to offer the university," said Fisher.

The remaining Orientation sessions are August 14 day and night sessions, and September 15 day and night sessions. For more information, please call the Office of Admissions at 855-6670.

PMS symptoms not just imagination

Premenstrual syndrome is real. It is a group of symptoms which include breast tenderness, abdominal bloating, irritation, depression, food cravings, and mood swings. The symptoms begin seven to ten days before the period, and usually disappear when the period begins. Most women have some of these symptoms, but 10-20 percent actually have their personal or professional lives disrupted by them. There are many theories on the cause of PMS; most of which focus on hormonal shifts in the second half of the menstrual cycle. Treatments including vitamins, diuretics (water pills), and hormones are used, but there is no simple cure. If you think you have PMS, it is important to discuss the symptoms with your family doctor. There are many problems that mimic PMS, and a physician trained to deal with physical and emotional issues can help you sort it out. There are also many things you can do for yourself. Although not yet proven, decreasing your intake of alcohol and caffeine and elimination of tobacco seems to make a real difference. There is some evidence that regular exercise affects the body's hormones in a way that seems to lessen PMS. If the symptoms are still a problem, there are coping techniques that you can learn and medication can be used. Now that PMS has been recognized clearly, the good news is that everyone with it can get better, and there is help available when it is needed.
Heart-to-Heart with Kephart

Rambunctious Ramblings

Kephart NOTE: Warning: The Attorney General has determined that the following is more than four fires, complaining liberal droll.

At least two people read this column: Some woman didn't like what I had to say about agnosticism—she tried to tell me, but called the wrong home, so she just told the Kephart that was on the line what a sorry dog I was. She wouldn't identify herself except to admit to being of the Baptist persuasion.

And The Exponent got a letter from one R. Crawford. This gem explained the dangers of humanism. Now humanism only means that the human condition should be the most important worry of the human. But the New Puritans have the notion that this thoughtful but innocent concept stands for the Devil's work—especially if you put secular in front of it. Crawford took this idea of a belief in humanity, which I wrote of, and the idea that adults should be allowed to read whatever they wish, which I also wrote of, and somehow his mind came up with a quote from some very sick people that sexually abuse children. These people, Crawford says, call themselves humanists.

That kind of silly innuendo won't work with people who think, oh pure Crawford.

Jerry Falwell calls himself a Christian and takes money from the public and gives hope—and will give it back when presented with a court order.

Falwell once, during Ron's first run, told the press that Jimmy Carter had made a deal with gay community (where is this community) leaders. Carter told the world that Falwell was a liar—Falwell admitted that he wasn't telling the truth, but he claimed he was speaking in parables. Speaking in parables is New Puritan for lying. This makes Falwell at least two things that are not honorable.

There is the Baptist preacher in our American midst that is calling for praying for the deaths of people who do not live as he believes they should. He calls himself a Christian.

So did Jim Jones, the inventor of cyanide Kool-Aid.

And the list could go on and on—but the point is that no one calls for doing away with all religions just because some of the people who call themselves religious—Christians, for example—do and say things that range from obvious to evil. Can you understand that, R. Crawford? Do you catch on?

I, for one, would prefer a live-and-let-live attitude with the New Puritans. That's the way I get along with people that I love who are religious or conservative or both. But the New Puritans demand a live-and-let-live society.

The New Puritans claim to be the most patriotic and the most Christlike of us all—but they do not fit the definitions of those words that I grew up with. I think of Christians as being people that can be joyful, kind, charitable; they are none of these.

The only thing that these folks give away is platitudes to the poor and tax breaks to their wealthy friends. And they look so unhappy in their drab (but expensive) sedans and their dreary, tacky (but expensive) Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes off to listen to talk of burning in hell forever followed by (and here is where they cheer up) lots of Sunday dinner for the chillybub Christian.

Here we got people who believe that God will torment forever kind
decent, good folks that refuse to get sprinkled with or dipped in tap water by some Falwellian clone; people who hold tightly to ideas that would make a witch-doctor blush—and they want to be the ones to tell the rest of us what we can read and look at.

Here we got people who want to ignore the most basic premise of being American—freedom. They want all of us to be only as free as they dictate. They have no more understanding of what freedom is than did the Old Puritans. They think that being the most patriotic has to do with being the most ignorant and most belligerent.

To them, Bunker Hunt, son of H.L. Hunt, who tried to corner the silver market and screw all of America, and is a close friend of El Presidente, is a Mexican patriot. But Midge Blocker, who feeds and shelters the homeless in the shadow of the White House, is not. Ed "the Unindicted" Meese is; Raymond "the Not Yet Indicted" Donovan is; Jerry Falwell calls himself a Christian and takes money from the people who do brave things for the BadEye is not heroic. Daniel Boone and the aforementioned Davy Crockett are folk heroes. People who do brave things and set high standards for their lives are folk heroes. People who smirk and preen in front of the DeadEye are not.

And I don't see how gay people could be feeling very gay after what the Supreme Court just did to them. With a stroke of the pen, two brave people, both gay and white, were hung around with—so, but he better keep his liberal ideas to himself.

Good Christians have a faith in their religion and, hence, themselves. But what is quiet and powerful is silent and does not need the confirmation of others. The New Puritans do not have this. There is a fear of a mean and permanent death. They need the confirmation of others to keep up their faith. They need the following of pointless and ignorant man-translation rituals to reinforce their faith. If they cannot get any other way, they will demand it—pass laws to confirm their beliefs. But anyone who is good of heart and soul can tell them that laws will not make faith any stronger.

Enough of this, fellow tourists. I'm kind of agnostic about TV too—I'm not quite sure that it's real. I watch "Cheers" and "The Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere" for fun—and make fun of people who watch the news. But most of TV I think of as being trivial, odious, offensive junk. Is this fair? Does it make Falwell at least two things that are not honorable.

And what about local TV—especially the news shows. Goofy newsguys make five minutes on the jet streams over Wyoming, boring viewers so badly that they miss the odd occasional comment on local precipitation and heat and cold.

And self-serving—the word takes on embarrassing new dimensions when the local news guys and gals do advertising for themselves.

One local plug shows an anti-combustion diorama of the forest and the list could go on and on—but the point is that no one calls for doing away with all religions just because some of the people who call themselves religious—Christians, for example—do and say things that range from obvious to evil. Can you understand that, R. Crawford? Do you catch on?

I, for one, would prefer a live-and-let-live attitude with the New Puritans. That's the way I get along with people that I love who are religious or conservative or both. But the New Puritans demand a live-and-let-live society.

Another station here has a dudette so color-coordinated that she color-messes her dwarntuff to match her scarf.

Yet another station here has a pair who are real live parodies of your basic anchor dude and dudette. She is so color-coordinated that she color-messes her dwarntuff to match her scarf.

He is sincere. You can tell that he does sincere aerobics in front of the mirror every morning. "Mirror, mirror, I'm such a lovely sight, who you gonna be watching at six tonight?"

Sincere guy turns from working on his car in a white dress shirt to the ViEye that just happens to be in his driveway and compares his news team to the workings of a car. The camera shuts off and somebody shows him how to shut the hood on the car.

Sincere guy shows that he can smile behind all his TV news seriousness by having a spot where he holds up an 8 X 10 color photo portrait of himself smiling. It is one of those moments where you think maybe the commies are putting hallucinogens in the water supply. Here is a guy having his picture televised holding up a picture of himself. I fear for the minds of my people.

But this is, comparatively, just the same old silly weenie kind of stuff that is expected from local TV stations—it is as traditional as Thanksgiving at McDonald's. But Channel 31 has one bit of hyperbole that is truly insulting.

31 is possessed of a self-fashioned good-old-person named Jamie Cooper, who drives around our area in a 4WD wagon doing good-old-people stories on good-old-people. Cute and precious stories. He has the resources to do good stuff—respectful stories on the heart and traditions of our country. What he does is search out the trivial and stand in front of it. He does this with a whooo-doggie Hey thang of fair. But that is not my complaint—he is a free countryman (a case is being that is open to all kinds of drunks. But in recent clips Channel 31 has been calling Cooper "the Tennessee Valley's folk hero," and he should be embarrassed, though I doubt that he is. I am sure that the person who thought up the words is not.

Jamie Cooper may have been a hero somewhere else—on other days—but what he does for the BadEye is not heroic. Daniel Boone and the aforementioned Davy Crockett are folk heroes. People who do brave things and set high standards for their lives are folk heroes. People who smirk and preen in front of the DeadEye are not.

And I don't see how gay people could be feeling very gay after what the Supreme Court just did to them. With a stroke of the pen, two brave people, both gay and white, were hung around with—so, but he better keep his liberal ideas to himself.

Good Christians have a faith in their religion and, hence, themselves. But what is quiet and powerful is silent and does not need the confirmation of others. The New Puritans do not have this. There is a fear of a mean and permanent death. They need the confirmation of others to keep up their faith. They need the following of pointless and ignorant man-translation rituals to reinforce their faith. If they cannot get any other way, they will demand it—pass laws to confirm their beliefs. But anyone who is good of heart and soul can tell them that laws will not make faith any stronger.

Enough of this, fellow tourists. I'm kind of agnostic about TV too—I'm not quite sure that it's real.
An open letter to The Exponent, UAH Administration, and the City of Huntsville;

The traffic on University Drive, Holmes, Sparkman and other roads in this area is life-threatening hazard. A lady was killed on Sparkman yesterday (Wednesday, July 23) and there have been several fatalities in the last year on University. This year's total vehicle fatalities have been much higher than last year's. Getting out of UAH is nearly impossible (especially during working hours). Many wrecks have occurred at the University Dr. entrance to UAH and at the Lanwood Dr. entrance to off-campus married students' housing. The only way out is via University Dr.

Children live at these apartments. Are we going to wait until some student or child or children are killed to do something about this? These married students, the backbone of UAH and downtown Huntsville, need not have their lives and the lives of their children threatened and jeopardized every time they have to cross the street. These students have tried petitions, talking to the City Council and the UAH Administration but to no avail. They have been told that because University Dr. is a federal highway that they will have to talk to the合适 Jim to get anything done. But the city has no jurisdiction over University Dr. I wonder, since Huntsville supposedly has an army here doesn't the city have the authority to install traffic lights on federal highway 72 (known as University Dr.), why and how there are traffic lights located on this very same University Dr. at the intersections of Wynn Dr., Jordan Ln., Outer Dr.,

Y'all quit arguing about religion

To the editor:

Wynn Dr., Washington, etc. If you are putting us off, UAH and Huntsville, then let the next innocent death prey on your consciousness. If you are procrastinating, then get off your horse then you face with the National Guard on May 4, 1970. I will never forget that day. The recent loss of my brother and the fact that it was my birthday increased the poignancy as I watched the tragedy unfold on my televisions screen.

These young people were either expressing their dissent to a useless and unjust war or simply walking to class when they were cut down by the bullets of other young men, equally confused and bearing the burden of an entire nation's split personality.

To all these victims "terrorists" as the Legion did, for their dissent, civil disobedience, or complete innocence, shows a total ignorance of American History and an insensitivity beyond belief.

In a nation founded by men well beyond civil disobedience in their ideas the impetuous multitude, who mistook their rage for valor, their backbone for strength, their fanaticism for the support and inspiration of Heaven."—Edward Gibbon.
An interview with the reigning Miss

by Tammy Gregg
features reporter

Few UAH students realize that a special visitor, a "community celebrity," has slipped in among our ranks this summer and is turning heads everywhere. I'm referring to Heather Howard, who is the reigning Miss Alabama-USA.

Heather is usually a student at Birmingham-Southern College but is taking classes at UAH this quarter. She is also working at Modern Bride, a new one-stop bridal shop, where she is assistant to the photographer. Besides being busy with school and work, she travels every weekend performing (she sings) at grand openings, and appearing at hair and fashion shows.

In training for the Miss Alabama pageant, Heather lifted weights and worked out daily, swimming two hours and doing aerobics. She was also on a 800-900 calories-a-day diet in order to experience with beauty pageants.

Involved in doing pageants? Did you do them when you were in high school?

Exponent: Heather, how did you get involved in doing pageants? Did you start when you were in high school?

HH: "I ran track competitively at Grissom High School and was a track runner, a jock, and never a beauty queen."

HH: "Yes, there are two Miss Alabama's but not many people know it. One goes to the Miss USA pageant and the winner of that competes for Miss Universe. The other one competes for the Miss America title which is the final step in that system."

Exponent: So you went to the Miss USA pageant.

HH: "Right. I went to Miami for the national pageant which was televised. It was thirty days of luncheons, on-location shooting and big dinners. A typical day consisted of a wake-up at 5:30, dance rehearsals for eight or nine hours, a ball at night, and bed at 1:00 a.m. I had a $10,000 wardrobe that Puritians had put together for me and we all had to make five changes a day. At night we were full sequin gowns and we never wore the same thing twice. It was incredible!"

Exponent: Some people seem to make a career out of doing pageants. What does your future hold in this area?

HH: "Pageants get in your blood and it becomes an obsession—you want to win, become the queen. Once you win you want to win again. When I did the Miss USA pageant I said 'never again.'"

Exponent: How did you win Miss Alabama?

HH: "This past year I decided to go back. I first started in the Miss America system—I did two preliminaries for Miss Alabama-America but was spotted in the audience by someone from Miss Alabama-USA and they wanted me to switch to their pageant. On February 22 at the Sheraton in Huntsville I was crowned Miss Alabama-USA. Out of 40 girls I was the only one with short hair!"

Exponent: You mean there are two Miss Alabama's?

HH: "Yes, there are two Miss Alabama's but not many people know it. One goes to the Miss USA pageant and the winner of that competes for Miss Universe. The other competes for the Miss America title which is the final step in that system."

Exponent: Why didn't you go to Miami for the national pageant?

HH: "No, I didn't. I ran track competitively at Grissom High School and was a track runner, a jock, and never a beauty queen."

Exponent: I know you're taking two classes here at UAH, Comparative Politics and Intro to Sociology. What do you think about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: You mean it's harder?

HH: "Well, I'm used to a semester system. The quarter system here seems very rapid and quick-paced. Instead of having a test on two-three chapters, I'm having them on six or seven. I'm finding that the stereotype that UAH is not that bad, that it is the 'at home' school is incorrect. I find that it's very comparable to Birmingham-Southern. I really love it!"

Exponent: You mean it's comparable to Birmingham-Southern?

HH: "Yes, there are two Miss Alabama's but not many people know it. One goes to the Miss USA pageant and the winner of that competes for Miss Universe. The other one competes for the Miss America title which is the final step in that system."

Exponent: How do you feel about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: I know how hard people train when competing in beauty pageants but yet when asked they usually don't talk about the negative aspects of it. What do you think about that?

HH: "So many pageant queens say 'it's so wonderful, the friends are so great,' but really it is tough. It's only great for the people that win. I was lucky in that I entered two pageants and happened to win both of them. It doesn't normally happen that way. Most girls do it (enter pageants) over and over and over. There is so much money and time, training hours, all the emotional things, the rejection. You ask yourself 'What's the matter with me' because you are being judged on something that God gave you. Also, the pace is phenomenal. For example, by doing so many state appearances, I got pneumonia and had to be hospitalized just two weeks before I had to go to Miami."

Exponent: You mean you're taking two classes here at UAH, Comparative Politics and Intro to Sociology. What do you think about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: You mean it's harder?

HH: "Well, I'm used to a semester system. The quarter system here seems very rapid and quick-paced. Instead of having a test on two-three chapters, I'm having them on six or seven. I'm finding that the stereotype that UAH is not that bad, that it is the 'at home' school is incorrect. I find that it's very comparable to Birmingham-Southern. I really love it!"

Exponent: You mean it's comparable to Birmingham-Southern?

HH: "Yes, there are two Miss Alabama's but not many people know it. One goes to the Miss USA pageant and the winner of that competes for Miss Universe. The other one competes for the Miss America title which is the final step in that system."

Exponent: How do you feel about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: I know how hard people train when competing in beauty pageants but yet when asked they usually don't talk about the negative aspects of it. What do you think about that?

HH: "So many pageant queens say 'it's so wonderful, the friends are so great,' but really it is tough. It's only great for the people that win. I was lucky in that I entered two pageants and happened to win both of them. It doesn't normally happen that way. Most girls do it (enter pageants) over and over and over. There is so much money and time, training hours, all the emotional things, the rejection. You ask yourself 'What's the matter with me' because you are being judged on something that God gave you. Also, the pace is phenomenal. For example, by doing so many state appearances, I got pneumonia and had to be hospitalized just two weeks before I had to go to Miami."

Exponent: You mean you're taking two classes here at UAH, Comparative Politics and Intro to Sociology. What do you think about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: You mean it's harder?

HH: "Well, I'm used to a semester system. The quarter system here seems very rapid and quick-paced. Instead of having a test on two-three chapters, I'm having them on six or seven. I'm finding that the stereotype that UAH is not that bad, that it is the 'at home' school is incorrect. I find that it's very comparable to Birmingham-Southern. I really love it!"

Exponent: You mean it's comparable to Birmingham-Southern?

HH: "Yes, there are two Miss Alabama's but not many people know it. One goes to the Miss USA pageant and the winner of that competes for Miss Universe. The other one competes for the Miss America title which is the final step in that system."

Exponent: How do you feel about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: I know how hard people train when competing in beauty pageants but yet when asked they usually don't talk about the negative aspects of it. What do you think about that?

HH: "So many pageant queens say 'it's so wonderful, the friends are so great,' but really it is tough. It's only great for the people that win. I was lucky in that I entered two pageants and happened to win both of them. It doesn't normally happen that way. Most girls do it (enter pageants) over and over and over. There is so much money and time, training hours, all the emotional things, the rejection. You ask yourself 'What's the matter with me' because you are being judged on something that God gave you. Also, the pace is phenomenal. For example, by doing so many state appearances, I got pneumonia and had to be hospitalized just two weeks before I had to go to Miami."

Exponent: You mean you're taking two classes here at UAH, Comparative Politics and Intro to Sociology. What do you think about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: You mean it's harder?

HH: "Well, I'm used to a semester system. The quarter system here seems very rapid and quick-paced. Instead of having a test on two-three chapters, I'm having them on six or seven. I'm finding that the stereotype that UAH is not that bad, that it is the 'at home' school is incorrect. I find that it's very comparable to Birmingham-Southern. I really love it!"

Exponent: You mean it's comparable to Birmingham-Southern?

HH: "Yes, there are two Miss Alabama's but not many people know it. One goes to the Miss USA pageant and the winner of that competes for Miss Universe. The other one competes for the Miss America title which is the final step in that system."

Exponent: How do you feel about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: I know how hard people train when competing in beauty pageants but yet when asked they usually don't talk about the negative aspects of it. What do you think about that?

HH: "So many pageant queens say 'it's so wonderful, the friends are so great,' but really it is tough. It's only great for the people that win. I was lucky in that I entered two pageants and happened to win both of them. It doesn't normally happen that way. Most girls do it (enter pageants) over and over and over. There is so much money and time, training hours, all the emotional things, the rejection. You ask yourself 'What's the matter with me' because you are being judged on something that God gave you. Also, the pace is phenomenal. For example, by doing so many state appearances, I got pneumonia and had to be hospitalized just two weeks before I had to go to Miami."

Exponent: You mean you're taking two classes here at UAH, Comparative Politics and Intro to Sociology. What do you think about UAH so far?

HH: "I find it very challenging."

Exponent: You mean it's harder?

HH: "Well, I'm used to a semester system. The quarter system here seems very rapid and quick-paced. Instead of having a test on two-three chapters, I'm having them on six or seven. I'm finding that the stereotype that UAH is not that bad, that it is the 'at home' school is incorrect. I find that it's very comparable to Birmingham-Southern. I really love it!"

Exponent: You mean it's comparable to Birmingham-Southern?
A Chorus Line coming to Huntsville

by Dr. Robert E. James for The Exponent

Broadway's longest running musical, "A Chorus Line," is being presented nightly at 8:30 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week: Saturday, August 16. There will also be a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Many UAH faculty, students and alumni are involved in this production sponsored by the Huntsville Civic Chorus.

The directors of A Chorus Line are Dr. Robert E. James, Associate Professor of Psychology and Adjunct Associate Professor of Communication Arts, and Larry Fine, assisted by Anna Marshall Shields, daughter of UAH history professor Dr. Johanna Shields. Tom Mitchell, director of the UAH Jazz Ensemble, is in charge of musical direction and Karen Young, a UAH student, is rehearsal pianist.

Exponent deadlines announced

The next issue of The Exponent will come out on August 13. Ads and letters to the Editor, press releases, or other articles are due by 8:30 p.m. Friday before The Exponent publication date.

UAH galleries exhibit artwork

Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse on Thursday, August 14, through a vigorous series of jazz and ballet combinations. After eliminations, Zach elicited a personal history from the final seventeen dancers: how they got into show business; why they became dancers; and what their hopes, fantasies, and aspirations are.

Among the UAH students, faculty and alumni in the cast are James Brown, Linda Callaway, Bob James, Dobby Pitt, Ellen Sunday, Angela Brown, Tom Tips, and Sonny Trevino. Behind the scenes, Jay Duro is technical director, Ann Desmond is costume coordinator, Gina Boyd is publicity chairman, and Lisa Kunz is charge of make-up.

Tickets are available at the VBCC Box Office as of Wednesday, July 30 and are $10 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. Ticket order forms may also be obtained from Dr. James in Morton Hall 126, or call Dr. James at 985-6191 for more information.

UAPF 1986-1987 University Academic Calendar

This academic calendar is printed for the information of all UAH students. Please note that classes beginning with the fall quarter will start nearly two weeks earlier than they have in the past. Classes are to begin the first week of OCTOBER rather than the second week as in previous years.

The University of Alabama in Huntsville

Academic Calendar

1986-1987

FALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MON</th>
<th>TUE</th>
<th>WED</th>
<th>THU</th>
<th>FRI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WINTER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MON</th>
<th>TUE</th>
<th>WED</th>
<th>THU</th>
<th>FRI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SPRING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MON</th>
<th>TUE</th>
<th>WED</th>
<th>THU</th>
<th>FRI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SUMMER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MON</th>
<th>TUE</th>
<th>WED</th>
<th>THU</th>
<th>FRI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Application Deadline
* Beginning of Classes
* Spring Vacation
* Examinations
* No Classes
* Final Exams
* Graduation

This academic calendar is printed for the information of all UAH students. Copies of the calendar have been circulated throughout the campus, but if you have any questions, be sure to keep this one for a handy reference during the coming 1986-87 year.

Please note that the first week of the fall quarter will start nearly three weeks later than they have in the past. Classes are to begin the first week of OCTOBER rather than the second week as in previous years. The deadline for ads, letters to the Editor, press releases, or other articles is 8:30 p.m. Friday before The Exponent publication date.

The UAH EMT—Paramedic course in Guntersville.

The UAH Emergency Medical Technician-Basic and Emergency Medical Technician-Intermediate courses will be held at the UAH Clinical Science Center on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning September 23. The EMT-Basic course (MED 191 and 192) covers the techniques of pre-hospital stabilization for traumatic injuries, cardiac arrest, and other life-threatening conditions. The course, which is limited to 30 applicants, offers a total of four semester hours credit (three hours for the classroom segment, MED 191, and one hour for the laboratory segment, MED 192).

UAH will offer the EMT-Intermediate course during the Fall term for a total of seven semester hours credit. The first quarter, MED 291, includes 80 hours of classroom training in each area as L.V. therapy, ECG monitoring and other advanced life support skills. The second quarter, MED 292, includes approximately 160 hours of pre-hospital and hospital rotations including ambulance experience, emergency room, labor and delivery suite, operating room, and other clinical rotations. This course is limited to 16 state-licensed EMT-Basics.

The UAH EMT—Paramedic course (MED 391 and 392) consists of two quarters of three months each for a total of 12 semester hours credit. MED 391, which includes 80 hours of classroom training, will be held at...
UAH survey generates varied responses

Q: DO YOU FEEL THAT CENSORING PORNOGRAPHY VIOLATES THE FIRST AMENDMENT?

Andrew Roberts, 21
Senior
Management
A: "Yes. I think it should be up to each community to establish its own ordinances in relation to pornography. I think if they're going to allow things like Hustler and pornographic movies, they should keep it away from the kids."

Jenny Roach, 20
Junior
Management
A: "No, because it (pornography) violates the rights of other people—the people in the porn and the people who are exposed to it, like minors."

Lisa Gibson, 19
Sophomore
Business Administration
A: "I can go both ways with this. Yes, it does. You should be free to do as you please in private. When this becomes a public issue, that's when it's a violation and it (pornography) should be controlled."

Frank Broyles, 33
Director of Campus Ministry Association
A: "Not necessarily. Porn is that which contributes to the exploitation of women, increasing child sex abuse, and degrading the natural human beauty. Censorship is very dangerous. Take Catcher in the Rye; it doesn't exploit people or contribute to violence, but it is being banned in many places. Extreme conservative elements in our society are taking it too far. Under certain conditions, we should do something about it (pornography), but too much censorship is equally as dangerous as pornography."

Kim LeBette, 20
Junior
Accounting
A: "Yes I think it's a violation because the First Amendment guarantees each individual the right to read or look at whatever he wants."

Jenny Roach, 20
Junior
Management
A: "No, because it (pornography) violates the rights of other people—the people in the porn and the people who are exposed to it, like minors."

Andrew Roberts, 21
Senior
Management
A: "Yes. I think it should be up to each community to establish its own ordinances in relation to pornography. I think if they're going to allow things like Hustler and pornographic movies, they should keep it away from the kids."

Lisa Gibson, 19
Sophomore
Business Administration
A: "I can go both ways with this. Yes, it does. You should be free to do as you please in private. When this becomes a public issue, that's when it's a violation and it (pornography) should be controlled."

Frank Broyles, 33
Director of Campus Ministry Association
A: "Not necessarily. Porn is that which contributes to the exploitation of women, increasing child sex abuse, and degrading the natural human beauty. Censorship is very dangerous. Take Catcher in the Rye; it doesn't exploit people or contribute to violence, but it is being banned in many places. Extreme conservative elements in our society are taking it too far. Under certain conditions, we should do something about it (pornography), but too much censorship is equally as dangerous as pornography."

Job Available
Exponent
Ad Artist
Call 895-6090 Now

That's Army math. It means that after 2 years of college (60 semester hours or equivalent) and a 2-year enlistment, you could have up to $21,000 to continue your education. Courtesy of the New GI Bill—New Army College Fund. (Effective July 1, 1985).

That other 2 means you can get two years of ROTC credit by enrolling in ROTC at the third year level with the approval of the college's Professor of Military Science when you reenter college. You'll earn $100 a month in ROTC.

Qualify, and you'll start your enlistment with a promotion. And just because you're out of school doesn't mean you stop learning. We'll teach you a skill that can help you go places later. And you'll go places now because we give soldiers an opportunity to travel. And a chance to make new friends.

Not to mention a lot of money for college. Plus the chance to become an Army officer. Contact your local Army Recruiter today.

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

by Judith Baer
staff reporter

Photos by Duane Halbert
SGA wants to publish evaluation results

by Jane Phillips

Life for a UAH student naturally revolves around school and classwork. Any student would agree that life can be much easier and time, effort and preparation for a degree more fruitful when there is a competent, dedicated and knowledgeable instructor. Occasionally there are "bad apples", teachers who can't teach or are offensive toward students, impeding the student's progress and the university's strive for a quality education.

An education is a purchase made by a student and that purchase of education is supplied by the instructor. In fact, a portion of an instructor's salary comes from the students' tuition. Unfortunately, some instructors forget this fact.

All students at UAH fill out an evaluation form at the end of the school quarter. This is an indication of the teachers ability. "Unfortunately the results of the evaluation are not available for students, although Vanderbilt and Alabama publish a booklet about each professor," says Chris Jackson, President of the Student Government Association.

"A car is a major, long term purchase, as is an education, and you won't buy a car without knowing anything about it," said Jackson.

If a student feels that his purchase of a quality education is not being provided, what can he do? Jackson offered these suggestions.

"Since there is no official process, I think the first step should be contacting the Dean of the School. The student should petition the Dean to sit in on the class. If the student doesn't feel he is getting an appropriate response, then the SGA Grievance Officer would be the next step. The SGA will try to talk with the dean.

"If no satisfactory action is obtained then the SGA and the student will talk to Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president of student affairs, and see where it goes from there," Jackson said.

No student should have to let his school work suffer because of inadequate teaching by an instructor. If you find yourself in a class that doesn't live up to UAH standards, don't drop the course. Talk to your SGA.

"The SGA wants to hear about this; that's why we're here," Jackson said.

The masses watching the dental wonder read the five o'clock jokes.
Sunburst Records is local progressive record outlet

by Dan Pendergrass

features reporter

Along with being the only record store in Huntsville that allows patrons to use its bathroom, Sunburst Records offers other advantages that make it the progressive music outlet in the city.

Its collection of obscure records, ranging from the early 1960s to present day selections, lends this homey outlet its own distinct flavor, according to financier, owner, chief executive and sole employee Jay Ratta (spelled with two 't's, "like the music group").

Jay, who is assumed prefers to be known by his first name, began the store in July 1985 with few records, many empty racks and high expectations. Armed with a degree in marketing from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, this native Huntsvillian took it upon himself to introduce a different flavor of music to the Rocket City and, "because we're still here selling records," can with some objectivity judge himself successful.

"I'm not losing money anytime," Jay says, recalling the early days of the store when the business consisted of a few friends dropping by every now and then to shoot the bull. "But I'm certainly not getting rich. Still, I'm pleased with the support the place is getting, I'll never compete with them".

Part of this comes from a growing following from UAH students, Jay says. However, the Butler High School graduate admits his unique brand of marketing selection tends to segment his clientele.

"For one thing I don't carry any country music and very little R&B. I just don't know that much about that kind of music, and I frankly don't really like that kind of music."

He admits that this predilection is a drawback when competing with the "Camelot" music stores of this world.

"Yeah, but that's the only way to look at it. I'll never compete with them while I continue with this kind of store. But the way I see it there would be no way I could compete with them anyway if all I wanted to do was stack Madonnna records from floor to ceiling. When people are looking for the records they know they won't be able to find at a Camelot, I think a lot of them are learning that they can come here and if I don't have it I can order it for them. That has its own attraction."

There is room in Huntsville for a new kind of record store, Jay insists, and says that is what Sunburst is all about.

"There are many people in this town who like to hear punk or new wave music—even some folk. I think this group can support a record store catering to them. I'm pleased with the support I'm getting."

The addition of a radio station playing music other than straight Top 40 would help the situation, he says. "It would help a music scene get started here, without a doubt. I'm not ripping and tearing in perfect harmony, but there's really no place in Huntsville where a group of local kids can walk in off the street, try out and get hired on. There is no radio station that would play their music if they cut a demo tape."

A campus radio station would be a step in the right direction, Jay says, but he doesn't plan on holding his breath.

"If I had a dollar for every time I heard UAH was going to start up a campus station, I could start my own station. It seems too much red tape is in the way. But look at Calhoun. They even have their own radio station."

Promotions such as the Delta Chi's Japan Jam for the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens are encouraging steps, Jay says.

"It takes groups who aren't afraid to spend a little money and take a chance on something like that," he added.

As for the store itself, Jay would like to see it continue on the path it's on now, with a few additions.

"I would like to add more compact disks, and maybe promote a few concerts when I get the money together."


Chicken-Vegetable Salad

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nutrient</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Calories</td>
<td>405 mg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protein</td>
<td>3.9 g</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carbohydrates</td>
<td>19.9 mg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturated Fat</td>
<td>218.7 mg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polyunsaturated Fat</td>
<td>97.7 mg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sodium</td>
<td>0.0 mg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calcium</td>
<td>0.0 mg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potassium</td>
<td>0.0 mg</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Chicken-Vegetable Salad

Yield: 6 servings

Potential Heart Disease

American Heart Association

World Class Graffiti

To be, is to do. --Socrates

To do, is to be. --Jean Paul Sartre

Do be, do be, do. --Frank Sinatra

* * * * * * * * * * *

I'm a schizophrenic, and so am I.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Before the string was invented, people threw their yo-yos on the ground.

* * * * * * * * * * *

There are only two kinds of music, country and western!
by David Gregory
feature reporter

If you have ever thought of taking scuba instructions or even wondered just what is involved in becoming a certified sport diver, then you are in luck.

UAH offers a scuba class, HPE 220, in its Physical Education Department. Besides getting two college credits, you also become a certified sport diver upon completion.

The certifying agency is the Y.M.C.A., which is the oldest of the U.S. certifying agencies and also has the highest international rating. The certification received would be the Bronze Star level, which must be renewed in three years.

During the Fall Term, the class is offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 until 6 p.m. Tuition for this class is $115 with a lab fee of $40. Along with tuition and lab fees, the student must also furnish his own mask, flippers, and snorkel; however, all air-related equipment is furnished by the class. A medical history questionnaire is required and in some cases, a doctor's approval may be needed. It is also helpful to know how to swim since you must also pass a swim test that consists of swimming 300 yards nonstop, staying afloat for 15 minutes, and an underwater swim of 50 feet. In addition, you must complete scuba training exercises, score at least 80 percent on the written final exam, and complete the open water checkout dives successfully.

This certainly sounds like a lot to do just to become a diver, but safety is the name of the game. Since familiarity and training breed safe habits, you can certainly understand why all of the swimming and diving tests are necessary.

Joe Dabbs, who first started diving in 1949, will be the instructor. He served with the United States Air Force from 1953 to 1957 and was diving instructor for the Orlando Air Force Base from 1954 to 1958. Dabbs also served as club instructor for the Down Range Missile Tracking Site in the British West Indies in 1958.

In addition, he is a certified diving instructor for the Y.M.C.A. and a certified cave diving instructor for the National Speleological Society. Besides teaching classes at UAH, Dabbs has also served as Scuba Program Instructor for the Y.M.C.A. in Huntsville from 1975 to 1980, organized the scuba program for Florida State University, and was the initial technical adviser and certifying instructor for the Neutral Buoyancy Chamber at Marshall Space Flight Center.

Along with several other diving programs that Dabbs has implemented for officials in Tennessee and Alabama, he also holds several awards and sport diving trophies.

So take a break from the drudgery of school work this quarter but get college credits; become a certified sport diver.

**Lung Association to raise money with Bike Trek**

Gulf Coast Trek ’86, the American Lung Association’s 4th Annual Bike Trek for Life and Breath, will be held October 24, 25, and 26. Trek ’86, which serves as both a weekend cycling event and a fundraiser for the Lung Association, will span three days and 175 miles along the Alabama/Florida Gulf Coast.

According to Trek ’86 coordinator Kitty Banyon Ruzic, “You do not need to be an experienced cyclist to participate in a Lung Association Trek. Each cyclist completes each day’s ride at his or her own pace and we have experienced cyclists along to help others develop proper cycling techniques.”

In addition to the $25 registration fee, each cyclist helps raise money for the Lung Association by obtaining pledges in support of his/her “Ride for Lung Health.” While raising money for the Lung Association, Trek participants can also compete for a wide array of prizes which will be awarded to the top fund raisers.

The American Lung Association of Alabama and its affiliates, the Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association and the American Lung Association of Southwest Alabama, are trying to curb the problem of lung disease in Alabama. Through the “Growing Healthy” School Curriculum Project, Pulmonary Research Awards and Grants, Smoking Education and Cessation Programs, and much more, the Lung Association is reaching people who need help in the prevention and care of lung disease.

“Through Gulf Coast Trek ’86,” says Ruzic, “we can raise money to support vital Lung Association programs, while simultaneously emphasizing the beauty of the outdoors and the benefits of fitness and healthy lungs.”

To learn more about “trekking” and Gulf Coast Trek ‘86, contact Kitty Banyon Ruzic or Carol Walling at:

**Trek ’86 Headquarters**
American Lung Association of Alabama
770 South McDonough Street, Suite 202
Montgomery, Alabama 36104
(205) 392-5795

or contact the Lung Association nearest you.

---

**University Exhibit Hall**

**Clint Eastwood in PALE RIDER**

August 1 & 2 at 8:15 p.m.

UAH FREE! PUBLIC $2.00