Kareen Haley and Brian Scott are the first UAH students to reach state finals in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition.

Haley, Scott reach state finals in music category

by James Spain
news reporter

Karen Haley and Brian Scott became the first UAH students to reach state finals in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition on Feb. 6, at Huntington College in Montgomery. Haley won first place in the women's division and Scott earned second place in the freshman men's division.

Haley, a graduate of Lee High School, is a junior who attends UAH on a music scholarship sponsored by the Ruth M. Hindman Foundation. Scott is a Johnson High School graduate who also has a music scholarship.

Of her win, Haley said, "When they said it, I wanted to jump up and scream but you have to maintain a decorum... It was really surprising. "It was really exciting," Scott added. "There's a lot of good singers... You just get kind of intimidated."

Haley sang five selections in the competition in German, Italian and English, concluding with "Sonntagsgem Rhein," by Schumann, accompanied by D. Bryan Walker. Scott performed three selections in Italian and English, finishing with "Per la gloria," by Bonocini, with accompanist Patricia Morefield. Both Haley and Scott were required to perform songs from various periods as well as in different languages.

By winning in the state competition, Haley and Scott qualified for the regional competition which will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., in April. To prepare for it, Haley says she is "trying not to get sick, trying not to sing too much... We're thinking about probably changing some of my pieces, so I'm working on some new music that I think might be better to use in competition."

The biggest problem is trying to get a new repertoire and then learning it, Scott noted. "I just had surgery and I could not sing for two weeks. It's going to be a little harder for me to really get it all done."

"I think that we'll go down there and we'll do our best and we won't have anything to be ashamed of, whether we win or lose," Haley concluded.

UAH awarded research grants worth over $79,000

by Lori Grimwood
for The Exponent

UAH was awarded four Cray Research and Development grants totalling over $79,000 for space-related and supercomputer projects.

The Cray Grant Program funds scientific research projects at colleges and universities across the state. UAH is the only institution in the state awarded four of the five grants allowed per institution. Cray is the developer of the new Alabama Supercomputer.

The UAH research projects include:

"Supercomputing Applications in System Identification," the research project of B.K. Soni, research associate professor of the computer science department. System identification problems encountered in compartment analysis (medicine), flight and vibration testing in dynamic systems (engineering), fluorescence decay experiments (microbiology), and digital signal processing will be examined.

"Parallel Supercomputer Simulation of Incompressible Flows" will be supervised by J.P. Ziebarth. The project's objective is to contribute to the development of algorithms appropriate for the simulation of complex incompressible flows.

"Simulation of Pollutant Transport and Diffusion" is under the supervision of assistant professor of mathematics Richard T. McRuder and senior research associate Kevin R. Krupp. The project will be conducted to develop an understanding of physical processes controlling the rate at which pollutant plumes spread horizontally in the atmosphere. This information will then be used to develop horizontal dispersion curves and to develop a commercially viable software system for air quality prediction problems.

"Numerical Simulation of Current Collection for Electrodynamic Tether in Space" is the research project of Dr. Nagendra Singh, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering. An electronic tether is a long conducting wire carried by a space vehicle, such as the space shuttle. When such a wire moves through the earth's magnetic field, power can be generated.

Collier named recipient of GEM fellowship award

by Lori Grimwood
for The Exponent

UAH's graduate Cora R. Collier has been named a recipient of a 1988 GEM Fellowship offered by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM).

Collier graduated in the fall term with an electrical and computer engineering degree.

Chartered in 1976, GEM provides opportunities for minority students to pursue graduate studies at the masters level in engineering through a program of paid summer internships and financial aid.

Collier's fellowship pays tuition and fees at UAH plus an annual stipend of $5,000 per academic year. In addition, each Fellow is assigned to a paid summer internship with an employer member.

Plans for the 1989 fellowship competition are now underway. Further information and applications can be obtained from the GEM Program, P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
History Forum outlines the Persian Gulf crisis

by Cindy Rodriguez

The last of the lectures will explore "The Persian Gulf: A View from the Petroleum Industry." Walter V. Linde, Vice President and Member of the Board of Directors, Armstrong Oil Company, will be giving the public an insider's view of how international oil markets work, and how the United States uses Arab oil. Linde will also discuss whether the United States can survive without Arab oil.

The following is a brief synopsis of the last lectures. Quotes have been provided by the History Forum Committee.

**The Faith and Practice of Islam**

"The Faith and Practice of Islam" lecture was given by Professor Barbara Stowell on Feb. 16. According to the Committee's Forum update, "The Middle East is experiencing Islamic renewal or resurgence today, especially among the young. Greater piety and morality, separation of the sexes, prayer, prohibition of wine, traditional ways of dress, and a greater conserving character the movement. It is a way of dealing with a cultural crisis brought on by influence and materialism resulting from oil wealth."

"The Iran-Iraq War: A Global Concern" lecture was given by Frederic Axelgard on Feb. 13. The Iran-Iraq has taught us an important lesson. We previously considered the Soviets as the greatest threat to the area. But the war has shown that the greatest threat to the stability of the Gulf comes not from relations between the super powers, but from regional conflicts.

---

US and UAH President’s qualifications are similar

by G. Jeskie news reporter

The search for a new president of the United States isn’t the only presidential search gearing up in 1988. The search for a new president of UAH began several months ago when UAH President John C. Wright announced his plans to retire the position he has held for 10 years.

Applications and suggestions of possible candidates and criteria for selection were accepted until Feb. 29. Thus far, 80 applications have been received.

The attributes sought in a candidate by the Presidential Search Committee to fill Wright's shoes bespeak the enormity of the job he has been doing at UAH for students, faculty, staff and the Huntsville community. They would be formidable qualifications even for a president of the United States because they reflect the new determination of all holders of office and public trust: to be impeccable and highly qualified at all levels, in all facets of the job, and, beyond that, well-rounded in dealing with people.

Two of the committee’s first requirements are academic excellence and administrative experience. Then, the candidates must have good character and personal traits. Potential candidates must be recognized by their peers as scholars with an earned doctorate or terminal degree, or a very substantial equivalent combination of both experience and education. Candidates must also have a successful record of research and publications.

It is also required that the candidates demonstrate a commitment to maintaining strong core programs in liberal arts and sciences with expertise in science and engineering. The candidates must have an appreciation of the demands placed on university faculty in their teaching, research and science roles.

Another prerequisite mentioned is substantial successful management at a multidisciplined university or similar institution. Also helpful is experience in choosing and developing both academic and administrative leadership at all levels in an institution.

The new president must be able to interface with the faculty, staff, alumni, scientific and administrative representatives, state and federal agencies, private enterprises and foundations, as well as with students.

Sound like a tough bill to fill? You bet! Furthermore, a university president must attract and retain distinguished faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, and comply with commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action programs in all aspects of university activities.

The candidates’ traits and skills should include integrity, tact, fairness and the ability to communicate.

In addition, they must have the ability to lead UAH to new levels of achievement in its new status as a space grant university. The person sought must be willing to commit a big portion of the future in service to the university as its president.

---

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."

Liz Corsini - Boston University - Class of 1990

Woodsy Owl says

No Noise Pollution Here!

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
OPUS I-A completes trans-Alabama trek

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

Friday, Feb. 26 marked another milestone for the UAH Human-Powered Vehicle Program. After 20 hours and 10 minutes, Opus I-A, with driver Jeff Lindner at the pedals, arrived at Dauphin Island on completion of the first north-south run along the 380-mile length of the state of Alabama by a fared, human-powered vehicle.

The Opus team departed from the state line north of Florence at 12:16 a.m. the morning of Friday, Feb. 26. There was trouble early-on when cold temperatures in combination with dense ground fog caused icing on the HPV's windscreen, resulting in a crash near Florence. The incident caused only a minor delay and Lindner continued at his faster-than-expected pace, quickly making up the lost time. Lindner continued his 25 mph pace until near the town of Forkland. 190 miles into the trip and 48 miles south of Tuscaloosa, Lindner, in reaction to something he ate, became ill and was forced to recuperate for three hours. By noon he was feeling well enough to continue and picked up at the same pace he maintained before the episode. Outside of these two delays, everything seemed to go well for the HPV team. Lindner propelled Opus to Dauphin Island by 8:27 p.m., averaging 18.84 mph for the entire trip in the process.

"Had it not been for the delays, Jeff would have averaged close to 25 mph for the entire trip...compared to 15 mph for a good, stout road biker on a conventional bicycle," Jim King, official Ultramarathon Cycling Association timer for the event and friend of Lindner. (Lindner, by the way, is no wet noodle himself, with an aerobic capacity that compares favorably to the top cyclists in the world.) According to King, Lindner would reach 35 mph on the flat stretches and at one point "over 70" on an extended downhill.

The purpose of the trans-Alabama trip was to establish a record for "any and all" future challengers, and, not to mention, gain publicity and funds for the HPV Program. It will also serve as a warm-up for a transcontinental attempt that is planned for October or November. If completed, it will be the first transcontinental crossing by a fared, or streamlined, HPV, and hopefully, a record-setter, according to Lindner. (King, by the way, is no wet noodle himself, with an aerobic capacity that compares favorably to the top cyclists in the world.) According to King, Lindner would reach 35 mph on the flat stretches and at one point "over 70" on an extended downhill.

Since then, Opus has been successfully entered in many competitions, including the Trans-Alabama, a race across the belt of the state in which Opus came in four hours ahead of the conventional bikes. Many running changes have been made to the basic design, eliciting the present title Opus I-A. Improvements on the bike for the next competition in April. Opus II, which is intended to be ready for the next competition in April.

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"So guys, I am ending it. No more letters concerning racism..."

by Cindy Rodríguez

Editor

I hope that you all will continue to write letters to the editor about anything that strikes your fancy (anything except racism).

This will be my last late editorial for the quarter. I'd like to thank my entire staff for doing a great job. And, before any of our readers complain about anything The Exponent staff has done, or hasn't done, I'd like to remind them of a few things. UAH doesn't have a journalism program, thus being a journalism major is not a requirement if you want to be on staff. Ifiere anyone who is interested in doing a good job. We are not professionals, but for the amount of money we receive, and the type of equipment we have, I think we put out one heck of a paper. Now that I can step off of my soap box, let me wish you all well on your death threat YET.

Psst!

I bet I could've laughed at that one!

by Stephen A. Awoniyi

Columnist

There are several ways to laugh at a joke. The 'movement' of the joke is often a good cause for laughter - insomuch as it races you up to a goodly level of intensity, bursts the airbag that has built your excitability rapidly upon, and lets you free-fall into a glee and mirth. That is, the construction of the joke.

When it hits you, it may produce in you either indifference or rage, depending on your approach to it. There are times when some jokes come bad and will hurt, yet the fact remains that, too often, they end up being just as frivolous as only jokes can be. They turn out to be so much more fun when you have learned how to look right through their transparencies.

Some jokes are intentionally directed at the subject (of the joke), and sometimes such end up making somebody just a little disturbed. However, such a joke can only be likened, oftentimes, to a ball of cotton wool (they are often so inconsequential) launched at any one person in particular, but definitely at a group, and see that they are just as much fun when disregarded the subject and consider, instead, the emptiness of the punch line. [You may wish to have some fun and see if you can figure out the subject in each case — they have been left out so as not to 'involve' anybody in particular.]

A , applying for admission to an American city police force, was being given a test in general knowledge. "Now them," said the inspector, with a scowl, "how would you act in dispersing a large and argumentative crowd?"

"Well," replied the, "I'm not sure how you do it here in America. But where I come from, we just pass the hat around, and they soon begin to shuffle off!"

Three Europeans, a German, a Swiss and . . . are marooned on a small faraway island. Several weeks later, they are beginning to fear that there will now be no rescue for them, and they are sitting under a tree, lamenting their plight, when . . . presto! . . . a fairy appears. "Three wishes," she chimes sweetly, "one for each of you."

"Oh," jumps up the delighted German, "I wish I were home . . ." and he gone.

"Isn't that just wonderful," exclaimed the Swiss. "I wish I was home, too. And there is one . . . Feeling somewhat lonesome, the grieves, "I wish the others were here."

And . . . ZAPPO . . . again! [These jokes are not original]

I was sitting in one day with an elderly gentleman, much admired and respected by his neighbors. After a little while as we were talking, another man walked in, who appeared, by all reason, to be rather self-assured and calm. This turned out, however, to be only a facade, for quite soon his voice, detailing an argument with another neighbor, was rising in vehement objection, "and . . . and he called me a fool!" The older man fixed his gaze and asked, only very simply, "Are you a fool?" To this came back the answer that, no, he did not believe he was one.

Then I cannot see the reason for your agitation. On the other hand, if you happened to be truly a fool, there should be no more cause for you to become indignant at the fact.

You know, there is just such an inherent similarity between a worded insult and a 'bad joke' — the facts have to be either true or not. If untrue, you are free to choose to laugh it off. If true, you have only been offered a challenge that you need to overcome.
editorials and letters

“The pen is mightier than the sword”

by Bill Carswell
intern columnist

Dr. Jack Salmon discussed “The Politics of Moving Into Space” Feb. 15 in front of an interested crowd of about 20 people in the University Center, Room 126. Salmon is a professor at the University of West Florida/Pensacola and has lectured on this topic for nearly a decade. As a space and public policy expert, he regularly briefs government organizations on this subject.

Salmon addressed the question: "Where do we go from here?" But, unlike most lecturers on the subject, he wasn't discussing the space station, he wasn't discussing our recovery from the Challenger inferno. He was addressing the issue of space as a long-term social conduit. Given that mankind's nature is to explore, to look over the hill and cross the next ocean, where will we be 50 years in the future? Where could we be? Where should we be?

Past human migration has been dictated by overcrowding, tension, resource scarcity and adventure. Current masses of earth are facing overcrowding, international tensions, famine, and pollution problems that will explode into unimaginable proportions before the end of the century. With all this pressure there is a growing desire in many people to go somewhere else. But where can they go? There are no more unexplored continents. There is no more land for the taking.

Some people are trying to farm the oceans and build underwater dwellings. The ocean is easily accessible and holds a wealth of resources. But, for some mystical reason, more people turn to space. Nearly everyone supports the space program to some degree. A child's imagination runs wild in space. Dreamers and romancers love a summer's evening sky more than any other setting. It's unexplainable, but true nonetheless.

Moving back to Salmon's questions, where do we go from here and what does the future hold? Salmon asserts that the time is past for "flags and footprints missions" like Apollo. We must overcome our short-sited approach to space planning and begin a balanced program aimed at settling a frontier. According to Salmon, there are three prerequisites to settling a frontier. The first is that a large number of people want to go. The next is that some people must be able to support themselves without subsidies from the government. The last is that a whole society around themselves, a society that includes homes, schools, restaurants, and all the other elements necessary for us to do the things we do during the course of our lives.

To do any and all of these things requires a balanced space program. We must develop space manufacturing and construction technologies, study life sciences in space, establish a low-cost transportation system, develop recycling ecologies that require very little input, and devise novel forms of entertainment to relieve the tedium experienced by most astronauts and cosmonauts during prolonged stays in space.

The best plan devised so far for doing all this was developed by Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill and his students at Princeton University. O'Neill assigned a problem to his sophomore students. Salmon believes sophomores are a great underutilized resource because they are "ignorant and imaginative." To prove whether or not the surface of a planet is the best place to have a civilization. The results of these studies led O'Neill to develop his model for a space-based civilization.

O'Neill assumed in his study that a society needs certain things to be complete. It needs to be physiologically and sociologically complete. It needs to have the needs of the human body and emotions, including gravity, food, recreation, and companionship. A society also needs to have an adequate resource base. This presents little trouble in space, which has vast natural resources in the form of the sun, the moon, the asteroids, Mars, and the empty space in between. Adequate means of transportation are also required, and the whole thing needs to be profitable.

With these needs in mind, O'Neill and his sophomores envisioned huge, hollow spheres and cylinders in orbit that would have complete habitats inside them and house small, self-contained societies. These habitats would be kilometers across and would rotate slowly, using centrifugal force to hold inhabitants against the outer shell, providing a sort of artificial gravity. This arrangement is better than living on other planets because earth's gravity can be duplicated exactly, making the move from earth to space more comfortable.

This stuff may sound farfetched, but, according to Salmon, it is entirely within the realm of possibility. In 20 years, we will probably have gone back to the moon and left footprints on Mars. Where will we be in 50 years? Most of us will still be alive, so it's something we need to think about.

Copying Services explains why there is a shortage of Venda Cards on campus

To: The Exponent
Reference: Page 5 Editorials and Letters

February 24, 1988. "There has been a shortage of Venda Cards for the copiers . . ."

It is not yet one year since the installation of the Venda system at UAH. It is more than one year since the rest of copiers have been outfitted similarly, and as a result we have put thousands of cards into circulation. These cards are re-programmable, but we do not have the resources to re-program cards on demand, therefore, the users are fixed for operating a "call girl" service. It's no wonder the public accuses the university — the poor taste, the level of professionalism, the lack of intelligence and academic interests.

A concerned student
Elizabeth Montmorency

I want to register a protest at UAH inviting speakers such as the "Mayflower Madam."

Dear Exponent:

I want to register a protest at UAH's inviting speakers such as the "Mayflower Madam." We're a university here — there are plenty of excellent scientists, educators, authors of literary works instead of best-selling promoters of prostitution arrested and fined for operating a "call girl" service. It's no wonder the public accuses the universities of wasting tax-payers money — it's true. This embarrasses me for my own university — the poor taste, the level of professionalism, the lack of intelligence and academic interests.

Elizabeth Montmorency

"I like your one way ticket solution, I only have one question. Where do you want to go?"

Dear Editor:

I have a few things to say to the university who, in The Exponent (Feb. 24) attacked both blacks and women. I wish you would not confuse opinions with facts. When you say, "I have some facts for you," I expect to see some facts and not opinions. Let's consider some of your facts:

1) Martin Luther King Jr. was a "communist." Sorry, that is an opinion, it has never been proven.

2) "Our nation is crumbling due to minorities." That is also an opinion.

3) It is a fact that the U.S. played an instrumental role in rebuilding Japan. When you say "foolishly" it becomes an opinion. I would not waste a "sob story" on you since (in my opinion) you lack the necessary characteristic that could grasp such a story: compassion. I like to add, that until now were excluded from their use. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students for their patience and support during the transitional period. We appreciate your comments and suggestions made via the ombudsman board in the Library. We would like to continue the hearing from you, so please keep sending along your observations.

Sincerely,

Neville A. Parkinson

Copying Services

Letters to the Editor
continued on page six

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor will no longer be printed without an accompanying name and telephone number where the writer can be reached. Persons submitting letters to the editor will be called to verify the authenticity of each letter before the letter will be printed. If you do not have a home or work telephone number, you can be contacted, come by "The Exponent" Office, University Center Room 104, and ask to speak to the editor or associate editor. Editors' office hours for the remainder of the winter term 1988 are: Mondays 10 a.m. — 8 p.m., Tuesdays 1 — 6 p.m., Thursdays 1 — 3 p.m., and Fridays 3 — 8 p.m.

Letters to the editor must be signed and typed or handwritten double-spaced. All letters must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and student number before the letters will be printed.
Letters To The Editor

“He must be ashamed to claim his own words because he signed ‘Name Withheld by Request.’”

Dear Cindy:

Those discontented (and contented) “niggers” won’t go home! Do Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Cubans, etc., count as “niggers”? The RKK defines them as such. Well they certainly are minorities! They’re not black skinned, not all of them anyway. Maybe we ought to include Italians, Hungarians and maybe even the Irish. None of them by themselves make a majority. I know of one person who is discontented with all these nasty minorities. It’s the one who wrote the article “In Response to the Black Supremacist Who Keeps Clogging this Paper” in the February 24, 1988, edition of The Exponent! He says (among other things) “One social program that might be acceptable: one-way tickets back to Africa, Mexico, etc., for those minorities who really hate it here. This once great nation is now crumbling due to their growing influence.” He must be ashamed to claim his own words because he signed “Name Withheld by Request.” Perhaps we can arrange for a one way ticket for this person to return to his place of ethnic origin. Unless of course he happens to be an American Indian, then we’re stuck with the “mother.”

William Reyes-Perez

“I would like to clarify my position. I am not a racist or supremacist nor do I subscribe to... racist.”

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify my position. I am not a racist or supremacist nor do I believe the seed of racism has been firmly planted in the hearts of most American whites since the beginning of this country. This seed is rooted deeply in their subconscious, so deeply that they themselves are not aware of its existence, but it can easily be detected in their thoughts, words and deeds. I am making no sweeping indictments of what is known as the white race, I am convinced that some American whites can be part of the rampant racism which consumes them. The rampant racism that is about to destroy this country. I can only ask with sincerity that I wish nothing but freedom, justice, equality, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all people. However, the first law of nature is self preservation, my concern is with the law based group of people who belong, for we are deprived of these inalienable human rights. I am a victim of colonialism, imperialism, racism, fascism, and those other universals.

I must correct the victim of the crime. The American system (political, economic, social) was produced from the enslavement of the dark skinned man, in particular the black-skinned man. Therefore the present system is only capable of perpetuating that enslavement. A chicken can produce a duck egg only after its system goes through a painful and drastic revolutionary change. So be it with America's enslaving system. We are still the victims of racism, even with the Emancipation Proclamation, the 14th Amendment, Brown vs. the Board of Education, the Voting Rights Act, etc. The government has failed us. In my lifetime Dr. Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X. have been murdered and then discredited by this government. These men were freedom fighters. Some of our many martyrs. Our common goal is to obtain the human rights America has denied us, by any means necessary. Be careful not to let what happened to Malcolm X. and Martin King, happen to Louis Farrakhan or Jesse Jackson. There is a universal law of justice, this alone is sufficient to bring judgement upon the American whites guilty of racism. It will punish those who have benefited from the racist practices of their forefathers and who have done nothing to atone for the sins of their fathers. These sins are being visited upon the heads of the present generation. Most intelligent ones will admit that they are punished and plagued for the evil acts of their forefathers. The very conditions the American whites created are already manifesting themselves. You reap what you sow. Your chickens are coming home to roost. Look at the government, your families, your alcohol and drug addiction, your killing members of your own group. The same committees that fought the Nazis against the Jews, have been done in Africa and Asia all along. Those Jews looked awfully white. They are not even a race, just as Muslims, or Christians are not a race. Racism and fascism go hand in hand. In the schools teaching troubles this generation of American whites are having, just look around the globe. Everything that our ancestors must converge. Babyfalon is failing. Being that it is not my intention to lie or mislead, I will cite those books referenced to in my previous editorials. These books informed me of the African empires that existed, empires that I was never taught about in my schooling. Histories about people that look like me, kings and queens, not contaractants. I’ve read through that in the colonial society, education is such that it serves the colonialist. In a regime of slavery, education was but one institution for forming slaves. (1) The Story of Civilization, by Will Durant, (2) Outline of History, by H.G. Wells, (3) Stolen Legacy, by George M. James; (4) African Background Outlined, by Carter G. Woodson; (5) World’s Great Man of Color, Vol. 1 & 2, by J.A. Rodgers.

Mr. Gayton, in book no. 5, Vol. I, I learned about Hannibal’s conquest of Rome (p. 105 - 106). There is also a set of books, Wonders of the World, which is full of archaeological finds, and statutes depicting usually non-African people. It is a shame how the African and Asian man’s true historic role is kept hidden. All credit is given to a civilization. Its book no. 3. The Egyptians were “burnt skinned, flat nosed, thick lipped, and woolly haired.” Not at all like Elizabeth Taylor. I also learned that Aristotle, Socrates, Plato, Pythagoras, and Anaxagoras, all supposedly great philosophers, got their knowledge from Egypt.

Correction

In the Jan. 20, 1988, issue of The Exponent the article titled “Changes at UAH include slight tuition increase” had an error in the final paragraph. It stated that only the School of Nursing would retain the word “School” in its title.

The final paragraph should have read: “Only the School of Nursing would retain the word ‘School’ in its title,” doctors and nurses take their training at the School of Primary Medical Care.
Wednesday, March 9, 1988

Classifieds

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Crossword Solutions on page 16.

King Crossword

Across
1. Hamper
2. Rings of color
3. Ancient grains
9. Nuclei of duck
10. Fridge
12. Kind of duck
14. Writing fluid
15. Audience
16. Norse god
17. Cheap

21. Seaweed
23. Offense
24. A coniferous tree
27. Exclamation
28. Primary color
31. Poem
32. Sounding, as a goose
33. Loafer
34. Protuberance

35. Exclamation (slang)
36. Cry of pain or distress
37. Defective
38. Female deer
39. Nuclei of grains
40. Ventilates
41. A mark over the ice
42. River
43. Female deer
44. Toward
45. Defective
46. Ventilates
47. Defective

Down
1. Oriental herb
2. Rings of country
3. Defense chain
4. An Ancient

48. 22
49. 18
50. 10
51. 14
52. 5
53. 11
54. 12
55. 13
56. 1
57. 1
58. 1
59. 1
60. 1

Across
1. Backface chatter
2. They have lots to sell
3. Handles:
   old style
4. "That hurt!"
5. Last of 26
6. Texas city
7. Approximately
8. "How was it?
   — know?"
9. Sun god
10. Stuart of "General Hospital"
11. Unexpected success
12. America with "The"
13. Actress from Ozu
14. Trimming tools
15. Paints dead away
16. Concert halls
17. Suitable star
18. Medallic chiseled

Down
1. New Jersey's USPS town
2. Refugee
3. Heart's craters
4. Flight attendant, for short
5. Madden lived by Jesus
6. Test superpowers
7. 8 Points dead away
8. 21 Spielberg
9. 13 Actress from Ozu
10. 19 Suitable star
11. 18 Concert halls
12. 15 Approximately
13. 14 "How was it?
   — know?"
14. 13 Last of 26
15. 12 Texas city
16. 11 "That hurt!"
17. 10 They have lots to sell
18. 9 Handles:
   old style
19. 8 "How was it?
   — know?"
20. 7 Stuart of "General Hospital"
21. 6 "That hurt!"
22. 5 Sun god
23. 4 Flight attendant, for short
24. 3 Heart's craters
25. 2 Refugee
26. 1 New Jersey's USPS town

Crossword Maze

PLAY: (On a separate sheet of 3" x 5" index cards, write the words that define the puzzle.) The puzzle is made up of words that are part of another word. Find the first word and write the ending from it. Continue with the puzzle. Notice that a letter may be used more than once. The last letter of each word is circled. It is the answer to the mini-puzzle. A letter that is not used can be moved to another word. When the puzzle is solved, the answer to the mini-puzzle will be found. The puzzle is not created to be solved by computer. The puzzle is created to be solved by pencil and paper.

HINT: Computer language (8 letters)

E M A N E R E T F I S M S
E C C S H A R O E D O E U E
R H A S E D O M L B C L M
T D O L O V T P S O E E B
X I M E Y P S T V B M C I
T R B A P E E E A N T O
R A U E P N R L A G I T S
E S G C O P Y T I M A Y E
E Y D H L H E S E M O R T
I S C K L T S N R V T I M
N E F D E A S O D E O D O
S U D S D P F M E R G M D
V E Y K N I L E D E S A R E

A—Appendix, Ascap, C—Chord, Chiosk, Ck, Copy, City; D—Date, Debag, Del, Du; E—Echo, Edlin, Eraser, F—Format, G—Goto; H—Help, K—Keys, L—Label, Link, M—Moderate, P—Path, R—Recover, Rem, Rename, Replace, Restore, Undly, Bombok; S—Select, Setmode, Share, Shift, Subst, Sys, T—Time, Type, V—Ver, Vol; X—Xtree, Xtreens

The One Minute Crossword

Attention Greeks
National Greek Week Vacation
Promoters Wanted. EARN HIGH COMMISSIONS, FREE CARIBBEAN VACATIONS AND AIRLINE TICKETS! Meet people and gain recognition on your campus as a National Greek Week Promoter. Call toll free 1-800-525-1638 and ask for Entertainment Tours.


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The Student Government Association (SGA) would like to recognize the most outstanding club or organization for significant contributions to the student body, university and community. The club that is recognized will receive an award for outstanding accomplishments to the university.

To qualify, the club or organization must be chartered by the SGA. All clubs and organizations who qualify should submit an essay telling why your club deserves this award. Please include any contributions, awards, national recognition, and/or accomplishments that benefit the students and university.

Should there be any questions about the award please call John Ortiz or Michaela Facemire at 895-6428. The deadline is March 16. Send essays to: University of Alabama in Huntsville Student Government Association Attn. John Ortiz Huntsville, Alabama 35899

Chemistry Club holds officer elections

The UAH Chemistry Club will hold elections for new officers during its first regularly scheduled meeting of the spring quarter.

Exponent details requirements for announcements

The Exponent welcomes club news and announcements. All announcements should be neatly handwritten or typed and must be double-spaced. Also, the name of a contact person and their phone number must accompany the announcement. This is to ensure that if we have any questions, there will be someone we can reach.

The deadline for announcements is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Wednesday's issue.

Prescription for Health

Prescription for Health, a series of free public seminars, will be presented by the Family Medicine Faculty of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. Each seminar will be held in the UAH Clinical Science Lecture Hall, 109 Governors Drive (across from Huntsville Hospital). For more information, please call 536-5611.

The following is the schedule of topics, dates, and lectures:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Presenter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 15</td>
<td>The Problems of Adolescents</td>
<td>Dr. Alan Kramer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 19</td>
<td>Mushroom Poisoning</td>
<td>Dr. Benjamin Banahan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
by James Smith
features reporter

Saturday, March 12, 1988

Sydney Biddle

Barrows, the Mayflower Madam, here at UAH.

Barrows was arrested in 1984 for promoting prostitution. She ran an illusory call girlescort service in Manhattan for almost four years before she was busted. She got off with a misdemeanor conviction and a fine that all amounted to a “kiss on the wrist!”

As for the name, she is a direct descendant of two of the Pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower as a member of the descendants of the Mayflower Society. She was on the social register until her arrest.

Shortly after her arrival in Huntsville, she answered questions at a press conference, expressing several of her views about social injustice and fairness.

Barrows stated that she felt prostitution should be “decriminalized” and not just legalized; the difference being the removal of the abusive element and not just saying that it is not a crime.

She asked us, someone from a conservative background, could run a call girl service, she said, “If you can sell it, why not you sell it!” Barrows went on to say that she believes that a woman should be able to do anything she wanted with her own body.

Barrows said of AIDS that in her opinion, “You are much safer with a working girl who will insist you wear a condom than you are out in the general population.”

When asked if she had a daughter, would she want her to be a call girl, she said “no.” She said that the money is too seductive, but she felt there were worse jobs to have.

Barrows also said that if she were married, she would not feel threatened if her husband went to see a prostitute. She feels that it would possibly ease mental tension and give the money to someone who really needed it.

She has spoken at various colleges across the country, however, when she was asked to speak at her alma mater, Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, the school president opposed it; so the students got a lawyer and Sydney came.

Last Thursday night, there was a medium sized crowd in the University Center Exhibit Hall, but only 36 of the 110 in attendance were UAH students.

Barrows spoke for two hours, telling about her business, how it got started, how it was run and how it eventually got busted. Most of what she said was in her book, “Mayflower Madam,” but this was a unique opportunity to question the author and get autographs.

Her book is far from being a trashy novel; it is written with sensitivity and insight. Despite what some might think, there is nothing sexually explicit about it.

After speaking, Barrows went back to her hotel and left Huntsville early Friday morning; but the highlight of her visit was a “fabulous” barbecue dinner at Gibsons. Of dinner she said, “What is a hush puppy?”

Sydney Biddle, alias “Mayflower Madam.”
photo by Ricky Howard

### Kappa Delta

With spring just around the corner, Kappa Delta is looking forward to the many activities it will bring. Among these activities are the March 6 Scholarship Banquet, KDH’s Shamrock Project March 11 and 13 at Parkway City Mall to raise money for the prevention of child abuse, and two Kappa Delta weddings on March 19 (Debbie Ingiewright and Anna Richard and Sydney came). Kappa Delta would like to congratulate and welcome its newest pledge, Amy Williamson. We would also like to say congratulations to the two Kappa Delta supergirls for February, Shenna Waddell and Karen Byrd.

### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate and welcome its newest pledge. They are Tracy Belt, Dawn McCorry, and Valerie Green. We extend our congratulations to our new pledge line.

### Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma would like to congratulate our basketball team on their win over the Bonjbers. It was a very close game. There were several lead changes and the game went into overtime. When Brian “Air” Barlow got the ball and charged in, drawing a foul. He missed the first foul shot, but he made the second shot for a 45-44 win. Too close! Also, our cheering section was greatly appreciated. Thanks, Lee, Steve, Jerry and Cheryl.

### Delta Chi

In sports, Delta Chi would like to thank Sigma Chi Gamma for a great game. The final score was Delta Chi 46, Sigma Chi Gamma 44. We hope the upcoming softball season is as fun and competitive as basketball has been.

We would also like to remind everyone about our Spring Fever ’88 party on Saturday, March 19, featuring The Young Churchills. The fun starts at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Come join us in celebrating the end of the quarter. Everyone is welcome.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank our Spring Fever ’88 party on Saturday, March 19, featuring The Young Churchills. The fun starts at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Come join us in celebrating the end of the quarter. Everyone is welcome.

### Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha for a fantastic mixer. The mixer, held at the fraternity house in off-campus housing, was the first party the two chapters have held together. We had a great time and are looking forward to the next party.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Kappa Alpha Psi for beating ATO 31-24 in a defensive struggle. Then on the following Sunday ATO defeated the Pilots 38-28 in the final game of the season. We would also like to congratulate The Subs for their victory over Delta Chi Dawgs 56-48 and, in the final game of the regular season, defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 48-41. The Subs finish the season with record of 6-0. After the Sunday evening victory the Tau returned to the fraternity house to celebrate the successful season for their basketball teams with doughnuts.

The weekend, the Theta Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held its ninth annual Founders Day Banquet at the Park Inn. A large number of Theta Pi alumni turned out for the event. They listened to former Alpha Tau Omega high council member and national officer emeritus speak. Chapter President Robert Schumann also gave an address to those in attendance on the state of the chapter, including a progress report on the plans for building a fraternity house at UAH.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate this year’s ATO sweetheart, Heidi von Stearn. Theta Pi would like to thank Heidi and wish her success as she pursues new opportunities in the print media.

Our thanks go to brother Paul Page, who headed the search committee for our sweetheart and chose her after an extensive search. We would also like to thank the other girls who were not chosen and we would like to wish you good luck next year.
Q: “How do you view the recent controversy about the Rebel flag flying over our capital?”

Kit Duncan
Graduate Student
Nursing

A: Prior to the flare-up of the latest emotional issues regarding the flag, I really didn’t have feelings one way or the other, but I found that I resented having the opinions of an outspoken minority leader forced upon the entire population of the state. I think his methods were grand-standing and attracted a lot of attention to an issue that seems relatively unimportant. Mr. Reed’s actions served to alienate a lot of people who otherwise might have supported a more worthwhile cause.

Chong Brizendine
Sophomore
Art

A: “Pointless. Why can’t people leave it like it is without trying to cause a stir? I feel the rebel flag should and must stay up because it’s a symbol of a proud past. It doesn’t necessarily mean discrimination or racism. It’s just a symbol of Southern history.”

Susanne Whitt
Junior
Communication

A: “I think the flag symbolizes the fact that the South lost the war for a good reason, to free blacks.”

Terry Hamilton
Non-degree
History

A: “Previously, I thought of it as a media hype. I thought the flag was part of Alabama history since it was part of the Confederate. I really didn’t see it as a sign of racism. But in my history class, I found out that it began to be flown in conjunction with the American flag in 1961 as a sign of a stand for segregation. In that light, I feel that more legislative procedures could be brought about to solve the situation. I first saw the flag as a part of history. Now, I personally don’t think it should fly. The legislature should vote on whether it should be left up as a historical symbol or taken down as a sign of progression.”

Bruce Dobbs
Graduate Student
EE

A: “In my views, the Rebel flag symbolizes the loss of the South to the North. Why carry an emblem that reminds you of the loss?”

Andrea Hope
Senior
Management/Economics

A: “I think the flag is something that is unnecessary and it’s something that takes us back. It only shows regression instead of progression. The rebel flag is a piece of history that we should forget because it represents the hatred that once was.”

Buckle Up For Spring Break ’88

Stuck in Huntsville for Spring Break?
finally a Cool Place to hang out

Live Bands
March 11 - “Instant Karma”
March 12 - “The Claimstakers”
March 13,14 - “Electric Circus”
March 15 - “Them Crackers”
March 16 - “Shady Politicians”
March 17 - “The Plaid Camel”
March 18,19 - “Storm Orphans”
March 25,26 - “Young Churchills”

Don’t Care Deli
formally The Silver Dollar, accross from Circuit City
University Plaza
830-4370
Janet McLaughlin photo by Hajin Kim

Janet McLaughlin entertains folkish style

by Judith Boer
features reporter

On Friday, Feb. 26, UAH saw the return of a talented young woman named Janet McLaughlin. McLaughlin, with her easy, folkish style, delighted a moderately crowded cafeteria of around forty people. Students, staff and even several off-campus music lovers came out for the enjoyable one-and-a-half hour show.

Dressed in accordance with her music - casual and unpretentious - McLaughlin sported an outfit which included tennis shoes and a splash of color from her aqua suspenders. She "changed" her look on stage by switching guitar picks which represented just about every color of the rainbow.

During the course of the evening, McLaughlin shared a beautiful song she had written and Loretta Lynn has recently recorded — "You Make Me Want to Walk on Water." "Don't Expect a Miracle," written by a friend of McLaughlin, gave practical advice about new relationships and what not to expect.

Another song, entitled "The Ocean," was a personal piece about heartbreak. Written on the beach at dawn, the song flowed easily, like an ocean wave, and stirred emotion in anyone who knew firsthand the theme of the song.

McLaughlin's rendition of the Beatles' "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" was genuinely good. She sang Lennon's song her own way, so it did not offend the way "mimicked" songs (especially on the Beatles' tunes) usually do.

"Southern Skies" was a great, country-flavored melody about a girl growing up in a small Southern town. McLaughlin wrote the song for a friend she knew from her Guntersville High School days.

A bluesy song by Sam Cooke came off well done by McLaughlin. Her guitar talents really brought it alive, and was the piece loved most by the audience.

"Stone Valley" told a story of a young boy caught in the crossfire of Union and Confederate troops during the war between the states. "He knew that land like the back of his hand, but that day all his senses were gone, and he never heard the sound of the gun," sang McLaughlin. The song was very moving.

One final song, "You Are My Sunshine" made a perfect encore. McLaughlin ended with aExtremely enthusiastic show of applause from her friends and acquaintances in the audience.

by Lara Lee
features reporter

Patrick Street brought lively music to UAH

Thursday night, Feb. 26, nearly the end of what had to be the worst week of my entire life. Tests ... lab reports ... it seemed as if everything was due at once. So what was I doing instead of studying, where I thought I should have been? I was covering a concert for The Exponent. But not just any concert, I assured myself, a folk music concert. Now don't get me wrong, I am not prejudiced against folk music, just ignorant. I haven't been exposed to folk music, in any form, in my entire life. Was I ever in for a pleasant surprise!

When the Irish folk band Patrick Street came to the stage, fiddler Kevin Burke greeted the crowd with a friendly "Hello!" and continued to introduce the band throughout the set. Toe tapping tunes were some lovely, moving foot stomping was the norm for the night.

Patrick Street's music was lively, festive and spirited; just the type of music you think when you think of Ireland. But along with these whimsical tunes were some lovely, moving ballads. For example, the song "Indiana" was written by a man who had immigrated from Ireland to Indiana and, after many years, decided to return home. This ballad is a beautiful farewell song to the state that he has grown to love. The pain felt by this man usually do.

Another song, entitled "The Ocean," is carried out through the entire song and touched everyone in the audience.

Another example is the song "Facing the Chair," based on what vocalist Andy Irvine called "one of America's injustices," the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Told from the view of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the song chronicles the duo's arrest for the murders of a paymaster and his guard and states that the two were killed for their political beliefs. The words and music were so vivid that you could imagine the two being carried off to their doom.

Needless to say, I left the concert refreshed and enlightened. Patrick Street came to UAH to entertain and succeeded. Thank you, Patrick Street, for brightening up this reporter's unusually dismal week!

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UAH Music Department Dates

Calendar of Events

Winter Term, 1988

Mar.
8 8:15 p.m. Faculty and Guests Recital
Frank Contreras, piano
Barbara Poulakis, violin
Venita Bilmayer, cello

11 8:15 p.m. UAH Wind Ensemble Winter Concert
David L. Graves, Director

12 8:15 p.m. UAH Concert Choir Winter Concert
R. Paul Crabh, director

24 8:15 Penderecki String Quartet*
Co-sponsored with the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild

* Admission charge. All other events are free to the public. All events are held in the Humanities Building Recital Hall.
Career Day proves informative for UAH students

by Maya Laoh
Exponent staff

Wednesday, Feb. 17, was a very busy day at the University Center as the Administrative Science Career Information Day came to UAH. Dr. Niles Schoening of the economics and finance department at UAH started the program by introducing the speakers for the panel. The speakers were brought to the campus by the administrative science department faculty. Each department chairman of the various divisions in the administrative science department was responsible for lining up a speaker for this panel.

Each speaker had five minutes to talk about his background and about his current position with the various businesses in Huntsville. The speakers were Jarrell Cuperella, U.S. Federal Government; Frank Cunningham and Mark Brian, Universal Data System; Jeff Johnson, a stockbroker at Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.; and Jeff Thompson, Chamber of Commerce's small business department.

Although a few of the panel members have technical backgrounds, each of them has advanced degrees in business and are holding managerial positions at their respective companies. Each speaker emphasized current and future opportunities with their companies or organization and in their specific field. For instance, Thompson emphasized the importance of small businesses in employment opportunities and Huntsville residents' significance in bringing in hi-tech businesses to Huntsville.

"Small businesses are where the jobs are created," said Thompson. "The Chamber of Commerce is here to sell you. We can't bring a company here without you."

Cuperella, who formerly worked for NASA, emphasized the possibilities and requirements for those who want to work for NASA. According to Cuperella, demands in programs software knowledge changes to reflect NASA's changing needs. Someone who wants to work for NASA needs to keep up with the changes and try to specialize in these languages.

This statement was challenged by a faculty member who said that colleges are required to teach certain classes and are not allowed to come up with specific electives that NASA or other companies require. Although no specific solutions came out of the discussion, it was suggested that students who really want to work for specific companies should find out what specific electives are needed and then take these classes through the Continuing Education department.

Cunningham emphasized that computer scientists and MIS majors have a bright future. "This particular division is very much in demand now," he said. For example, Universal Data System has just bought a new machine which Cunningham said will be obsolete in only four years. At that time, technology will have grown so much that Universal will have to change machines. "The challenge of the university is to keep up with technological changes," he said.

Mark Brian said that there are no prerequisites for his type of job "except hard work."

According to Johnson, "People with different backgrounds in business can be a stockbroker. There are a lot of opportunities in the broker industry in the next 25 to 30 years as 'baby boomers' grow up and start making a lot of money." Currently, he said, the customers he concentrates on are those in their 40s and 50s, since they have more money on the average than people in any other age groups.

Thompson said that in job hunting, one need to be familiar with the company and try to be an expert in those areas they need people in. In interviews one need to ask "What are my chances of advancement?" Also, college people need to be flexible when looking for jobs and should tailor their resume to meet the need of specific companies.

One student asked panel members about the employment opportunities in Huntsville for non-U.S. citizens. Thompson said that it depends on various factors, and that the technical significance of the candidate is the most decisive factor. When asked how each of the other panel members handle this type of situation in their companies, no one had an answer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The SGA has the following openings in the following positions:

1.) Legislators (3)
2.) Grievance Officer
3.) Director of International Students

If you would be interested in being appointed to one of these positions, please apply at the SGA office or call 895-6428 to receive an application. Appointed Legislators will serve until spring elections. If you think that you might be interested in running for an SGA slot in the spring elections, now is your chance to find out what SGA is like.

This is a notice to all individuals that applications for the SGA spring elections have not yet been taken. Applications will be available on March 28 and the deadline for applications will be on April 12.

Take the plunge this summer.

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost $500. But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Be all you can be.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.
Rod Smith conducts poetry workshop

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

"Although a poem may entertain or inform, those are not the purposes of poetry. Its purpose is to enchant," said poet Rod T. Smith. Smith will conduct a poetry writing workshop on March 12 in the UAH University Center, Room 12.

The workshop is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary society. The Student Conservation Association (HLA). Sigma Tau Delta has cooperated with HLA on numerous workshops and program, according to Evelyn Spearman, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta.

Smith feels that the purpose of poetry, to enchant the reader, is "risky business because there's no enchantment without some imaginative effort on the part of the reader. Poetry doesn't get many readers who don't want to participate actively."

The workshop will begin at 3 p.m., and Smith will speak and read poetry at the Poets House at 8 p.m. A reception will follow the program. All the events are open to the public with no admission charge.

Smith is associate editor of "Southern Humanities Review" and is professor and alumni writer-in-residence at Auburn University. He is also a well-known poet and has written 20 books of poetry.

Smith spent last summer in New Mexico on a Wurlitzer Foundation Fellowship. This spring, he will be participating in the prestigious Birmingham Southern's Writers Conference the last weekend in April.

"Birch Light," Smith's most recently published book, was awarded the Brockman Prize. Other awards include the Texas Review Chapbook Award for "The Hollow Log Lounge" and the Poetry Society of America's John Metsefaid Award for narrative poetry.

His tenth book, "Banish Misfortune," will be published this spring by the Livingston University Press. Also, he is currently working on a book entitled "Absolute Light."


Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble present joint concert

The Wind Ensemble and the Jazz Ensemble will present a joint concert Friday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Humanities Building Recital Hall. The program will consist of works prepared for a spring concert tour March 21 through March 24.

Directed by Dr. David L. Graves, the Wind Ensemble will perform works representative of both traditional and contemporary classical music. "Festive Overture," by Dmitri Shostakovich will open the program, followed by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of Nobles" from his opera "MIDA." Both works are in traditional style.

Fisher Toll's "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" combines the traditional with the contemporary: the theme is from Thomas Tallis' 16th century "Second Psalm," but the development of the theme is modern. The Wind Ensemble's final work will be contemporary composer Vaclav Nebyl"e's "Trittico," a work aptly described as "well-integrated sound theatre."


The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

Nashville folk singer sings refreshingly clean music

"...to get an idea of what's going on in Africa, read How Europe Underdeveloped Africa..."

The event was brought to campus by our ACE Cabaret. Fresh baskets of popcorn and iced drinks were available. The turnout for the event was not at all up to the caliber of the performer, which was a true loss for those not in attendance.

Conservation Association offers internships to students

The Student Conservation Association is continuing to accept applications from persons interested in 12-week expense-paid internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer and fall.

Selected participants will work independently or as assistant professional. In return for their efforts, participants develop skills or gain experience that enhances their college education and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

Panoply '88 accepting applications

Panoply '88 is now accepting applications for performance competitions in choreography, music composition and acting. These competitions will be judged by professionals, and finalists in each of the performance disciplines will perform on stage at Panoply on May 14.

Entry forms are available from The Arts Council Inc., 700 Monroe St., Huntsville, Ala. 35801. You may also call the Arts Council office at (205)333-6565 for more information. The deadline for entries for all the performance competitions is April 1, 1988.

Drive safely!
DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP
All My Children: Jeremy rescued Natalie from her stalled car and brought her to the mountain cabin. Silver came in and was shocked to find them entwined on the cot and explaining they were just keeping each other warm. Nina told Matt he's the father of her unborn baby. Julie waited for Nico to escape, unaware he was unconscious in the prison laundry room. Julie later told Ellen she'll try to accept Mark as her real father. Wait To See: Palmer steps in where Clay may fail to tread.

Another World: Cass rescued Nicole from the burning plane. Andre secretly watched Cass sending out a distress signal. Sam was arrested on shoplifting charges trying to return a bracelet Amanda believed Loretta had stolen as a wedding gift for her. He was released from jail to find all the wedding guests had gone. Wait To See: Cass and Nicole learn a shocking truth.

As The World Turns: Meg and Tony spotted Lucinda and John in a restaurant in Edinburgh. Later, Meg found a threatening note from Nick in Tony’s briefcase. Shannon decided to hold a seance. Pam noticed something disturbingly suspicious about Beau. Wait To See: Shannon may have opened up a frightening situation she can’t close.

Bold And The Beautiful: Eric was shaken by Grandma Logan’s accusation that Steven left because he couldn’t compete with him. She insisted Eric had no right to try to get Beth to have her son declared legally dead. Stephanie waited for news about the missing Steven Logan. Ridge seethed at his father’s reluctance to go along with his mass merchandising idea. Wait To See: Stephanie’s news threatens to change the plans of many people.

Dallas: April was forced to hide when thugs tried to find out what she knew about Nicholas. Sue Ellen was puzzled by Pierce’s sudden change of behavior, J.R. tried to get Cliff to hold his Weststar stock. In Washington, Bobby’s ploy to use Kay to reclaim the Ewing Oil name turned into pleasure as well. Brett barged Laurel to return to London with him. Wait To See: Clayton faces Sharpean.

Days Of Our Lives: Patch reassured Jo he was doing the right thing by moving in with Kayla before her divorce from Jack was final. Kayla broke down, telling Patch about the emotional pain she still suffered from Jack’s rape. Mike told Patch, Kayla, Melissa and Marcus that Jack’s psychological state might be causing him to reject the kidney Patch donated. The slasher, thinking his victim was Eve, attacked Gabrielle instead. Just and Adrienne defected Victor and insisted on moving out of the Kirakis mansion Diana was evicted from her condo and bunked with Carrie at Roman’s place. Wait To See: The pursuit of the “Slasher” takes a dangerous path for both Shane and Eve.

Falcon Crest: Although Angela won the right to visit her grandson, Richard managed to turn that outing with Michael into confusion. Lance got unexpected help from a Justice Department lawyer. Bel ignored warnings about the dangers of investigating Richard. Melissa learned the truth about Uncle Frank who saved her from disaster to his own detriment. Maggie worried about staying sober. Wait To See: Lance hits a brick wall in his attempt to pursue his investigation of Richard.

General Hospital: After surviving hypothermia, malnutrition and frostbite, Anna fell victim to a bout of meningitis that threatened her life. Chas again went on the make for Dan and this time seemed to get a response from him. Scott began blackmailing Cheryl, demanding financial information on General Hospital. Meanwhile, Cheryl asked Sean to investigate Scott’s background for her. Wait To See: Felicia tries to believe Frisco is alive.

Guiding Light: Reve lay close to death. Alan refused to let Josh see her. After overhearing Alan and Alex discussing Marah’s paternity test, Will told Sonni Josh is the baby’s father. Johnny visited Roxie at the institution and was devastated by her condition. Wait To See: Josh finds his world closing in on him.

Knots Landing: Olivia, unaware that Manny Vasquez was planning to turn Loot Point into a center for his illegal operations for his illegal operation, was strongly attracted to his young henchman. Johnnyourke’s questions about Greg Sumner coincided with his attempts to leave. Wait To See: Mack unwittingly causes new problems for Frank.

 Loving: Believing Jim stayed with her out of duty, not love, Shana rushed away only to fall and suffer a miscarriage. Jim was devastated at the loss of his child and turned angrily on Dan. Rick told Jack that Lily engineered the breakup of his marriage by planting phony evidence of an affair with her. Clay explained his compassion for the Aldens by telling Ava he really feels like one of the family. Wait To See: Dan’s decision to stay and complete the project causes new problems for Shana.

One Life To Live: 1988 storyline: Tina was in the convent clock tower by a giant named Piccolini who guards the statue of the Baby Jesus. Mac was staying in a convent room and warned Tina that Piccolini thought he was the Baby Jesus and was going to massacre everyone in the convent. Mac’s efforts were futile. Mac began to realize that Piccolini was a real religious fanatic. Mac had to save Tina. Wait To See: Mac saved Tina before Piccolini could carry out his plans.

Ryas’s Hope: The doctors stabilized Johnboy but a full recovery was still not certain. The family closed ranks around Dakota, determined to protect him. Delta convinced Malacy to get Dakota to resign as district leader. Jack trapped Spencer into admitting he knew of Richard’s involvement with Emily. Mac wanted to help and went to finish the investigation of Richard.

Santa Barbara: Cain told Andrea it was his bullet that brought down Kathleen, but Andrea later realized she was the one who fired the fatal shot and Cain had tried to protect her. Andrea puzzled over Kathleen’s dying denial that she loved her father. Mason warned Pamela that Richard would destroy her if she lets him back into her life. Cain followed Andrea out on the same flight. Wait To See: Cruz and Eden’s new found happiness faces another challenge.

The Young & The Restless: Victor & The Restless: All great people have been warned about feeling happiness with Rex, and she worried that Philip might find out her part in the affair. Nina felt uneasy as the time for her to give birth became nearer. George remained uneasy about Leanne in spite of Steven’s reassurance that she wouldn’t go against her, not the other way around. Leanne, meanwhile continued to build up her relationship with Victor. Wait To See: Ashley walks into a trap.

Your Horoscope

by Seli Groves
King Features Syndicate

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Highly-charged motivation and energy propel you toward success in the beginning of the week. Keep up the momentum at a steady pace instead of rushing around bragging about it. This will definitely put others off and may cause some problems in the long run. It’s best to go quietly along and enjoy this time.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ventures undertaken with others are favored since the stars are smiling on partnerships this week. Socializing should be put on the agenda for this weekend. You just may meet someone new and interesting.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You’ll find yourself sticking pretty close to home this week since you’re working on things with your loved one. However, quiet activities, such as reading or golf, are definitely favored.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) This is a somewhat lazy week for you, but that’s okay. Nothing pressing will arise to claim your attention. Feel free to indulge yourself in the pursuit of leisure. Quiet activities, such as reading or golf, are definitely favored.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) At long last, you’ll reach the solution to something which has been nagging at you for weeks. As a result, there will be greater domestic harmony, as well as good news for relationships.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) If you’re an artistic type, this is your week to shine. You will be inspired, as well as productive. At the end of the week, avoid being too critical of someone close to you who is trying to please you. You are prone to being overly critical.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will be in a whirlwind of activity this week, trying to arrange things on this busy domestic scene. However, by week’s end, your hard work will pay off and you are finally able to relax and enjoy your surroundings. Don’t let petty annoyances get the best of you in love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Everything’s going your way this week, whether at home, work or in the romance department. This would be a good time for you to push for what you want, since others are very willing to comply.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although things will go along for you very nicely for you this week, don’t go on bringing about it. This will definitely put others off and may cause some problems in the long run. It’s best to go quietly along and enjoy this time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Group activities are favored—such as club projects, team sports, etc. Others will be attracted to you and will want to hear what you have to say. The ensuing weeks look good for socializing and leisure time. Perhaps a pleasure trip is in order.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You’ve been waiting for some time for an idea of yours to take off regarding your weekly column. This week when everything seems to fall quite nicely into place for you. However, don’t be overly cocky. Approach each situation with tact and patience when dealing with others.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Although your intuition is generally good, this is not the week for you to be doing out of character things. You may, however, find yourself unable to resist the temptation against you when all does not go as you see it. It would also be wise to keep confidences to yourself. It is best for all.

This Week In History

1988 (March 11) — The Great Blizzard of ‘88 hit the eastern United States, killing over 400 people.

1907 (March 13) — A financial panic and depression hit the United States.

1941 (March 11) — The Lend Lease Act was signed.

1941 (March 12) — President Harry Truman informed Congress of the need to Greece and Turkey had for aid to fight off Communist agression.

1956 (March 12) — Over 100 Southern Congressmen resisted the Supreme Court’s order of desegregation.

1971 (March 10) — The Senate overwhelmingly lowered the voting age to 18.

1988 (March 10) — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko died at the age of 73.

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**Household Hints**

**Cast Iron Skillets** — I inherited my mother's three cast iron skillets. She had used them as long as I can remember and I'm no younger, so you can see how long they've been around. They do not stick — EVER — but I do not wash them in soapy water at any time.

If the pans are well-seasoned, they will not stick. All that is necessary is to wipe them out with paper towels after using. If water is necessary for additional cleaning, use very hot water — without soap — and then dry them. Then, while they are still warm from the hot water, rub a little animal fat such as lard or suet on the inside of the skillet. Swish that around with a paper towel. To store, hang them up if possible, but do not stack one on top of the other.

Do this every time the skillets are used and the results will be as good as or better than any non-stick coated skillet you can buy. However, once you use soap or detergent on them, you will have to season them again because the oils in the skillet will have been removed, causing them to stick the next time they are used. Cindy T., Fort Smith, Ark.

**Powdered Sugar** — If you're out of confectioners' sugar for a recipe, runn

**Tortilla Dumplings** — This is for people who can't make good dumplings. Cook chicken until done. Break up flour tortillas in small pieces over chicken and broth. Cook 10 minutes; add one can of cream of mushroom soup and stir. Salt and pepper to taste. Add butter if you desire. It makes yummy dumplings.

Thelma S., Jacksonville, Fla.

**Recycle Handbags** — Most women discard their old handbags, but I don't. Large bags with strong handles are terrific to carry tools for small jobs.

Around the house. Your tools are always ready to go and you can keep separate bags for plugs and batteries. Label the bags so I know exactly what's in them. Dorothy W., St. Louis, Mo.

**Fabric Softener Sheets** — I noticed that even after dryer sheets are used the fragrance still remains. Now, instead of throwing them away, I tie each sheet I use to one of my hangers.

Fabio softening sheets not only freshen the clothes in the dryer, but continue freshening them in the closet. Hannah P. Hickory, N.C.

**Clothes Hamper** — To make my wash days easier, I keep a heavy duty, large plastic bag lining my clothes hamper. When wash day sneaks up on me, all I do is lift out the plastic bag full of dirty clothes and carry it to the laundry room. This seems a lot easier than digging out the clothes in the bottom of the hamper. Priscilla M., Metarie, LA.

**No More Slipping** — I have finally found a way to keep my pants' pockets, especially lighter weight ones, from falling off the hanger. I lined several hangers with self-stick, plastic foam weatherstrip tape which is normally used around windows and doors. You can find it at hardware stores, etc. Jean Q., Fall River, Mass.

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**BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed**

Wednesday, March 9, 1988 The Exponent 15

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**Household Hints**

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**Powdered Sugar** — If you're out of confectioners' sugar for a recipe, runn
WHO'S meteor in YOUR WORST ANXIETY, SOPPY BOY/

PROGRESSIVE WOMEN.

WOMEN WHO'LL OPEN DOORS FOR YOU/
WHATSOEVER YOU DESIRE, TAKE YOUR HAND AND LEAD YOU THROUGH.

ACTUALLY MADAM, COULD I TELL YOU THE PROGRESSIVE ON WOMEN ISSUES, YOU'VE LOOKED FOR STEVE'S CLOSET.

THE WHOLE UGLY AFFAIR BEGAN THE WAY WESE THINGS ALWAYS PO- WITH OPUS IN WE VICINITY...

I'M QUITE WE LOOKING FOR STEVE'S CLOSET.

SURE, NO WEST... PAS THE LINEAR SPACE, THEN A LEFT, ANOTHER LEFT... PAST THE SNORKELENHOWER, THEN RIGHT TO EAST... OUT.

WOMEN WHO'LL OPEN DOORS FOR YOU/
WHO'LL CHOOSE THE WINE AT PINNER.

THE donation ISN'T FREE, TELLS ME... I SAY AREN'T YOU SORRY YOU TELL PROGRESSIVE US THE WAY? I WANT TO KNOW.

ACTUALLY, MAMM, COULP WE TELL YOU TELL PROGRESSIVE US THE WAY? I WANT TO KNOW.

SUSPENDED retardation, by draining its wealth, and making it impossible for the people to develop the resources of the continent.

Read about how Africans were obtained through trickery, banditry, kidnapping, and European inspired intertribal warfare; how generations were stolen from the continent.

wonder, what would have been Britain's, France's, and Germany's level of development had millions of them been put to work as slaves, away from their homes, and families for five-hundered years?

Now, I have some true/false questions.

1. During the Iran Contra hearing Col. Oliver North testified that a plan existed by which:
   a. The president would be placed under house arrest.
   b. The constitution would be suspended.
   c. The African American citizenry would be rounded up and placed in concentration camps.

2. 80% of the "legal" immigrants to this country come from Europe.

3. African-American citizens are projected as criminals, the men then imprisoned or executed; the same acts of genocide, of colonialism, that occur in Africa.

4. High ranking officers in the armed forces are white supremacist, Klanmen.

5. The American government advised the South African government, to develop a "middle-class," a buffer, in an effort to curtail the impending revolution.

6. European doctors in Africa are injecting unsuspecting African ladies with Depoprovera to sterilize them.

According to my key, the answer are all true. Some of my informers come from Africa and India. This is my final editorial. I would like to inform "name withheld by request" that if he/she would insure us our pay for the past 500 years work, I'm sure most African Americans would return home, to Africa. Lastly, I would not want to be white, you people have too many enemies, and are the minority.

Gregory Dees
Chargers lose in Face-Off Tournament

by Mike Fairbanks
for The Exponent

Feb. 26 and 27 the Chargers played their last two games of the season. Friday night the Chargers lost 8-3 to the Wolves of Michigan, Dearborn. The Chargers came out in a fury to take the lead early on a goal by "Egg" Quinneville assisted by Krawchuk and Drensik. The Wolves quickly retaliated on a goal by Osbourn to knot the game 1-1.

It looked pretty good for the Chargers going into the second period when "Grandma" Krawchuk, on assists from Mike Fairbanks and Skapski, scored the go-ahead goal. Dearborn was quick to stifle the Charger rally by scoring six unanswered goals. Late in the third period, the Chargers attempted to mount a comeback when Krawchuk, assisted by Blum and Skapski, jammed in his second goal for the evening. But this was a little too late for the Chargers as Dearborn scored on an open net goal to ice the game.

Saturday night was a different story for the Chargers as they captured third place by skating past Queens University of Canada. This was an exceptional night for junior right wing Mike O'Conner, who scored five goals and broke the UAH record for the most goals in one game.

When asked about the game, O'Conner commented, "It was the game of my life! I just wanted to have a good game and win this last game for the departing seniors."

Departing senior Paul Blum scored twice to end his last season on a positive note. When asked about the game, Blum said, "It was nice to go out with a bang, when you've sputtered for so long."

Both Mike "Uncle" Lobes and Jukka Vanhatalo netted one goal apiece to defeat Queens 9-4.

On behalf of the departing seniors, we would like to wish the coach as well as the remaining Chargers the best of luck in the future seasons to come. Finally, Fairbanks, Blum, Lobes and Jodzis would like to thank the students and Huntsville fans for their undying support for the last years.

Mayor Joe Davis and SGA President/UAH Hockey tri-captain Mike Fairbanks were two of the speakers at the hockey tournament banquet held February 26. Mayor Davis assured the out-of-town visitors, saying, "We still haven't lost our southern hospitality. But Fairbanks let it be known that all concerned were serious about the tournament when he remarked, "When the puck drops, the hospitality stops."

Coaches and players socialize at tournament banquet

Mayor Joe Davis and SGA President/UAH Hockey tri-captain Mike Fairbanks were two of the speakers at the hockey tournament banquet held February 26. Mayor Davis assured the out-of-town visitors, saying, "We still haven't lost our southern hospitality. But Fairbanks let it be known that all concerned were serious about the tournament when he remarked, "When the puck drops, the hospitality stops."

Coaches (left to right) from Queens, UAH, and Air Force hold up one of the tournament shirts at the banquet held before the games.

photos by Luci Stubblefield
Basketball team ends long season on the road

by Jenny Grace

sports reporter

The UAH men's basketball team finally reached the end of a very long season last month. The Chargers traveled to Montevallo on Feb. 22 and were defeated 84-77. Leading scorers for UAH were Terry Scruggs with 21 points and Thomas Jones with 17. Chris Wood added 14 points and netted 14 rebounds. Montevallo was led by forward Bobby Joe Jackson, who scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Chargers were on the road again Feb. 24 at Birmingham Southern. In the first half, Birmingham shot 42 percent from the field and 82 percent from the line to take a 42-38 halftime lead. They also managed to keep UAH off the boards and pressured them into some unnecessary turnovers.

UAH was outscored 41-25 in the second half and lost the game 83-63. Jones led in scoring with 23 total points. Gunars Balodis was five for nine from the field and connected on one and only three point attempt to add 13 points to the UAH score. Balodis and Scott Nix also had four assists each while Travis Kellum led in assists with a total of eight.

The Chargers ended the season with a 4-24 record. Coach Michael Scarano views it as a learning experience.

"Being on the road a lot allowed the team to really get to know one another," he said. "The trips enabled us to see different parts of the state and broaden our educational. We learned how to make adjustments, and the importance of those adjustments. We also recognize the importance of being persistent both on the court and in the classroom."

Looking to next year, the Chargers will be losing post players Chris Wood and David McCracken. In recruiting, Scarano will be looking to fill these spots, as well as add a couple more guards to the roster.

What does the team have to say about the season? Just a sigh of relief, perhaps.

"Now that it's over, we're looking forward to next year," said Scruggs. Brian Harris added, "We were on the road a lot, but it was fun playing in front of some large crowds. It was a tough year. We hope to break .500 next season."

A fond farewell to seniors Chris Wood and David McCracken, and good luck to the Chargers next year.

Explore the outdoors with the HPE department

by Lara Lee

sports reporter

When you were younger, did you look forward to summer camp? Maybe not so much the camp itself, but the activities surrounding it?

Horsetack riding, backpacking and hiking were just a few of the fun things that were offered at camp. Well, while UAH is definitely not a summer camp, the HPE Department will be offering some of the same fun activities of camp during the spring term.

Basic Horsetack Riding, taught in an indoor arena, provides the skills necessary to develop a good working position with a horse and control of your body with the horse. Beginning March 29, the class will be offered on Tuesdays at two separate time periods, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Of the two hours of instruction, approximately 1 1/2 hours will be actual riding time, with the remainder devoted to horse care. Steel Prize Stables in Madison will play host to instructor Judith Fiorentino and his class. You can enjoy this class, HPE 125, for only $160.

If you have already taken HPE 125 or are familiar with horses enroll for HPE 162, Horseback Riding II. This class is very similar to HPE 125; it has the same instructor, held at the same stables and time period, and has the same course fee. The only differences are that the class will meet on Thursdays and the level of difficulty is, obviously, greater.

For those who want to enjoy the outdoors through camping, you have your choice of three classes: Backpacking (HPE 124), Spelunking (HPE 128), and Wilderness Survival (CER 657).

Wilderness Survival, taught by former Air Force Survival Instructor Pat Taylor, provides the necessary information for survival under extreme conditions. The class is designed for campers, hikers, hunters and others who may find themselves cut off from the rest of the world and must rely on knowledge and ingenuity to survive.

But by no means is this to be thought of as a "survivalist" course.

"I'm not teaching anyone how to take an enemy camp, or anything like that," said Taylor in an interview with The Exponent.

This Wednesdays class will be offered from April 6 - June 8, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The $75 course fee includes a two-day survival expedition on June 4 and 5, in which you will apply the information learned in class.

Taylor will also be instructing Backpacking, HPE 124. During the March 26-April 24 period, the Saturday weather class will show you the basics of backpacking safety procedures, as well as the how-to's of selecting comfortable clothing for hiking and camping. The $40 course fee for the 8 a.m.-noon class includes a weekend camping trip.

Spelunking or cave exploration, is a fun sport that can be enjoyed year-round, regardless of the time of day or weather. Reynolds Duncan, Huntsville Grotto educational chairman, will teach you all or what spelunking is really about and how to "spelunk" safely. The class will be held March 30-June 1, Wednesday from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Two Saturday trips to local caves are included in the $75 course fee.
Ingram, Parker concludes Bass Fishing Institute

by Spencer Glascow Jr. 
sports reporter

The Bass Fishing Institute wrapped up 1988 with speakers Charlie Ingram and Hank Parker, who spoke on Feb. 24 and March 2, respectively.

Ingram, of Columbia, Tenn., spoke on crankbait techniques. One tip he had was for making a crankbait with a lead weight to make the bait travel farther for when the fish are deeper.

"This is something I learned on the tournament trail," said Ingram. "Drill a 3/8 inch hole in the bait big enough to put a quarter ounce, half ounce, or even a 3/8 ounce slip-sinker in. Put some epoxy on the end of it. It does not affect the action of the lure whatsoever."

One of the benefits of this weighted lure is that the fisherman can cast it "as far as you can see."

Another topic Ingram touched on was using a compass in bass fishing. Using a topographical map of whatever area he is fishing, he notes on the map how far away a tree may be and in what direction. This way, if he finds a particularly good fishing spot, he can use his compass to locate the spot again.

As with Jack Hains, Ingram also discussed how bass react to scents. For local anglers, Ingram talked in depth about Lake Guntersville.

Ingram holds three national bass fishing titles. He also is the only bass angler to ever win three Bass Angler Sportsman Society (BASS) tournaments in one year.

Hank Parker, of Denver, N.C., was the final speaker of the Bass Fishing Institute. He discussed the flippin' and pitchin' techniques as well as establishing bass fishing patterns.

"A pattern can be real complex or a pattern can be real, real simple," said Parker as he told the audience that the number of factors can range from two or three up to 10. He called a pattern "a process of elimination" that can help any fisherman have better luck.

"You may overlook some things, but you will still fare much better attempting to establish a pattern," he said, as opposed to just randomly trying different fishing techniques.

Parker also talked about using different kinds of tackle, whether the fisherman is an amateur or a professional.

"Professional fishermen look at lures as a tool, something that will serve a specific purpose," he said, "whereas most novices will go in a store and buy a bait because it looks good."

History Forum

continued from page 2

"The Arab World" lecture was given by Dr. John Duke Anthony on March 1. The entire Arab World was put into perspective by Anthony. One interesting point brought out was that "of the 21 Arab countries, only 10 are oil-producers. OPEC is not an Arab organization. It is based in Vienna and includes Venezuela, Iran, and Indonesia, which are not Arab countries. The Organization of Oil Producing Countries is Arab. It is an organizing and advising body."

"The Reagan Administration's Perspective: A Middle Eastern Update" lecture was given by Dr. Richard Baltimore on March 8. Baltimore explained the United State's recent involvement in the Gulf, the role of our allies, and the role of the U.N. among other things.
## Spring 1988 Non-Credit HPE Classes

### 1988 UAH HPE Spring Schedule

**NON-CREDIT**

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### To Register:

- Sports & Fitness: 895-6010
- For Information: 895-6007
- The Right Move!

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The University Of Alabama In Huntsville
Division of Continuing Education • PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution