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The

Office
of

Multicultural

Services

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE

MINORITY GRADUATION CELEBRATION

June 1, 1990

Dr. William C. Lucas, Director
Space Initiative
Dr. Leatha M. Bennett, Director
OMS



Dr. Louis Padulo, President, UAH
Dr. S. T. Wu, Director, C-SPAR
Mr. Carlos Petersen, Soccer Dept.





Dr. Ron Koger, VP Enrollment
Dr. Leatha M. Bennett, Director, OMS
Dr. Elmer E. Anderson, Acting Provost
and VP for Academic Affairs
Dr. Louis Padulo, President



Ms. Delois Smith, SDS Counselor
and
various students and guests



Mark Wiggins



Dr. Louis Padulo, President
Mr. Bobby Johnson, Graduate



Dr. Ron Koger, VP Enrollment
Dr. Royce Boyer, Music Dept.



John Ortiz' Father, wife and son
Dr. Roscoe E. Bryson, Admin Science
Ms. Georgia Liner







Dr. Louis Padulo, President
with graduate Kearicia Valiant
and her husband



Thomas Jones (Center)



Carlos Peterson, Coach (left)



Tony Warren, Disabled
Students Counselor,
Jefferson State College
and
Dr. Leatha M. Bennett,
Director, OMS



Neisha Weston, Student Assistant
and Dr. Leatha M. Bennett,
Director, OMS





Dr. Leatha M. Bennett,
Director, OMS
talks with students





Dr. Leatha M. Bennett,
Director, OMS
talks with students

MINORITY ORIENTATION

September 20, 1990



Dr. Leatha M. Bennett, Coordinator, OMS
and
Ms. Neisha Weston, Student Worker

DeLois Smith
(Right)

January 30, 1991, Wednesday



Speakers at the UAH Celebrate the Dream: Adrienne King, Dr. Henry Bradford, Jr., Sonia Cutts, John Jude - photo by Terell Joiner

Winners of MLK Essay Contest Announced by OMS

The Office of Multicultural Services would like to thank Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, faculty, staff and students for their participation in our first observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The winners of our first annual essay-writing contest on "Why should we celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday?" are: First place, Roshan Raines; second place, Kuniki Lockett; and third place, Kedon Shaw. Thank you again for your participation and we look forward to it again next year.

Max Wade

Senior, Computer Science

"I would like to see more social activities for students. I'd also like to see more programs that involve student/administration interaction."



Cynthia Holden

Senior, Biology

"Nothing's really centrally located. Everything's scattered. (Also) I really do feel that there should have been a (school) holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday. I think that great of a man deserved at least one day to honor him."



April 10, 1991, Wednesday

NE

Student Leaders Honored



Orlando Gordon, Esther Anderson, President Joe Moquin, and Tim Cobb



Denis Richard Skapski, Kaycee Matin, Moquin, Les Clough, Kenneth Johnson

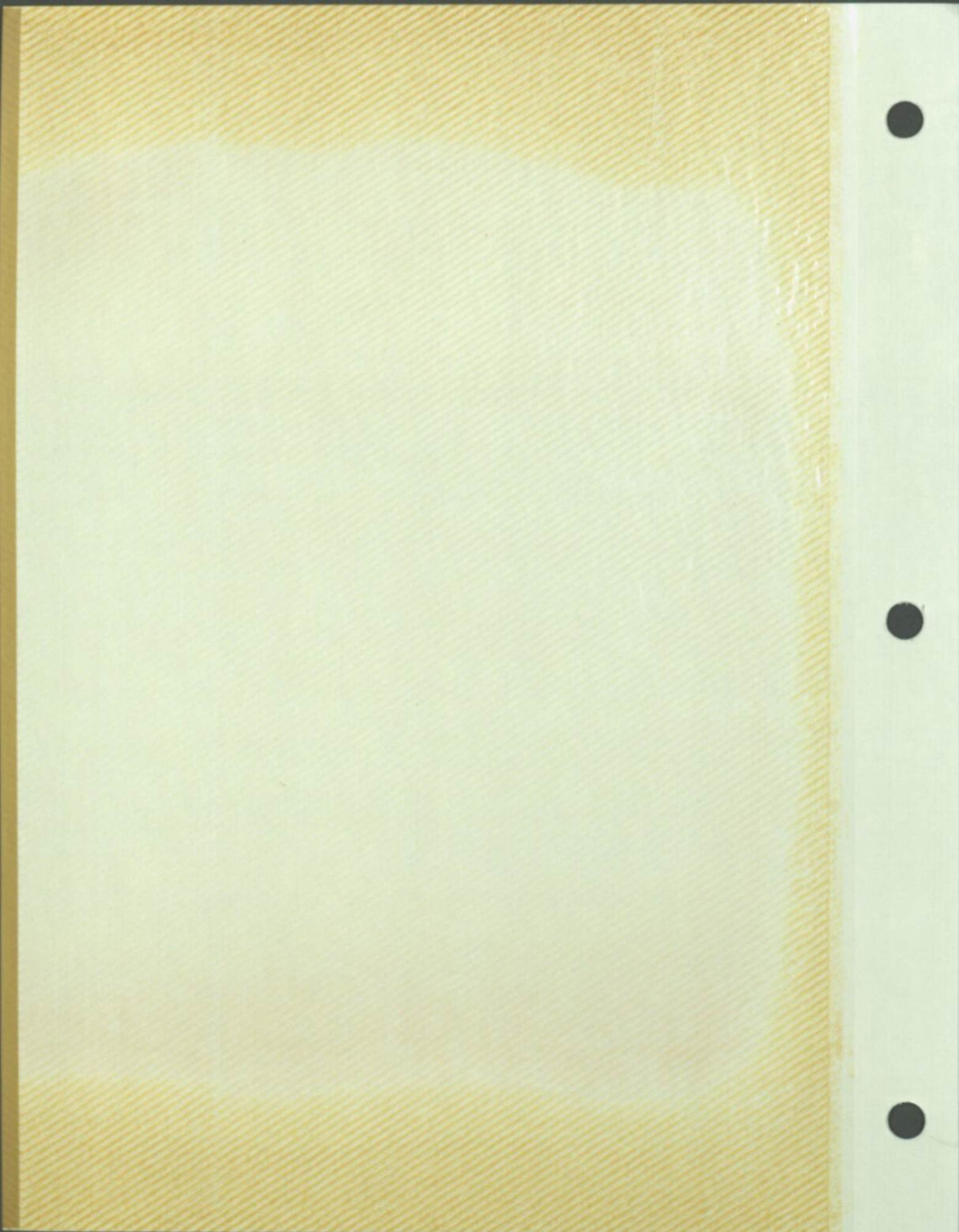


Jodi Preston, Sybil Pererson, Lara Lee, Sannon Armstrong, Kathleen Rice, Moquin, Marcha Dailey, Dai Chu, Jimmy Kennamer, Lesa Clough, Richard Johnson, Sonja Cutts, Sharal Huegele Reena Pearson . Who's Who Honorees



Moquin and Bill Scott, a member of UAH's College Bowl Team.

*The exponent
staff
congratulates all
UAH
student leaders*





NSBE

The UAH Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers would like to thank all of those who participated in our *Celebration of Black History and Unity*.

Congratulations to the winner of our basketball tournament, the Nite Owl Lounge. Under the leadership of team captain, Greg White, the team members, Bobby Jones, Charles Hyter, Bruce Tibbs, James Draper, Derrick Davis, Greg Caudle, Marvin Hughes, Bruce Kimball, and Phillip Rice displayed talent, as well as good sportsmanship. We appreciate the participation of the other teams, also.

We would again like to thank all of those who participated in the raffle for the Hewlett Packard Calculator. The calculator was recently presented to Mr. Hubert Jones who accepted on behalf of his wife.

NSBE has recently elected officers for the coming years, and they are as follows: President - Sheryll McDonald, Vice-President - Michelle Cartwright, Recording Secretary - Kuniki Lockett, Corresponding Secretary - Lei-Lani Parks, Treasurer - Sonia Cutts, Publications - Afreka Washington, Liaison - Roshan Raines, Programs Coordinators - Dawn Cross and Erlie Oliver, NSBE NET - Adrienne King.

NSBE has grown under the strong leadership of our past officers and the participation of active members. In particular, the past two presidents of NSBE, Raega Craig and Orlando Gordon, have displayed excellent leadership and have been positive role models.

If you would like to learn more about NSBE, meetings are held on alternate Thursdays in the Engineering Building at 8:15 pm. Flyers will be posted prior to the first meeting of next term.

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Sheryll McDonald presenting Hewlett-Packard calculator to Herbert Jones, accepting on behalf of his wife.

Photo by Sonia Cutts

OMS GRADUATION CELEBRATION
MAY 30, 1991



Sheryll McDonald and Dawn Cross,
Student Workers, register guests.



Dr. Ron Koger shakes the hand
of an OMS graduate.

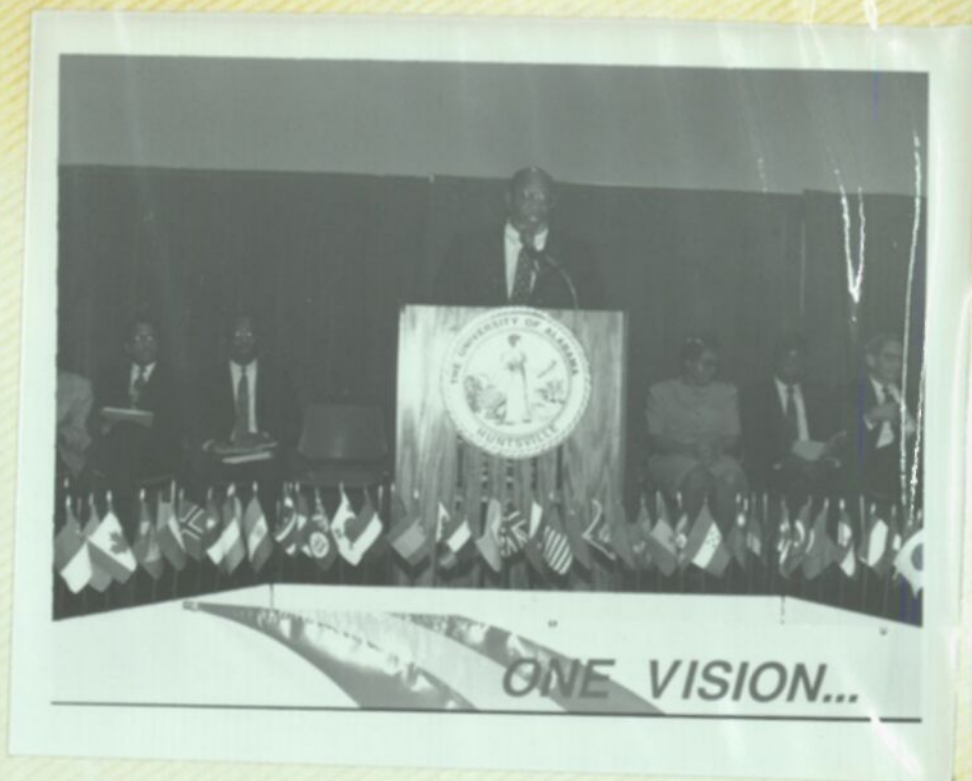


Guests at OMS Graduation
Celebration May 30, 1991.



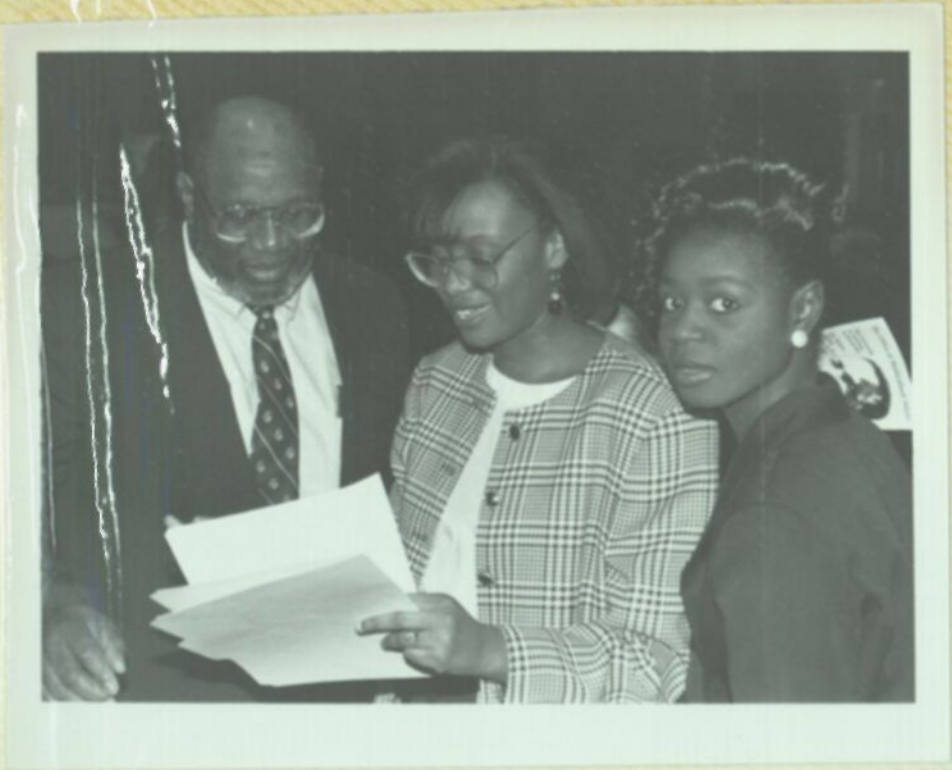
Guests at OMS Graduation
Celebration May 30, 1991.























Miss Black +
Gold Pageant
Alpha Phi Alpha
Fraternity Incorporated.

























Kenny
Anderson















Rosemary
Robinson





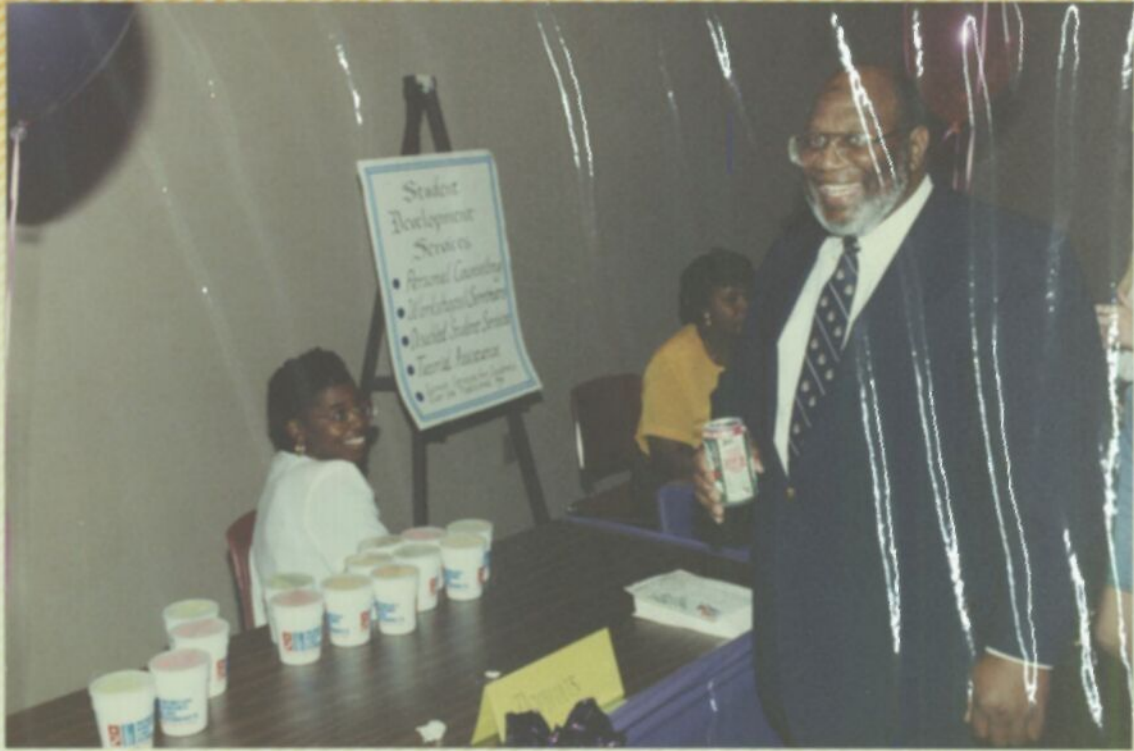












Jayson
Wilson (right)
Dr. Lee Williams
(left)



Rosemary
Robinson
Dr. Lee
Williams









November 3, 1993

Multicultural Affairs

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is currently accepting written applications for positions in its Ambassadors/Mentors program. Should you be interested in active participation in such an organization, please submit a one page letter of application to the coordinator of the office of multicultural affairs, located in Morton Hall room 220. Please return your application no later than November 16, 1993 by 5:00 P.M. Thank You.

HT 10-14-93 B-3

Dr. Handy to conduct seminar

Dr. Hayward Handy, considered the father of WJAB-FM radio station, will be the next participant in the "Real World Seminars" series sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

The seminar will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in room 146 of the UAH University Center.

Handy will discuss fundamental attributes for success in the public communications field.

'Real world' talk

by Chyrstal Ware
staff reporter

On October 18, Dr Hayward Handy was the first featured speaker in the Real World Seminar series for the 93-94 year. Handy is a communication specialist currently working for the Department of Communication at Oakwood College.

His speech explained what it takes to be a success in the field of communications and in life.

He stressed these two ideas: 'Success is not liking what you do, but doing what you like' and 'know what you need, know what you want, know what you need to get what you want.'

Handy said that he recommends that students join professional organizations and whenever possible gain experience through the use of internships. He also recommends using personnel offices and employment clearing houses as possible job sources.

He was also pointed out that one of the keys to success is "...the deep and unfailing awareness of the structure of information systems that will have control over mass media."

The next Real World Seminar will be December 6. Otha Owens, of Century Buick, and Harold Dickerson, director of the Educational Opportunity Center, will speak. The lectures are sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.



photo courtesy of Lisa Villanueva

Villanueva receives honor

by DeBrae' Kennedy
editor in chief

On Saturday, the president of a UAH student group accepted a regional award.

Lisa Villanueva, president of the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), was awarded the Norman A. Whitten Award at the Association of College Unions International Region Six conference.

About the award, Villanueva said, "I am deeply honored that I received the award."

She continued, the nomination, in itself, meant a lot. It meant that the people

who nominated me really believed in me. The award is given for outstanding leadership on campus.

Villanueva's activities on campus include: ACE president, night manager for the University Center, co-founder and president of Nuestra Raza (Hispanic/Latino Student Association), ambassador for Multi-Cultural Affairs and COMPASS counselor.

Villanueva is a junior, who is majoring in Foreign language and International Trade.

Villanueva competed for the award against individuals from Region Six, which includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and Puerto Rico.

Norman A. Whitten award recipient

Lisa Villanueva, a junior foreign language and international trade student, has been awarded the 1993 Norman A. Whitten Award.

Each year the Norman A. Whitten Award is presented to an outstanding student by the Association of College Unions, a professional organization of college union personnel.

Villanueva serves as the cabaret director for the Association for Campus Entertainment

and is co-founder and president of "Nuestra Raza," the Hispanic/Latino student association. Additionally, she has served as a peer counselor for Student Development Services, an "English As A Second Language" tutor and student night manager of the University Center.

93/







Birmingham Civil Rights Institute Board Of Directors

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B I R M I N G H A M
C I V I L R I G H T S
I N S T I T U T E

GUIDE TO EXHIBITS

*Inspired By The Past
A Vision For The Future*

THE BIRMINGHAM CIVIL RIGHTS INSTITUTE

520 Sixteenth Street North

Birmingham, AL 35204

(205) 323 - 2276

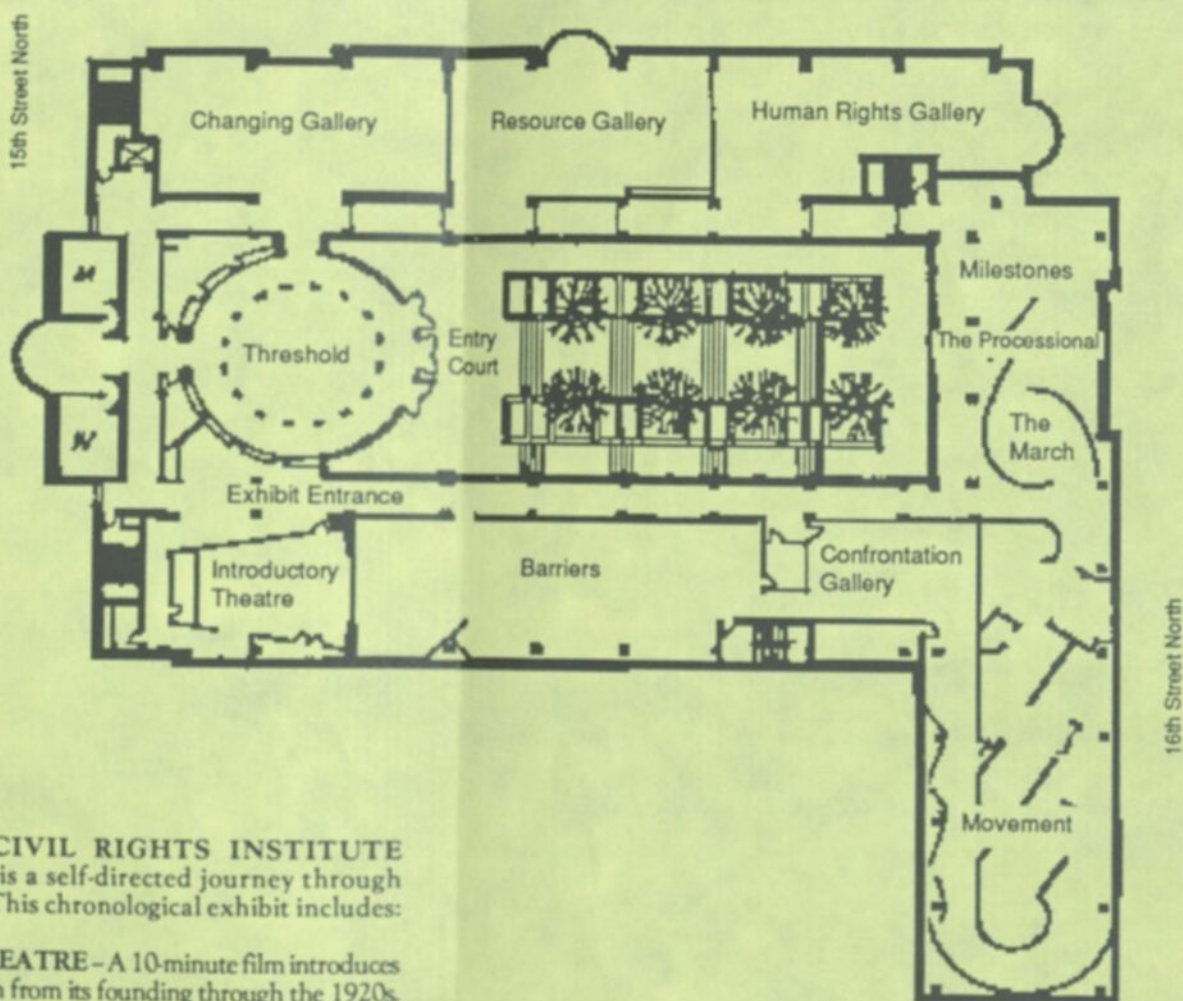
HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM

Sunday 1 PM - 5 PM

No Admission charge

Second Level
Exhibit And
Gallery Space



THE BIRMINGHAM CIVIL RIGHTS INSTITUTE permanent exhibit gallery is a self-directed journey through the civil rights movement. This chronological exhibit includes:

- **INTRODUCTORY THEATRE** - A 10-minute film introduces the history of Birmingham from its founding through the 1920s.
- **BARRIERS GALLERY** - 14 venues convey the quality of life under segregation from about 1920 to 1954. Special features include replicas of a mine entrance, segregated streetcar, newspaper office, "shotgun" house, classroom, courtroom and church. A video jukebox highlights musicians of the era.
- **CONFRONTATION GALLERY** - 3 venues depict the climate of violence and intimidation that reinforced segregation.
- **MOVEMENT GALLERY** - 16 venues progress through the history of the Movement from 1955 to 1963 with the Montgomery bus boycott and Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights highlighted. Dramatic media presentations in four mini-theatres include:
 - "Bus Ride to Freedom" mini-theatre includes a burned out bus and a large screen video program.
 - "Give Us The Vote" mini-theatre includes a 3 dimensional tableau of would-be voters and a video wall with 12 monitors that recounts the history of the struggle to vote.
 - "Birmingham: The World Is Watching" chronicles events in Birmingham in 1963 with the actual jail cell where Martin Luther King wrote "Letter From A Birmingham Jail", a "water wall" with water cascading in front of images from the demonstrations, a mock prison log, and video screens airing news footage.
 - "The March" spotlights the March on Washington with large screen projection and audio programs.
- **PROCESSIONAL GALLERY** - Life-size figures "walk to freedom" in this exhibit with a window view of newly redesigned Kelly Ingram Park, site of the demonstrations.
- **MILESTONES** - 3-dimensional iron pedestals mark local and national achievements on the road to racial justice.
- **THE CHURCH** - A large window overlooks 16th Street Baptist Church with photos and copy describing the 1963 bombing.
- **HUMAN RIGHTS GALLERY** - Temporary exhibit conveys the international scope of the movement for human rights with banners, photographs, and quotes. Permanent exhibits will include interactive video and computer programs.
- **RESOURCE GALLERY** - Future home of an extensive resource center for teachers, students and others seeking information on civil and human rights.
- **CHANGING GALLERY** - Future home of national touring exhibits and temporary exhibits developed by the Institute.

EDITORIALS

McCloud: As Dr. King taught us, "injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere ... race here remains our rawest nerve ..."

I arrived at the Exhibit Hall late last Thursday. I had class until 2:20 p.m. But I had seen the signs for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance that started at 2:00 and decided I wanted to be part of it.

I am so glad that I went!

When I arrived Patricia Russell-McCloud was speaking ... no, that is incorrect, she was orating.

The cover sheet on her claims that she "is a spell-binding professional orator who leaves her audiences anxious for more. Her dynamic delivery is rooted in a foundation of research and statistical data which provides her listeners with a great deal more than accurate information. Powerful. Motivational. Articulate. Focused. Humorous. Inspiring. Unforgettable. A mere sampling of superlatives one finds barely adequate to describe a presentation by Patricia Russell-McCloud. Her spell-binding oratory has become symbolic with excellence, equity and essential information."

And to that impressive bit of public puffery, I can only say "Amen."

I am not sure if it is what she said or the way that she said it, but I walked out of the Exhibit Hall feeling inspired and rededicated.

I would like to share with you some of the things that I heard her

say.

"Poverty is a place that is over-rated by the rich and over-populated by the poor. As Dr. King taught us, 'injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere.' We have to be responsive and responsible ... It is easier to join than it is to belong .. Hush somebody is calling our name ... being a man or woman is matter of birth, being a man or woman who makes a difference is a matter of choice ... What good is it if the schools are open and the minds are closed?"

"A third-rate mind is only comfortable when thinking with the majority. A second-rate mind is only comfortable when thinking with the minority. A first-rate mind is only comfortable when thinking."

"Race in America remains our rawest nerve. We must look at the institutional barriers. You know the 'but-for' attitudes? But for affirmative action you wouldn't be here. The silent must speak. We are looking for empowerment. The contract with America is a contract on America."

"Love is not what makes the world go round, it is what makes the ride worthwhile. We can ensure that 'The Dream' will live."

I did not go to this assembly as a reporter but as an observer. In a way

I am sorry for this because I was not prepared to record her speech and only began jotting notes down when I realized that I wanted to remember what she was saying.

I do not know Ms. McCloud, I do not believe that I have ever before heard her name. She has an impressive resume.

I regret that more of the UAH community was unable to listen to her and can only hope that if you have an opportunity to hear her speak you will avail yourselves of it.

For sometime Dr. Lee Williams has been the director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The program that he organized for the 1996-Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance was another example of his excellence.

I missed the early part of the program, as I said, but I not only got to hear McCloud speak but I got to hear Courtney Moore do a powerful musical medley and Zedrick Teage do a saxophone selection. I am not a music critic, as anyone who knows me is quick to point out, but I know what I like. I liked both of these young men's performances very much.

I also got to hear remarks for our Provost and President.

Dr. Sam McManus was speculating on where he was in April of



Marian Delaney

1968. He said that he had been at UAH for two years at the time. There were only two buildings on campus — Morton Hall and the Research Institute. He said that the buildings represented two cultures and that since he had his office in the Institute and taught in Morton he felt like he bridged the two cultures. He said that that was what Dr. King was trying to do, to bring two cultures together.

McManus mentioned that UAH has come a long way since those days by building roads and bridges

where none existed and that today half way between the two original buildings is Wilson Hall named for his good friend and UAH's first black Dean of Science Dr. Harold Wilson.

Dr. Frank Franz apologized for missing most of the observance. He explained that Chancellor Philip Austin was on campus to talk to the Faculty Senate and had been invited to talk to the Huntsville Times editorial staff and he felt that it was his duty to accompany him.

Franz said that he was impressed by the program that Dr. Lee Williams puts on, not only the current one by the program presented by the Office of Multicultural Affairs throughout the year.

Franz thanked the people on the platform for being present and then named many of the black staff and faculty at UAH who have been responsible for the recruitment and retention of black students.

Franz said, "I have been concerned with the change in tenor in national politics."

He added that he had long been concerned with Affirmative Action and pledged that regardless of what happened at the national level UAH serves a diverse citizenry in the state of Alabama and would remain committed to diversity in staff, faculty

and the student body.

Since this column has become a report on the Martin Luther King Day Observance held at UAH on January 11, it is only fitting that I end it with the quotation from King's letter from Birmingham Jail that was included in the program for the program.

"In your statement you assert that our actions even though peaceful, must be condemned because they precipitate violence. But is this a logical assertion? Isn't that like condemning a robbed man because his possession of money precipitated the evil act of robbery? Isn't this like condemning Socrates because his unswerving commitment to truth and his philosophical inquiries precipitated the act by the misguided populace in which they made him drink hemlock? Isn't this like condemning Jesus because his unique God-given consciousness and never-ceasing devotion to God's will precipitated the evil act of crucifixion? We must come to see that, as the federal courts have consistently affirmed, it is wrong to urge an individual to cease his efforts to gain his basic constitutional rights because the quest may precipitate violence. Society must protect the robbed and punish the robber." — Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Luther King celebrated at UC

Vern Gohanna

Special to *The Exponent*

"Hush!...Someone is calling your name."

This theme, which resonated throughout the University Center Exhibit Hall, on Thursday, January 11, called for African-Americans to take an active role in their lives and continue being productive citizens of American society.

The office of multi-cultural affair and the office of academic affairs presented to the UAH community a program in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to an audience of over 100 faculty, staff and students.

The keynote speaker, Ms. Patricia Russell-McCloud, a well known speaker and attorney from Atlanta, Ga., addressed the crowd about the goals and dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Cross-cultural unity, respectfulness of one another and the principles surrounding Dr. King's nonviolent philosophy, as they relate to our generation, were the foundations for her "dynamic and inspiring speaking"" said Shafunda Holtzclaw, President of the Black Students Association.

Ms. McCloud was greeted to the podium with a standing ovation and much awaited anticipation. Her diversified vocabulary and non-verbal communicable gestures carried the audience through her points of cross cultural unity and



PATRICIA RUSSELL-MCLOUD

intellectual growth.

Russell-McCloud, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., is recognized nationwide as one of the most dynamic speakers in America today. She focuses much of her attention on ethnic and racial diversity.

Her attention accentuating cry, "Hush! Someone is calling your name" preceded each new point she illustrated with allegorical precision that has become her trademark.

McCloud's themes and examples were easily accepted and identified by members of all cultures and backgrounds.

McCloud pushed for continued movement and activity in the African-American community by students who are presently matric-

ulating through the system of higher learning.

"Looking within [ourselves] as leaders and students and see if it's possible to take control of our lives, education and future" was one central theme Holtzclaw received from the afternoons program.

Michael Leaphart, a recent UAH graduate, was in attendance.

"I thought the speaker was exceptional," said Leaphart.

Prior to Ms. McCloud's speech, Mr. John Jude, provided excerpts of several Dr. King's speeches. His voice, mannerisms and diction were strikingly similar to those of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Courtney Moore provided spiritual songs appropriate to the occasion as well as Ms. McCloud.

Patricia Moore, Vice-President of Business Services and Dr. Adriel Johnson, coordinator the the UAH Alliance for Minority Participation Program which fosters and supports minority enrollment, were two key African-American faculty and staff members in attendance.

University Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sam McManus presented remarks after McCloud recognizing the achievements of Dr. King and how they have impacted the UAH community over the past 25 years.

University President, Dr. Frank Franz, presented closing remarks emphasizing the achievements and productivity of African-American faculty and staff.

Shirley Chisholm sees resurgence of racism in U.S. as 'big bugaboo'

By **JUDI MOON**

Times Staff Writer

Americans are on the edge of a "volcano of social change" and a firm stand on civil rights is essential if the country is to survive, said a longtime political activist Tuesday at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress, said ordinary Americans must "demand equal treatment under the law ... or we will all go down the drain together."

Ms. Chisholm spoke at the UAH University Center to about 300 people in a UAH-sponsored lecture entitled "The Case for Civil Rights: A Restatement."

But the educator and author said she finds a growing intolerance toward America's various ethnic groups, the inability to change the U.S. education system and "compassion fatigue" toward social justice very dangerous trends for human rights in this country.

Ms. Chisholm, who was elected to Congress in 1968 and retired in



Michael Mercier/Huntsville Times

Former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm answers questions Tuesday before she gave a lecture at the University of Alabama in Huntsville on civil rights.

Feb. 1992, said before her speech that economic stresses are affecting people of all races at the low-income level but that African-Americans have a higher sensitivity to "slights and hurts."

She praised President Clinton as a white politician whose "pattern of behavior" proves he is "a friend of blacks and a personal friend of

See **CHISHOLM**, page B5

Chisholm

Continued from page B1

mine."

Ms. Chisholm also said that in her opinion U.S. voters would accept an African-American or a woman in the vice presidential position as preparation for the top office. Gen. Colin Powell would be "an excellent" vice president, although he has never declared his intentions to enter politics, she said.

With just seven years to the 21st century, Ms. Chisholm said the United States must seek new ways of thinking because "tradition as we know it is no longer the answer."

Racism is resurging as the "big bugaboo" in American society and hate organizations are on the rise, Ms. Chisholm said.

In the 1950s and 1960s, many blacks and whites joined together to battle for rights based on race as well as gender, Ms. Chisholm said. But there has been an "erosion of gains" since that civil rights movement, she said.

The education system has failed to "teach history in the right way," Ms. Chisholm said. In a multicultural society, an appreciation of the contributions of all Americans is essential for building respect, she said.

Looking ahead to the year 2050, Ms. Chisholm said that the United States will only be 50 percent Caucasian and the other half will be a mix of African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and other people "of color."

"We are going to have a multi-ethnic, multifaceted, multicultural and multireligion country," Ms. Chisholm said. That will test

America's motto of "richness in diversity," she said.

"We have to learn to accommodate" diversity, she said. The term "management of diversity" disturbs Ms. Chisholm because she said she fears that is retreating to the old "superiority doctrine" a "white male" power structure that controlled America for so long.

"America does not belong to any one particular group in this society," she said.

But the United States could lose its place in world standing if the education system doesn't prepare all of its citizens for the technology of the future, Ms. Chisholm said. One of her crusades now is preparing a new curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade that will provide education for highly skilled jobs for the "more than half" of students who don't go to college, she said.

The 69-year-old woman said she had prevailed against the odds because she has kept her self-confidence and an unshakable belief in God.

But it is "brainpower" and not green, white, black or red power that makes successful Americans, and education is the key, Ms. Chisholm said.

Ms. Chisholm said she supports a yes vote in the House today on the North American Free Trade Agreement with "reservations."

The U.S. economy must not become "isolationist" in the growing global market, she said. However, if NAFTA passes, Ms. Chisholm said it will initially hurt those at the bottom of the economy.

Ms. Chisholm said a retraining plan for American workers should have been in place before the treaty got this far to bridge the gap with the least pain to the most vulnerable.

Chisholm

(Continued from Page 1)

the rise again of neo-Nazi groups and all of those groups who have been traditionally against the democratization of America."

She characterized young people as flexible, adding that their attitudes can often be changed once they have an understanding of issues.

"I think, to the extent that they understand the meaning of these movements and the relevancy of these movements to the growth and development of a multi-faceted, multi-ethnic nation like the United States of America, they will be in a better position to come to some of their own conclusions."

Since America's youth weren't involved, she said they're uninterested in the events of almost 30 years ago and "they continue to be immune to what's going on."

Calling herself an optimist and expressing the belief things will improve, Chisholm also said African-Americans have an ally in President Clinton. She refers to him as "my personal friend," noting they have known each other for several years.

"I have been around a lot of white politicians during my 31 years in the field of politics," she said, "I, in my life, have never met a white man in politics who is more comfortable with African-American people than Bill Clinton."

Saying "he's no phony," Chisholm added that Clinton's actions show his support for blacks in America. "He is a friend of African American people."

The first black woman elected to Congress, Chisholm made history four years later in 1972 when she actively campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

She's long given up on becoming president, but the name of another famous African-American, former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, is often mentioned as a contender for the White House.

Despite her own efforts in 1972, Chisholm now thinks an African-American or woman will probably have to serve as vice president be-

fore winning the presidency.

"There is the possibility, the real possibility, that Colin Powell can emerge in this country as the first African-American vice president," she said. "It is my belief that before a woman or an African-American can become president of these United States of America, they have to be a vice president first."

Before that can happen, she said there must be a realization of certain truths.

"We have to recognize in this country that there's no particular gender that has a superiority of gray cranial matter over another gender," she said. "There's stupid men and there's stupid women, there are brilliant men and there are brilliant women."

The perception that women or blacks are incapable of some responsibilities is one of the reasons she said the country has so many problems. She subsequently voiced a call for racial unity in response to another question.

"Either, as we approach the 21st century, we're going to swim together, or we're going to sink together."

"This country can continue to be the most prized, highly industrial nation in the world. We have all the potential," she said. "But if we don't get rid of this thing called racism, which renders America so vulnerable to her opponents, both inside this country and outside, we are going to be losing some of our standing."

Her election as a congresswoman and bid for the presidency may have made the history books, but Chisholm said she's proudest of the doors her political career helped open for women, both black and white.

Chisholm has earned recognition not only for her work on behalf of African Americans and women, but also American Indians, Haitian refugees, migrant farm workers and the poor. The distinction is one that pleases her.

"My whole life has been built around the forgotten, the disillusioned and those who feel that there's really no room for them and much of my legislative accomplishments have been in those particular areas."

Youth said apathetic about civil rights

Shirley Chisholm speaks to UAH audience

By GREG HEYMAN
News Staff Writer

A pioneer in the fight for acceptance among African Americans and women in politics said young people today seem almost uninterested in the gains made for them during "a very exciting movement in this country."

"The majority of young people here today, they don't know anything about the civil rights movement," Shirley Chisholm said Tuesday at the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

However, the former New York congresswoman stressed that the disinterest isn't only among black students. "There's a complacency among most young people today, black and white, it doesn't matter what color they are."

She speculated students tend to be bored with the civil rights and women's movements because "they were not participants."

Chisholm spoke on "The Case for Civil Rights: A Restatement." Prior to the lecture, she told reporters "it's very difficult to know where we're going, unless you

know where you have been."

She said she hoped the lecture would provide students with an overview of the civil rights movements, while connecting it with the reasons for some of the problems in America today.

"We have to acknowledge the fact that there has been an erosion of the gains that were made during the height of the civil rights movement," she said. "Today, we seem to be treading backwards, there seems to be a retrogression."

"I want to be able to give the

young people an understanding of history so that they can understand what is happening now and realize that they are the future adult generation in this country—who must, at some time, get things back on track."

The country's economic situation is one of the factors Chisholm said is causing a polarization between the races. But that isn't her only concern.

"What is very, very disheartening is the fact that we're seeing

(See Chisholm, Page A3)



Photo by Karen Ault

Former Congresswoman Chisholm signs autographs for students after lecture

UAHINSIGHT

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Philip Austin, Chancellor of the University of Alabama System, left, and Lee Williams, Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, talk prior to the chancellor's annual address to the Faculty Senate last Thursday. Austin urged faculty members to get involved in the political process as the State Legislature considers education and tax reform measures. He noted that the

Special Education Trust Fund budget should be up approximately 11 percent this year. A state appropriation increase of approximately 12 percent for UAH is included in Gov. Jim Folsom's budget proposal.



UAH's Martin Luther King, Jr., Day celebration attracted more than 200 people to honor the work and the life of the civil rights leader. Left, Homer L. McCall, Pastor of St. John's A.M.E. Church in Huntsville, gives the keynote address.

...THIS WEEK AT UAH...

January 11-18

- 11 • University Women's Club luncheon, UC 137, 11:45 a.m.
- Brown Bag Seminar, "Application of Fractals and Remote Sensing," Nina Lam, GHCC D101, 12:30 p.m.
- Chancellor Philip Austin's Address to the Faculty Senate, ASB Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.
- OMA sponsors annual MLK program, lecturer Patricia Russell-McCloud, UC Exhibit Hall, 2 p.m.
- NEAR SBDC Seminar "Basic Negotiations Procedures," Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce, 5:30 p.m.
- 12 • Hockey vs Curry, von Braun Civic Center, 7 p.m.
- 13 • Hockey vs Curry, von Braun Civic Center, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs West Alabama, MBSH, 5:45 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs West Alabama, MBSH, 7:45 p.m.
- 15 • Faculty/Staff Holiday
- Women's Basketball at Montevallo, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Montevallo, 7:45 p.m.
- 16 • Systems Training Session, Library Room 202, 11 a.m.
- Honors Forum lecture presentation, "Paradise Misplaced: Hollywood and the New South," James Winchell, UC 146, 11:15 a.m.
- 17 • Campus Ministry Mass, UC 146, noon.
- Brown Bag Seminar, "Satellite Simulation of Passive Microwave Ocean Wind Vector Remote Sensing," Robbie Hood, GHCC D101, 12:30 p.m.
- Systems Training Session, Library, Room 202, 1 p.m.
- OMA movie presentation, UC Exhibit Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 18 • Honors Forum lecture/music presentation, Bibi Black, RRH, 11:15 a.m.
- Systems Training Session, Library, Room 202, 4 p.m.

Chancellor to address higher education funding

University of Alabama System Chancellor Philip Austin will address faculty and staff on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 12:30 p.m., in the Administrative Science Building Auditorium.

Austin will discuss key issues facing higher education in the upcoming legislative session. His comments will focus on the UA System's funding needs and the impact of last year's budget cuts. He will also talk about the contributions of research universities to Alabama's economy.

Noted attorney, activist Patricia Russell-McCloud to speak at UAH

Patricia Russell-McCloud, attorney and activist, will lecture at UAH on Thursday, January 11.

Russell-McCloud will speak at 2 p.m., in the University Center Exhibit Hall. Her visit is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Russell-McCloud will focus her speech on Martin L. King, Jr.

Russell-McCloud, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, is recognized nationwide as one of the most dynamic speakers in America today. She focuses much of her attention on ethnic and racial diversity. Her speech, "If Not You, Who?" was entered in the Congressional Record of the United States.

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Kentucky State University and Howard University School of Law. She has served as Chief of the Complaints Branch of the Federal Communications Commission's Broadcast Bureau, and as the FCC's senior managing attorney. She has received numerous awards and honors including the honorary doctorate of laws degree from North Carolina Central University and Bethune Cookman



Patricia Russell-McCloud

College. Russell-McCloud has also been honored by the NAACP Education and Legal Defense Fund.

Colleges to remain separate

The College of Liberal Arts and College of Science will not merge following a lengthy study and a faculty vote.

The decision was made after a survey showed faculty members split over merging the colleges. While liberal arts faculty supported the move, science faculty were against the merger.

The faculty debate centered on two primary issues - the university's role in undergraduate education and its role in graduate programs and research. Merger supporters

believed that a College of Arts and Sciences would bolster the undergraduate program. Opponents feared combining the colleges would harm the graduate and research programs.

A search for a dean in the College of Liberal Arts will begin soon. Dean Jack Ellis announced last year that he intended to step down and return to teaching. The search is expected to be completed in time to have a new dean appointed for the beginning of the 1996-97 academic year.

University Preschool Learning Center to expand

UAH and the University Preschool Learning Center (UPLC) are in the process of entering into an expansion agreement that will allow the center to double its capacity. The UPLC is adjacent to the university on Holmes Avenue.

Jerry Quick, Vice President for Finance and Administration, said the university will make an \$80,000 loan to the parents association of the UPLC to finance the expansion project. Quick said UAH made the loan for the expansion project from unencumbered plant funds that the UPLC will repay over a ten year period.

"The preschool has been in existence since 1979, and it is a fantastic organization

that provides outstanding child care services. We've studied and researched their expansion plans for a long time," Quick said. "The UPLC now has 34 spaces accommodating approximately 50 families through a combination of full days, half days and alternate days. The expansion will double their capacity and allow them to serve about 100 families. We anticipate that this much needed expansion will facilitate the needs of students and employees in fulfilling their work and academic endeavors at UAH."

Construction on the UPLC building addition is scheduled to begin this spring and end in August, in time for the 1996-97 school year.

Library offers systems training sessions

The library will offer four systems training sessions in January. These sessions are open to all students, faculty, and staff. Each session will last approximately one hour and will be held in Room 202 of the Library.

The sessions will be on:

- Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 11 a.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 1 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 18 at 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m.

On Friday, Jan. 19, Susan Herring will conduct a session specifically for faculty. It will begin at 3 p.m., in Room 202 and will be followed by a social hour in the Library Conference Room on the third floor of the Library.

For more information contact the Reference Desk (6529) or Wayne Kendrick (6182) in the Library.



UAH's five academic colleges honored their fall graduates with receptions in December. Above, nursing students receive their diplomas during a reception in the nursing building. Below, Liberal Arts graduates are honored by Dean Jack Ellis and the colleges department chairs. President Frank Franz hosted a reception for all graduates in the University Center.

Campus crime statistics

The statistics below show the incidents/offense reports taken by the campus police for November 1 through November 30, 1995.

Theft of Property 8
Drug Abuse Violations 1

The statistics below show the incidents/offense reports taken by the campus police for December 1 through December 31, 1995.

Sexual Offenses 1
Theft of Property 5
Arrests 2
Drug Abuse Violations 1



Employment Opportunities

The following is a list of new staff vacancies as of Jan. 9, 1996.

Positions are advertised for a minimum of three (3) working days and some positions may be filled at publication. For more information about availability, please call the Staff Employment Office at 895-6381.

1. Contract Administrator
- Research Adm.
2. Distance Learning
Telecommunications Specialist
- Industrial & Systems
Engineering
3. Research Analyst I (2 positions)
- CMDS (full-time & part-time)
4. Research Analyst II
- Center for Automation and
Robotics
5. Staff Assistant - Communication Arts
6. Research Information Assoc. II - RI
7. Student Advisor - Nursing
(temp. part-time)

Trumpeter Bibi Black to lecture at UAH

Nationally known trumpeter Bibi Black, will lecture and perform at UAH on Thursday, January 18 at 11:15 a.m., in the Roberts Recital Hall.

Black, who was born in Huntsville but now lives in Decatur, is believed to be the only female professional trumpet player in

the world with a solo career. She has performed with orchestras in the United States, Europe and Japan, where she has a recording contract with Toshiba-EMI.

Black's visit is sponsored by the UAH Honors Forum. For more information, contact Joyce Pettis at 895-6450.

Emmy Award-winning actors perform at UAH on Jan. 30

Emmy Award-winning actors Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe will perform in "Behind the Broken Words" on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m., in the Administrative Science Building Auditorium at UAH.

"Behind the Broken Words" features some of the greatest poetry and verse drama of the 20th century. Browne and Zerbe draw from the finest poetry including Millay, Auden, Yeats, Wright and Cummings.

The performance is part of the UAH Cultural Entertainment Committee 1995-

96 season series. Advanced UAH student tickets are \$2, and faculty/staff tickets are \$4. Tickets at the door are \$8.

Browne has appeared off and on-Broadway and received an Emmy Award for his work on "The Cosby Show," and Emmy nominations for "Barney Miller" and "Falconcrest."

Zerbe is one of the country's most accomplished versatile actors. His major films include "Rooster Cogburn," "License to Kill" and "Cool-Hand Luke." He received an Emmy for his role on the television series "Harry-O."

...THIS WEEK AT UAH...

January 18-25

- 18 • Honors Forum lecture/music presentation, lecturer Bibi Black, RRH, 11:15 a.m.
- Systems Training Session, Library, Room 202, 4 p.m.
- ACE sponsors Patsy Chappell, Mom's UC 146, 8:30 p.m.
- 19 • Faculty Systems Training Session, Library, Room 202, 3 p.m.
- ACE movie presentation "Powder," UC Exhibit Hall, 8 p.m.
- 20 • Women's Basketball at West Georgia, 6 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at West Georgia, 8 p.m.
- 22 • Women's Basketball vs Lincoln Memorial, MBSH 5:45 p.m.
- Model UN meeting, lecturer Martha Morgan, UC 126, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs Lincoln Memorial, MBSH, 7:45 p.m.
- 23 • Systems Training Session, Library, Room 202, 11 a.m.
- Honors Forum lecture, "Those End of the Century Blues, or It Happens Every Hundred Years," lecturers Daniel Schenker and Carol Farr, UC Exhibit Hall, 11:15 a.m.
- NEAR SBDC seminar, "Steps to Starting Your Own Small Business," Huntsville/Madison Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m.
- 24 • Brown Bag Seminar, "Variability of Tropical Divergent Circulations During 1987-1988 as Depicted in Two Reanalyzed Data Sets," lecturer Bill Lapenta, GHCC D101, 12:30 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs Alabama A & M (Mayor's Cup), MBSH, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs Alabama A & M (Mayor's Cup), MBSH, 7:30 p.m.
- 25 • Honors Forum Council Conference meeting, UC Exhibit Hall, 11:15 a.m.
- OMA sponsors Campus Diversity Seminar, Mom's UC 146, 12:15 p.m.
- UAH Presidential Address to the Faculty Senate, ASB Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.
- Brown Bag Seminar, "Precipitable Water Variability Using SSM/I and GOES VAS Pathfinder Data Sets," lecturer Jeff Lerner, GHCC D101, 12:30 p.m.
- NEAR SBDC seminar, "Steps to Starting Your Own Small Business," Huntsville/Madison Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m.

NEAR SBDC sponsors seminar

The North East Alabama Regional Small Business Development Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Steps to Starting Your Own Small Business." The seminar will be January 23 and 25 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., at the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

The course is designed to cover many of the aspects that an entrepreneur will face when starting up a small business. Topics covered include business plans, regulations, bookkeeping, insurance, legal areas, personnel, loan programs, and marketing. Participating panel members will be Johnny Maxwell, Alabama Southeastern Mechanical; Gwen Hulsey, AGAPE Manor; and Grace Schultz, the Reading Center.

To register call (205) 535-2061.

1996 Service Awards Ceremony

UAH will honor 68 employees who have completed 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of continuous full-time service to the university at the annual Service Award Ceremony on March 14. This year's master of ceremonies will be Delois Smith, Director of Student Development Services & Special Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. The event will be at noon in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

The honorees include:

10 Years

David A. Bowdle, Earth Systems Science Lab
 Carl L. Bradford, Facilities Maintenance
 Joyce D. Bryant, Continuing Education
 Carmen L. Cacioppo, Office of Associate Vice President, Research
 Russell A. Chipman, Physics
 Thomas L. Cost, Mechanical Engineering
 Glenn T. Dasher, Art & Art History
 J. Graeme Duthie, College of Science
 Josephine E. Dunham, Financial Aid
 Stephen A. Floyd, Administrative Science, MIS, MSC
 Mary E. Friend, Custodial Services
 James D. Gates, Mail Services
 Bobby L. George, Grounds Management
 John A. Gilbert, Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering
 Susan E. Gill, Education
 Robert N. Harvey, Research Institute
 Willie L. Holmes, Printing Services
 Gerardine B. Howard, Financial Aid
 Constantine Katsinis, Electrical & Computer Engineering
 Kevin R. Knupp, Earth Systems Science Lab
 Annie L. Malone, Custodial Services
 Richard L. Mould, University Relations
 Shirley G. Nolen, Continuing Education
 Michael A. Perry, Facilities Maintenance
 Grover L. Porter, Accounting & Business Legal Studies
 Alexander D. Poularikas, Electrical & Computer Engineering
 Thomas J. Rathz, Center for Robotics
 Terence J. Reed, Computer Science
 William N. Setzer, Chemistry
 Allan A. Spitz, Political Science
 Crystal R. Strange, Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering
 Mark M. Tankersley, Facilities Maintenance
 Mary C. Thompson, Student Affairs

D. Felicia Troupe, Research Administration
 Sandra K. Wiley, Information Services
 Julie G. Woltjen, Athletics

15 Years

Billye J. Asherbranner, Academic Advisement
 Peggy J. Bower, Office of the Provost
 Michael G. Crouse, Art & Art History
 George T. Dimopoulos, Biological Sciences
 James E. Elkins, Facilities Maintenance
 B. Jeanne Fisher, Student Affairs
 Alice A. Gilley, Purchasing Services
 Carey W. Hall, Information Services
 Fat D. Ho, Electrical & Computer Engineering
 Gladys B. Jones, Security & Immigration
 Robert O. Lawton, Biological Sciences
 Joseph A. Manjone, Health & Physical Education
 David S. Neff, English
 Lelon C. Oliver, Library
 Janice A. Perkins, Admissions & Records
 Kyle T. Siegrist, Mathematical Sciences
 Mary P. Turner, Custodial Services
 Donelda D. Walker, Library
 Thomas J. Williams, Political Science
 Gary L. Workman, Center for Robotics

20 Years

Peggy F. Clark, Facilities & Operations
 Charles D. Freeman, Office of the Associate Provost & Vice President, Research
 Herbert E. Hodges, Sociology
 James D. Johannes, School of Graduate Studies
 Richard S. Moore, English
 Jarwes R. Nayman, Public Safety
 Barbara S. Sweeney, Information Services
 Candace S. Townley, Purchasing Services

25 Years

John C. Gregory, Chemistry
 Johanna N. Shields, History

30 Years

Cornelius C. Shih, Mechanical Engineering



Philip Austin, Chancellor of the University of Alabama System, addressed the UAH Faculty Senate last Thursday. Austin discussed key issues facing higher education and the funding needs of the UA System.



Ron Ritschard

Ritschard to lead Johnson Research Center

Ron Ritschard, an energy and environmental expert with more than 20 years of research experience, has been named interim director of the Johnson Research Center.

Ritschard was vice president/senior scientist for the Tennessee Valley Authority's Environmental Research Center in Muscle Shoals. At TVA, he refocused the center's mission from research and development of fertilizers to exploring and developing new environmental technologies. Prior to joining TVA, Ritschard was deputy leader of the energy analysis program at The University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory where he also served as director of the Center for Atmospheric and Biospheric Effects of Technology.

"The Johnson Research Center can become an environmental technology center for excellence," said Ritschard. "This is an opportunity for the university, government and industry to work together and explore new energy and environmental technologies."

One growing area is environmental technologies particularly efforts to cleanup and remediate contaminated sites.

"The need for new and innovative environmental technologies is growing," said Ritschard. "I believe the Johnson Research Center could be one of the places where businesses explore and test new strategies and equipment."

"We are fortunate to attract someone the caliber of Ron Ritschard," said Ken Harwell, senior vice president for research and associate provost. "His experience and knowledge of current energy and environmental technological trends adds a new dimension to UAH's capability to support industry. We fully expect that the Johnson Research Center will achieve a new level of excellence under Ron's leadership. We believe UAH can become the place industry and governmental entities turn to when pursuing environmental technology in North Alabama."



News in Brief

UAH President Frank Franz will address faculty and staff on Thursday, January 25 at 12:30 p.m., in the Administrative Science Building Auditorium.

Nationally-known trumpeter **Bibi Black**, will lecture and perform at UAH on Thursday, January 18 at 11:15 a.m., in the Roberts Recital Hall. Black is believed to be the only female professional trumpet player in the world with a solo career. She has performed with orchestras in the United States, Europe and Japan, where she has a recording contract with Toshiba-EMI. Black's visit is sponsored by the UAH Honors Forum.

The library will sponsor a **Systems Training Session** specifically for faculty on Friday, January 19, at 3 p.m. The session will be conducted by Susan Herring, in Room 202 and will be immediately followed by a social hour in the Library Conference Room on the third floor of the Library.

The Association for Campus Entertainment is sponsoring the **Latin American group Khenany** (Kay-NAH-nee) for one performance on Wednesday, January 31 in the Administrative Science Building Auditorium.

The event will be at 8 p.m. and is free. Playing Latin American rhythms, including salsa, rumba, cha cha, samba, bossa nova and native songs of the Andes mountains, Khenany's music is both haunting and beautiful. Organized in 1981, Khenany has recorded five album/CDs since its inception in the northern Mexico city of Ciudad Obregon.

UAH's Martin Luther King, Jr., Day celebration last week attracted more than 100 people to honor the work and the life of the civil rights leader. Above left, Shirley Bradley Burks, Data Control Assistant in Admissions & Records, gives a soul-stirring rendition of "Precious Lord Lead My People." Below right, Patricia Russell-McCloud, attorney and activist from Atlanta gives the keynote address.

UAH celebrates

Homecoming

February 5 - 11

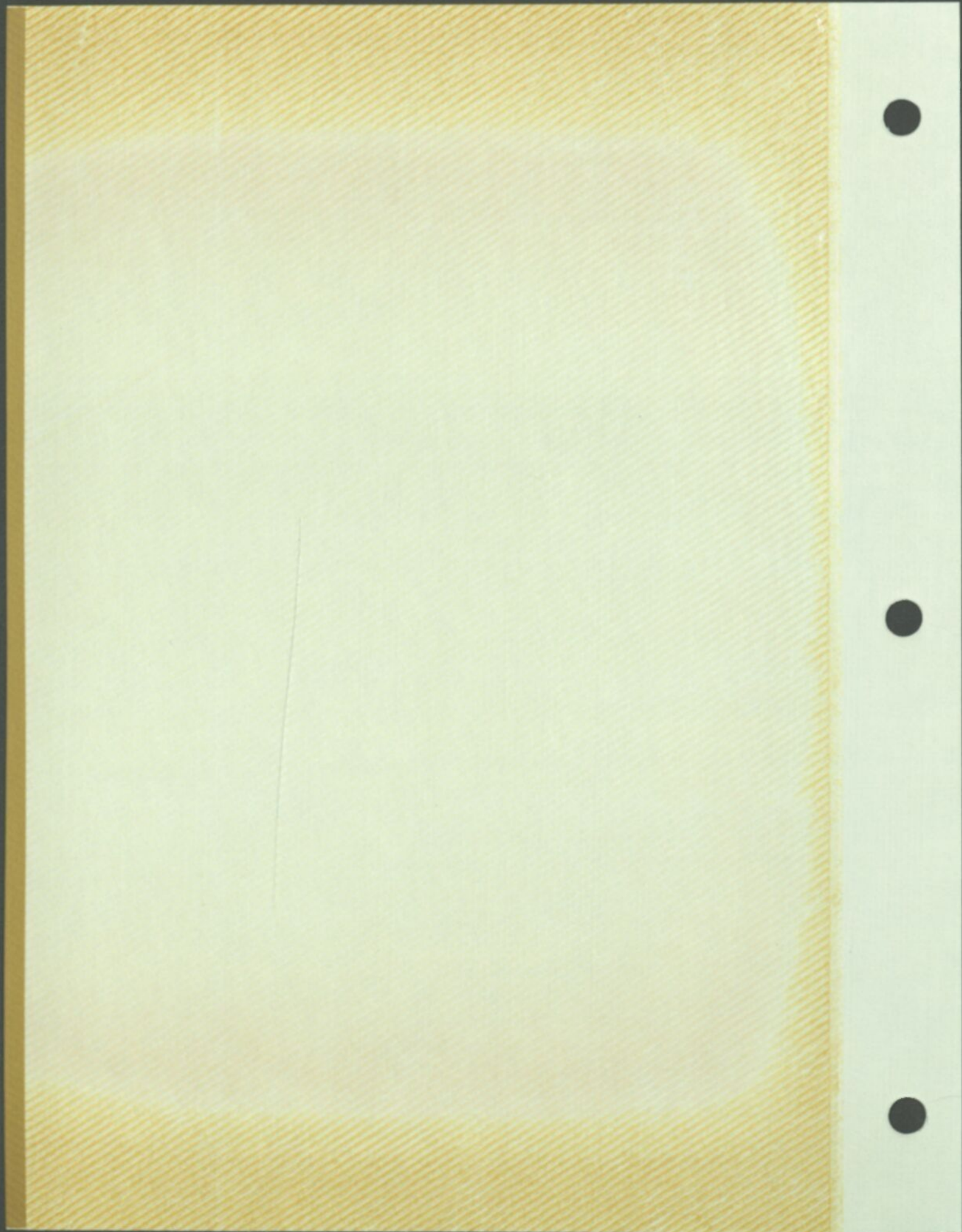
Employment Opportunities

The following is a list of new staff vacancies as of **Jan. 16, 1996**.

Positions are advertised for a minimum of three (3) working days and some positions may be filled at publication. For more information about availability, please call the Staff Employment Office at 895-6381.

1. Continuing Education Assistant
Continuing Education
2. Custodial Worker
Custodial Services
3. Landscaper I/II
Grounds Management
4. Professional Development Assistant
Continuing Education
5. Records Assistant/Processor
Admissions & Records
6. Research Scientist
Center of Applied Optics







Patricia Russell-McCloud, J.D.

Professional Orator

404-631-8352
FAX: 404-631-8149

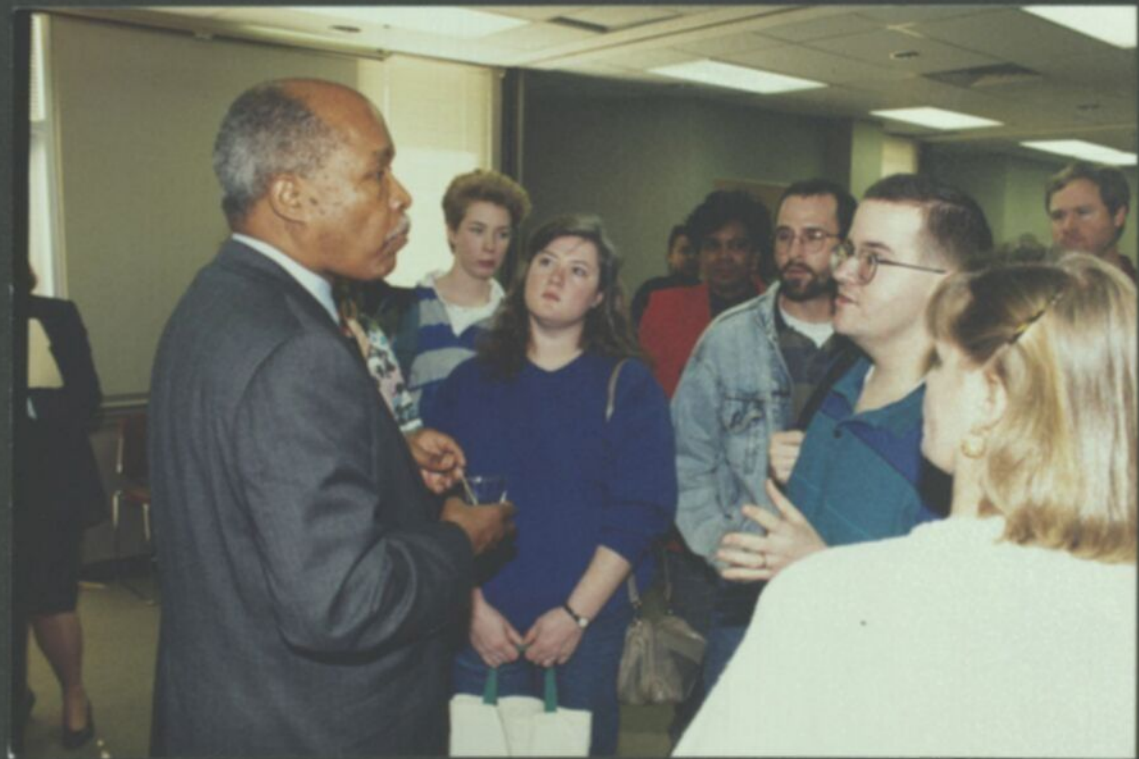
Russell-McCloud & Associates
P.O. Box 2645
Peachtree City, GA 30269

MAA



















































MGSA Members
95-96



Front row l-r: Yonka Holmes, Deidre Pratt, Shataya Latham, Marilyn Wyatt Harris, Symmetris Jefferson, and Ursula Hamter.

Second row l-r: Donald Taylor, Jeffrey Clark, Tambe Tambe, Darryl Jones, Marra Kesta Williams, Everett Roper, Curt Campbell and Earlie Oliver

