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Students turn out for Vremya presentation

by Cindy Rodriguez

sports editor

Through the efforts of Miss Gina Atkins, in charge of the Student Programming Council, on February 5, the program “Vremya,” and the internationally respected, Sovietologist, Dr. George Feifer were brought to UAH in an effort to find out what the Soviet Union is like today.

Along with “Vremya,” Feifer, and many other programs on television (not to mention newspapers, magazines, and books), UAH students and the American public as a whole, are being exposed to the Soviet Union. Not only are they being exposed to Soviet politics, but they are now also being exposed to Soviet culture and thought as well.

In his lecture entitled “Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface,” Feifer argued several points concerning Russian life.

1. He stressed that no one in the Soviet Union believes in Socialism any more, not even the highest ranking members of the Communist party.

2. He dwelled on the Russian psyche, which he attempted to analyze on the basis of his personal encounters with the Russian populace while working as a reporter in Moscow.

3. In this last point, he elaborated on the behavior of the Muscovite women. He reported that the opportunity, for single Muscovite women, to engage in sexual activities were frequent. These women have not achieved equal status with men. They are still required to cope with a world dominated by the male.

Dr. Larry Margolis - a UAH political science professor who specializes in Soviet politics - said of Feifer’s presentation:

“Feifer was very clever! I would have preferred a little more substance, but he was great. He generalized too broadly about sex and freedom from contact with a small group of people.”

Feifer, in the latter half of his lecture, informed his audience that his lectures centered around his experiences with the Russian public. Thus his opinions did not concern Lithuanians, Ukrainians, Latvians, Georgians, Armenians, or the other nine republics.

To Feifer these republics were a separate subject, because they each had their own different culture - of which he had very little knowledge.

According to Dr. Jesse Brown, a UAH professor of political science, “I don’t think he was talking about mainstream Russian life. He was limited to talking to the government and the intelligentsia.”

Brown went on to say that a wide gap existed between the government and intelligentsia, when compared to ordinary Russian citizens.

Brown concluded, “Feifer was the best source I have heard on the Soviet Union, not ever having been there myself.”

“Overall, Dr. Feifer’s presentation was interesting, but he dwelled too much on a relatively unimportant theme concerning women’s behavior in Moscow.

His personal impressions and experiences of the Muscovite elite shed a vivid picture of the Soviet hierarchy. However his attempt to penetrate and present the Russian psyche was incomplete, as it is usually done by those trying to penetrate the depth of the Russian genius - which on the surface reflects simplicity, however, the subject is extremely complex and would require in-depth analysis.”

According to Stromecky, the key to the Russian psyche lies in the works of Dostovsky and Turgenev:

“The Russian psyche is thoroughly represented in Dostovsky’s Crime and Punishment and Brothers Karamazov, where the philosophical duel between Dostovsky as a Slavophile and Turgenev’s Westernizers ideology in Fathers and Sons is vividly animated.”

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have become a hot issue, with such countries realizing their productive capabilities in an age of nuclear detente. Only through knowledge and awareness may the world be able to overcome the danger that hangs over the human race.

Undoubtedly, programs such as “Vremya” and lectures such as Feifer’s have given many individuals the opportunity to improve their knowledge on the realities of the problem which concerns the United States ability to understand the Soviet Union and its ambitions. Unfortunately this understanding is being hindered by the mutual feelings of mistrust both in the United States and the Soviet Union feel towards each other. Thus this mistrust creates a turtle speed like progress toward achieving an understanding through diplomacy and dialogue.

Well known Slavists and Sovietologists. However, other alternatives are open to the United States and the Soviet Union if they are concerned with achieving peace and understanding.

Such alternatives include cultural exchanges, travel opportunities, and involvement of American students in Slavic and Soviet studies.

Even if the above alternative steps are taken to better understand the Soviet Union, it is too late before the American public achieves this goal. Thus the question of who the Soviets are and what their intentions are still remains open. It is Feifer’s desire that Phil Donahue’s special program about the Soviet Union, The Discovery Channel’s live broadcasting (continued on page 5)

Panel to hear UAH, A&M arguments March 11

A three-judge panel of the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta will hear oral arguments from both sides in Alabama’s College desegregation lawsuit. The arguments are set for March 11.

During the Academic Year University of Alabama in Huntsville, the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa, the University of Alabama in Birmingham, Auburn, Auburn-Montgomery, Troy State University, Troy State-Montgomery, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE), State School and College Authority, the Governor’s office, and the State School Board have 30 minutes in which to argue their latest appeal before the panel.

Plaintiff Alabama A&M, Alabama State University, the Justice Department (the original plaintiff), and the Knight Interlopers will also have 30 minutes to present their arguments before the panel of judges.

The judges will review the appropriateness of lower court proceedings that took place when the case came before U.S. District Judge U. W. Clement during the state’s college desegregation trial in the summer of 1986.

Attorneys for the University of Alabama System have argued that Judge Clement erred during that trial by allowing A&M and ASU to become plaintiffs and by applying primary and secondary school desegregation standards to higher education.

If the UAH and A&M lawsuit is settled in court, the case could set a national precedent for higher educational desegregation cases. According to a reliable source, every other case so far in United States educational history has been settled out of court.

Homecoming '87 celebrated as Chargers emerge victorious, pages 8 & 9
Engineers Week brings many activities

by Virginia Quick
for The Exponent

The National Society of Professional Engineers will sponsor a weekend of fun and learning activities as part of National Engineers Week, Feb. 22-28.

The following events are planned for the week:

UAH SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE. Students and faculty of the UAH School of Engineering will be on hand to give tours of laboratories and demonstrations of research activities during an open house on Friday, Feb. 27, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The laboratories in the departments of mechanical, electrical and computer, industrial and systems, chemical and civil engineering will be open for viewing by the public. Also planned are exhibits from engineering-oriented organizations in the area and examples of student projects. Engineering faculty and staff, as well as representatives from the admissions office and cooperative education office, will be on hand to answer questions from prospective students.

Dr. Richard Wyskida, interim dean of the school, said the open house is designed "to encourage parents, alumni and especially high school students to tour our labs and visit with faculty."

Dr. K.O. Thompson, assistant dean of engineering, is organizing the activity.

MATHCOUNTS COMPETITION AT UAH - Seventh and eighth grade students from over 40 schools in North Alabama will come to the UAH campus on Feb. 28 to compete in the MATHCOUNTS competition in the University Center.

MATHCOUNTS is a nationwide program sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers to promote math excellence among junior high school students.

The competition began in the schools last fall in the form of a qualifying test. In preparation, students are coached in everything from basic arithmetic skills to math logic, probability, statistics, linear algebra, and polynomials.

Winners of the regional contest at UAH will advance to the state competition which could lead to the national math finals in May in Washington, D.C.

The local coordinator of the MATHCOUNTS competition is Grover Daussman who can be reached at 895-1909 for more information.

WOMEN ENGINEERS VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS. Engineers will also be going into the local schools during the week to encourage young women to consider careers in engineering. Emily Graffeo of the American Society of Women Engineers is coordinating this event. She can be reached at 895-1909 for more information.

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ENGINEERS WEEK BANQUET- Rear Admiral Richard H. Truly, NASA associate administrator for space flight, will be the guest speaker at the 1987 Engineers Week Banquet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 at the Huntsville Marriott. He will speak on "The Future of Manned Space Flight."

A native of Fayette, Mississippi, RADM Truly graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology with a degree in aeronautical engineering. Upon graduation he was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

In 1965, he was among the first military astronauts selected to the USAF Manned Orbiting Laboratory program. He became an astronaut for NASA in 1969 and was a member of the astronaut support crew and capsule communicator for all three of the manned Skylab missions the Apollo-Soyuz test pilot, Admiral Truly has over 7,000 hours in numerous military jet aircraft.

His first flight into space came in 1981 as a pilot of the Space Shuttle Columbia. His second flight was as commander of the Space Shuttle Columbia.

5K AND 10K ROAD RACE. The Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will sponsor a road race on Feb. 28 starting at the Rocket Auditorium on Redstone Arsenal. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. with a one mile Fun Run/Walk beginning at 9 a.m., a 5,000 meter race at 9 a.m. and a 10,000 meter race at 10:10 a.m.

The cost of registration is $9 for the races and $5 for the fun run. Awards will be given to overall male and female winners in each event. Trophies will be given to the first three winners for each age group in the 5k and 10k races. All registrations will receive half-off a registration for the USATF Fall Classic.

For more information on the road races, contact Kevin Edmundson at 882-6590.

PARTICIPATING SOCIETIES- Those organizations participating in Engineers Week include: Alabama A&M University, Alabama Society of Professional Engineers (Huntsville and Decatur Chapters), Alabama Solar Energy Association, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Quality, American Society for Quality Control, American Society of Engineering Management, American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Naval Engineers, American Society of Safety Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Institute of Environmental Sciences, Instrument Society of America, National Estimating Society, Robotics International, Sigma Xi, Society for the Advancement of Science, Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers, Society of Professional Magazines, Society of Women Engineers, University of Alabama in Huntsville, and Women Engineers, University of Alabama in Huntsville, and University of Tennessee Space Institute. For more information about Engineers Week, call 886-6361.

Vremya presented

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of Soviet life, and ABC's television version of Donald Wrye's America which consistently make the American public desire an answer to this question.

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Check out alternative tunes at . . .
Coping at UAH: Special Services offers tutoring, personal adjustment counseling

by Dr. Leatha Bennett
Director, Special Services

The Special Services Program at UAH offers a variety of different services to students who qualify for the Program. Special Services is federally funded and is designed to retain first-generation, economically disadvantaged, and handicapped students in college. The ultimate goal is to help them obtain their baccalaureate degree. All services are free. Statistics indicate that this population of students has a greater chance of not completing their college degree programs.

The major goal of the Special Services Program at the University is to help students develop skills that will enhance their ability to succeed in their other courses and to successfully complete their degree. Students learn to develop skills that include note-taking, organizing time, library usage, and improving general reading skills. Individualized reading comprehension classes are available and are designed to improve study reading, vocabulary and overall reading rate.

Students wishing to improve their composition skills can attend a Term Paper Workshop. This Workshop stresses organization of term papers and the development of proofreading skills.

Special Services offers a well-organized tutoring program. Most of the tutoring is done in English and mathematics, however, tutors are available in history, biology, chemistry, psychology, foreign languages, and computer science. The tutoring is done by students who are proficient in the subjects in which they tutor. A student is eligible for tutoring if he or she has an overall GPA of 3.50 and must have an A or B in the course he or she wants to tutor. Good interpersonal skills and good recommendations from instructors are essential.

Services are provided to handicapped students. Services include tape books, providing readers, assistance with daily living, personal counseling, finding appropriate housing, and working with vocational rehabilitation.

Personal adjustment counseling is provided by the Director. Many students are in need of someone to listen to their concerns and daily life problems. The Special Services Program tries very hard to make the lives of the participants more comfortable. Students are in need of someone to listen to their concerns and daily life problems. The Special Services Program tries very hard to make the lives of the participants more comfortable. Students are in need of someone to listen to their concerns and daily life problems.

Retention is also a goal of the Special Services Program. We want to see as many students graduate from this University as possible.

This is the last year of a three-year grant. A new application has been submitted, but there is no guarantee that Special Services will be funded. Eight hundred applications were submitted to the U.S. Department of Education; however, only 600 will be funded. The federal government wants colleges and universities to assume the responsibility of those programs at the State level. If the program is not refunded, many students who are currently enrolled at the University will not be retained. Special Services provides unique support to the students at the University.

Special Services is located in Annex A-Morton Hall. That is the gray metal building behind Morton Hall. There is no sidewalk from the University Center to Special Services so watch for the wet ground and mud when it rains. There is a sidewalk on the West side of Morton Hall.

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April 8 Job Fair promises to be biggest ever

The UAH Job Fair will be held April 8 in the University Center from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thirty-five businesses will be represented, 19 of which will be interviewing, 20 will have booths, and 4 of which will conduct interviews and have booths.

Margaret A. Chemsak, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, this year will be the biggest to date.

Interviews will be offered to seniors expected to graduate in Spring of Summer and UAH alumni. Persons interested should stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office to set up appointments or get on the waiting list, according to Chemsak.

Many businesses will be available to all students at booths during the Job Fair.

Last year, 200 students were interviewed, and over 400 attended the Career Fair. Fourteen students were offered jobs, 5 students were actually hired and 24 students were called back for a second interview.

Chemsak recommends that students should prepare themselves with relevant to their background and interest to prospective employer should express interest in a student's background.

Students should dress well for the event. Chemsak advises that students should prepare themselves with questions such as: Do you hire people with my background? What will I be doing? Chemsak thinks of any other companies that might be interested in my background? and any other questions the students may feel relevant to their background and interests.

Chemsak recommends also that students ask for the business cards of
American Sex: What if you had a vasectomy and nobody care? 

Do ya'll watch Phil Donahue - the first man to brown-nose a whole gender? On the two occasions I have seen him and his doings, it sent me into such a frenzy of male sensitivity that I ran out and ate a vegetarian.

The Serious Stuff: It appears that American women have to fear only two kinds of men - those they know and those they don't know. I imagine that we have all heard that maybe as many as four out of five rapes are not reported, but there is another awful number to consider: nearly half of all rapes are done by someone the victim knows. A friend or a family member did that horrific thing to her. Not only does this woman have to deal with the evil that was done to her, she must also consider just how the reporting of the rape will be seen by family and friends.

Rape is the most vicious act - next to murder. And it's a gift that keeps on giving.

And think on this: What if a liquor store owner had to convince a judge and jury that he had not enticed a hold-up man by displaying an advertisements (I assume we all know that a condom is not real estate) to appear in their airspace. Why? Get this. They say it might seem that they are endorsing promiscuity. What do you think these folks believe? What if a liquor store owner had to convince a judge and jury that he was not "just asking for it." Well, that's the principle the rape victim has to deal with. Rape is the only crime where the victim is as much on trial as the bad guy - where her "reputation" and her past and present legal behavior can be used by the defense. If more men got raped, this would not be so.

Something old by a new name: Do you ever hear about something so awfully unjust that it makes your stomach twist up into hard knots. Just recently a University of Syracuse football player pulled a date rape on a freshman girl. Date rape is a coined media term for the same old nasty stuff - it just makes it sound not quite as bad as the back-alley rape. He accompanied her to her dorm room - without an invitation - and then raped her twice. The local DA wouldn't prosecute. It wasn't made clear why. And the school's justice board really gave him hell - they suspended him from two football games.

He did it. He never denied that. He said he did not understand what he was doing. But it is clear that he believed that she meant no when she said no. And the numbers tell us that this is just one of many.

Heart with Kephart

Would it be irrational to be nostalgic for the good old days when maybe the friends, father, and brothers would have handed this rapist his testicles on a plate. Maybe those days never were. Maybe I am just a trpregyloidy...

For you guys who think that girls don't mean no when they say no - yes, they do. If you go ahead, I hope you get gendarmes will put someplace where you can experience rape from the receiving end.

J. R. Says It's Like Wearing a Raincoat in the Shower Department:

Television, the home of "Dynasty" and "Dallas" and the daytime squeak and moon shows, has been refusing to allow condom commercials (I assume we all know that a condom is not real estate) to appear in their airspace. Why? Get this, they say it might seem that they are endorsing promiscuity. What do you think these folks believe is going on between all those prime-time fluttering sheets.

None of this would be more than the usual alliness, but that all the big-time health people, from Surgeon General Everett Koop on down, are saying that, other than abstinence, condoms are the only safe way to prevent AIDS (not to mention your everyday varieties of venerable orgniasms). And since, for many, abstinence only makes the heart grow fonder, and the use of condoms could mean a lot of lives being saved, then their use needs to be promoted.

I'm not TV, but I'm promoting. Listen, this is not like a Wheaties commercial or anything, but, if you are going to do it with somebody you are not absolutely sure about, use a rubber. It cuts down a bit on the romance, but a whole lot on the worry.

In the true spirit of the '80's, "The Dating Game" has been passing out extra-large condoms for their cautious candidates to wear over their heads during the first on-camera kiss. It looks a little silly, but...

I have one more quarter to graduate and I guess I need to take a break from college and intellectual stuff. I was sitting at home the other night reading Nietzsche and listening to a tape of Mozart piano concertos when I realized what was happening to me. So, I ran out and got in my old Chevy pickup and rode around shooting out road signs and running over possums. It took two possums before I collected myself.

Professor urges UAH, A&M to consolidate universities to end desegregation suit

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the Kephart & Parker editorials, and in general to the issue of the Title IV desegregation suit of UAH and A&M.

Almost a decade ago I presented a paper on the topic of segregation in higher education (Mid-South Sociological Association, October 31 - November 3, 1979, Memphis), in which I reviewed the problem nationally with specific reference to our situation here. The issues and the possible resolutions are the same now as they were then, as are the questions. It concerns me that the views expressed in the editorials seem to be of the "can't see the forest for the trees" variety.

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Please, let us face reality. A & M and UAH are two of the last segregated public schools in Alabama. Segregated education is no longer, if it ever was, legally or morally defensible.

Instead of the irrational charges and countercharges, why aren't both universities trying to work out a plan for consolidation?

It is obvious that Huntsville would be better off with one good medium-sized university than two small segregated universities. Think of the economic advantages, the scheduling advantages. All of the talk of "different missions" is administrative rhetoric. Nowhere is it written that both "missions" can't be carried out at one university - it is being done all over the country.

All the concern over "levels of quality" is nonsense, too. A joint effort and dedication to excellence in education would raise quality levels at both universities.

Why are we not at both UAH and A&M trying to work out a plan for consolidation, instead of wasting our time, money, and energy in futile lawsuits trying to preserve segregated education, which was declared unconstitutional over thirty years ago? Racically segregated education is racist, no matter how much we deny it.

Sincerely yours,

Reese Danley Kilgo, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Education
editorials and letters

"The pen is mightier than the sword"

Exponent lacking proper coverage of campus events, Homecoming '87

Dear Editor,

With all due respect, I believe the Exponent is doing a poor job of announcing campus events. This is especially evident in the lack of announcements concerning Homecoming. Since this was written before homecoming, I advance it as it went; but if attendance was low, part of the blame must be taken by the Exponent.

To illustrate my point the only announcement involving homecoming was in the February 11th issue of The Exponent. The article was a two page spread featuring the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.

"Unsightly" posters of Sex Clark Five are littering University Center, UAH

Dear Editor,

I would like to speak out against a local group of young people who have been hanging their posters up in the student center and elsewhere on campus. They are unsightly and are likely to appear in a few days.

I don't think that the walls of the University Center should be used for anyone who wants to hang up whatever they feel like, to advertise a record or a play. We don't want UAHE to become one big billboard, and I urge all readers to tear down, like I do, all such posters at every opportunity.

Thank you,

Randy Stone

Reader urges Dwin to watch Amerika before writing another essay-review

Dear Editor,

Mr. Dwin, if you expected the passionate little piece by "Dwin" printed last week has drawn fire on its Second balcony had us all wondering what from such a height turned out to be painful. I was one of many who second balcony had us all wondering what from such a distance appeared to be level three presentation suits the style of campus events. This is an important man, I thought, though I don't profess to know much about politics.

"The Governor?" I asked Gavin, tapping him on the shoulder.

"No way," he said. "It's too soon for the Inagural celebration."

The black cop exchanged a lilting smile with his comrades, who were guarding the safe distance away.

"Which one of you white men should have been more careful, firing at me here?" bellowed our band director.

"Here's my license," Monotvy offered sheepishly, handing the director. The old man removed the paper bag from his pocket. It was coated wet and dirty.

"I'm the director here," the old man said, leveling the bullhorn with several lights flashing above, and below several balconies that easily could have been the Review Stand that our band director, Mr. Monotvy had told us. Eyes forward and a bring-down-the-house version of "Alaska" was our motto for this political celebration.

But apparently by mile five we still hadn't reached the governor, though out of the three balconies we had passed under could easily have contained the cop directed.

The first we passed under had an air authenticity about it, the black cop and blue suits were balancing their drinks on the railing, not looking too happy, speaking to the concerned masses what from such a distance appeared to be level one presentation suits the style of campus events. This is an important man, I thought, though I don't profess to know much about politics.

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"Did you get a look at that? Wasn't that the governor, but how were we to know that then? the candy certainly had an amusing sight about it. The second balcony had us all wondering. This was a more festive balcony, men and women wearing bright clothes leaned far over the railing, yelling stuff we couldn't understand, standing, fling candy down on us; the candy, I'm sure, was quite tasty, but thrown from such a height turned out to be painful. I was one of many who had my hand hat-a refugee from an old French Legion movie—knocked off my head.

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Sincerely,

Glen Yates

Section 18 'zookeepers' think not that 'Ms. Rodríguez' knows Charger sports

Dear Editor,

In rebuttal to Cindy Rodriguez's rebuttal, we have one burning question. Where is Ms. Rodríguez at the UAH Charger Hockey games? Ever since January, the Exponent has suggested that Section 18 has been reserved for us rowdy hockey fans. They also state that the UAH Charger cheerleaders would be in the so-called Section 18. Yet when we showed up in Section 18, it was a sea of State Cyclones. We have been sitting in Section 20, not in Charger Section 18. Does Ms. Rodríguez even know where her Section 18 is? We don't. We do not know if Ms. Rodríguez attends the Charger hockey games. I advance it as it went, but if attendance was low, part of the blame must be taken by the Exponent.

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We invite Ms. Rodríguez to sit in Section 18. The weekend when our team was in the February 11th issue of The Exponent. The article was a two page spread featuring the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.

Thank you,

John Wade, Past Sr. Editor

Homepun magazine

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Dear Editor,

Section 18, the section to which the UAH Charger Basketball games are assigned space, is one big billboard, and I urge all readers to tear down, like I do, all such posters at every opportunity.

Thank you,

Randy Stone
TV has positive effects on children

by Gayla Bailey

features reporter

Television in America and the effects that it has on our children - the future of our nation - has become a most vital issue and of utmost importance to parents across the nation. Many psychologists have studied the negative effects that its programs have had on our children, but who has actually taken the time to evaluate the positive aspects and assets it can display to these young minds? According to Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D., psychologist and personal friend to Bill Cosby of "The Cosby Show," some shows do produce positive outcomes based on the material and make-up of the program. He believes that it is our duty as parents to insure that television enhances and facilitates growth in our children.

This also holds true for each of us as college students and developing members of the community. Many are deciding what steps to take in order for our future during this critical time of our lives, and it is very important that we consider how our children should be raised and take the time to investigate what factors play positive roles in their lives.

Poussaint is the Associate Professor of Psychology at Harvard Medical School, Children's Hospital, and the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston. He also serves as the script consultant for "The Cosby Show."

While talking to him over the phone from his office in Boston, this reporter learned that one of the objectives of "The Cosby Show" was to instill in the minds of parents that children must be given a priority and be allowed to obtain respect for themselves. The show strives to provide this enrichment for children across the nation, according to Poussaint.

"The Cosby Show" concerns itself with showing no stereotypes, expressing no demeaning humor, and displaying great psychological interactions, as well as providing healthy education to children and adults alike.

"People can identify events that take place on the show with circumstances in their own lives," Poussaint said.

Dr. Poussaint feels that the show strives to provide the most important things in life and the things that they must value as future adults.

To take the advice of Dr. Poussaint and begin early in our college years and careers to setting goals for our children and plan ahead will instill these most valued principles into their heads at a young age. The future of our nation depends upon the way we raise our children. According to Poussaint, if we look for good in television, we can find it.

Famed pianist Alicia de Larrocha will perform March 5 at UAH

Alicia de Larrocha

Job Fair coming April 8

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the person they talk to for future reference, and ask them for advice helpful to finding employment.

A series of mini-workshops will also be conducted along with the Job Fair. Resume writing, interviewing and filling out applications will be the areas of interest in the workshops.

This year's fair is being sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, with help from the Business Club, the School of Administrative Science; Alumni Affairs, the Engineering Council, and the School of Engineering.

Job Fair is an opportunity for every student at UAH to explore the world of employment, whether they be freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors.

Chemekah encourages students from all major fields to attend the Fair. "There will be something for everyone," she says.

Companies involved in the Job Fair include State of Alabama Personnel Department; AmbSouth Bank, N A; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Kraft, Inc.; and U. S. Army Music Command.

1974, she won for the best classical performance as soloist without orchestra for the complete Berioz, and in 1975 as best classical performance with orchestra for the two Ravel Concertos and the Faure Fantaisie. In 1975, her recording of Goyescas won the Dutch Edison Prize and the Schlesische Schallplatten Preise. The city of Barcelona and the King of Spain bestowed honors on her in 1982.

Beside her regular tours of Europe and North America, de Larrocha has played in South America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Africa, and Korea and Israel.

Tickets are $5 for students, $10 for adults, $12 for reserved seats and $15 for pavilion seats. Patron ticket holders will also be able to attend a reception in honor of de Larrocha.

Tickets can be purchased at the UAH University Center. For more information call 800-6600 or 895-6436.

Boriskin is guest pianist for recital on 20th century music

- The UAH Department of Music faculty and students, with guest pianist, Michael Boriskin, will present a recital of 20th Century Music Saturday, February 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the UAH Humanities Building Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Following three days of coaching and lectures (by Boriskin) about 20th century American music, the Music Department will share with the public a wide variety of musical selections. Pianist, Frank Contreras, will open the recital with a work of his own, "Variations on a Hexachord," composed in 1974. Students Jacqueline Smith, mezzo soprano and Angela Moore, pianist, will perform three of Gershwin’s "Piano Concertos," and an adapted version of the "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess." Soloists will include Jennifer Belk, piano, that being Paul Hindemith’s "Sonata in E," and the UA Choir, with Paul Crabbs directing, performing with percussion and synthesizer, J. Maxfield May’s setting of an Irish text, "I Saw the Lord" and "All That Hath Life and Breath Praise Ye the Lord." Patrons of ticket, will also be able to attend a reception in honor of de Larrocha.

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Tenor, Paul Crabbs, with Adrienne Hall, horn and Ingrid von Speykovsky Weber, piano, together, will perform "Canticle III" of English composer, Benjamin Britten. D. Boyle Boyer, baritone and Harold Wegert, piano, will follow with three of Daniel Pinkham’s (a Boston composer) "Transitions," music set to the poetry of Howard Holtzman.

Final works are performed by Marx Pales, violonist and Boriskin at the piano, that being Paul Hindemith’s "Sonata in E," and the UA Choir, with Paul Crabbs directing, performing with percussion and synthesizer, J. Maxfield May’s setting of an Irish text, "I Saw the Lord" and "All That Hath Life and Breath Praise Ye the Lord." Patrons of ticket, will also be able to attend a reception in honor of de Larrocha.

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BSA plans meeting tonight at 8:30

There will be a Black Student Association meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25. Meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. promptly. If you are concerned about the problems and issues that affect you, then don’t miss this meeting. For further information, contact Rodney Hampton at 986-0601.

Meese is speaker at colloquium

The second session in the English Department Colloquium Series is scheduled for Friday, February 27, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Noonin House. The speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth A. Meese, associate professor of English at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Meese is the author of the recent book, *Crossing the Double-cross: The Practice of Feminist Criticism*. Her lecture, entitled “Contra/Diction: The Question of Feminist Literary Criticism” will focus on feminist criticism’s place in the academy and particularly the challenges it poses to the idea of a traditional canon of writers. She will speak for 30 minutes leaving ample time for a question and answer period and refreshments.

Reynolds to speak at DPM meeting

Data Processing Management Association meeting March 3, 1987, 1:30 p.m. in Morten Hall Room 238. The guest speaker will be Rick Reynolds of Boeing.

EMT courses offered in daytime and evening sessions for spring term

The UAH School of Primary Medical Care will offer its Emergency Medical Technician - Basic course and its Emergency Medical Technician - Electrocardiography course in both daytime and evening sessions during Spring Term.

The EMT-Basic course (MED 191 and 193) covers techniques of prehospital stabilization for traumatic injuries, cardiac arrest, and other life-threatening situations. Two Basic classes will be offered, one from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and the other from 6 - 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 30, 1987. Each class will be limited to 20 students. Those courses offer a total of four semester hours credit: three hours for the classroom segment, MED 191, and one hour for the laboratory segment, MED 193. 

The Electrocardiography course, MED 254, will be offered on Thursdays from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and from 6 - 9 p.m. beginning March 26, 1987. It is open to health care students and professionals, with preference given to EMT students.

Electrocardiography is one of four EMT-Intermediate level courses offered during Spring Term. MED 291, the first EMT-Intermediate course, will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 - 10 p.m. beginning March 30. MED 292, which covers medical emergencies and Basic Trauma Life Support, will be given on Tuesdays from 6 - 10 p.m. beginning March 31. The final EMT-Intermediate level course, MED 293, will meet Tuesdays beginning on March 31 at times determined by the instructor.

All Emergency Medical Technician courses offered during Spring Term will be held in the UAH Clinical Science Center across Governors Drive from Huntsville Hospital.

The application deadline for Spring Term is March 4 and registration will be held on March 25. For registration procedures and further information, please phone the UAH EMT Program, 536-5511, extension 481.

Folsom, wife serving as chairmen for Cancer Society

American Cancer Society President, Dr. Aaron Groth, announced recently that Lieutenant Governor, Jim Folsom, Jr. and wife Marsha will serve as the 1986-87 annual crusade chairmen for the Alabama Division. The Society’s goal for the coming year is $2,425,000, a 12% increase over the $2,163,000 raised during the past year.

Jim Folsom is a member of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, the Democratic Presidents Club and was a member of the National Democratic Arrangements Committee-1980 Convention. He was elected Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate in September 1980, and in 1981 he was elected Outstanding Young Man of America. He was delegate and floor leader to the 1984 Democratic Convention, Serving as vice president of the Southeastern Association of the Public Service Commissioners, he was elected President in 1986.

He was elected Lieutenant Governor of the State of Alabama on November 4, 1986.

Upon college graduation, Mrs. Folsom was hired by the University of Alabama as an admissions counselor. She was also a field representative for the National Alumni Association, the first woman ever to be hired in this capacity. She has worked as Director of Community Relations for Leech National Bank of Cullman, now trust, and was also Montgomery Director of Donor Resource Development for the American Cancer Society.

“We are extremely pleased that Jim and Marsha Folsom have accepted this most important volunteer assignment and expect a very successful crusade to conquer cancer. The annual drive provides funds needed to support the American Cancer Society’s research, education, service and rehabilitation programs.”

Come and meet your SGA Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center. Free cookies and punch will be served.

Members of the UAH Student Government Association are (front row, left to right) David Rogers, Mike Fairbanks, Karen Keeler, Dan Watson, Margaret Balmat, Michaela Farnum, Susan Weymouth, Paige Brannum, and Jeanne Ficht. Back row, left to right: Patrick Minor, Wesley Brown, Daryl Dunbar, Layne Maples, Stan Jacobs, Chris Jackson, Jimmy Sooley, Monique Towne, and David Barrett. photo by Kajin Kim
青年球迷们为UAH队的胜利欢呼。

2. 教练邓·罗斯正在考虑未来的策略，而上面的观众正在为最新的Chargers进球欢呼。

3. 年级通信系学生迈克·费尔班克斯和年级电气工程系学生简·卡德尔被选为Homecoming King和Queen。

4. 亚利桑那州立大学的主席约翰·怀特和上届Homecoming Queen谢丽尔·史密斯正在为Homecoming court颁奖。

5. 一大群人提升了气氛，Chargers横扫了他们的对手。

6. 在以9比2的比分失利后，俄亥俄州立大学的鲍勃cats队在周六晚的比赛中以1比0领先。比赛以第一局的领先告终。
away from them, though, as UAH outskated them to win 6-3.

On Saturday night, UAH was down 1-0 in the first period. The Chargers came out to score three goals in the second period.

The Chargers came out Friday night to dominate the game against Ohio University. UAH controlled the puck, outskated with style, and downed the Bobcats in a 9-2 Charger victory.
Q: How do you feel about our campus police?

Ed Van der Schalie
Senior
FLIT
A: "Even though they gave me a ticket for running a stop sign over at campus housing, I think they're doing a great job, but they need to patrol the campus more during off hours. Also, tickets shouldn't be quite as expensive."

Iola Jones
Central Receiving Office
A: "I think they are good full-time employees. They look out for us. Anytime there's a problem that arises on campus, they are there to offer you their hand."

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Cleveland, McLaughlin to perform here

by Judith Baer

features reporter

Singers Ashley Cleveland and Janet McLaughlin are scheduled to appear in the UAH cafeteria tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing through 9 p.m., courtesy of the Cabaret series.

Janet McLaughlin, a native of Decatur, earned her Bachelor of Music Education with classical guitar as her primary instrument and voice as her secondary from the University of Montevallo.

After graduation, McLaughlin embarked on a musical career playing clubs and restaurants throughout the South. She has also played at pubs in England, Ireland, and Germany.

McLaughlin's style of music combines appealing originals with secondary from the University of Tennessee, with a double major in Journalism and French, "...but my heart was tugging me toward music and back to San Francisco." Cleveland has been hailed by critics as "soulful," "gutsy," and on the "fringe of success." Her writings have been compared to Dylan and her soul to Joplin. She has appeared with Huey Lewis and the News, and Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead, among many others.

Cleveland unleashes powerful rock 'n' roll as well as blues for her audiences. All she wants to do, says Cleveland, is "get down in the trenches and play music that moves people."

These two energetic performers can be seen tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Due to the overwhelming response from the student body that an additional show is needed, admission is unfair for students.

Many of the winter-weary college students who head for Florida this March will be breaking away from more than classes - many will also break the beach routine for a day or two at Walt Disney World.

Spring-breakers offered 'world' tours

The Vacation Kingdom's Disney Break '87 is a great way to enjoy all the one-of-a-kind attractions in the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center at special prices. Students who present a valid college ID card when purchasing tickets for a day at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center between March 1 and March 31 pay only $16 - an $8 savings compared to the regular one-day admission cost.

The savings get even bigger when a college student decides to spend one day at both parks and purchases the special Disney Break '87 two-day ticket for $29 - just $2 more than the normal cost of a one-day admission. This offer is also good March 1 - 31 when used with a valid college student ID.

The tickets open more than the doors to America's favorite vacation destination. Every day during Walt Disney World's 15th Birthday year, guests are walking away from a fabulous vacation with presents. Walt Disney World is giving away a prize every 15 seconds guests are entering the two parks. Prizes range from souvenir hats and pins all the way to a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier or $10 pickup truck daily. Every student who takes advantage of Disney Break '87 is eligible for the prizes.

A special 15th Birthday Parade winds through the Magic Kingdom daily; and "15 Years of Magic," a musical show which has the famous Disney characters appearing out of thin air - and disappearing just as mysteriously - plays the stage in front of Cinderella Castle several times each day.

Newest of the world-class wonders at Epcot Center is "Captain EO," the fabulous new Michael Jackson 3-D musical space adventure produced by George Lucas and directed by Francis Coppola. Exciting music, action, and special effects fill every frame of this movie, which can only be seen at Walt Disney World or Disneyland.

Disney Break '87 offers college students these and other attractions which please millions of guests every year - at special once-a-year prices.

Caylor to speak at Student AEA meeting March 3

The Student Alabama Education Association of UAH will have Dr. Mary Jane Caylor speaking at their March 3rd meeting. Dr. Caylor will be talking about the future of the teaching profession.

The meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. in Morton Hall room 2253. Everyone is invited to attend.

Local health dept. holding workshop on reproductive health

The Madison County Health Department will have a workshop on "Chlamydia: A Threat To Reproductive Health." This will be held at First Alabama Credit Union's "Fricano" Avenue on March 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Admission is free to health professionals and accredited by Alabama State Nurses Association for 3.2 contact hours. Call 539-3711 for information.
Fifth graders view UAH holography exhibit

by Melissa Thornton
for The Exponent

Lessons were extended beyond the classroom for some fifth graders at Chaffee Elementary School. They visited UAH to see an interferometry and holography exhibit that Dr. Russell Chipman, adjunct physics professor and senior research scientist in the UAH Center for Applied Optics, put together specifically for demonstrating optics to youngsters.

"Teachers, television and books made science real to me at a very early age," Chipman said. "For these students, I want to return the favor."

Chipman was concerned about having enough lasers and related equipment to dedicate to the exhibit. "You can never have enough lasers," he quipped. "Any optical scientist will tell you that."

But a grant from the Optical Society of America for the purchase of a laser and beamsplitter to complete a permanent demonstration setup put his worries to rest. The setup is also a resource for UAH undergraduate students.

SEDS club forming, holding first meeting

A club that aims to strengthen UAH's role as a leading space-education institution is being formed, and will hold its kick-off meeting Thursday, February 26, 7 p.m., in the University Center formal dining room.

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS), was founded at MIT and Princeton in 1980 by students who realized the need for a student pro-space organization that would have a strong voice in influencing national space policy. SEDS is the student counterpart of the Astronautical and Aeronautical Society and has extensive corporate sponsorship. SEDS perceives the space industry as an expanding job market for today's student.

SEDS awards scholarships every year to students who display outstanding initiative in the field of space technology. The organization also presents the Arthur C. Clark Award to an individual or group in recognition of outstanding contributions in education toward the peaceful uses of outer space.

The importance of space to UAH is highly evident. This university has its roots stemming back to the very beginning of America's space program; even today, sixty-five percent of all research dollars are related to space in one form or another. A major objective of the UAH chapter will be to bring together UAH students either interested in, and/or participating in space research, to discuss their interests among fellow students and university officials.

In 1985, UAH was chosen by NASA to be one of the first Centers for the Commercial Development of Space. This is an important educational resource that was sought by many universities across the country but endowed upon few. The UAH club will be ably advised by the director of this, Dr. Charles Lundquist.

Resources abound for the UAH chapter to be one of the strongest in the nation, according to Brian Barnett, charter member. Speakers will be tapped from the impressive pool of local government, education, and industry space experts. A "Space Week" will be planned, culminating possibly with a keynote speaker of national stature. Corporate sponsorship could be sought at the local level to build a scholarship fund for deserving UAH students.

Experts agree that America is at a crossroads in its space program. This country has been the world leader in space technology for more than twenty-five years, but because of the shuttle accident and other factors, other countries are making significant efforts to close the gap. In order to secure America's lead in space in the wake of increased foreign competition, this country needs leaders - young, bright people displaying the enthusiasm and foresight needed to recognize the political and economical ramifications that accompany the country with the lead in space technology," said Barnett. "These are the type of individuals that SEDS seeks," he concluded. "Students and faculty are urged to participate in tomorrow night's meeting at the University Center."

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Spragins Hall has much to offer

by Cindy Rodrigues

Spragins Hall has much to offer. It has the luxuries of a health spa (excluding a sauna and whirlpool). The only thing it will cost you is your time. Two guests are permitted to accompany you. However, there is a fee of one dollar per guest.

Spragins Hall has several features, such as the weightlifting room (top, left), several racquetball courts (bottom, left), the basketball court (top, right), and the swimming pool (bottom, right). Photos by Cindy Rodrigues.

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Intramural basketball results in

The intramural basketball results for Sunday, February 22, 1987 are:

- Chi Omega defeated BSU by forfeit
- Kettle Express defeated Blue Demons
- Raiders defeated Medical Center #1 by forfeit
- KAP defeated Pikes in double overtime
- Delta Chi defeated BSU
- Barbarians defeated Ball Hogs
- Jazz defeated Medical Center #2
- Spartans defeated Humper Rumps

For those of interest in learning more about Spragins Hall contact the Athletic Department at 883-6144.

Intramural basketball standings

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Spotlight on Sports

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Lady Charger Annette Fletcher

Lady Charger Annette Fletcher personnalized a special Valentine’s gift for head coach Debbie McBeath: "We’re going out to Cumberland College; it’ll be Coach McBeath’s Valentine from the team."

Not only did the Lady Chargers beat Cumberland 87-72, but Fletcher contributed a personal record of 44 points to assure the Chargers of a win. Her determination indicates what kind of player she is. Each year, one or two players stand out on a basketball team, and this year is no different. Throughout the 1986-87 season, Fletcher has proven to be that player.

As of the week ending Feb. 21, Fletcher was ranked number 3 in the nation for leading scorers in the NCAA Division II.

Unlike many high scoring players, Fletcher maintains a low profile. While she has made many spectacular shots, often she makes them seem almost effortless.

Fletcher stated that, though she feels "really excited" about being nationally ranked, she has her own weaknesses. "One of my weaknesses is dribbling the ball with my left hand," she said. Nevertheless, she is open to improvement. "I’d never played defense before... I was always offense," Fletcher stated. She had to learn to play defense, something Coach McBeath had to help her with.

On the positive side, one of her biggest strengths has been the building of confidence in her shooting. She is averaging 23.5 points per game, often scoring on over 50 percent of her attempts. In the Cumberland game, Feb. 14, she hit an amazing 20 of 21 field goals.

One influence on Fletcher has been her coach. "(McBeath) helped me out a lot. When I came to UAH, she showed me how to play defense," stated Fletcher, adding, "I really admire her a lot. She knows her stuff. When this season is over with, I’m going to miss her."

Although the season didn’t go as well as hoped, Fletcher feels that it will help UAH in the long run to play some of the better teams. She said the toughest opponent in her opinion was Auburn, who beat the Chargers by over 40 points.

Fan support is another factor in helping the Chargers win. Fletcher stated, "I think they’re a lot of help to the players. If I make a bad pass, the fans let the team know how they feel."

In some games, there has been a lack of fan support for the women’s basketball team. Often during a doubleheader, a small crowd will gather to watch the Lady Chargers, and by the time the men’s game starts, there are more fans to cheer on the team. Fletcher said she didn’t feel too good about there being more fans at the men’s games.

One issue Fletcher felt strongly about is the student-athlete academic issue. "I’m glad they’re cracking down (on student-athletes). I think it makes the athletes do better. It will help make athletes study more," she stated.

Not only does she believe in athletes keeping a good GPA, Fletcher puts her belief to work. She admits to doing very well academically, "much better than I expected," as she put it.

"At first, I had a lot of problems, but I had to stop thinking about basketball all the time," she said.

Like several UAH athletes, Fletcher calls on-campus housing “home,” sharing an apartment with four others. While living on her own has its own rewards, she admits she misses her family. "My family is very important to me. We’re real close," she stated.

Fletcher, who expects to graduate next fall, is already making plans for the future. She plans to get married soon and is thinking about helping with the Special Olympics or something similar.

Ten years down the road, Fletcher said she would like to have a good job, "probably coaching somewhere," and maybe have a child. She admits she loves children.

Throughout this interview, Fletcher seemed very optimistic about everything, from past games to possible future games, and from her immediate plans to her future ten years away.

From all indications, Annette Fletcher seems to be just optimistic and determined enough to get what she wants out of life.

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The Lady Chargers faced the Lady Pacers of the University of Tennessee-Martin on Feb. 19 at Spragins Hall. Though it took most of the first half for the Chargers to get on track, when they did, it proved to be too late to get out of the early hole they dug for themselves.

Kathy Harrison opened the scoring for UAH, and the 20 lead would be the only time the Chargers were in front. For the next ten minutes, UAH managed only one basket by Annette Fletcher while UTM scored 24 points.

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