College of Engineering holds annual open house

by Jane M. Dudley

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24, the UAH College of Engineering held an open house, hosting students of all ages and parents who came to see demonstrations and exhibits, and to learn about engineering at UAH. All of the engineering disciplines at UAH had exhibits, many run by students; also, student clubs had demonstrations of their projects.

Friday, there was an Egg Drop Competition, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers. There were 40 entries, each designed to cushion an egg dropped from the engineering building's second floor balcony. The competition was covered by local television stations.

There were six entries in Saturday's Toothpick Bridge-Building competition, the winning entry by a team from Pisgah High School. According to Dr. William P. Schonberg of the civil engineering department, the winning bridge had to have the "highest efficiency ratio," which he defined as "the load supported by the bridge, divided by the weight of the bridge."

Civil engineering also had the 1989 concrete canoe set out, decorated with flags; CSPAR had a "friendly" computer terminal with beautiful color graphics to give information about CSPAR's work; a supercomputer terminal with beautiful color graphics to give information about CSPAR's work; and there were many other exhibits on both floors of the engineering building.

Ten members of the Freshmen Class will be recognized for their leadership, activities and school spirit by the Lancers during the Student Leadership Banquet on April 3. In addition, one student will be selected as the overall Outstanding Student Leader in the Freshmen Class.

"The Lancers wanted to do something to encourage student involvement at UAH," explained Carol Ann Vaughn, president of the Lancers. "We thought recognizing freshmen would be an excellent way to reinforce new students who have made a contribution this year."

Applications must have a 2.5 GPA and have been enrolled at UAH for at least two quarters. The recognition will be based on UAH activities only (not community work). The selection will be made by a committee of faculty, staff and school counselors nearby, both in Alabama and Tennessee; inviting students to come to the open house.

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The University of Alabama in Huntsville
Hardin awarded scholarship by Huntsville Elks

by Christie Dale
intern reporter

Recently, Lowell Hardin was awarded a scholarship by the Huntsville Elks Lodge. Hardin is a freshman from Union Grove, AL, enrolled in UAH's School of Nursing. The annual Elks Lodge Nurses Scholarship is awarded in increments of $500 per year to an outstanding student, and is renewable each year as long as the recipient maintains the required G.P.A.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be enrolled in the School of Nursing, meet the G.P.A. requirements, and demonstrate financial need. The Elks also recommend that the recipient work in the Huntsville area for at least two years after attaining his or her degree. The scholarship winner is selected by the UAH Financial Aid Office and is announced to the Elks Lodge.

Foreign language clubs hosting international carnival

The foreign language clubs at UAH will host an international carnival this Friday, March 2, from 7-10 p.m. at the Noojin House. All members of the French, German, Japanese, Slavic and Spanish clubs, as well as any other interested students, are invited to attend.

Each club is scheduled to host a table featuring authentic cuisine representative of the culture they are studying. In order to insure that everyone attending the festival gets a taste of these foods, the planning committee asks that each student bring a food item.

Students planning to attend are encouraged to come in costume, but this is not a requirement. For those students who do come in costumes, there will be prizes awarded in each of several different categories. This will be a fun evening with great opportunities to meet other students in the foreign language department and taste different cuisines from different countries.

Reservations are required. For further information or a reservation form, see any of the foreign language instructors or language club officers.

Model United Nations travels to St. Louis for conference

The UAH Model United Nations club traveled to St. Louis last week to participate in the Midwest Model United Nations conference. The UAH delegation represented the country of Zimbabwe. Despite the cold weather (and the cold showers), the trip was a success. We would like to thank the students who took time out of their busy class schedules to attend. This year’s delegation included: Gregory Casteel (Model U.N. President), Head Delegate; Angelia Tripp and Linda Frieder, Political and Security Committee; Dennis Miller and Ellen Hill, Economic and Finance Committee; Sharon Ronning and Stacey Condra, Leal Committee; and Tom Tucker, ECOSOC Working Group. We would also like to give a special thanks to our faculty advisor Dr. Bradley Gitz. He was a valuable resource to our delegation, and we always knew where to find him.

Although the meetings were long and exhausting, we still found time to enjoy ourselves. A few of us took in a St. Louis Blues hockey game, and we all got out to sample the good music and food in the St. Louis area. We were especially fond of the curried goat and the jerked pork. And we were even able to collect some souvenirs. One student was able to find some lamps for his apartment, among other things.

Some of our students were very vocal at the conference, and one of our delegates was quoted in the conference newspaper. All of us were able to enjoy ourselves (some didn’t want to come back), and we all learned a lot about the process of international relations.

CENSUS '90

Answer the Census.

EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.
CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE NUTRITION INFORMATION.
Amnesty International

Amnesty International will host a speaker on South Africa at their Thursday meeting. David Mapalo of the South African Students Christian Association will speak on the struggle for a nonviolent end to apartheid in South Africa. Al meets every Thursday in the U.C. Room 127 at 8:15 p.m. For more information, contact Denise at 430-0211.

FMA

The Financial Management Association student chapter will meet Thursday, March 1, at 5 p.m. in Morton Hall Room 336-D. Guest speaker Mr. Gene Adrezejewski will be speaking on "Pay Raise Negotiations" and "Salary Negotiations at Your New Job." All FMA members and interested persons are encouraged to come if you are graduating soon or in the job market, then this meeting could prove to be especially beneficial. Congratulations and best wishes to Darryl Anderson on his engagement to Anita Shell. Some say it was about time, Darryl.

FMA president Genny Uy wishes to thank Dr. Tan, Dr. Sarver, Lauren Benson, and Soon Ok Megahan for their help at the FMA booth on Career Information Day.

SOTA

Students Over Traditional Age will meet in Room 127 of the U.C. on Thursday, March 1, at 12:15. Rev. Frank Broyles will present a program about the Campus Ministry Association. Please bring your lunch and join us. Faculty and staff members are always welcome.

Judo

Japan's Osaka University Judo Team will give a demonstration on March 2 at UAH's Spragins Hall. The demonstration is open to the public and free. It will begin at 6 p.m. The visit is hosted by the Marshall Space Flight Center Judo Club and the UAH Karate Club. Huntsville is the team's first stop on its United States tour. The 36 member team will visit seven other cities before returning to Japan. The team, which consists of men and women, will demonstrate various judo holds and moves.

UAH Republicans

I would like to invite all interested UAH students to get involved in the UAH College Republicans. This is your chance to become part of an organization that believes in the traditional ideals and values that have made America great. This is your opportunity to help elect good, honest, conservative politicians to public offices in Montgomery and in Washington. The decisions facing our elected officials today are among the most important ever faced in our country's history. The future of our state and our nation will rest in the hands of the people we elect in the next election. Come join us in our fight! For more information, call Ron Byrd at 859-1247.

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by Gregory Casteel
columnist
part three of a three part series

For the last couple of weeks, we have been discussing euthanasia and the right to die. We have surveyed the issues, and now it's time for me to give my own opinion. I still invite you to write in and give your own opinion on the subject. Send your letters to The Exponent, I.C.C., Room 104.

In my opinion, we can separate the issue of euthanasia into two distinct issues: ending someone's life by direct action (e.g., shooting them, poisoning them, suffocating them, etc.), and allowing someone to die a natural death by denying them life-prolonging treatment (e.g., a heart-lung machine, medications, surgery, etc.). Ending someone's life by direct action is, in my opinion, murder (even if the motive is mercy). I would even contend that taking one's own life by direct action (suicide) is wrong.

However, allowing someone to die a natural death is a completely different issue. In my opinion, denying a person life-prolonging treatment can, under certain circumstances, be justified. The decision whether or not to allow the patient to die should be, in my opinion, left up to the medical judgement of the attending physician and the expressed wishes of the patient himself and his family members (including the next-of-kin). The courts should be able to step in and order that the patient be allowed to die, against the wishes of the patient or the attending physician. If circumstances warrant, the patient may request — either directly or in a "living will" — that he be allowed to die. But the ultimate decision will be left up to the attending physician (who may deny the request if he so chooses). On the other hand, if the patient is unable to communicate his wishes, the decision shall be left to the doctors (unless the family or the courts demand that the patient be kept alive). Of course, a patient's life can't be taken away against his own wishes, or the wishes of his physician.

So, the next issue to tackle is: Under what circumstances can the denial of life-prolonging treatment be ethically considered? Well, first, it is obvious that the patient must be in such a bad condition that some type of medical treatment is necessary to maintain the person's life. The second criterion, in my opinion, is a prognosis of no recovery. It must be determined that the patient will never, fully, recover. If condition he is in. (By "fully recover", I mean "be able to some day return to a normal, normal life". I.C.C., Room 104.)

Third criterion is that the patient will have to remain attached to the machine, there might be grounds for considering terminating the treatment and allowing the patient to die. The third criterion: Whether or not, or near total, incapacity, and/or extreme suffering. In other words, the patient must be completely paralysed, unable to leave his sick-bed, or permanently attached to some life-support machine, or constantly experiencing severe pain, or suffering from debilitating brain damage (i.e., he is a so-called "vegetable"). The fourth criterion is that the patient must be either unconscious (coma) and never expected to regain consciousness, or must be near death (terminal) and not expected to live very long even if given treatment — the treatment will only increase the suffering of the patient, but won't better his condition. If a patient meets all these criteria, then denial of treatment may, in my opinion, be ethically considered. I should also be noted that if a patient is "brain dead" (i.e., has no brain activity), then the person is really not alive, even if machines are keeping his heart beating — the patient is dead, and there is no point in trying to keep him alive.

We must now consider one final issue: How do we differentiate between terminating life-prolonging treatment and actively ending a life? In other words, what acts can be considered " Murder" and what acts can be called "Euthanasia"? In making this determination, we must separate what we call "life-prolonging treatment" is. First of all, life-prolonging treatments are medical procedures. In other words, they are procedures that are undertaken (usually under doctor's orders) for the specific treatment of a specific medical condition. Second, they are procedures that are deemed necessary to maintain the life of someone who is critically ill. They are procedures that aren't conducted on a normal, healthy person. Examples of such procedures are: surgery, medication, life-support machines, heart defibrillation, CPR, organ transplants, blood transfusions, etc. On the other hand, the basic necessities of life, such as food, water, oxygen, are not life-prolonging treatments (they aren't really medical treatments). Denying a patient life-prolonging treatment (such as surgery) may be considered murder (e.g., starving them to death) is murder. (And, it should be noted that starving someone to death is really an unpleasant and excruciating way to die). And, pulling out someone's oxygen tube is really no different than putting a pillow over their face and suffocating them.

My point is that terminating medical treatment may be an ethical and humane act in some circumstances, but denying someone the basic necessities of life is always murder.

If we can separate the issue of whether to make a patient stay alive or kill them, we can separate the act of mercy killing (if done properly) from the act of murder.
Sigma Chi Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Chi Gamma, having endured a grueling series of midterms, are eagerly looking forward to Spring Break. We would like to recommend to the faculty that final exams be cancelled.

REMINDER! March 3 is the date of the free car wash, and we want to wash your car. This car wash will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at University and Jordan. Power 93 will be there from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. doing a live show. All proceeds from this car wash will be used to benefit the chapter charter fund. Make your plans to be there.

Thursday night began what may become a chapter tradition: the celbration of Yankee invective dance. This ritual is definitely unique to our chapter.

Last week saw the pledge class, along with several of the active members, take a trip to Mobile to visit the Chapter of Sigma Chi at South Alabama. We had a great time in their new chapter house. It’s got everything: cable, liquor, and 100 percent behind us in our quest for a charter from Sigma Chi.

Signs were up throughout the week: Eddie takes flying and eating lessons.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity are getting ready for the big Spring Break Beach Bash ’90 that is coming up on March 10. This past weekend was the awesome roadtrip to Birmingham Southern to party with the Tau’s down there. It was a great party, and we had a great time. Congratulations to the Tau’s that made it back.

Last weekend we played the Delta Chi’s in basketball. They played a great game. We would like to congratulate the Delta Chi’s and to let the rest of the teams we have played this season. We are looking forward to playing the other intercollegiate teams.

The Penny Drop has begun, and it has been doing well so far. Please show your support of your favorite fraternity or sorority this week.

Kappa Delta

On February 1 we had a candlelighting, and Kay Thompson announced her engagement to J.B. Alexander, a Phi Kappa Alpha alum. The big day is set for August 25. Congratulations!

We welcome our newest pledges Bethany Pauli and Kelly Stewart. They went through First Meetings on February 8. We’re also excited to have them at our spring pledge class.

On February 16 and 17 Kelly Baxter and Angie Stepp went to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference. On campus, there were two other Sigma Chi Gamma events. There they were, they ate with Corre Anding Stegall, Kappa Delta National President, 1989-1990. They came back, with many new ideas to share with the chapter.

Delta Chi

The Huntsville chapter of Delta Chi would like to welcome back our friends from Kappa Delta Gamma and to thank them for their support of our conference held in Boone, N.C. Sorry Bobo, there was no snow.

The call to those who went on the Kappa Delta Gamma tour will be made on Thursday, February 21st. All Kappa Delta Gamma members are encouraged to attend.

Circle K

This past weekend, some of our "early bird" members visited the Humane Society on Saturday morning. We did the usual washing and walking of the dogs (actually, they walked us). But, as usual, we enjoyed ourselves.

This coming weekend, 12 CIK’s are heading to the beautiful gulf of Mobile for a District Convention. I am sure they will have lots of fun in the sun. Have a great time!!

Yesterday evening, February 27, was our Open House for anyone interested and curious about CIK. We had "the slide show" presentation produced by Jaime Clufteas. Thanks Jaime for a great job! We had refreshments afterwards and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Thanks for those who joined us. We hope to see you again. Anyone else interested in joining CIK who are interested can contact us. We will have refreshments at our Tuesday night meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the U.C. Deli (Mom’s). If you can’t make it, please call our President, Jaime at 776-2947, or give me a ring, Dai, at 830-0806. We would love to hear from you!!

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Lambda Delta Lambda is a competitive group for outstanding sophomore members. The Jo Anne J. Trow Competition is open to all University of Alabama in Huntsville full-time sophomores who are Alpha Lambda Delta members. The award originates at national headquarters and recognizes outstanding undergraduate achievement with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Applicants must be registered at the time of application as full-time students and have maintained a G.P.A. of at least 3.5 through Winter term 1990.

Applications are available during Winter term in the Department of English Office, Morton Hall. Submit completed applications to Dr. Steven Szilagyi, Department of English, on or before March 5.

Applications will be reviewed by a faculty committee from Winter term to determine the national candidate. If necessary, the committee may interview the top three finalists. In the last review, validation of the candidate will be based on the Registrar’s report of Winter term G.P.A. One Honorable Mention may be named at the discretion of the Award Review Committee, but this distinction is in no way mandatory.

The Award Review Committee will be composed of a past chapter president, the current faculty advisor, an outstanding full-time faculty member, and two active upperclassmen, junior/senior, members. The faculty advisor will receive the applications and prepare a list of semifinalists and the recipient will be determined by the committee with each member having an equal vote. The decision of the committee is final.

The recipient will be notified early in Spring term, and the award will be presented at the spring initiation of new members.

PSI CHI

Psi-Chi, the Psychology Honor society, will conduct an initiation ceremony for new members on Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m. at the Noonin House. Everyone interested in Psychology is welcome and invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 895-6991.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS FOR CHOICE

Southern students for choice will be meeting on Wednesday February 28 at 4:15 in the U.C. Lobby. Anybody interested in presenting the reproductive rights of women please attend.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

OMICRON ZETA IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT S. ELIZABETH FOTOVICH OF CHI OMEGA WAS THE OFFICIAL WINNER OF OUR VALENTINE’S DINNER FOR TWO RAFFLE. ELIZABETH AND HER GUEST WERE TREATED TO A DELICIOUS DINNER AT THE CRAB POT... CONGRATULATIONS, ELIZABETH.

WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO EXTEND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL INTERESTED YOUNG LADIES TO ATTEND OUR WINTER PULSE HOSTESS PARTY WHICH WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1990 AT 7:00 P.M. THE PARTY WILL BE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY NOONIN HOUSE. THE ATTIRE WILL BE SEMIFORMAL. THE PARTY HOSTS ARE THE WIMMER S BROTHERS. ANY INTERESTED IS URGED TO ATTEND OUR WINTER PULSE HOSTESS PARTY. ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT SHERREE SCRUGGS, RUSH CHAIRPERSON, OR TANYA HOLLAND, PRESIDENT.

MCC AND AED

The Medical Careers Club and AED meet together to form a support network for pre-med, pre-dental and pre-veterinarian students as well as students interested in the health allied field. We share academic skills, information on the application process, and have the opportunity to socialize with students with common interests. Our members develop their leadership skills by organizing programs and assuming officer positions.

This year, we are planning a variety of programs, including MCAI review sessions, trips to UAB’s Health Career Day and the National AED Convention. We are also excited about hosting a UAH Health Careers Day.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND OUR MEETING ON FRIDAY, MARCH 2, AT 8:30 A.M. IN U.C. ROOM 127. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT MARY ANN ROBINSON AT 722-9706. DR. MORRIATY 895-6045 OR LAURA PRICE 882-1429.

ISO

The Indian Student Organization would like everyone to attend our upcoming pizza party, which will be held on Tuesday, March 6th from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the LaMancha Apartments’ Clubhouse. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and pizza will be furnished by Alst. Anyone needing further information or a ride please contact Mantu Shah at 830-5303.

ASCCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers met February 21. Many topics were discussed but the main point of interest was the regional competition. April 6-7, in Memphis, Tenn. We have the major portion of the concrete canoe completed. We are waiting now to sand and paint and place a design on it. Other areas of competition are being prepared also. If anyone wants to help or has any ideas for the design to go on the canoe, please let us know. Our next meeting will be Wednesday February 28 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building.
Barrymore's book reveals battle with addictions

by Lawrence F. Specker
features editor

"The Little Mermaid" isn't new anymore, but it's still around. This is unusual in Huntsville, where interesting movies such as the epic "Lawrence of Arabia" tend to play for a week before disappearing, and offbeat films such as "Roger & Me" appear either late or never. "The Little Mermaid's" tenacity, and a quick survey of the alternatives, convinced me that now was the time for a review of Disney's latest animated feature.

"The Little Mermaid" is the story of Ariel, a beautiful, red haired mermaid who is a little too headstrong to obey her father, King Triton, when he tells her not to go to the surface. Triton thinks humans are all bad, but Ariel is interested in them. And being 16, she resents being told what to do.

This wouldn't be so bad except that Ariel goes up to the surface to watch a ship and sees a handsome young prince named Eric. Ariel falls in love with Eric and then rescues him when his ship is destroyed in a storm.

To win Eric's heart, Ariel obviously needs to be able to spend time with him. She gives her beautiful voice to Ursula, a scheming sea-witch, in return for the chance to be human for three days. And if she fails to win Prince Eric's love, Ursula wins her soul. Naturally, Ursula plays dirty. "The Little Mermaid" wasn't written for a college audience, so it takes a little adapting to get into the movie. But the film does have a lot to offer. The turns in the plot are fairly obvious, and are rarely particularly surprising; but on the other hand the movie does have actual plot, when many modern movies just have an excuse.

"The Little Mermaid" is a musical. This is unsettling at first, but by Sebastian the crab's "Under the Sea," it becomes familiar and fun. More fun even than the standard Hollywood practice of dredging up 1960's hits to pad a soundtrack album.

And, of course, the animation is excellent. It is not Disney's best overall, though it does reach that level on a few occasions, but it is still a breath of fresh air in a world of junk animation, where a new cartoon is usually just an excuse to trot out a new line of toys.

So if you're interested in "The Little Mermaid," now would be a good time to see it. It has a lot going for it, it is a truly different picture, and the competition just isn't that stiff at the moment.

Johnson and VanWarmer to perform on campus March 2

Michael Johnson and Randy VanWarmer will appear in concert Friday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Exhibit Hall.

Admission to the concert is free to UAH faculty, staff and students. Tickets for the general public are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. This concert is sponsored by the U.C. and WDRM radio. Tickets are available at the U.C. Information Desk and Boot Country.

Michael Johnson

CENSUS '90
Any Way We Add It—
It Makes Good Sense to Answer the Census

MOM'S

"Mom's" House Rules:
1. Eat NO vegetables
2. Do NOT make bed
3. Do NOT brush your teeth
4. Do NOT clean your room
5. Have a great time!!!

"Mom's—you never knew she could be this much FUN!"

March 1st—Musician Kevin Welch
March 8th—Comedian Bertice Berry
March 29th—Musician/Comedian Scott Jones

University Center

$1.00 Admission

8:15 p.m. SHOWTIME!
Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Free snacks and sodas!

We will continue to have comedians and musicians every Thursday night for the Winter Quarter.

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Disney's "Little Mermaid" facing little competition

by Eric Schlegal

We have an idea that Hollywood stars publish their memoirs when they are old and grey and have lived a lifetime of joys and sorrows. A distressing sign of our times is 14-year-old Drew Barrymore's story. In "Little Girl Lost," along with Todd Gold, the young star of "E.T." and "Firestarter" reveals her bouts with drug and alcohol addiction. Just having anything to fill the book up with at 14 is shocking. At that age the most distressing question in her life should be who to go with to the next school dance. She should still be allowed to fondly remember playing with her toys and reading fairy tales. Instead she is left with the question of whether or not to go into a rehab center, and remembering her first drink or hit of cocaine.

The book records Drew's troubling addiction, from her first taste of champagne to her forced entrance into an "ASAP" rehab center, her recovery, relapse and re-recovery. Drew was doomed to addiction almost from birth. Along with her acting talent she inherited from a long time of Barrymores "the addiction." Drew's problem is not as uncommon as we would like to believe. "ASAP patients," Dr. Lewis (the founder of the family treatment center Drew was admitted to) has found, "span the gamut of economic, social, and family backgrounds, but share one thing in common: most usually began using drugs or alcohol around age eight, started using consistently at eleven, and were admitted to the hospital at age fifteen. Whether or not she wanted to recognize it, Drew fit the picture perfectly." At the root of the star's problem was her strained relationship with her mother, her non-exsistant relationship with her father, and her poor self image.

Reading the last two chapters is heartbreaking. Drew wrote the book while she was in the rehab center, and wanted to end the book with a nice 'happily ever after' ending. However, life dealt her a different hand. After her ASAP release Drew had a relapse. It was a relapse that ended with her wrists slashed, a desperate plea for attention. Admitted to the hospital once more, Drew began the road to recovery again. Drew had to go back and add the last two chapters to the book. No longer was there the nice pat ending but a hard, never ending struggle.

The young star's battle is one everyone should know. Her book is not simply Drew Barrymore's story but the tale of any teenage addict. This book would be worth reading even if Drew was barely capable of forming a complete sentence. However, this is not the case. The young girl is a quite effective writer in this form. Surrounding Gold's written inserts, Drew's words are like those in a personal diary. Her words take you in and make you a part of the experience and her heart. It was also struck by her ability to remember details from her early years (the book reveals she could have a photographic memory). Everyone should read this book. Whether it be for guidance, hope, or simply understanding.

Successful country songwriter Welch to perform at MOM'S

Successful country music songwriter and hopeful recording artist Kevin Welch will be performing at UAH Thursday, March 1. Welch will be the featured artist at MOM'S, the ACE-sponsored non-alcoholic nightclub. Welch has penned hits for the Judds, Gary Morris, Moe Bandy, and Dan Seals, among others, and is now writing for himself. His first album is due to be released April 24, and the first single from the album will be released on March 10.

Welch describes his music as "revved up bluegrass without all the bluegrass instruments," and adds that he tries to incorporate the folk music and Appalachian music that he grew up with into his style. MOM'S opens at 7:30 p.m., and performances begin at 8:15. Admission is $1, and refreshments are provided.

"Most college students are without a clue when it comes to alternatives for drinking. That's what Bacchus is all about. No Bacchus is not an anti-alcohol group. It's about drinking responsibly. UAH is starting a Bacchus chapter on campus and to kick off the campaign, they're having a mocktail contest!"

SUBMIT YOUR FAVORITE NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINK RECIPE AT THE INFORMATION DESK (U.C.) DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 28th AT 5:00 p.m.

PRIZES INCLUDE: TWO $50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES, UAH SWEATSHIRTS AND LOTS OF OTHER STUFF!

JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE AT MOM'S ON MARCH 3rd.

- ALL UAH STUDENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE.

Kevin Welch

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

The Exponent 7

DRINKING. THAT'S WHAT BACCHUS IS ALL ABOUT. NO BACCHUS IS NOT AN ANTIALCOHOL GROUP. IT'S ABOUT DRINKING RESPONSIBLY. UAH IS STARTING A BACCHUS CHAPTER ON CAMPUS AND TO KICK OFF THE CAMPAIGN, THEY'RE HAVING A ...

MOCKTAIL CONTEST!!

Most college students are without a clue when it comes to alternatives for drinking. That's what Bacchus is all about. No Bacchus is not an anti-alcohol group. It's about drinking responsibly. UAH is starting a Bacchus chapter on campus and to kick off the campaign, they're having a mocktail contest!

Submit your favorite non-alcoholic drink recipe at the Information Desk (U.C.) Deadline: February 28th at 5:00 p.m.

Prizes include: two $50.00 gift certificates, UAH sweatshirts and lots of other stuff!

Judging will take place at Mom's on March 3rd.

All UAH students and organizations are encouraged to participate.

With a clue...
UAH Wind Ensemble planning concert for Friday, March 9

The Wind Ensemble of the University of Alabama in Huntsville will present a concert Friday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Francis Roberts Recital Hall. The Wind Ensemble is directed by Dr. David L. Graves.

Two works on the program will be performed with original instrumentation. Charles Gounod’s “Petite Symphonie,” composed for one flute, two oboes, two clarinets, two horns and two bassoons is a fine chamber work from the nineteenth century. In contrast, Norman Dello Joio’s “Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn” is a modern work that utilizes a full range of wind instrumentation plus a variety of percussion.

Antonin Dvorak’s symphony finale “From the New World” will be presented in a transcription by Mark Hindley as will “Night on Bald Mountain,” the popular Mussorgsky work orchestrated by Rimsky-Korsakov and scored for band by William Schaefer.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

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The Exponent 9
Chamber Orchestra to perform
March 9, 10
The 30 member Huntsville Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Marx Pales, will present its third pair of concerts March 9 and 10. The concerts will be given in the intimate setting of the Civic Center Playhouse both evenings at 7:30 p.m. The program is unusual in that only one of the five compositions programmed by Dr. Pales has ever been performed in this area.

The program will feature Overture in the Italian Style by Schubert, Symphony No. 29 by Mozart, Children's Suite by Prokofieff, Concertino in F minor for strings only by Pergolesi, and finally the Petite Suite by Debussy.

Free tickets for UAH students are available at the UC Information Desk.

Concert features violinist
Monacelli
by Lawrence F. Specker
features editor

On Thursday, February 22, the UAH Department of Music presented a benefit recital featuring guest violinist Elizabeth Monacelli and Dr. Richard Bosworth, of the Department of Music, on piano. The concert featured a wide range of music and composers.

The first number played was a sonata written in 1943 by twentieth-century composer Aaron Copland. This was followed by a sonata by Johannes Brahms and another by Ludwig Van Beethoven. The Copland piece was recognizably modern, especially in the style of the piano. While both this and the Brahms sonata were excellent at times, it was Beethoven that most of the audience was looking forward to.

The Beethoven sonata did not disappoint. Long and intricate, it allowed the two instruments to work better together, on average, than the first two sonatas had. By the end of the final movement, the performance had grown metamorphic that Ms. Monacelli and Dr. Bosworth were able to return to the stage for two brief encores.

Throughout the whole evening both Dr. Bosworth and Ms. Monacelli displayed a great deal of talent. This was especially visible in the area of technical skill, where Ms. Monacelli utilized a wide range of techniques freely and without faltering.

Some people think giving blood makes them special.
...our euphoria must be tempered with vigilance."

by Nelson Papucci, guest columnist

The West has won the Cold War, and its leader the U.S. has gotten a great psychological boost from it. The doubt prevalent in the '60s about our nation's greatness has subsided, and most Americans are again proud of our role on the global stage. Who didn't feel a sense of pride when we saw the vivid shots of the Chinese students carrying their model of the Statue of Liberty, or the crashing down of the Berlin Wall, or even the thousands of awe-struck Soviets crowding into the new McDonald's in Moscow? While we rejoice at the rebirth of freedom and democracy around the world, our euphoria must be tempered with vigilance. Some seem to speak of the Soviets almost as though they have become allies. Some laugh whenever someone says they still don't trust the Red Army. We cannot let ourselves be lulled to sleep by a reassuring leader of a very powerful nation, as was Britain's Chamberlain just fifty short years ago.

The U.S.S.R. remains essentially the same physical military threat it was before Gorbachev; in fact, until last year, Soviet military spending increased in real terms during each year under Gorbachev's rule. They still continue to arm puppet governments in the Third World. They are the same people who just years ago had us terrified of the possibility of their launching a nuclear first strike. And another variable to consider is how long this relatively benign leader can survive: both the hardliners in the Kremlin, who are nervous about the potential collapse of their empire, and the Soviet masses, who have as yet seen no signs of economic improvement under glasnost, are upset with Gorbachev. Certainly ours is a world still so dangerous that any cuts in our defense capabilities, strategic or conventional, must be made extremely cautiously. While budget constraints make the defense budget a prime target, polls show the public still favors proceeding slowly while the jury is still out on Gorbachev. We also need to look at threats beyond the Soviets: the despotic Chinese government, for instance, has one-fifth of the world's population under its thumb.

The number of rising Third World nations with nuclear capabilities should compel us to deploy S.D.I. in the near future. The Middle Eastern situation is especially terrifying: as more and more of those rabid nations obtain nuclear weapons the possibility of one of them dropping one on U.S. soil (either accidentally or deliberately) in the near future is incredibly frightening. President Bush realizes this and has proposed increasing the S.D.I. budget, but Congress does not seem as concerned. Today we have absolutely no defense against nuclear weapons launched from any nation or any group.

Maintaining a strong defense has done more than preserve our freedom and peace: high-tech defense research has helped us make advances in space programs, jet aircraft, superconductivity, optics, computers and even medicine. Conventional forces, illustrating their ongoing necessity, have been called into action recently in Panama and the Philippines to protect democratically-elected governments.

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Sports

Tennis teams compete against Sewanee, Berry College

by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

The UAH men’s tennis team traveled to the University of the South last Saturday to compete against the Tigers of Sewanee. Due to poor weather conditions, the match was played indoors on the University’s three indoor tennis courts. The number one singles player for UAH, Darren Otten, won a tough three set match 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Otten and his partner Milo Cameron won in the first doubles position as well, 6-4, 6-4. In the second doubles position Don Cameron and Lloyd Klusendorf took a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory. Several other matches were close between the two teams, but the Tigers came out with a 6-3 win overall.

On Sunday both the men’s and women’s tennis teams competed again Berry College at UAH. The ladies, playing without number two seed Stacey Condra, were defeated 8-1. Kelly Flowers lost in number one singles 6-4, 6-1. Sybil Petersen was defeated at number two 7-5, 6-1, and Tracy Turberville was defeated at number five 6-1, 7-5. Turberville and Flowers won by default in the first doubles position. Tonya Kennel and Kathy Herrell were narrowly defeated at number three 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The team later commented that “it seemed like none of their players were from the United States.”

The tennis teams will both travel to compete at Samford University this Thursday.

Men’s basketball team loses hard-fought game to Birmingham Southern

by Aaron Koger
sports reporter

The men’s basketball team played their second to last game this past Wednesday against Birmingham Southern. The Chargers played an outstanding game, but Birmingham Southern was the better team, as the Chargers lost 110-91.

The first half was close with both teams shooting well from the field. The Chargers made over 50 percent of their shots in the first half, but went in the locker room on the short end of a 57-52 score.

The Chargers played a good second half but again were outplayed by Birmingham Southern. The Chargers ended up shooting 55 percent from the field but Birmingham Southern made 63 percent of their shots.

Thomas Jones was the high scorer for the chargers with 31 points. Mike Morris had 21 and Mitch Moore added 17. Jones also had six rebounds.

Intramural Basketball Week 4 (February 24)

Court 1

Brew Crew (2) vs. Air Force (0) [forfeit]
MCCC (30) vs. Stars (45)
Horsemens (69) vs. NOYDB (54)
KAP (41) vs. Sigma Chi Gamma (50)
Delta Chi (42) vs. Pikes (48)
Delta Chi Dawgs (40) vs. ATO Gold (38)
Byters (34) vs. Tough D (57)
Diablos (82) vs. Champs (43)
STAFF (90) vs. AMP II (36)

Court 2

Goblins (37) vs. Kettle (70)
Bad Boys (40) vs. Bombers (37)
Brew Dogs (53) vs. Medicine Balls (32)
BSU (56) vs. Wy’s Guys (53)
Sixers (37) vs. Twine Ticklers (30)
Mr. Gattis (42) vs. AMP II (36)
Homeboys (32) vs. Old Swillers (56)
Local Boyz (59) vs. Bombers (47)

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Nixon took care of that. A few people might consider Reagan a hero, but the vast majority of people probably don't. And George Bush? Fat chance. He may be seen as a good administrator, he might even seem like a nice guy, but he's about as far from hero status as you can get and still be President of the United States. He compromises, he waffles, he plays a defensive game, and he's a bad liar. We get what we ask for.

A man with a far-reaching vision and a realistic outlook, a strong personality and a strong mind, experience and principles, has no chance of being elected nowadays. The special interest would shiy away from him, wishy-washy voters would be scared of him, and party bosses would fight to bury him. We elect the President who offends the fewest people; politics has become a cartoons competition. The moment Bush's last State of the Nation address for proof. Our President pushed every button he could find; like a third-rate Santa Clause he came out with a bag of goodies and gave everyone a little something. Old folks and poor folks each got a candy cane. Environmentalists got a little Christmas tree. Teachers got gold stars, drug runners got stockings full of coal, and everybody went home happy. Or at least, the President did. He did what we wanted him to and his ratings were great.

Heroes and excellent politicians should be heroes, but if there are any we tend to ignore them, or take them for granted. I wish we could afford to do that. Like Presidents, big-time athletes used to be heroes. Now they're just people, like the rest of us. One after another falls to drugs, or booze, or crime. If a hero falls, we all lose out. But we still have to have heroes. Heroes show us what we could be, which we can be. We should be heroes. They motivate us. And if they don't exist, we invent them.

One recently-invented class of hero seems to be the recovered addict. We're up to our eyeballs in people who have come back from one kind of addiction or another and expect a trophy, or better yet, a bestseller and a string of talk shows. I reappearcess. Sure, it's great that all these people have put their lives back together, but is that a legitimate claim to fame? Should I look up to someone who has struggled all the way back to square one, and who wants to tell me about it with the help of a fat advance and a good ghost writer?

This hero thing needs more thought. I'll be back next week. Think of it as minieries without sex, glitz, and special effects. Now that I'm thinking of dehydrated water?

WHO ARE OUR HEROES, AND WHO WILL OUR HEROES BE?

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