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Dilemma of UAH working students examined

The academic calendar at UAH, with semester credit hours earned during a calendar quarter, is in itself a strenuous schedule. A class load of eight or nine hours keeps a student very busy. The stress of such a schedule is heightened when a student adds a 20-to-50-hour work-week. A student must also add two to three study hours for each class hour, and a student must also allocate time for family and social life. This all adds up to a very talented, disciplined student or one headed for academic trouble. For the latter, serious considerations must be given to either a decreased workload or a decreased counselor.

In a past survey it was learned that of 544 UAH students, 51 percent of those who are 25 years of age or older, work full-time and 19.2 percent work part-time. Of students under 25, 41 percent work full-time and 32.7 percent work part-time. Unfortunately, many of these students are in academic trouble due to the overload. Attempts by working students to maintain a demanding schedule eventually result in poor academic work. The student is placed on probation, and finally suspended from the university.

This situation is causing serious concern to, among others, the members of the Admissions and Scholaric Affairs Committee. This faculty group reviews and acts upon letters of petition from students who wish to be readmitted to the University after being suspended.

Last year this committee acted on 162 letters of petition. Of these 162 petitions, some 65 were readmitted on probation and their progress monitored rather closely. Some 97 were denied readmission because, usually, their previous academic work had been so very poor as to make it very unlikely that they could recover from the quality point deficiency they had created.

UAH offers new degree in optics

by Margaret Balmut

"Our goal is to be recognized by 1990 as the best optics university, by any measure, in the world," said Dr. H. J. Caulfield, director of UAH's Center for Applied Optics.

In the pursuit of this goal, a Bachelor of Science degree is being offered for the first time this fall in the areas of Optical Science and Optical Engineering.

The two programs will initially cover the same topics, exploring "the same basic phenomena, understanding what light is and how it interacts with materials," but from two different perspectives, according to Caulfield. Only later in the course of study will the two programs be specialized to meet the different orientations of science and engineering.

Students in both programs will gain practical lab experience. Materials including optical coding equipment and a $2 million laser have already been gathered for student instruction. According to Caulfield, the basic core curriculums for physics and engineering majors are compatible with the course of study in optics, with some classes slanted to focus on necessary aspects of physics and mathematics.

The optics degrees will be unique in drawing together relevant aspects of several existing programs, including computer science and mathematics, as well as engineering and physics.

With the addition of the B.S. degrees in optical science and optical engineering, UAH becomes one of only two schools in the nation offering degrees in optics at all levels, including an undergraduate degree. The University of Rochester also offers a degree in this field of study.

UAH is currently one of only three schools nationwide with graduate-level optics degrees. The University of Rochester and the University of Arizona also offer these degree programs, according to Caulfield.

UAH enrollment up despite tuition hikes

by Klaus Martel

According to Dr. Sue Kirkpatrick, UAH Registrar, enrollment at UAH this quarter is up. "According to preliminary data, we see a 2 percent increase in enrollment. But," Kirkpatrick noted, "these figures won't be official until the last registration and the two-week drop/add period is over."

Some preliminary trends have been noted. "We see some gains in enrollment for majors such as history and education," stated Kirkpatrick, "while majors such as engineering and administrative science have posted more moderate gains."

Kirkpatrick added that this is not unusual or unexpected. "Our data is following what is being seen nationally." Tuition for students has increased between 9 percent and 10 percent, depending upon the number of hours taken. "The increase (in tuition) does not seem to have affected enrollment," Kirkpatrick said, adding that "we have to wait two weeks to be able to see the entire picture."
AAIC offers advice and guidance

The Academic Advisement and Information Center will be contributing an advice column to THE EXPONENT to help address questions of concern to UAH students. If you have a question concerning any academic issues, please send your questions to the following address: Academic Advisement Center, 118 University Center, University of Alabama-Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35899. Also, queries may be sent to THE EXPONENT, 114 University Center.

When writing with a question, please include your name, phone number, and address so that we can respond promptly.

We would also like to take this opportunity to inform students that the Academic Advisement Center will be expanding hours of operation. The office will be open on Monday and Wednesday evenings until 6:30 p.m., and advisors will be available during the lunch hour on an appointment basis. If you would like to speak with an advisor, please call our office for an appointment.

We hope these expanded hours and the new advice column will be of service to our students.

The following is an example of the types of questions we will attempt to answer in future columns:

Q: I was enrolled in a math course this summer. After the first week of class I decided to change my major and no longer had a math requirement. Because of this change, I decided to drop the math class and stopped attending. When my grade sheet for summer term arrived, I had been given an “F” in the class. How could this have happened since I was not attending the class?

A: Withdrawing from a course at UAH can only be achieved by following a formal procedure. This policy is explained briefly on the reverse side of the registration card each student is required to sign when registering for classes each term. You cannot drop a class by simply not attending. If you wish to withdraw from a class in the future, be sure to follow the steps explained below:

1. Talk with your advisor. Your advisor will discuss with you alternatives to withdrawing from a course and inform you of the consequences of withdrawal.

2. If you and your advisor determine that your best alternative is to withdraw, go to the Student Records Office (University Center, Room 118) and obtain a Request for Withdrawal Form and a pink drop/add form.

3. Complete the forms as directed. (If you have questions about completing these forms, ask the personnel in the Records Office.

4. Obtain proper signatures. Your advisor or the Records Office can help you determine the signature(s) you need.

5. Return the form (with signatures) to the Office of Student Records. The actual date of withdrawal is the date the forms are returned to the Office of Student Records. This is a very important step because there are possible consequences associated with withdrawal. For example, when withdrawing from a class after the second week of the term, but prior to the seventh week of the term, a student receives either a withdraw passing (W) or withdraw failing (WF) for the course. A WF will be equal to an F in calculating grade point averages.

Failure to follow these procedures will result in a grade of F for a course which you have stopped attending.

Working students dilemma

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this office will be glad to provide information on the program.

Being aware that working and going to school may cause problems, said Smith, seeking assistance from one or more of the sources mentioned above and practicing effective time-management—all of these will help solve the dilemma of the UAH working student.

Help is available to UAH students who want and need assistance in the areas of learning to manage their workloads and in implementing good time-management practices. This kind of assistance should be a high priority for all UAH students, but especially those in academic difficulty. Information and help is available through the Academic Advisement Center located in Room 118, University Center. The telephone number is 895-6290.

Visiting scientist receives foundation award

by Melissa Thornton

The National Science Foundation announced that Dr. Jean Bennett, visiting senior research scientist at UAH, has been awarded a $118,000 research grant.

Bennett has been selected for this prestigious award, said Dr. Harold Wilson, dean of the UAH School of Science. “She is making significant contributions to scattering and surface evaluation techniques for the optics of the future. Her work reflects the quality research ongoing within the School of Science, and it is gratifying that a scientist of her stature has been so recognized,” Wilson said.

Bennett, who is from the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, California, will continue her research at UAH through next year.

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Alabama network licenses software to Georgia

by Melissa Thornton

Software developed through the Alabama Educational Computing Research and Development Network which is used by educators in 94 city and county schools throughout the state is now being licensed to Georgia.

Two years ago, the Alabama Legislature appropriated funds to UAH and UNA for establishment of a network to design software with the purpose of remediating students with academic deficiencies. "The Network recently entered into a licensing agreement with the state of Georgia for the use of the software," said Dr. Bernard Schroer, director of the Johnson Research Center at UAH, "this agreement to Schroer, plans for national distribution through a publisher are also underway.

The software package currently being distributed is comprised of 58 programs designed for Apple computers and based on the Alabama Department of Education's basic competencies. Additionally, 12 other such software packages are currently being field tested. Though these programs cover mathematics, similar software programs in reading and language arts are planned this year.

The two universities were tasked with developing remedial software based on competencies that must be successfully completed by third, sixth and ninth grade students prior to high school graduation.

"If a student does not satisfactorily complete a competency, his or her teacher is required by law to remediate the student in that particular area. The software, written by a group of engineering students at UAH's Johnson Research Center, is designed to remediate the students through computer assisted instruction (CAI), thus freeing the teacher to perform other tasks," Schroer explained.

A group within UNA's School of Education prepares the program specifications.

"This group looks at the State Department of Education's competencies to develop program requirements. In this way, the software is tailored to meet objectives already outlined by the Department of Education," Schroer stated.

Statewide distribution of the software has been facilitated through the establishment of "copy days" at four sites. Schools within Alabama may bring their diskettes to designated sites at UAH, UNA, the State Department of Education in Montgomery or the University of South Alabama in Mobile on specified dates to copy the competency software free of charge.

"The software is being used to elevate academic deficiencies as well as for initial learning experiences for students," Schroer said. "What can be considered remedial material for a third grader can be used as advanced material for a first or second grader.

This is also the first computer experience for some younger students," he noted.

In addition to the school systems, the software is being utilized by Alabama correctional facilities.

"The Limestone County Correctional Facility, which uses the software in an education program for inmates, represents just one example of the potential utility for this software," Dr. James Barney of UNA's School of Education said.

For more information about the software and copy opportunities, contact Dr. Schroer or Bernard Levine at the UAH Johnson Research Center, 866-6361.

Calendar of Events:

**Tuesday**
- Ladies Night and 25¢ Bar Drinks
- Ladies get in FREE
- $1.00 Long Island Teas
- 1/2 Price Bar Drinks & Buckets
- Spin Every Hour
- Biggest Happy Hour in Town
- 1/2 Price Bar Drinks & Buckets

**Wednesday**
- Money Well
- Spin Every Hour
- 25¢ Miller Genuine Draft
- 1/2 Price Bar Drinks & Buckets

**Thursday**
- FREE Beer
- 1/2 Price Bar Drinks & Buckets
- Walkman Contest-$50 First Prize
- Friday
- Sports Illustrated Swim Suit Audition
- Winner to New York
- 1/2 Price Bar Drinks & Buckets

**Saturday**
- Biggest Happy Hour in Town
- 1/2 Price Pitcher & Bar Drink
- Sunday
- Foxy Lady Contest
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**We've got a drawing for...**
- Tracey Enterprises is again donating a television as one of the grand prizes. A donation of $41 makes the ticket holder eligible for all the prizes.
- The proceeds support the UAH Scholarship program and individual ticket holders need not be present to win.
- The Arsenal facilities provide tents and pavilions for shade, fenced playgrounds for children, telephones, restrooms, and a boat launch ramp.
- Ample parking is available adjacent to the picnic area and signs will be posted at strategic locations on Redstone Arsenal to direct you to the Civilian Recreation Area.
- UAH Club members may contact the UAH Alumni Affairs Office about reserving a place for their team. For more information contact the UAH Alumni Affairs Office at 866-6000 or WZYP (FM 104) for more details.
Heart-to-Heart with Kephart

Quadruple bypass

by Jack Kephart

Number One: There is no such thing as "lite rock." That is a contradiction in terms; For people who say there is, look up the old military term, "in." Number Two: Nothing really happens until it is shown on TV.

Warning Label: I believe in warning labels, so I like to put a little something in front of this column to potential readers know what they are in for. This column, this time, is somewhat repetitious (as to other columns), it rambles hither and yon, and it is mostly cynical. But it is fairly logical and makes some good points.

I hear the sound of political bull-patties dropping to the ground. Do you? Illegal drugs have instigated the most recent media mind marketing. Our political cowboys are heading to eat the head geysers off at the pass, or the border, or someplace where the cameras can set up on their good sides. If this sounds like a smartass way of looking at recent events, it is intentional.

Illegal drug usage is one of those people-wasting problems that it seems like there ought to be a way of solving. So are alcoholism, handguns murders, and lung cancer from smoking—but you stir up too much mongol folks when you start making too much of those. There ain't no Colombian lobbyists. Not yet, anyway.

The numbers show that drug related deaths are not up substantially in recent times. What is up is media coverage. Reagan and his boys are looking for something to take out their minds off their failures for six years now. And the TV people have got to have their Sociological World Shattering Disaster of the Week to keep them busy and out of the important stuff.

And the athletes did die of cocaine, and athletes are worth a lot more than the rest of us. We know that cause Rainbow Jesse Jackson just don't show up at any old body's funeral, and without an amen out of another place.

Another Jesse is voting to have drug dealers put to death. This is Jesse Helms, senator from North Carolina and a man who is state of the art stupid. Remember Leda and the Swan. We have the art stupid. Remember Leda and the Swan. Well, imagine the offspring if Mussolini's mother had been raped by Daffy Duck. kinky Jesse is the head of the agricultural committee that gives support to the tobacco farmers that give us the cigarettes that slowly and painfully kill and cripple many times the number of people that all illegal drugs do. The money that smokers cost the U.S. every year would buy all the coke farms in South America and have enough left over to send to Oz to get Jesse a heart, a brain, and able to come around. But all them good old persons throwing beer to one another and hugging and putting one another on the butt and driving loaders and whacking bolts around the American labor force is financed by Miller beer and Red Man chewing tobacco. Who needs meat and potatoes? Give me a brew and a chew and I'll build you a skyscraper in a week— it might lean a little, but it'll come up.

The truth is that alcohol fuels most of our crime numbers. More than seventy percent of the people who have committed their crime while drunk. And alcohol. Watching TV is somehow connected with all them old geysers off at the pass, or the border, or someplace where the cameras can set up on their good sides. If this sounds like a smartass way of looking at recent events, it is intentional.

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Creationism sparks controversy:

Dear Editor:

While skimming over the August 13 issue of The Exponent (on which I think you are all doing a bang-up job), I stumbled across a letter written by the Christly John H. Horton. The portion of his letter that dealt with creationism left me rolling in the floor.

Really, Mr. Horton, you are a funny, funny guy. And I mean that.

Creationism, for the blissfully uninformed, is an alternative for those who simply cannot reconcile evolution to Darwin with their personal religious predilections. Watchtower, a Jehovah's Witness publication, refers to evolution as an insidious device of the Boogie Man to subvert honest folk.

If I just can't swallow the premise that our ancestors lived in trees, then don't you have to believe in evolution as a fact any more than you have to believe that Jesus walked on the water. One only has to say: "I accept this on faith," and no reasonable person will dare assail that conviction.

Where the fundamentalists (or creationists; I use the terms interchangeably) go wrong is when they attempt to employ logic and "scientific evidence" to collapse evolution.

Mr. Horton quotes some purported humanist Big Guns as being forced by reason and conscience to deny the truth of evolution. Honestly, when are you people going to realize that no one, professors included, should be held responsible for what they say at a cocktail party?

And another thing. A scientific doctrine that is supported by literally hundreds of volumes of empirical evidence cannot be exploded by a 2" by 4" tract.

Several months ago, when I was working on a campus newspaper, very much like this one, a yuppie-for-Christ came into the office and lefl a good poem attacking you, betcha, evolution. The publishers responsible for this thing, the Chick Tract Company, are the same ones who print material saying that the Jesuits are backwards and that all Catholics are going to burn.

According to Darwin, if one form of life came from a pre-existing form, then there would have to be intermediary, or transitional organisms. Creationists are highly sensitive to this premise—as well as they should be. The existence of even one such organism in the fossil record would throw creationism back into the realm of faith, where it belongs.

Incidentally, you don't teach faith in a classroom.

If Mr. Horton cares to examine a freshman level textbook on geology—a novel experience for him, I am sure—he would discover that there exists a complete fossil of a creature called archaopteryx. Archaopteryx, which existed some 25 to 150 million years ago, was about the size of a crow. It had feathers and a beak. It also had conical teeth, a tailbone, and claws on its wings. In

Quarter system

Dear Editor:

I just finished re-reading the letter by Ms. Ethridge concerning the UAH quarter system (THE EXPONENT, Wednesday, August 15, 1986).

As one of the married students that she believes she speaks for, I think the quarter system is terrific! At this point in the term, when everything is due and pressures are high, I wonder if the quarter system is worthwhile. But then, I realize that if I'd be cramming for 6 or 7 classes on a semester system, Suddenly 3 or 4 assignments doesn't seem so bad.

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Respectfully yours,
JOHN WYLY HARRISON
Vice President of Fund Raising
UAH Alumni Association

Dear Editor:
In my capacity as the Vice President for Fund Raising with the Alumni Association, I want to let the University community know of our recent creation of the Silver Circle Club, contributors of $250 per year on a continuing and permanent basis.

Had enough? While you are praying for my soul, Mr. Horton, I have said. If there really is a hell, it takes more to get there than simply disagreeing with you.

And by the way, will someone please prosecute Anita Ehrigde sama vault?

Thank you,
Kathy Zentner

A brew and a chew and I’ll build lean a little, but what the hell.

And now that issue has been replaced by another and another. A lot of the charges against the nursery school people have been dropped for lack of evidence. And the world won’t end if we get a win and a grant to deal with the problem. The police and the victimes. This without any substantial change being brought about by all the publicity. The public seems to go by the notion that things are fixed with publicity. One thing that did come of all the hysteria was innocent people getting hurt by frightened children and alimony seekers. Just up the road in Fayetteville, during those times, a Huntsville elementary teacher, who lived there, was persecuted for the sexual abuse of some little children. This local store had the man’s face on the screen every day for a week and then off and on throughout the trial. Of course, they use the word “alleged.” But they skewed the man with the look of guilt and the aura of the innocent. Also, they didn’t investigate too close. The Lincoln County prosecutor tried the man for child abuse. What happened was this: some six or seven year old boys had voluntarily participated in doing homosexual things for money and beer and like that. The man should have known better—but those boys were plenty old enough to take responsibility whatever dumber they wanted to do. One of the little darlings was, at the time of the trial, dating a divorced woman with children of her own. She must not have abused the boy.

And I don’t believe in abusing children. More TV hysteria. I was affected. I wouldn’t let my little boy out of arm’s reach for awhile. Because there’s enough evil everywhere on the TV news to turn you sour if you let it.

And after all the pictures on milk cartons and the TV movies and the hot lines we find out that all these were juggled about for nothing.

In the most recent year of counting there were just about sixty-five children nationwide that were actually missing as the result of abduction by strangers. The rest of those thousands that are missing are runaway kids or parents in custody disputes.

That’s another problem entirely.

Drug abuse is just a symptom of a big sickness. It is something that we have to occupy our minds so that we don’t have to worry about our big problems.

James Earl Carter really screwed up when he told Americans that we were suffering from a “national malaise.” This being true really made it hard to take. So we said it was just Ronald Reagan, our national symbolic grandmother. Ma Ronald doesn’t like to solve hard problems. He just refuses to acknowledge them. And when that becomes a half-time pep talk and points us toward another direction.

He has, for example, convinced all those that are in good shape to ignore those that are not.

In short, who do you think is stupid, who are the tough guys, who are the righteous. The law is to protect us from them just as much as it is to protect society from the criminal.

And even though we would all much rather think things were better and to think about things they should have been working on for many years—B.C. (Before the Camera).

short, it was half bird, half reptile.

While you are pondering the subject, John, consider the role of the director in the divine scheme, Genesis says that all the women are placed here to help benefit man. If you seriously consider that man and how much he has gained, the role he has walked the earth together, then you should enroll for classes at Bedrock U.

One suggestion to the committee. Could a few days be trimmed off each of the long breaks and added to spring break? This would allow faculty and students a chance to vacation with their school age children.

Thank you,
Kathy Zentner

Last year we had 3 weeks of winter term followed by 6 weeks of summer term. Variation is the key. All 4 of my instructors scheduled the first exams of the quarter on the same day. That amount of studying and pressure on top of shopping, wrapping, baking, laundry, and all the other pressures was very difficult to manage. Thank goodness, they all didn’t have babies.

Those students who can’t adapt to the quarter system have several options. They can take one less class or transfer to the Institution across town - A&M is on the “tried and true” semester system.

I enjoy attending a school where the administration doesn’t consider its policies carved in stone and is willing to listen to the academic and students better break. That amount of studying and pressure on top of shopping, wrapping, baking, laundry, and all the other pressures was very difficult to manage. Thank goodness, they all didn’t have babies.

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We have already had for some three years the Alumni University Club consisting of contributors of $100 per year.

The Alumni of UAH have drastically increased their contributions to the University every year over the last few years, but the creation of and evolution of these club contributors on a permanent basis really helps our fund raising efforts to become more efficient and streamlined and reliable. I would like to urge any alumni who read this to strongly consider becoming a member of the Alumni University Club (contributing $100 each year to the University) or of the Silver Circle Club (contributing $250 each year to the University).
When the Russians shot the KAL jetliner down, I was in a student lounge somewhere thinking about an earthquake or something else major that would forestall what I saw as WWIII, what with President Reagan coming on television and all.

Looking back, I feel slightly foolish given the immediacy with which I expected that announcement of war as compared to the relative laissez-faire that the whole thing died away under, considering that the event brought the two superpowers of this world in closer than usual contact.

All things considered, I have over the following years developed a keen mistrust for the powers that be both in the USA and, more acutely, the USSR.

Most notably this centers around those powerful men left in charge of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and, of course, the Marquis, who did not convince our President back then that we should at least take a fishing boat captive in retaliation.

Having participated in the 1986 Alabama gubernatorial election as a staff writer on a small-town newspaper, I must say that this feeling of mistrust has filtered down to the lower departments of government in our country.

Most everyone by now has their idea of what happened in the 1986 gubernatorial election, but most people failed to realize that the candidates never broke a sweat while it was happening. Somebody passed a law after the last gubernatorial election pushing up the voting time a few months to a cooler time of year. The impetus for this legislation stemmed from the difficulties campaign aides had with George C. Wallace out of his unprecedented wheelchair.

So naturally Fob, Bill, Charlies and George looked great coming out of the starting blocks; sort of like the famous coach on the "never let them see you sweat" TV commercials. But there was plenty of reason to sweat even in those early months, before John Baker and other Democratic Party bosses stole the headlines, at the least.

Does anyone remember George McMillan's speeches?

I guess that was what made him turn down an endorsement from the Educational Association of Alabama (EAA), reassuring himself of a good Democratic Party for a stand-alone voting day. George deserves to be credited with something other than generality like that, but it isn't common sense or electability.

I saw McMillan twice during the general elections, and both times he was stepping down from a traveling mobile home and pronouncing governor "gwum." Both stops were at flea markets, and at the first stop his platform consisted of autographing a stick-drawing the three-year-old daughter of a cassette salesman had made of him, and the second stop saw George extolling the virtues of Coca-Cola on a warm Alabama afternoon.

There were never any teacher-meetings with George. Those are meetings where the teachers tell the candidates what they want in return for their vote. And there never were any teachers around for Charlie, either. Early in the election Paul Hubbert, the executive-secretary of the AEA, came to my small town and talked about everyone except Baxley.

He talked about Graddick and McMillan for a while, reminded everyone of Fob, and gave Baxley that blanket endorsement any Alabama politician can appreciate—silence.

I don't think Charlie will be bitter about it if he does get elected. But I do know he will be listening to the public schools with George's earing.

He doesn't remember the bitter battle between Charlie and Fob for the runoff spot. A real Bill Andrews battle that has faded with more pressing matters. Fob at the start looked like a cinch. He was energetic. He was reminding everyone of all the good stuff he did before Bill got back into the picture. He came to my town's Holiday Inn at 7 a.m. one morning, looking chipper; stylist in his shortness. He shook hands with real estate men; he smiled for TV cameras; he had print reporters off to the side for privacy while making his "for vote" request. When he shook your hand he held on for a long time, like he was painting a vote or something.

For his aide once stood off to the side, wolfing down sausage biscuits, oozing coffee, reminding people that this Charlie Graddick person was not acting very same.

"Sounds like he's fighting for his life," was the common James-camp response when questioned about Graddick, who was telling everyone how lucky it was to be first Fob in a court case. Indeed he was.

I remember the first time I realized that Charlie was planning to run for office in a county where so many people could hear him.

Fob was opening his campaign headquarters in my small town and was standing on a chair so everyone could hear him.

"You know," the aide said. "Charlie sure gets a lot of play in these small-town people."

"We get good cooperation from his press-men," I said.

The aide nodded, mentioned something about Graddick being a desperate, dangerous conservative, and told us about his testing-the-waters-for-a-seat-in-Congress bid. The aide must have remembered that dangerous conservative part though, because Fob and I both turned to him as though it was an afterthought.

Charlie had surprised him by then, and he went on to surprise Bill and a few other people.

You might be wondering what Bill was doing while all this went on. Bill was keeping his mouth shut and his smile in focus. Bill learned what it meant to run your mouth during past elections. I interviewed him once—also at the small town Holiday Inn, a hot spot for political activity in my small town—and he didn't have much to say. Bill was still in office. He said it hadn't been him who put that cigar holder in Wallace's bed. He said to help myself to some of the food after that. There was tons of food at the Holiday Inn that night.

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Commentary by Claus Martel, News Editor

On Sunday, September 14, President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan appeared on prime-time television on all three networks with an anti-drug message. You've heard all about it before—drugs will mess you up, you'll go to jail, you won't have babies, etc. If you are presently addicted to drugs, the message won't do much good. If you are thinking about trying drugs, the message (according to the "experts") will have little effect. So I would propose something a little different than "Don't Do Drugs!"—do drugs.

If you're just starting out here at UAH or if you're finishing up your last semester, you know how tight the job market is. It, along with many others, would like to be able to buy that $60,000 house in Madison, send my kids to Randolph, buy and sell a car a week and go to the Alps every year. If you do drugs, you'll be helping out many of us who share those goals. Here's a partial list of some of the substances you can take tomorrow that will help me achieve my goals:

1. Cocaine: Take enough of it to get high, and you'll achieve your goals.
2. Marijuana, grass, hash, or like substances: Take enough of it, and you'll be helping out my son and him.
3. Alcohol: Beer, wine, 'hard stuff,' moonshine, etc., will also help me out. You might wonder what Bill wants to help my kids out, smoking grass will less directly help me achieve my goals: a high-paying job to pay for all of the expenses will undermire Wallace while he was still in office. He said it hadn't been him who put that cigar holder in Wallace's bed. He said to help myself to some of the food after that. There was tons of food at the Holiday Inn that night.

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Later hours to accommodate evening students

To accommodate students who are only on campus during evening hours, the Office of Admissions and Records will be open until 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Academic Advisement and Information Center will be open on Monday and Wednesday evenings until 6:30 p.m. Both offices will continue to be open during the noon hour.

New hours are effective beginning September 22.

Faculty recital on September 28

There will be a Faculty Recital, Sunday, September 28, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. in the UAH Humanities Recital Hall.

The event will feature a piano-duet recital with Dr. Frank R. Conterres, Assistant Professor of Music and Ms. Elizabeth Martinez.

For more information, call the UAH Music Department at 894-6190.

Works by Handweavers goes on view

New works by The Handweavers and Fiber Arts Guild of Huntsville will be on view at the UAB Church Gallery, September 22 through October 24, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A reception will be Sunday, September 28, 1-5 p.m.

The public is invited.

CMA presents lecture series

The Campus Ministry Association presents “Reflections on Our Lives in Families,” a six-week lecture series Mondays, 7-9 p.m., October 20-November 24, 1986. The series will be held at St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, 200 Longwood Drive.

The price will be $80 for the fall series or $6 per session (free with church sponsorship).

For more information, call the UAH Campus Ministry Association, 817-2483.

Exponent deadlines announced

The Fall schedule for The Exponent is as follows: September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; and November 5, 12, 19, and 26. All copy, advertisements, letters to the editor, announcements, or any other items of interest to UAH students, faculty, and staff must be in The Exponent office NOT LATER THAN 5:30 p.m., Friday, September 19, 1986. Items that do not meet this deadline WILL NOT be published in the following issue.

Exponent events and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Twickenham Repertory Company beginning auditions today

Twickenham Repertory Company will hold auditions for “The 1940’s Radio Hour,” a musical by Walton Jones, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25, 7 to 10 p.m. in the VBCC Ballet Room. Director will be Linda Boggs assisted by Bob Baker and Dorothy Weems.

Parts are available for both black and white actors: 10 males (4 of whom do not sing) ages 20s to 60s; 4 females (one must be black) ages 20s to 30s. All auditioners will be required to sing a song of their choice, a pianist will be provided.

There are many roles available for college age students, according to Boggs. TRC also requires musicians to form a band (aka Glenn Miller) for this production. Band members are a vital part of this production as they appear on stage, not hidden in the wings. The band also sings along on some of the musical numbers. Musicians are asked to come to auditions or call Linda Boggs at 852-2173.

Rehearsals will begin October 16, show dates are December 11-13. Three performances only.

For more information, call Linda Boggs at 852-2173.

Auditions for Village Singers now underway

The UAH Village Singers, an elite, small ensemble of University-students who provide "Entertainment in the Finest College Tradition." The ensemble will be celebrating its 30th year on the UAH campus. In past years, the Village Singers have made performance tours in Europe, the Far East and Central America as well as most states in the Southeast.

Auditions for the ensemble will be held the first week of the Fall term by the director, Dr. D. Royce Boyer, Professor of Music.

Interested singers, guitarists, pianists and bassists should contact him as soon as possible for more information.

Credit is available for participation. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, 8:10-9:40 and Friday afternoons 3-5 p.m.

For more information contact Dr. Boyer at the Music Department, 894-6196.

BSU sponsors 10th annual Welcome Week

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor its tenth annual Welcome Week the first week of classes. The highlight of this week of activity will be held on Thursday night, Sept. 25, and includes free Domino’s Pizza, free Coca Cola, and the World’s Largest Scrabble Board.

The party begins at 8:15 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to drop by.

Other activities during the week include:

- Wednesday, Sept. 24 - First weekly luncheon counter (great food), 12:15 p.m.; BSU and CMA sponsored supper at Dorms - FREE! - 5 p.m.; BSU and CMA sponsored supper at Dorms - FREE! - 5 p.m.; BSU Center to attend.

- Thursday, Sept. 25 - World’s largest scrabble board (volleyball), table games, FIFTEEN etc. - 8:15 p.m.

- Beginning Friday, Sept. 28 through Sunday, Sept. 28, the annual Fall Retreat will be at Shocco Springs. Register at the BSU Center to attend.

UA’s law representative to visit

Professor Frank James, Assistant Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Alabama School of Law, will be visiting the UAH campus on Wednesday, October 8, 1986.

He would like to talk with students who contemplate attending law school within the next two years. James will be available between 1-4 p.m. in room 127 of the University Center.

New York entertainer Jeff Justice to perform at UAH

Jeff Justice, who describes himself as a “comedian, magician, and all around nice guy,” will perform in the University Center Exhibit Hall October 2 at 8:15 p.m.

Justice, an entertainer out of New York, has performed at various places including The Comedy Club in Birmingham, the Tropicana in Atlantic City, and Dangerfields in New York. He had also appeared on Entertainment Tonight and The Bill Tush Show out of Atlanta. He has headlined on numerous cruise ships.

Rocky, the Raccon, Justice’s furry hand puppet friend, will appear with him. One reviewer described the puppet as “remarkably realistic.”

Justice’s performance marks the first Cabaret event of the year. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. and is immediately followed by the Film series presentation of The Company of No Purple.

The joint presentation by CMA and Film Series is the first of several Thursday night double billings scheduled for fall by the two committees. Admission is $5 for students, $7 for the general public. The University community, as well as the general public, are urged to attend.

Notice to degree candidates

Students who complete requirements for degrees in the Summer and Fall terms receive degrees at the Winter Commencement exercises.

Students who complete requirements for degrees in the Winter and Spring terms receive degrees at the Spring Commencement exercises.

Application for graduation must be filed by deadlines identified in the UAH catalog, page 75 for undergraduates, page 48 for graduates.

Application forms are available at the Office of Records, UC 116.
**TYPESETTIST needed!**

Come by The Exponent office and fill out an application if you (1) like working independently, (2) can type, (3) are willing to take some responsibility, and (4) like money.

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**Fanny's Forum**

Bare bottom of soul to Fanny's Forum

Every once in a while you need somebody to talk to, or advise you or just to give you a shoulder to cry on and that is why I am here.

So, if there is a problem or a need in your life and you think I can help, Please, drop me a line. Address all mail to: Aunt Fanny, c/o The Exponent, University Center, University of Alabama in Huntsville (or UAH), Huntsville, Alabama 35899. Or just deliver your letter to The Exponent office, room 104 in the University Center.

All mail will be answered in The Exponent, space permitting or if you prefer, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a confidential reply.

Life is short and problems don't help. If you have a problem, write!

Love,

Aunt Fanny

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Dear Readers.

I would like to take this time to introduce myself and tell you about a new feature that is going to start next week in The Exponent. My name is Fanny Olson, or just "Aunt Fanny" since I have been on the staff of The Exponent for whatever problems that might arise during your illustrious tenure at UAH.

The name of my column is "Fanny's Forum" and I am here to give you an outlet to voice your opinion about facets of college life that get you down, or in give you advice on how to meet that one guy in your biology class, or to tell you about some of the problems you have at school with classes or any other crises that crop up in your life.

Life at UAH can be everything under the sun from frustrating to boring to exotic and everything in between.

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**The Exponent**

The University of Alabama in Huntsville student newspaper

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**WELCOME BACK**

**BRANDON IS HERE!!**

Just like the new signs around campus, The Exponent is here to offer UAH students the most complete, up-to-date news about the campus, campus life, advice, and opportunities for students in Huntsville and surrounding areas.

Our aim for the fall quarter and for issues to follow is to provide complete information, news, features, adventure, complete sports coverage, and an array of photographs depicting action on campus. If you have any ideas, please let The Exponent staff hear from you. Remember this is your newspaper.

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**WELCOME OPEN RUSH**

If you feel that any of the above adjectives describe you, stop by The Exponent office from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and apply.
Compu-car: Rx for ailing autos

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

Compu-car, a new auto testing service, is flourishing at UAH. Graduating seniors John Leinmetz at his desk taking calls after call—no sooner hanging up than the phone rings again—for appointments to have this free diagnostic test done on caller's cars.

UAH's Johnson Research Center developed the Compu-car program under contract to the Energy Division of Alabama's Department of Economic and Community Affairs. Its purpose is to educate the public on fuel efficiency and car maintenance in an effort to eliminate unnecessary auto repair costs and provide fuel savings with better engine tune-ups.

Appointments are available for anyone with 1985 or newer Chrysler cars or 1981 or newer Ford or General Motor cars. No trucks or vans, though; contractual agreements prohibit accepting these for this procedure. The service will be offered until April 1987.

These particular years and models are being accepted because they have on-board computers that control fuel mixture, ignition timing, recirculation of exhaust gases, etc., which can affect both performance and fuel economy.

Compu-car's special diagnostic equipment taps the computer to get information as to what your car has been doing internally. They pick its "brain," so to speak, to see what "ails" it.

Owners can then take their cars, along with a prescription to the repair facility of their choice for repairs.

The program could provide the basis for future EPA-mandated auto inspection stations in Alabama; a possibility those of us who regularly drive during rush hour traffic might well laud and appreciate.

Among the "freebies" awaiting those getting Compu-car tests are a tire gauge, a "mile-per-gallon finder" slide rule, a booklet entitled "How to Find Your Way Under the Hood and Around the Car" for do-it-yourself car servicing, a "Car Fitness" book, all tucked neatly into a bright, cheery litter bag.

If your car qualifies and you would like to try this new way to check for engine problems, call 895-6444 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday for an appointment and directions to Johnson Research Center (the old Auto-check building) on South Campus.

John is waiting!

Expert claims freshmen getting smaller at UAH

An Exponent exclusive report

A UAH expert who requested not to be identified has answered that age-old question: "College Freshmen today are smaller than ever." In an exclusive interview with THE EXPONENT, the expert, upon viewing photographs obtained by THE EXPONENT, concurred with the irrefutable evidence.

"We believe now that this decrease (in size) can be directly linked to humidity. The earth's humidity is increasing. Hence, Freshmen are getting smaller," stated the 30-year-old expert.

When asked if anything can be done to help out those who are small or future generations of college freshmen, our expert stated that "until we develop (at UAH) more efficient dehumidifiers, the trend will continue." If those who are effected with this affliction, stay indoors in air conditioned environments. "The process," continued our source, "will reverse itself if the person remains in dehumidified air. Polarity also helps."

If you would like more information on what can only be considered a national tragedy, don't call THE EXPONENT, the University of Alabama (in Huntsville, Birmingham, or Tuscaloosa), or your local health department. They'll cover up the problem with a reply such as "I don't have time for this foolishness" or "Leave or I'll call the police."

We'll pass along any further information we obtain from our expert as we receive it.

Lung Association urges smoke-free workplaces

Banning or at least limiting smoking in the workplace is a grassroots movement whose time has come. Already ten pioneering states have laws regulating smoking in the workplace. And even in communities where such laws don't exist, many companies have regulated or totally banned smoking on the job.

There are good financial as well as health reasons for clearing the smoke from the workplace. This year more than 80 million workdays will be lost because of smoking-related illness. Lost productivity and wages due to these illnesses will mount to an awesome 30 billion dollars, according to the American Lung Association—The Christmas Seal People.

Local American Lung Associations can help companies develop tailored policies to protect nonsmokers on the job. For more information on clearing the smoke at work, contact your local Lung Association.

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THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
UAH speaks out on the issues

**Q: What do you think about President Reagan's proposed mandatory drug testing for employees in sensitive positions?**

**Barry Simpson, 21**
Senior
Political Science

A: "I think it's ok for people in highly sensitive positions like someone who's doing research on a secret weapon or in the Army. But for people in a small job like a page in the Senate, it shouldn't be required. It should only be required for certain jobs."

**Mike Giese, 21**
Junior
Marketing

A: "I disagree with mandatory drug testing because I don't believe people should have to prove their innocence."

**Barry Simpson, 21**
Senior
Political Science

A: "I think it's a good idea 'cause it's the only way to verifiably stop the drug problem."

**Clarence Griffith, 24**
Junior
Finance

A: "I think it's a good idea because if government employees in sensitive positions are using illegal drugs or any type of drugs it could be used as leverage against them to gain information."

**Robert Clapp, 28**
Recent Graduate
Biology

A: "I think it's a good idea because if government employees in sensitive positions are using illegal drugs or any type of drugs it could be used as leverage against them to gain information."

**Edward Thomas, 25**
Recent Graduate
Finance

A: "I don't think the testing should be mandatory for the ones who already have the position, but for those unfilled positions, those positions that require a clearance, the qualifications might be that they should take a drug test."

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**Don't Sneeze at Hay Fever**

Hay fever attacks are nothing to sneeze at. They can trigger serious complications, including asthma, according to the American Lung Association—the Christmas Seal People. The ALA advises hay fever sufferers to consult a doctor instead of dosing themselves with over-the-counter medicines. Doctors frequently can pinpoint the source of the problem and help most patients.

If your doctor advises desensitizing injections, start them well before your hay fever season begins and stick with them as long as the doctor says you need them. Air conditioning, air purification devices, and taking a trip away during your particular offending pollen season may help. For more information on hay fever, contact your local American Lung Association.

**Lee's Famous Recipe**

COUNTRY CHICKEN

Lee's - your chicken and more store where you can get a true taste of the country with a wide variety of vegetables, nine to be exact, and three types of chicken to choose between. So come on in today with your UAH student ID card and pick up your NEW student discount card entitling you to a 20% DISCOUNT on the entire menu.
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PARKWAY CITY MALL, HUNTSVILLE, AL 35801
MADISON SQUARE MALL, HUNTSVILLE, AL 35805
Late night with Jimmy Steely

Huntsville overflows with entertainment

Wednesday, September 24, 1986

Huntsville area offers a wide selection of activities and entertainment for the UAH student who wants to relax and unwind.

First of all, Huntsville has a large variety of fine restaurants which offer excellent dining and atmosphere for those tired of eating frozen dinners or running to Taco Bell at midnight. Along University Drive there are at least a dozen fine restaurants which serve both American and Ethnic food including Chi Chi's, Darryl's, Bennigan's and the Olive Garden, to name just a few.

After dinner, the UAH student has a wide range of movies to choose from in Huntsville. Cobb has two eight-screen theaters, one at Madison Square Mall and one on South Parkway. Another theater is the University-Six located off University Drive. For those who do not want to spend four dollars to see a movie, the Alabama Pitcher Show at The Mall screens movies for 99¢ and also serves drinks.

The best deal in town is in our own backyard. The UAH Film Series, free to UAH students, shows movies at the University Center Exhibit Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. This fall, the Film Series will show classics such as the Monty Python Film Festival, October 10-11, the Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival, October 25-26, and the James Bond Film Festival, November 21-22. Recent movies like The Color Purple will also be shown.

After the movies, don't go home! Huntsville has a wide selection of late night entertainment spots. There are several night clubs where UAH students can dance or listen to live music. Bowling in the Hilton, Cheers on the Parkway, and September's in the Marriott are three of the more popular places older UAH students can go to relax and dance. For live music, the UAH student over 21 can visit the Vapors on the Parkway or the Boardwalk on Jordan Lane.

If you are under 21, UAH offers live music and entertainment most weekends. The Cabaret offers live shows and music which are usually free to all UAH students. There are also special events such as the Fall Kickoff Party on September 25 with Instant Karma providing live rock and roll in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Huntsville has enough night life to keep the UAH student entertained well into the early morning hours. So get up and get out of your house or apartment and have some fun. After all, college only lasts four years (if you are lucky) before you have to enter the real world.

...enter the...

Exponent/University Bookstore
College Football '86 CONTEST!

Grand Prize
One UAH tackle twill sweatshirt
or a $25 softgoods gift certificate

Our grand prize winner will be selected at the end of the season by random draw from among the weekly contest winners.

WEEKLY PRIZE:
A Different Surprise each week!

RULES
1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two marks or no mark will be judged a missed game.
2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in this tie-breaker game.
3) Weekly Winner will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined score of the two teams.
4) Decision of the Judges is final.
5) Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the game day.
6) Only three entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as Exponent staff are ineligible.
8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a specially weekly prize by the bookstore, have their name announced as the weekly winner in the Exponent and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.
Local bikers participating in Bike Trek

by Tammy Gregg

Sports Editor

Biking enthusiasts throughout Alabama are gearing up for the Lung Association’s Gulf Coast ’86 Bike Trek to be held October 24, 25 and 26 along the Alabama/Florida Gulf Coast. Participants will cycle 177 miles in three days to raise money to support the programs and services of the American Lung Association of Alabama.

As of September 5, 91 people from Alabama and Florida have signed up to participate, including seven cyclists from this area: Patrick Hill, Kathy Donahoo, Robert Gartner, Ray Drake, Robert Serio, James Pignatario, and Mark Azar.

In order to go on the Trek, each cyclist pays a $25 registration fee and secures a minimum of $250 in pledges in support of his/her “Ride for Lung Health.” While raising money for the Lung Association, participants can also compete for a wide array of prizes which will be awarded to the top fundraisers.

According to Kitty Brannon Runce, Trek Coordinator, “Gulf Coast Trek ’86 enables us to raise money to support vital Lung Association programs while emphasizing the natural beauty of the Gulf Coast, the fun of cycling, and the benefits of healthy lungs.”

Cyclists can still sign up to ride in Trek ’86. If you would like to take part in this year’s Bike Trek, contact Kitty Brannon Runce or Carol Walling at Trek ’86 Headquarters, American Lung Association of Alabama, 770 S. McDonough Street, Suite 202, Montgomery, Alabama 36104. Those interested may also contact the Montgomery Lung Association office at 539-7907.

So get on your bikes and ride!

Is it bull... or was it a bull??

Or, storms bring out the best fish stories in fishermen

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr.

Sports Reporter

My fishing partner, Thomas, and I had recently been planning a fishing trip and the time finally came. We had convinced our respective spouses that the weather was just right, because I knew a cold front was expected to hit the night we had planned.

The big night rolled around. And some thunderclouds rolled in with it, too.

Thomas was supposed to meet me at my home at 8 p.m. Around 7:30 p.m., it was pouring down rain so hard that I could have gone fishing right outside my door had it not been for the vivid lightning. But that's another fish story.

After Thomas showed up, we had a discussion about the weather and where to go fishing. We decided to ride to our favorite fishing hole. On arriving at our spot, I noticed it hadn't even begun to rain there, but it was still lightning. In fact, we arrived at our fishing spot along with a small thundershower.

After it had sprinkled about ten minutes, Thomas was ready to pack it up and go home, not so much due to the rain, but because the lightning seemed to be getting closer every minute.

During those ten minutes it was sprinkling, I was checking our distance from the storm. I used an old weather saying—one second between the flash of lightning and the sound of thunder is equal to one-mile distance. In our case, there were seven or eight seconds between lightning and thunder, meaning the storm was still seven or eight miles away.

Although Thomas wanted to leave, I told him I wasn’t riding all the way out here for nothing, that I was at least going to cast a few times. He said he would walk with me and watch, but he wasn’t going to carry his rod because of the lightning.

We began to fish. I didn’t catch anything for about a half hour, and Thomas and I realized we might have bit ourselves in the butt.

However, minutes later, Thomas informed me that a fish had hit his lure. After a ten minute struggle with the fish, my partner helped me land my 6 1/2 lb. largemouth bass. It was still lightning, but I didn’t bother checking on the distance of the storm.

Then I realized, if this fish didn’t sink as large as the first one. That is, until I reached down to pick it up. It was definitely bigger. Just over 8 lbs. to be exact.

We departed shortly after that. This fishing trip ended much better than my last one, though. On that one, I rode all over the country looking for a spot to cast, a fish hit my Lunker Lure. After I set the hook, I thought this fish didn’t seem as large as the first one. That is, until I reached down to pick it up. It was definitely bigger. Just over 8 lbs. to be exact.

My partner was already walking back to his truck. I asked him where he was going and he replied, “To get my rod.”

When he returned, I moved to a different spot where I saw a tree trunk in the water. I threw my Lunker Lure right across the middle of it. Just as I started retrieving it, a fish hit at it. I set the hook and the fight began.

After a ten minute struggle with the fish, my partner helped me land my 6 1/2 lb. largemouth bass. It was still lightning, but I didn’t bother checking on the distance of the storm. I was too busy putting that fish on my stringer so I could catch another one.

The fishing slowed up after that for awhile, so we moved to another area of the fishing hole. Again on the first catch, a fish hit my Lunker Lure. After I set the hook, I thought this fish didn’t seem as large as the first one. That is, until I reached down to pick it up.

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Finally, I spoke with an old man who had a lake I could fish in for a $2 fee. I paid him the fee and he gave me directions where I could find his lake.

Although I found his lake with no problem, I noticed it was surrounded by a barbed-wire fence. I got past the fence and noticed some cows to my left. When I got to the edge of the lake, I happened to notice one cow that seemed bigger than the rest.

Then I realized it was a bull, and he was looking right at me. And there I stood, wearing a bright red shirt.

With most of my attention focused on that bull, I managed to get to bite at my lure was a couple of snapping turtles.

To this day, I don’t believe there are any fish in that lake. If anything, there are only turtles, cows and one mean-looking bull.

And maybe one old man who gets $2 richer when someone asks him if there is a certain fishing hole that can’t be found.

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Soccer team has impressive season opener

by Barry Hill

sports writer

The UAH soccer team took the field Sunday, September 14 for the first time as an NCAA Division I member. The Chargers opened their season against NCAA Division 1 North Texas State University, North Texas, or the Mean Green Eagles, are ranked fourth in the nation and were coming off a 4-2 victory over Alabama A&M which took place on Saturday, September 13. The Chargers with 14 freshmen and only one senior gave the Mean Green Eagles all they could handle.

In the first half of play the Chargers and NTSU played to a 0-0 tie with both teams displaying excellent defensive ability. But midway through the second half Greg Shoen, off a pass from Billy Burnett, scored the Mean Green Eagles' first goal of the game. Then shortly after, Raymond Oguno, assisted by Samuel Oseanya, scored the Chargers' first goal as an NCAA member and notched the game at 1-1 with 7:38 to play. The Chargers fell short when at the 3:49 mark Britt Harder hit one off the goal post and in for the final goal of the game.

While the Chargers lost the game by one goal, Coach Ostap Stromecky and the 300-plus fans were pleased with the team's performance.

"We played excellent for an opening game and especially one against a super power like North Texas State," Stromecky said.

"We played well as a team," the coach continued. "The freshmen (all from Huntsville) played excellent and so did our goalie, Steve Little."

Little had nine saves in the game. The Chargers next match is against Rhodes College (away) on September 30 and their next home game will be October 10 and 11 at Charger Field for the UAH Tournament.

flag football

The 1986 flag football season begins on October 12. Registration materials will be available at the front desk in Spragins Hall from September 22 through October 3. Team rosters are due no later than October 3. A scrimmage and rules clinic will be held on October 5 at 7 p.m. on the flag football fields, south of Holmes Avenue. All teams must attend. A captains' meeting will be held at Spragins Hall on October 9 at 7 p.m. Schedules will be issued at the captains' meeting.

bowling league

A Faculty-Staff and Alumni bowling league will begin on October 14. The league will play every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Plamore Lanes. The cost is approximately $6 per person, per evening (not including shoe rental).

On October 7, an organizational meeting will be held at Plamore Lanes at 8:30 p.m., with free bowling and refreshments. There will be a men's and women's mixed league with no restrictions on team composition. Sign up individually or as a team through October 7.

For more information, call the Spragins Hall managers office at 895-6589.

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cross country team

Anyone interested in being on the UAH Cross Country team should contact the UAH Athletic Department at 895-6144.

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Wed. Oct. 8 at Vanderbilt
Fri. Oct. 10 UAH Tournament
Sat. Oct. 11 UAH Tournament
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Opus is going to ask Someone named Lola
Are they Anything in Common?

They're Both Carbon-Sased Forms of Uff.
I suppose -Mar's Something.

Voila! Beef Bourguet With Sauce of Con Tongue (La Rock) Brand Herbs!

Keep Turning... Near the Bottom... See It?

Hey, Lola, we've Known Each Other for Twelve Days. And We're Not Setting Any Younger...

I was Embarrassed. That's Cool.

Why Should You Marry Me? Ol' Man... Because of All My Wondersful and Charming Qualities, Lola... Yes, Right?

Oh, My Irresistible Qualities.

No. No. No. No. Forget All That...

I can Cook a Mean Squid Souffle... I Can Party

I Can Handle It Rings of Herding Energlers While Dreaming on My Head... In the Shower! Lape.

Yeah, We Should Get Married!

Great Scott if Someone Asked It! in Victoria Pruncoking, Straightly in the Headlines!

Where is It? Hair? STYLE SECTION?

'Hey, Blockhead...'

They Announced Your Engagement in the Paper.

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My God! I've Got to Register My China Pattern At Walgreens...

Marriage! Yes! My, This is More Exciting Than Getting 'Dog Ethics' and Watching Wall of Fortune!

Where I Should Mow to My Destination Happiness...

Lola, I'm Getting Nervous. She Said Yes... She Said Yes! What Do I Do Now? Oh My!

My God! I've Got to Register My China Pattern at Walgreens!

Opus to Wed

Virgo, Sorry. I'm the Herd.

You! Brother Hold My Younger!
I'm getting married! I don't believe it!

Who says I don't love you? Nobody says I don't love you!

She's wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful!

I don't believe it! I don't believe it.

There's a sticker on this place that says, "Enter here, some entrance, some entrance place..."

Hey, the. Could she mean entrance, entrance, entrance?

Oh, she's an alien, transvestite, fluffy robot.

Say, Opus partner... what's supposed Lola is whipping up for dinner? Tonight? Right now?

I remember how she used to make my breakfast in bed. I asked, "Lola, you?" I complained and she still made it all. She made me my own toast.

Ha! Ha! Ha! Lola is no mean cook... no mean.

But boy, she can kiss! Can't she?

I wouldn't know.

So how are you getting along with what?

Okay, I think you're jealous.

You are... aren't you?

Anyway, dinner's ready. I'll go fetch the human chin.
CALVIN: LOOKS LIKE MY SISTER OPHELIA HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HER IN THE NEIGHBOR'S SELF-PROCLAIMED CHEF...

WENDY: I'M SORRY, THINGS WENT SO SLOWLY... LET'S TUCK YOU IN AND BED...

SUE: I'LL GET YOUR BOTTIED BEER. YOUR GARDENED BEAKERS. IT TURNS UP 'ING DING DONGS.' WHY ELSE WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

TODAY IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE PRESIDENT'S SON, RON REAGAN, JR., INKED WITH THE I.M.A. TALENT AGENCY FOR A REPORTER'S $7.3 MILLION.

RON, WHO RECENTLY APPEARED ON THE COVER OF "VANITY FAIR" FOR NO PERSUASIVE REASON, COMMENTED, "I MAY SUCCEED INTO WRITING, OR COMPOSING, WHATEVER."

DO THE QUESTION REMAINS WHY IS RON REAGAN, JR., WHO REALLY ISN'T VERY GOOD AT ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR, SO POPULAR APART?

"APPEARENTLY A CHIP OFF THE OL' BLOCK," SAID ONE WHITE HOUSE INSIDER.

LOLA, I WAS THINKING TO SAY I MIGHTisOk, AND I MIGHTenson. SAY IT, OR I DECIDE NOT TO SAY IT.

LOLA, I DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR TO ME, YOUR WIFE, FAVORITE, WHEN YOU CONTINUE TO ASSOCIATE WITH FORMER FLAME.

THEREFORE, I WISH TO INFORM YOU THAT YOU RECOMMEND FROM FATHER TALKING TO ANOTHER MAN AS LONG AS I'M ALONE.

RITA, YOU'RE SO CUTE WHEN YOU'RE LONERLICED... DON'T TRY TO MAKE ME UP.

SO, HOW MY HEART LOVES YOU FOR FOUND KINGDOM IN FARKEN LANDS...

WITH PRINCES AND CONQUESTS AND JOURNEYS TO KOUGL AND QUEENS...

AND KINGS TO BE AND SO ON... KINGS TO ME...

SO, WE SHALL NOT BE TELLING THE ROYAL WAY TO FARKEN WORLDS, MEGALOPOLEIS, AND FARKEN MEN.

MOM'S RIGHT. SUCH AS A REASON why not.

WE WILL...

"FANCY CHARLIE II"
Wednesday, September 24, 1986

**BLOOM COUNTY**

I SAY SON...

I WAS YOU'VE SOME AIMING THE QUEEN MUM FOR AUNT ON THE NOOPLF. FERGIE'S HIPS. CANT SEE HOW I BLOOMWELL BLET MUY

AH WILLIAM, WILLIAM, WILLIAM... YOU'LL BE KING OF ENGLAND ONE DAY, DO YOU KNOW ABOUT A KING OF ENGLAND DOES?

RECENTLY, THE EDITORS OF THIS FEATURE RECEIVED NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS銀牛LA'S LAST WEEK'S EPISODES DEALING WITH THE VITAL ISSUES SURROUNDING THE BRITISH MONARCHY. A REPRESENTATIVE EXCERPT FOLLOWS:

**TOPAY:***

WE PROMISE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ANY RESPONSIBLE REAPERS TO RESPOND... AND THEREFORE WE REQUEST THAT A ONE SIR RUMWALP EPWARP CHARLES CHATSF/ELP M OF THE TOLEPO CHARTER OF THE "FRJENPS OF ENGLAND" PLEASE STOP CALUNG OUR OFFICES AND WAFFLING INTO WE PARN PHONE... THE REAPER'S CHANCE TO TALK PACK

AND FRANKLY, I THINK THIS COMIC STRIPS LIKE THIS REPRESENT SECULAR HUMANISM'S FIFTH COLUMN... DRAWING IN AND MISGUIDING THE MINDS OF OUR YOUTH WITH--

WMFR 10TH, I THINK THIS COMIC STRIPS LIKE THIS REPRESENT SECULAR HUMANISM'S FIFTH COLUMN... DRAWING IN AND MISGUIDING THE MINDS OF OUR YOUTH WITH--

**CUT OFF YS WIFE'S EAD!!**

**CONQUER AND ALLIE WEAK COUNTRIES!!**

NO, A KING HAS MORE PLEASANT RESPONSIBILITIES THAN THESE... BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT A KING HAS TO DO OCCASIONALLY?

**WILLIAM... YOU'LL BE KING OF ENGLAND ONE DAY... DO YOU KNOW WHAT A KING OF ENGLAND DOES?**

WHAT SHALL WE DO FIRST?

HOW ROOT SOYAS POYOU KNOW HOW TO PLAY POLO? POYOU KNOW WHAT A KING OF ENGLAND DOES?

NO, A KING HAS MORE PLEASANT RESPONSIBILITIES THAN THESE... BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT A KING HAS TO DO OCCASIONALLY?

WHY PO YOU KNOW WHAT A KING HAS TO PO OCCASIONALLY?

CUT OFF HIS WITT'S THROTTLE

NO NO... NOT ANYMORE.

OPEN SHOPPING CENTERS.

UTM. MUTT.

M'SOWER UNION HAS ANNOUNCED THAT WEYNE FORCIBLY REPORTED NHL TV A WESTERN OH NO.

UH.. HA Y HA Y OOPS/..

GOTTA GO ?.. LATE PATE ?

BYE/

THANK YOU FOR WATCHING BLOOM COUNTY.

THE OPPORTUNITY WE GAVE THE READER TO RESPONSE TO OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS FEATURE.

JOIN US WHEN WE PRESENT THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF "HEALTHY" AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME WILL FREEZES OVER.
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

VJOL / HOW
ARBTTWE OLP SEVEN.
GRUMPY is HB /
TODAY. BTNKLEYT I
HOW MANY FORNRKR/
I MOP ONLY CM/ F- S2J!
YEARS R^L OSWCH
VRNS/

OLD
IM FEELIN-
G OLD BUT
OLD OLD
EVERY- 
THING IS
BIRTHDAY
PRESENT!

TRY TO
CHECK ME
UP. EH?

WELL.
I THOUGHT
YOU LIKE
THIS.

WELL IT
JUST
BETTER NOT MAKE
ME FEEL OLD !

"EMILBERT
HUMPERDINCK'S
ALL-TIME SMASH
HITS TO HIM."
LENIE
TRUCK
IT TOO
"MIXED
CLUE ."

MR. T. TELL
YOU THIS LILAS
A RARE GEM.

WHY IS SHE
A RARE GEM?

WHY?

WHY
BECUSE SHE'S
WARM AND SHE'S
CRAY AND SHE'S
SMALL-HAUSTED-

AND SHE'S
WELL TO MARRY
WHY ARE THE
HERM ORN AND
HERD.

... AND THEY
MAY NOT
BE OKAY!

I CAN'T DO
OUT TONIGHT.
OPUS. I AM
TEMPOR
BURLONS.

THE LOCAL
OPPER OF
PROD HEAD
WANTED MY
MOTHER!

BECUSE I
SHAVED
MY LEGS
LIKE YOU
ASKED ME TO ?

I'M AFRAID
THE
TERIBLE
REPERCUSSION
NEVER OCCURRED
TO ME .

... AND THEN MY
FRIENDS EXPLAINED
THAT I HAD
BEEN IN MY HOSPITAL
APPARENTLY CHANGE IN MY
OFFICIAL "GREAT HERO"
CONTRAH.

AND SO THEY
CONVINCED HE
I'M AN OUTCH.

AND SO THEY
CONVINCED ME
I'M AN OUTCH.

... ALL BECAUSE
YOU MOTHER HOUSE IT
SUBLIMATING
YOU AFFECTED THAT I
SHAVE THOSE LEGS.

WHY
BECUSE
HES NOT
STUBBLY.

STOCKS ARE
DOWN.
INTEREST RATES
ARE UP.

CLARK IS SHOWING
THE AGE... SHE SHAVE HER
LEGS...

YOU KNOW
NOTHING'S
BEEN THE SAME
SINCE MARIE
OSMONDS
DIVORCE.
BLOOM COUNTY

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GOSH... I CANT SUPPORT A WIFE ON THE EARNINGS OF A 'PERSONALS CLERK... I'VE GOT TO ASK FOR A BETTER-PAYING POSITION... OKAY-

CREATING A COMIC STRIP - STEP ONE: 'SKETCH OUT AN IDEA' IT HAS TWO YOUNG BOYS... A GUY IN A WHEELCHAIR... A BIG-MOUTHED LAWYER... A FLAMINGO FROM ANTARCTICA... AN OCCASIONAL 'COMMUNITY CARTOONIST'... WHO...

CREATING A COMIC STRIP - STEP THREE: 'BREAKING OUT OF A SERIOUS WRITER'S BLOCK' I CANT THINK OF ANYTHING FUNNY.

CREATING A COMIC STRIP - STEP TWO: 'THINK OF AN IDEA' I CANT THINK OF ANYTHING FUNNY.

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CREATING A COMIC STRIP - STEP THREE: 'BREAKING OUT OF A SERIOUS WRITER'S BLOCK'

CREATING A COMIC STRIP - STEP FOUR: 'WRITING UP A STORY'

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CREATING A COMIC STRIP - STEP ONE: 'SKETCH OUT AN IDEA'
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**STEP FOUR** - TAKING THE HONOR OF MENTIONING YOUR STRIP BEFORE PUBLICATION

- **LET ME REAP IT**
  - No time! No time!

- **DON'T YOU WANT AN OPINION?**
  - No, I wasn't time to do it, only! I just want to hear it!

- **I'LL JUST CHECK THE SPELLING.**
  - We're ears are closed, my ears are closed.

- **AAIGH!**

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**NOPE. I DON'T WANT IT.**

**OH COME ON! PROVE IT.**

**SHE... IT'S A COMIC.**

**ALSO, NOT IN THE TYPICAL AMERICAN NEWSPAPER.**

**WELL, DONT YOU?**

**YOU GET IT?**

**IS IT EVEN remotely amusing?**

**IT'S A TYPICAL COMIC.**

**JUST ONE IT HERE.**

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**ITALIANO! ITALIANO! WHERE ARE YOU?**

**OUR HOMES, MOVING.**

**BUT THE CAT AND THIS ORGANIZING TO SNEAK BACK OVER THE BORDERS.**

**HMM.**

**WELL, MAYBE WE SNEAK IT BACK OVER THE BORDERS. **

**IT'S A WHOLE NEW STORY.**

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**WELCOME BLOOM COUNTY MEMBERS.**

**WE WELCOME OUR BILL BACK FROM THE DARKNESS BEHIND THE BORDERS.**

** TODAY, HE'S BACK.**

**YEY! WHY EASILITY, NO, HE won't COME BACK.**

**YOU DON'T WANT HIM ANYWHERE, ANYWHERE!**

**NO. NO. I DON'T EVEN LIKE MEXICO!**

**TO DICE AGAIN WALK THE GREEN SHOES OF FREEDOM!**

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