On Friday, March 2, an estimated crowd of 100 students, faculty and staff members crowded the Noojin House to participate in the annual UAH language clubs’ International Festival.

Clubs participating in the Festival were the French club, the Spanish club, the Japanese club, the Slavic club, and the German club. All members who attended the festival furnished a food representative of the respective culture they were studying. Foods available at the festival ranged from cream puffs to taco salad, with almost everything imaginable in between.

Melodies sang by several clubs were special highlights of the evening. Some of the melodies were serious, some were hilarious, and all were new experiences.

The judging of costumes was the final event of the Festival. Dr. John White won the “funniest costume” category for his “Nazi impersonation,” while February Huber dressed as Marie Antoinette won the award for “most elegant” costume. Mrs. Vaneeta Traylor dressed in a kimono, took the prize for the “most authentic” costume. Prizes were awarded for the most original costume and the best mask.

“Fighting Irish” no match for Chargers

Campus police to enforce leash law

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College Bowl team places fourth out of twenty teams
by Marian Sampson
for the Exponent

The University of Alabama in Huntsville's College Bowl Team placed fourth out of 20 teams entered in the regional College Bowl competition held at Auburn University.

The team won more games than it lost for the first time in UAH's participation in the tournament. The UAH team participating in the Regional tournament play consisted of Captain Ladye Wilkinson, a graduate student in physics, Richard Ashmead, a junior art major, James Brock Jr., a senior English major, and Paul O'Connor, a senior physics major. The team advisor is Tony Morgan, Director of Student Activities.

With a cumulative score of 2730 points to the opponents 2695, UAH won 10 and lost 9 matches. Five of the losses were decided by 25 or less points in a contest where a single question can result in a score swing of 80 points.

The score of the 19 matches were UAH 165 — Auburn 225; UAH 95 — UAH 115; UAH 85 — Agnes Scott 110; UAH 235 — Samford 85; UAH 150 — Georgia Southern; UAH 210 — Mississippi State 90; UAH 240 — Dalton 90; UAH 155 — FSU 160; UAH 125 — South Florida Institute 100; UAH 245 — Jacksonville 115; UAH 20 — UAT 285; UAH 135 — Ole Miss 150; UAH 60 — Berry 150; UAH 165 — South Alabama 90; UAH 45 — Georgia Tech 430; UAH 180 — Florida 175; UAH 190 — Miami 195; UAH 165 — University of Georgia 155; and UAH 165 — Stetson 130.

The UAH team came within five points of upsetting tournament winner Florida State University. The team advisor gave Davis the award for strategic systems conference "establishing, organizing and chairing the first software for National Organization of the IEEE. Strategic Systems Conference."

The Outstanding Contribution Award was presented recently at the Third International Software for Strategic Systems Conference. Robert Scudamore, conference chairman, gave Davis the award for "establishing, organizing and chairing the first software for strategic systems conference."

Jack Lee to speak at meeting

Jack Lee, Director of NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center, will speak at the March 14 meeting of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) at UAH. Lee, who has been the director of the center for less than a year, succeeded J. R. Thompson in the post.

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Room 131 of the University Center on the campus of UAH, and is open to the public, free of charge. Refreshments will be served. SEDS recently held 1990 officer elections. New officers are: Dennis Wingro, president; Cheryl Bankston, vice president; Val Byler, secretary, and Phillip Nerrin, treasurer.

Mocktail finalists announced

Six UAH students are finalists in the Mocktail contest sponsored by Circle K and ACE. The audience at "MOM'S" will be served the student Mocktails Thursday night, March 8, and allowed to vote for their favorite. The finalists are Brian Baker, Ed Ditto, Geoff Gravius, Cara Hetrick, Sheryl Little and Marian Sampson.

"Mom's" will be open at 7:30 p.m. Comedian Bertice Berry will help present the awards to the winner. This contest is the first event to help organize a BACCHUS chapter at UAH.

"MOM's" is $1, which includes refreshments.

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

On Friday, February 23, the ladies of Chi Omega joined us in a 'secret fantasy' mixer. We would like to thank them for a great mixer and for all the work they put into it. We would also like to thank the ladies of Delta Zeta, who joined us in a car wash benefiting United Cerebral Palsy on Saturday, February 24. The success of the car wash was due in large part to their participation. We really appreciate the support given us by these ladies and are looking forward to future engagements with them.

Congratulation are in order for the Pike basketball team. They improved their record to 2-2 with a win over Alpha Chi. The next game is Sunday, March 4 at 5 p.m.

March 2-3 was the fraternity's regional conference in Atlanta. Several brothers attended seminars on rush, finance, and leadership. Upcoming events for Pi Kappa Alpha include our Founder's Day Banquet March 3 at Huntsville Hilton.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor society, will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 29 at 12:00 in Morton Hall Room 106. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting on graduate schools in Psychology.

DSA Nominations

Nominations for outstanding student leaders are currently being taken by the Division of Student Affairs. Students who have contributed to the success of their fellow students, activities, and organizations through their leadership will be recognized at the Student Leadership Banquet on April 3.

Student leaders will be chosen from three categories. Distinguished leaders will be recognized from each of five areas: SGA, Greeks, Academic Clubs/Organizations, Athletics, and the student group advisor who has made a major impact upon student life at UAH. The Outstanding Student Group Advisor award will honor the student group advisor who has made a major impact on the nominating group, as well as student life at UAH.

Nomination forms are available at the UC Information Desk or by calling 895-6445 to have a form mailed to you. Nominations are due at the office of Student Affairs, U.C. Room 114, by Monday, March 12, at noon.

Department of Mathematics

The UAH Department of Mathematical Sciences College of Sciences will hold a lecture by Dr. Monticino, of Daniel H. Wagner Associates, Sunnyvale, California, on "A Discrete Time Gambling Problem."

In the Dubins and Savage formulation of a gambling problem, a gambling strategy need not induce a countably additive measure. The optimal return of the gambler is the supremum of the utilities of the available strategies — where the supremum is taken over countably additive strategies as well as non-countably additive strategies. When the gambling problem satisfies certain measurability conditions, a natural question is whether the optimal return is equal to the supremum of the utilities taken over only the countably additive strategies. We show that this is true if and only if the optimal return function is measurable. Also, we mention some very recent progress on this long standing gambling question.

The lecture will be held on March 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Madison Hall Room 308. As is usual, coffee and cookies will be served half an hour before the talk, at 2 p.m.

Dr. Monticino is a candidate for a position in the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

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"...understanding of this...period..."

by Jane M. Dudley editor

What is it in human nature that causes us to be interested in the victim but to lose interest when the victim begins to climb out of that role? Perhaps it is intellectual laziness. The state of being a victim is easy to understand. We have all been there in some way. But the period of emerging from being or feeling oneself to be a victim is peculiar to each individual or group, and it includes making decisions that outside observers may not understand; therefore, it is difficult to categorize, write editorials about, or compress into a 15-second sound bite.

Still, the understanding of this transition period is worth the effort. As the recently-victimized person, program or country makes decisions, the future will be affected, whether the rest of us take the time to observe or not.

For one example, look at the reification of Germany. At least, is more critical than one would think from the what is seen in the "everyday" media. This week a television reporter described the recent Atlantis landing as "another...almost routine..." Every American should know of the deal. Perhaps flight is routine. No day our legislators spend making decisions about the U.S. space program is routine, either.

This is the last issue in which the Exponent will have the privilege of Gregory Casteel as Production Manager. We all wish him the very best as he graduates from UAH. The Exponent has been most fortunate to have borrowed his production skills (which are considerable!) and his sense of humor. Many times these skills have solved an "impossible" problem in fitting everything that HAD to go on one page into that page, or they have been brought to play in defusing a cranky editor. Also we have enjoyed Greg's columns, and although we may not agree on who will be the career of a diplomat, this he will occasionally write "from home," Greg, we love letters to the editor!

"...one must move on to bigger...things.

by Gregory Casteel columnist

Well, this is it. This is the last issue of the Exponent for Winter Term. And this is the last issue of the Exponent that I can be blamed for. After a long and sordid academic career, I, Gregory James "Tenured Student" Casteel, am finally graduating. Assuming that I pass my finals, I will have earned my Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. (And, from then on, I will insist that people call me Bachelor Casteel). And as I say "tears" to my well-deserved diploma, I will be saying "goodbye" to the Exponent. I shall be leaving the job of Production Manager in the capable hands of Lawrence Specker. I am also hanging up my weekly column. I have really gotten used to writing about something in print on a weekly basis. I will miss it. But one must move on to bigger and better things.

Speaking of bigger and better things, if anyone out there knows of a job opening for someone in my field (political science - especially international relations and Soviet studies) please let me know. I desperately need a job, and I would be a hearty and loyal worker (sorta like a sheep dog, but with less hair).

I also want to thank Dr. Dan Rochowiak of the Philosophy Department (who is a great club sponsor, is fun on trips, and likes the type of music that I like). I also want to thank Dr. Dan Rochowiak of the Philosophy Department (who is a great club sponsor, is fun on trips, and likes the type of music that I like).

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...a somewhat unusual conclusion.

by Lawrence F. Specker columnist

Last week I was talking about heroes. My question seemed to be a simple one: Who are our heroes, and who will our heroes be over the next few years? As you know, if you have been following the news, last year I came to the conclusion that many people whom we once looked to as heroes had lost their status. I said that if heroes didn't exist, we would invent them. But I never go around suggesting who our heroes would be. In the meantime I have given the matter some extra thought; and I've come to a somewhat unusual conclusion.

As far as heroes go, and old heroes go and new ones come, a general trend is observed: there are fewer and fewer real heroes. Our standards have grown more critical. It is no longer enough for a person to be a star right up until the end and go and new ones come, a general trend is observed: there are fewer and fewer real heroes. Our standards have grown more critical. It is no longer enough for a person to be a star right up until the end and go for Winter Term. And...
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"...I believe that this Co-op program...will detract..."

To the editor:

Being a Co-op student, I went through the routine of receiving and reading the Co-op newsletter for the quarter. I was both shocked and disappointed at the opening remarks made in the newsletter concerning part-time work. I found Co-ops on school quarters detracts from the students study time and prevents another Co-op from entering the work force. Based on those arguments, Co-op part-time employment was not going to be allowed where in times where there was a "surge" in the Co-op employer's business.

I disagree with both of these points (at least as they are presented). If study time is in jeopardy on school quarters, what about study time on employer's business. Part-time work of Co-ops on school quarters detracts from the students achievable by UAH Co-op.

The two main purposes that I thought the Co-op program was established for were:
1) To give students valuable work experience and make the Co-op more marketable after graduation.
2) To allow a student a chance to earn enough money to put himself or herself through school at the University.

Perhaps I was wrong on these assumptions, but never the less, I believe that this Co-op policy on part-time work will detract from the program's effectiveness, put undue financial stress on Co-ops during their school quarters, and reduce the marketability and experience achievable by UAH Co-op.

When a Co-op is asked to work part-time by his/her employer, it is normally because the Co-op has found a niche in the contract he or she is working on, and that the employer feels that the Co-op is best suited for the job at hand or that training a new Co-op would take too long (and therefore be unfeasible). Regardless, Co-ops that work part-time are generally given more technical jobs than those Co-ops who do not work part-time. Another factor in this arrangement is that Co-ops who have not been continuously involved in a contract (i.e. have gone to school without working part-time) may be viewed by their employer as more untrustworthy and they may not get as many opportunities for permanent employment in the work force. I do not think this is what the Co-op program was established for.

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“Red October” lives up to expectations, demands

by Lawrence F. Specker
features editor

Ever since Tom Clancy’s cold-war thriller “The Hunt For Red October” climbed up the bestseller lists, fans have been waiting for the movie. Ironically enough, the movie did not appear until the cold war was nominally over, leading many critics to refer to it as the last of the cold-war movies. They may even be right: Sylvester Stallone has given up on Rambo and gotten down to work on Rocky V, a sure sign that the times are changing, if not necessarily improving.

But “The Hunt For Red October” is not only being called the last cold-war movie, it is being called by some the best cold-war movie. This is bold praise, but after seeing the movie I am unable to refute it. “The Hunt For Red October” is a good movie, period. The areas in which this movie stands above others in the genre are plot and plausibility. In an era where a good action movie in one with only a few gaping holes in its plot, “The Hunt for Red October” has none to show. Its storyline is tightly woven, craftily planned, and perfectly executed. Similarly, it is grittily realistic in spite of being a high-tech thriller. No man or machine does the impossible or defies the laws of physics.

These traits are obviously due to Tom Clancy’s skill as a writer: he has built a successful career writing novels that use known facts to interpolate fantastic, but quite possible situations. He never resorts to the gadgets and abilities that have made James Bond such a superhuman agent, nor does he use freak accidents and improbable turns of fate to prop up his plots. With a background like this, “The Hunt For Red October” was off to a good start.

The movie tells the story of a Soviet sub commander (Sean Connery) who enlists his officers in a plan to steal a new, high-tech sub and defect to the West. His counterpart is an analyst (Alec Baldwin) who realizes that he is defecting and has to convince the U.S. to accept the Red October (the sub) instead of destroying it. The two sides of the story are told in alternating scenes, so that the audience is swept into a fast-moving, engrossing story. The film also deserves praise for the way in which intricate special effects support the action instead of replacing it.

“The Hunt For Red October” is not just a good war movie, it is a good movie. Judging by the opening-weekend crowds, the film can be expected to leap to the number one position and stay there for a while. The movie combines all the traits of a good into a well-integrated package: there is not a dull moment in the entire two-and-a-half hour length of the show. This is a movie that will give you your money’s worth.

Osaka University Judo Team puts on demonstration

by Lawrence F. Specker
features editor

University Judo Team of Japan put on a free demonstration in Spragins Hall. The demonstration was co-sponsored by the UAH Department of Continuing Education, the UAH Karate Club, and the Marshall Space Flight Center Judo Club.

After a half-hour of stretching, the team demonstrated several basic moves and then moved on to a brief sparring demonstration. In this, the most entertaining section of the performance, 14 of the approximately 30 members of the club would pair off on the tumbling mats and practice their moves on each other.

In general the combatants grabbed each other’s upper bodies and struggled for the chance to send one another to the ground. The sparring was not violent, though the sound of bodies hitting the mats was loud. The common practice was to start over after a throw, allowing the vanquished competitor to get back on his feet.

MOM’S to feature Bertice Berry Thursday, March 8th

Bertice Berry is: (a) A Kent State Ph.D. graduate in sociology who happens to be funny. (b) A comedian who happens to be scholarly. (c) A former teacher with a humorous approach in the classroom. (d) A comic with a serious message on stage. (d) All of the above, and more.

The best answer is (e) although all the answers are correct. And best of all, Berry will be performing at “MOM’S” on Thursday, March 8th. Doors open at 7:30 and the show starts at 8:15. Admission is $1.00.
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Judo Team visits UAH campus

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on his or her feet. One particularly stout fighter, however, refused to relinquish his advantage and insisted on rolling his opponent around like a confused hedgehog, keeping him continually off balance.

In the next round this titan was paired with a diminutive girl who turned out to be his match: she threw him as often as he threw her, often to applause. After he pinned her and patted her teasingly on the head, she did the same to him. Both competitors, and most of the audience, were grinning.

Whether this particular match was a happy accident or part of a plan to demonstrate the usefulness of Judo as an equalizer is unknown. Either way, it was highly entertaining.

After a demonstration of more ritual forms of sparring and a traditional final bow, the team captain was given a commemorative t-shirt by UAH President Louis Padulo. Padulo, who had held a front-row seat at the exhibition, informed the audience that after a reception the Judo team would attend a Charger hockey game. As it turned out, the Chargers won. Hopefully, the Osaka Judo team enjoyed seeing UAH's favorite sport as much as we enjoyed seeing theirs.

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Students for the Exploration and Development of Space

will feature
Jack Lee,
Director of Marshall Space Flight Center, as their speaker on Wednesday, March 14th, 1990 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center, Room 131.
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Huntsville Chamber Orchestra to perform

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.

Correction
In last week's issue, two names were inadvertently left out of the article "Model United Nations travels to St. Louis for conference." Also attending the conference were Cheryl Williams and Ben Masters, who served on the Special Political Committee. We apologize for any inconvenience that this omission may have caused.

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"...make a difference, just love your mother-Earth."

(Letter to editor)

Good health! Most of us today are taking action to preserve our health. We do not just eat what tastes good, but avoid fats, sugar, salt, and processed foods. We eat brans, and vitamins, and exercise to assure ourselves of good health. Our bodies can not be traded in for a newer model. Let us take our concern for good health one step further. If we are what we eat, then even more basic is we are where we live.

We know the consequences of our actions if we continue to lead an arrogant, self-centered life. We are learning to recognize our duty to our family, our nation, our faith. We must also begin to recognize our duty to our Earth. As citizens, we support our military and will die to defend our nation. As children of Earth, we must learn to live in a healthy manner that does not harm our home, our Earth.

The consequences will be for us and for our world. Our predecessors did a lot of things to screw the world up; they established this lifestyle. But they didn't know and we do (and knowing half the battle).

I'm proud of the time I live in, and proud of the country I live in. You may well say that there is more bigotry between blacks and whites in America than in any other civilized country in the world. Of course there is! Where else does the pressure come from? In the Soviet Union? In China? Nowhere but here, in the great melting pot, have so many races and creeds been forced to put up with so many other races and creeds. We are working on the problem of intolerance, a basic facet of human nature. We are chipping away at the stone, more than anyone else is, because we have to, more than anyone else does. And as the world opens up, the countries of the world will follow in our footsteps, whether they want to or not.

It's the same with every other issue in the news: the environment, nuclear power, nuclear arsenals, high technology, medicine, genetics, crime... things are hot because the melting pot has been turned up too high.

You want to be a hero? All you have to do, really, is think and act. Re-evaluate the value of the things you buy. Think about what you use and what you throw away. Get off your ass and grab a paddle.

This is what leads me to the idea that in the future, we will have to be our own heroes. We have inherited a confused and troubled world, though man is at this very minute standing at the highest point he has ever stood. Where we go from here is strictly up to us.

For the first time ever, we truly have a knowledge of good and evil. We know the consequences of our actions. We can continue to live an opulent lifestyle, squandering the world's resources on crap like salad shooters and unneeded, inefficient automobiles, we know what the

Co-op

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does not work part-time will be be forced to seek part-time employment away from the Co-op. Co-ops living away from home may be forced to seek part-time employment away from the Co-op program to meet their monthly bills.

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such employment is generally at a much lower pay rate than their Co-op job, and thus requires more hours to earn similar pay. These additional hours would put an even bigger strain on study time than the Co-op program thought Co-op part-time employment would cause.

I believe that the new Co-op policy hurts those it was meant to help and runs contrary to the purposes the program was founded on.

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532-4444
Poetry Reading

Dr. Susan Luther of the English department will read selections of her poetry at the Noojin House on Friday, March 9, at 6:00 P.M. Refreshments will be provided. The reading is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Alpha Tau Omega

The quarter is almost up and we are getting ready for our big Spring Break '90 Party on Saturday, March 10. It starts at 8, and it is going to be a great party, so don't miss it.

The penny drop for charity is almost up, so hurry and vote for your favorite organization on campus. The winning organization chooses which charity the money goes to. It is for a good cause.

We hope the following Taus get well soon: Ken Tapscott, who injured his knee pretty bad; Trevor Garner, who tackled a car and injured his shoulder; and Matt Iley, who broke his hand.

Finals are approaching fast, so get ready and start studying for them now. Good luck on the finals.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta/Pi Kappa Alpha car wash for Cerebral Palsy was a success and we thank them for a fun (but cold) day. We made a nice donation to the foundation. Also, we are proud that Delta Zetas Rhonda Allen, Janell Hayes, and Lisa Shannon have been nominated for Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Congratulations!

More congratulations to Julie Smith, who was formally pledged on February 28. We would also like to welcome Kim Morris, who accepted her bid last week.

Thanks to all the Big Brothers and members who attended the picnic on Sunday. Everyone had a great time.

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 Noojin House. Everyone interested in Psychology is welcome and invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 895-6191.

Phi Beta Lambda

Due to reorganization, Phi Beta Lambda is starting the new year a little late; however, the club is going strong this year. PBL's former President, Roger Mayfield, has been replaced by Sandra Malone. PBL also welcomed two new officers, Lisa Gorman (Historian) and Randy Silver (Reporter). PBL officers have planned many events for 1990. Throughout March, PBL will have several fundraisers in order to sponsor a trip to Auburn University in April, where we will attend a state conference. PBL has formed a team to compete in several business areas at the conference. Also, on March 10, Lisa Gorman and Sandra Malone will represent UAH's PBL chapter at the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) District Competition held at Butler High School.

Congratulations to Sandra Malone, Lisa Gorman and Randy Silver! And Good Luck to Roger Mayfield at Athens State.

Kappa Delta

We would like to congratulate chapter members Katie Hughes, Scholarship Chairman, and Kay Thompson, Parliamentarian and Sergeant at Arms, for being named Kappa Delta supergirls for the month of February. They're both doing an outstanding job with their offices. Keep up the great work!

This week we will be holding our annual Shamrock Project to benefit our national philanthropy, the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. We'll be in the U.C. on Wednesday, March 7 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Thursday, March 8 from 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. taking donations.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Congratulations to Sandra Malone, who was formally pledged on Sunday. Everyone had a great time. kee up the great work!

Thanks to Christie Dale and the Exponent staff for the excellent PR work. We were quite thrilled to have our little tea party with the police, and were even more thrilled to discover that the city of Huntsville will be reimbursing us for the damages to our yard. Darn, there goes the mud wrestling.

On St. Patrick's day, we will be holding a party at the Gamma house. This party fortunately will coincide with the end of finals and the beginning of spring break.

Sigma Chi Gamma thought for the week: Moon-pie! Moon-pie! Somebody died!

Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to thank the men of Pi Kappa Alpha for a wonderful mixer. Everyone had a great time and we look forward to more in the future.

We would also like to thank Lisa Bush for planning the evening. She did a fantastic job.

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Chargers dominate Notre Dame, lose to St. Cloud

by Aaron Koger
sports reporter

The UAH hockey team played in the second half of the season against Jacksonville State, 0-6.

Tennis teams shut out in series against Jacksonville State, 0-6

by Jennifer Grace
Sports Editor

The UAH men's and women's tennis teams met with another tough opponent last Tuesday at Jacksonville State University. The UAH men's team was defeated 7-1, their only win coming from number two seed, Milo Kasprzak. Milo defeated Peter Jenson of J.S.U. 1-6,6-4,6-0. The number one seed for UAH, Darren Otten, lost a three setter against Jonathan Howes, 3-6, 3-7, 6-7 (7-1). Otten later commented, "I tried to rush the net whenever he could, and he chpped the ball a lot or sliced it down to make the shot sometimes," Otten is still recovering from a nagging back injury, which began to bother him in the second set of the Jacksonville match. "I really felt that I should have won my singles," said Otten, "and was pretty upset when I didn't. We've been coming really close to a lot of the teams we've played so far and I think the second half of the season will be different." The Lady Chargers also lost to JSU by a score of, shall we say, 6-1/2. The 1/2 comes from the second doubles match in which Sybil Petersen and Jennifer Grace had won the first set in a tiebreaker, and then the match was called due to darkness. Neither of the other doubles matches were completed either, and the official score goes down as 6-0 for JSU. UAH dropped each of the first three singles matches in two sets. In the last three singles Grace was defeated 6-4, 7-6, 3-6, Tracy Turberville lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Kathy Herrell was defeated 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Grace commented, "I was of course disappointed in having been unable to pull out the three setter, and was even more disappointed to find out my two teammates lost similar matches. I agree with the comment that the second part of our season will be different, hopefully better, as we take on these teams for the second time." The next UAH men's tennis match is this Saturday, at 2 p.m., at UAH against Livingston University. The women's team will not compete again until March 22, when they travel with the men to Auburn University-Montgomery.

UAH/Coke player of the week

Men's basketball player Thomas Jones was named the UAH/Coca-Cola Bottling Company Player of the Week for February 19-25, 1990. Jones was named due to his outstanding performance against Birmingham Southern last Monday. Thomas scored 31 points and grabbed 9 rebounds for the Chargers against the Panthers. Jones leads the Chargers in scoring with 25.2 points per game. He holds numerous UAH records including highest scoring average, most points in a game, most points in a season and most fieldgoals in a game. He also holds records in most three point baskets made in a game, a season, and a career. He needs 18 points in his final game as a Charger to reach his 2,000-point career mark. Thomas is the son of Isabelle Jones and is majoring in management.
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Chi Omega also dedicated Sunday, March 4, to cleaning up the Burritt Museum. We were glad that we were able to help the community by cleaning up a popular museum in Huntsville.

Congratulations to Rebecca Dabell and Stephanie Gilmore who were chosen to be our Rho Chi’s. We feel that you will do a good job representing Chi Omega in Rush next fall.

Good luck on Exams!! Study hard and have a great spring break!!

Forensic Team

We’re spreading the word! The UAH Forensic Team has a variety of events planned for March and we’re looking for interested students. If you have speech or debate experience— or just wish you did—you could participate in any of these events:

— W-RH Debate “Should Huntsville Implement a Mandatory Recycling Program?” Thursday, March 29 at noon
— BDM Championships of Public Speaking — Persuasion in April
— Communications Forum debates on capital punishment and SDI research

Moreover, we hit the road for tournament competitions in Georgia and North Carolina during March. Participation in the March 9-10 Gainesville College Tournament is already set, but openings are available for the tournament at the University of North Carolina — Charlotte, March 22-24, for students who qualify. If you want to join a winning team, call Lori Grimwood at 881-8587, or leave a message at the Communications Arts Department at 895-6645.