UAH researchers begin new project here

Space plasmas to be focus of new center

by Tim Reyes
news reporter

Next month, UAH researchers from six scientific and engineering disciplines will begin activities as members of the Center for Space Plasma and Aeronomic Research, a project undertaken two years ago. The goal of the center will be to coordinate research efforts in solar physics, ionospheric-magnetospheric physics, aeronomy, high energy particle physics and nuclear physics.

The initial location of the center will be in the Engineering Building of the UAH campus with Dr. Shi Tsan Wu from the UAH Engineering Dept. as Director. The coordination of investigators by the Center stems from the interest each researcher has in plasmas, the fourth state of matter, and from the need for advanced research instrumentation. Two major proposal projects of the Research Center involve the development of a major computer laboratory and a project to study high energy cosmic rays with instruments lifted to the upper regions of the earth's atmosphere.

The computer lab proposal, which goes under the name of SFDASL-Space Plasma Interactive Data Analysis and Simulation Lab, has been under the management of UAH physics professor, Dr. James Horwitz. The million dollar facility will include four Digital computers in a cluster with each modified for specialized operations such as numerical analysis, graphics, array processing, and word processing. The computers will also serve to design new research instrumentation and also to model the interaction of plasmas with force fields found in the upper reaches of the earth's domain, in the center of stars, and the outer known limits of our universe.

Plasmas, known as the fourth state of matter, is in a gaseous form and is comprised of ionized atoms (atoms stripped of one or more of their electrons) and free floating electrons. The name has no connection with the plasma derived from blood, but rather was a term coined by Dr. Irving Langmuir, an American chemist, to define the glowing gas inside a cathode ray tube. A fire produces a weak plasma; the ionosphere is a plasma. A plasma can be weakly ionized or totally ionized as might be found inside the sun. Well over 90 percent of the known universe exists in the plasma state.

The second goal will involve the lifting of instrumentation by balloon to observe cosmic rays emanating from beyond our solar system. These rays are nucleons stripped from their electron clouds and traveling at speeds very near the speed of light. Dr. John Gregory is the project director. Gregory says that the project has two goals. The first is to determine the source of the very energetic ions, how they were accelerated to their enormous energies, their chemical composition, and to determine how they are confined to our galaxy.

The second goal deals with high energy nuclear physics. The cosmic rays under study have energies far in excess of anything that can be produced by a particle accelerator machine. With their instruments-stacks of photographic plates which record the collision of the particles with the emulsion-they hope to observe what is called a quark-gluon plasma (a plasma comprised entirely of subatomic particles). The observations will begin initially with balloons, but the investigators hope to eventually fly their instruments on board the space shuttle and eventually to the space station.

While the Center begins operations within the next month, the two project proposals, under the name of Particles and Plasmas in Space, are nearing approval and plan to begin equipment acquisition next month. The computer lab’s completion date is late 1987.

Many of the researchers who will become a part of the Center’s activities have depended on the facilities available to them at the Marshall Space Flight Center. The two groups of scientists will continue to work in close collaboration and share resources such as the Marshall supercomputer and the upcoming Alabama supercomputer based in Huntsville.

Feeling ‘run down’?

by Claus R. Martel
news editor

Staying in top physical shape makes good sense. Or so thought an Army Captain last Friday on Redstone Arsenal. Today, the young officer would probably add that staying in shape also means not getting run over by a vehicle. You see, the young Army officer was hit by a motor vehicle while jogging around the post...and don’t think for a minute that it couldn’t happen here.

Last Friday evening, The Exponent conducted an unscientific survey of the runners jogging around the “loop” here on campus. Of the twenty-two runners seen, sixteen were running on the right side of the road; in other words, with traffic.

UAH Campus Police Chief Bud Nayman states that most of the runners who run on the “loop” are not UAH students or faculty. “Many of the runners are employees of Research Park firms."

If you run or walk around the “loop,” remember the rules of the road: run with traffic. If you run or walk against traffic, so you can see what is coming at you. Be sure to wear light-colored clothing. If you run or walk at dusk, wear reflective clothing. Two runners were seen last Friday night decked out in black running attire.

If you ride a bicycle, ride with traffic. Bicycles are considered vehicles, just like automobiles and motorcycles. Make sure that your bicycle has reflectors, horn, and headlamp if you ride at night. If you belong to the “Driving My—Car-Will-Get-Me-In-Shape” club or if you get out of classes after dark, please keep an eye out for runners, walkers and bikers. Remember that the speed limit on campus is twenty-five miles per hour. Involuntary manslaughter looks nasty on one’s driving record.

Honeywell offers $30,000 to awards competition winners

by G. Jekkle
news reporter

If you’re imaginative and a writer at heart, or just hopeful for a $3,000 award, you may want to enter the 5th Annual Futurist Awards Competition just announced by Honeywell, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The essay contest is open to all full-time students of any accredited college or university in the United States. The contest is being run in Europe at the same time.

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The listings are updated weekly. Students may take down the number of the job they are interested in and stop by room 212 University Center to get more information. Jobs listed range from fast food service to computer programming. Salaries range from $3.35 to $8.00/hr. Most jobs available are general office work, retail sales, and bookkeeping and pay $4.00/hr.

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Fanny’s Forum

Dear Aunt Fanny,

I've got a real problem in one of my classes and I don’t know what to do. There is a guy in this class who looks at me funny and I think he likes me. The only problem is this guy is a real loser. He is overweight and doesn’t wash his hair. I guess he might be all right but I really don’t think I could ever get even slightly interested in him even if I do have trouble getting dates. I really don’t know if I can make it through the quarter with this guy. What should I do?

Signed,

Desperate but not blind

Dear Desperate,

Have you ever thought of leaving a bottle of shampoo on his desk? But seriously, has this guy ever actually talked to you or made any kind of move towards you? There is not really a lot you can do other than sit out of his line of sight or drop your class. My suggestion would be to wait until he approaches you and then what you need to do is just be honest with him and tell you’re not interested in him. If that doesn’t work tell him to get lost but in a nice way. By the way had you even thought that there might be something strange about you that causes him to look at you funny?

Dear Aunt Fanny,

What do you do when you have a crush on one of your teachers and you wonder if he’s gay? I have heard him for more than one class and I always try to get his attention but nothing seems to work. He’s almost like he has no hormones at all! I know he is not married and he spends a lot of time at school so evidently he has no social life that I can tell. Should I try something new like coming to school barely dressed and ask for his help on a special project that would call for a lot of interaction with him or just give up and become a nun?

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UAH student completes law enforcement internship

by Jimmy Steele

features editor

Recently, Samuel A. Eidson completed his Law Enforcement Internship at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center located near Brunswick, Georgia. Eidson is a UAH student majoring in Graphics Communication Arts. Eidson resides in Huntsville and is a graduate from Johnson High School.

The Federal Law Enforcement Training Center is a consolidated, interagency training facility for law enforcement personnel for over 60 participating Federal organizations.

The student intern program exposes university and college level students to the many facets of training conducted by the center and provides the student with an opportunity to compliment their college coursework with practical, hands-on experience acquired in a professional working place.

During his internship, Eidson was assigned to the Media Production Division where he assisted Visual Information Specialist Nancy Lane with several projects that involved the use of a copy camera to design training slides, various government forms and even a flip chart for the training center’s rifle range. He also portrayed a character in a film that was used during student orientation. While an intern, Eidson was required to complete weekly activity reports and received a mid-term and final evaluation from the center.

As a Graphics Communication Arts major, Eidson studies commercial art, advertising, and ad layouts. Because his work as an intern involved activities that gave him experience in his major, Eidson stated that he gained valuable work experience. Eidson said that he recommends the intern program at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center to anyone interested in law enforcement.
Jack, I hope that I do not rain on your parade this week by not commenting too heavily on your “quadruple by-pass” of last week. There is something weighing much heavier on my heart now than your ramblings about politicians, television, the NRA (however, I will not let you off so easily on that one), and your ideas on cigarettes and alcohol versus the evils of drugs (I presume you are talking about heroin, smack, cocaine, marijuana, the list goes on). I will make one point here about that last entry then I will go on with something you have only slightly touched upon in the past. The point that I wish to make about your concept concerning alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs is your seemingly indifference to the problems of drug abuse. I sense that you think it is a wrong, unhealthy, costly, deprived condition and you get involved in, but you rave on and on about the evils of alcohol and cigarettes as though you are placing these habits far above the disasters of sniffing, snorting and shooting drugs.

Alcohol and cigarettes are bad medicine anyway any way you look at it, but let’s not cloud the issue by blaming life’s problems on those two. What a grand world it would be if those were the only two drugs we had to deal with. And let us not take away the seriousness of the world’s drug problem by concentrating on all our efforts picking on the Jack Daniels and the R.J. Reynolds of the world. And instead of tearing down those who want to rid the world of drug abuse, let’s try to do all that we can to help.

However, Jack, as you and I duel with loaded words a much grander problem lurks in the world, even in our own backyard-child abuse.

Saturday night I found myself in the emergency room of a local hospital awaiting a doctor’s attention to a yellow jacket sting I had encountered earlier in the day.

“. . . Jack, as you and I duel with loaded words, a much graver problem lurks in the world, even in our own backyard-child abuse.”

I only spent two hours in the ER, but what I saw was enough to last me a lifetime. In the span of those two hours, I saw four children, ages from a three year old girl to a 16 year old boy.

The 16 year old boy had severely twisted his ankle but he was all smiles and full of youthful exuberance about his first time in the hospital. He had received his injury playing football. His dad was there and they talked as friends including me in their conversation about football, college, “Miami Vice,” and pizza. The blond boy was happy, his blue eyes clear; the other children in the ER were not so lucky.

The three year old girl came out with her parents. She had several deep bruises and scratches on her face and a broken arm. She had suffered a fall. The father of the 16 year old boy and I looked at each other, doubts coursing our minds—perhaps it had been a fall; perhaps it had not. A tiny baby accompanied the three year old girl and her parents. Would it be subject to “falls” too?

A little boy sat to one side of the hall which we were in. He was so sick he could barely sit up, his face as pale as the flaxen color of his hair. All he got from the woman beside him was rebuke, criticism, curse words.

The 16 year old boy had severely twisted his ankle but he was all smiles and full of youthful exuberance about his first time in the hospital.

But if we keep hammering away, maybe someday we will drive the last nail in the coffin of despair. When the criminals of the world know that the laws of the world will be upheld, then only then will hospital emergency rooms be free of the 75 percent of children who have been abused.
"Oh, no! Archaeopteryx! I can’t go to church anymore! What will I do on Sundays and Wednesdays now?"

To the editor:

This letter is being written in response to the letter written by Dennis G. Nichols and published in the September 24 issue of The Exponent. OH, NO! Archaeopteryx! I can’t go to church anymore! What will I do on Sundays and Wednesdays now? Bob sob. What about all the Christian relationships I’ve built? They’re gone too. Oh, no! Why did you do this to me, Dennis?

Is that the response you expected? Sorry to disappoint you. The whole letter was quite amusing to me. You see, I met Mr. Archaeopteryx back in high school. He was no problem then, and he is no problem now.

For instance, look at the wing of Archaeopteryx... that the individual flight feathers showed the asymmetry characteristic of airfoils seems to show that Archaeopteryx had an aerodynamically designed wing and was capable of at least gliding (Peduecia and Turdoff, Science, March 9, 1979, p. 1022).

As for the claws found on the wings, such does not qualify it to be a transitional form. If it did, then we’ve got transitional forms alive and well today instead of buried in the fossil record. Look at the Hootsiri, Tocino, and Ostrich. Now everybody knows transitional forms and they are supposed to have died out as they evolved into better animals — which leads to another question.

What would it take to nullify Archaeopteryx as a transitional form? The answer — a bird that existed at the same time as or before it. After all, what Archaeopteryx is evolving into should appear later. That’s just common sense. I hate to disappoint you, Mr. Nichols, but that a bird could fly very well lived in the same period as Archaeopteryx. (Science, January 30, 1978, p. 94).

I could add more, but I’m just itching to talk about dinosaurs so let me finish with Mr. Archaeopteryx by saying this. When one thinks of the tremendous variety of birds (e.g., ducks, eagles, penguins, flamingoes, ostriches), there should be no problem with placing Archaeopteryx in their company. Archaeopteryx was a bird — a weird one with claws and teeth, yet still a bird.

I had just finished having my alumni association I.D. validated for Bedrock University when I found your letter. Thanks for mentioning my alma mater. I really appreciate that. Oh, you ask where it’s validated—in the Paluxy River bed near Glen Rose, Texas. Way back in 1908, the otherwise calm Paluxy flooded and wreaked havoc upon the surrounding countryside. After the waters receded, guess what was found. There were found in the same stratum three-toed dinosaur tracks and human footprints. Dr. Roland T. Bird, paleontologist with the American Museum of Natural History in New York, investigated the tracks. The following is an excerpt of his report:

"Yes, they apparently were real enough. Real as rock could be, the strange things of this kind I had never seen. On the surface of each was spayed the near-likeness of a human foot perfect in every detail." (Natural History, May, 1939, pp. 255-257).

Yesterday, notice how Dr. Bird, not a creationist, plays on words. When is "near-likeness... perfect in every detail"? It was a human footprint.

There’s also a chapter of the Bedrock University Alumni Association in the Horsheep Canyon in Arizona. There are found there many Indian drawings of dinosaurs. (A.H. Verrill, Strange Prehistoric Animals and Their History, L.C. Page and Co., Boston, 1964, pp. 156f.) Mr. Nichols, how did you draw something they had not seen? (It has been widely accepted by philosophers since Immanuel Kant that man cannot conceive of anything totally new as dinosaurs would have been to these Indians.) Wald: Maybe? Maybe not. It certainly would have been a "freshman level textbook on geology." Also consider the following:

1) An inspection of the drawing finds the proportions to be correct in relation to other animals drawn there.
2) The dinosaur is reared on its hind legs—the way man would be most likely to see it.
3) Nearby, preserved in stratum identified as Triassic (more than 185 million years old), dinosaur tracks were found. (Ibid.)

You’re right, a 2" by 4" tract cannot explode evolution. I don’t expect this letter to do that either. It is a futile attempt to tarnish creation. Better luck next time, Dennis.

By the way, you need a dictionary. Empiricism is based upon observation. No one watched evolution happen nor did they watch the creation. Might I remind you of the unsuccessful attempts to prove evolution through experiments with the Drosophila Melanogaster (the fruit fly)? Little Dennis, you’ve been a bad boy. Not only did you attack the beliefs of many scientific minds as Sir Isaac Newton, Louis Pasteur, and Dr. Werner von Braun who also encouraged the teaching of creation in public schools. I count myself in the company of such scientific minds as Sir Isaac Newton, Dr. Werner von Braun, who also encouraged the teaching of creation in public schools. Why in the midst of all my laughter do I keep yawning?

Sincerely,

Gerald D. Franks

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Divine presence revealed in perfect human body

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Dennis G. Nichols (The Exponent, September 24, 1986), a letter which appears to be an all-out attack on the Christian faith.

Mr. Nichols, quoting Bible scriptures to you will not alter your state of mind since your faith in a God is a total fact you live with. Mr. Nichols, tell me how we developed a beating heart which pumps a life-saving fluid through the body? Most say there is a mechanism for each organism that has lived, or is living. Did all of our trees and other plants, birds, reptiles, and even reproducative systems, come from this same cell? I cannot explain why anyone under God’s blue sky can believe that evolution brought about these wonders. They simply had to be created by a higher Being. Think about it.

Furthermore, Mr. Nichols, are you listening? Tell me how a one-celled organism developed to different sexes for each organism that has lived, or is living. Did all of our trees and other plants, birds, reptiles, and even reproducative systems, come from this same cell? I cannot explain why anyone under God’s blue sky can believe that evolution brought about these wonders. They simply had to be created by a higher Being. Think about it.

So, Mr. Nichols, ponder under these facts and questions. There is one last statement that I want you to always remember: If there is no God, nor you, nor I, nor anybody else will ever know. If there is a God, everybody will know it, if your right, we will never know. If you’re wrong, we will all know. If you’re right, we will all know. If you’re wrong, we will all know. If you’re right, we will all know. If you’re wrong, we will all know. If you’re right, we will all know.
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UAH can nominate three students for the 1987 competition. The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to $6,500 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Professor MacDougall, Political Science Department, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Morton Hall Room 250, by October 10, 1986.

Kappa Delta announces pledges

The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority is pleased to announce the members of the 1986 Fall Pledge Class.


For more information call Kristi Heatley, 536-4131.

Boardsailing organized

The North Alabama Boardsailing Association will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's Pizza, 4315 University Drive.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in boardsailing, more commonly known as windsurfing.

For more information, contact Michael Swift, 534-0082, between 12:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
UAH speaks out on the issues

Q: Do you think the new uniquely-designed information booths are useful or a waste of money?

Patrick Minor, 21
Junior Math
A: “Waste of money, definitely. I feel they could have pamphlets with diagrams of the campus if they felt it was really necessary. After all, the campus really isn’t all that large.”

Don Watson, 21
Senior Accounting/MIS
A: “The idea of information booths is a good one because a visitor can become lost rather easily. However, the booths did not have to be so elaborate.”

Sharon Brooks, 18
E.E. Freshman
A: “They’re useful for when the freshmen first come on campus. They can use the booths to help direct them through campus.”

Neisha Weston, 20
Junior Nursing
A: “I think they’re useful because people that are coming from out of town and touring the campus, they don’t know which way to go. The way around campus is not hard, but there’s not a lot of people around to ask.”

Anne Desmond, 24
Recent Graduate Communications
A: “Several people have approached me at the information booth in the University Center last year when I was working there, not knowing where certain buildings were on campus and I think it’s beneficial to the university to have information booths.”

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UAH women open with volleyball thriller

by Tammy Gregg

sports editor

UAH and A&M played a thriller last Tuesday night in the first-ever UAH women's volleyball match. Held at Spragins Hall, the two teams battled it out in the "best three-out-of-five games win" match.

A&M took the victory, winning 15-5, but UAH took the second and third games 16-4 and 15-7, respectively. A&M bounced back however, winning the next game 15-13.

With UAH and A&M tied 2-all, the pressure was on. In the fifth and final game, the Chargers were ahead 13-8 when Betty Austin, Coach of the A&M Bulldogs, called a time-out. The Bulldogs came out charged and quickly tied the score 13-all. After two more points in A&M's favor, the match was over.

UAH Volleyball Coach Leila Nabors was pleased with the Chargers performance and opponent Coach Austin commented that "UAH played very well. They are a very good defensive team and they are coming offensively."

The Chargers' next home match will be Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. against Jacksonville State University.

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OCT. 24 Lady Adonis
Cross country team plays in ‘strong meet’

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr.
sports reporter

On Sept. 27, the UAH cross country team competed in the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Invitational, according to Coach Mike Allen. Allen termed it “a strong meet” in relation to the number of teams participating. Fourteen women’s teams and sixteen men’s teams competed in the tournament. Western Kentucky won in both men’s and women’s divisions.

Among the strong finishers for the women’s team were Sue Parker and Anita McNiel. In the 5-kilometer course, Parker finished with a 20:54 time and McNiel with a 23:29 time. Amy Simmons also participated in the competition for UAH.

In the men’s cross country course of 8 kilometers, Daryl Owens and Jeff Pearsaw finished with times of 24:51 and 34:33, respectively. Other UAH participants included John Dieh, Glenn Yates and Frederick Gant.

According to Coach Allen, this is “a rebuilding year” for UAH’s team mainly due to this being Allen’s first year as cross country coach. The UAH team is in its third year. While he would like for the team to “have fun,” Allen’s hope is for UAH to be accepted as a competitor in the Gulf Shore Conference this year.

Support Charger Sports!

Introducing new mascot ‘Charger Blue’

by Tammy Gregg
sports editor

The new UAH mascot, Charger Blue, was presented to the City of Huntsville and the Huntsville community this summer by Paul Brand, Director of UAH Athletics. The introduction occurred Wednesday, August 20 at the Huntsville Stars vs. Memphis Chicks baseball game at Joe Davis Stadium. That date marked UAH’s Second Annual “Night with the Stars” as well as the first Media Tennis Tournament, held at Spragins Hall earlier that day.

Charger Blue has many duties and responsibilities this fall season. Blue will attend most home Charger athletic events, whether in Spragins Hall, Charger Field or the Von Braun Civic Center. He will show his support for UAH by leading cheers, doing stunts, and generally encouraging the crowd to spur UAH on to victory.

The Athletic Department and University would like to thank University Dodge for their donation and for officially sponsoring Charger Blue.

NOTE: Try-outs to become Charger Blue will be announced in the near future. Anyone interested should call the Athletic Department at 895-6144 for further information.

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Introducing new mascot ‘Charger Blue’ by Tammy Gregg sports editor

The new UAH mascot, Charger Blue, was presented to the City of Huntsville and the Huntsville community this summer by Paul Brand, Director of UAH Athletics. The introduction occurred Wednesday, August 20 at the Huntsville Stars vs. Memphis Chicks baseball game at Joe Davis Stadium. That date marked UAH’s Second Annual “Night with the Stars” as well as the first Media Tennis Tournament, held at Spragins Hall earlier that day.

Charger Blue has many duties and responsibilities this fall season. Blue will attend most home Charger athletic events, whether in Spragins Hall, Charger Field or the Von Braun Civic Center. He will show his support for UAH by leading cheers, doing stunts, and generally encouraging the crowd to spur UAH on to victory.

The Athletic Department and University would like to thank University Dodge for their donation and for officially sponsoring Charger Blue.

NOTE: Try-outs to become Charger Blue will be announced in the near future. Anyone interested should call the Athletic Department at 895-6144 for further information.

Exponent sponsors fishing rodeo on October 11

The Exponent will be sponsoring the annual UAH Fishing Rodeo on October 11, from sunrise to sunset.

The event will be held at the UAH duck pond between Loop Road and Sparkman Drive.

Several prizes will be awarded for the largest fish, judged by weight. A list of rules and regulations will be posted at the rodeo. A valid fishing license is required for all participants over the age of 16.

For more information, contact The Exponent at 895-6200.

Got an idea? Call The Exponent, 895-6090
Brandon
by Boston Blue
Part 2 in a series

The jangling of the telephone startled Brandon out of his reverie. He lit
his cigarette into the fireplace and hurried to his desk. His nerves still
on edge, he expected the worst as he reached for the receiver.

"Hello."

"Well, good afternoon to you too, Sailor."

Brandon breathed a sigh of relief at the
sound of his old friend and partner's voice, but he did not
welcome the intrusion. He did not want to tell
anyone about the missing microchip.

Not even Bucky, his half-breed Texas friend who lingered at the other end of
his line. But he would have to be
careful. He and John "Bucky" Marshall had spent too many months
together in the Navy, too many months in the close confines of a submarine to
hide their feelings from one another.

Nor could he lie to Bucky.

"Sorry, old friend for the short
answer," Brandon's deep voice
mellowed somewhat. "Your call just
interrupted some very pleasant
daydreams of Ursula." And some very
disturbing thoughts as well, Brandon
added to himself.

"Umph," Bucky grunted. Brandon
knew Bucky did not care for Ursula. Bucky had teased him about his
Indian heritage not allowing him to
trust in anyone.

"I trust you," Bucky had quipped.

"What's it about, Bucky?"

Brandon replaced the receiver most
gently. Nerves that had been taunt
before were strung even tighter now.

He began his pacing again, then
stopped to glare into the fire as though
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"Code three, Brandon. Code three."

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Face." They had laughed, slapped each
other on the back and drank another
beer to their ancestors.

His friend was serious now, a rare
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