The Exponent

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

The University of Alabama in Huntsville

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."—John Adams

UAH professor finds ally in alloy

by Gloria Arabic
news reporter

The recent announcement from UAH of the discovery of a new alloy that provides superconductivity at above liquid nitrogen temperatures has attracted the interest of the entire physics community and resulted in worldwide coverage by television, newspapers and magazines.

This discovery was made last month when Dr. Maw Kuen Wu, Assistant Professor of Physics at UAH, and two graduate students working in his lab, bought that moment from Jim Ashburn, whose family goes back three generations in Madison County, Alabama, and Chyu Jen Torng from Taiwan, combined elements to get the result of near zero resistance at a temperature that can be achieved much easier than had previously been possible. Data on this experiment was published in Physical Review Letters of March 2, 1987.

Dr. J. Greaves Duthie, Chairman of the Department of Physics at UAH says the success of Dr. Wu's group demonstrates the strength of the research program in physics at UAH. He points out that physics is the largest research program at UAH and it has over two and a half times the funding of the entire rest of the School of Engineering.

The result of UAH's experiment has been duplicated and verified at the University of Houston, by Professor Paul Chu and his associates, and a patent has been jointly applied for by both universities. Dr. Wu, a native of Taiwan, earned his Ph. D. in physics at the University of Houston, and was research associate there to Dr. Chu for two years.

Ashburn, whose family goes back five generations in Madison County, Alabama to a native Taiwan, is a 24-year-old UAH graduate student majoring in physics. Chyu Jen Torng is a 30-year-old graduate student majoring in physics from Taiwan, where Dr. Wu earned his undergraduate degree, is a native of Taipei, and now lives in Huntsville. He said it is very exciting to have participated in the discovery and to see the attention it is getting. His family in Taiwan already sent him the newspaper from there, detailing the discovery.

"When I was told, when asked about the benefits of the discovery, that it will change the way we operate in power transmission and revolutionize the way machinery is designed," Dr. Wu said, "I realized that we can create a field strong enough to control fusion.

"Also, it will lead to the development of high speed levitation trains, but perhaps the greatest boom will be to the computer industry. Since essentially no heat is generated by resistance, with this alloy, computers can be speeded up and be made more compact.

"The physics department at UAH has many ongoing research activities with students doing exciting and noteworthy things," Dr. Duthie said.

To mention a few, preparation of instruments, in Greenland, for a rocket to study near space climate; the launch of a balloon-launched instrument package in Paraguay, discovery of a new way to couple separate lasers in a crystal; a team preparing to test the basic principle of Einstein's theory of relativity and a group developing a computer for generating holograms by computer.

Citing the enormous range of research the department is currently engaged in, the department is involved in reduction and repeated analysis, Duthie said: "Space Plasma research has been the traditional strength of the department, recognized and supported by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, NASA headquarters and other federal funding agencies. We are deeply involved in reduction and interpretation of earth space data and in the design and building of equipment for space research.

One new technology, the use of fiber optic sensors to detect current flows in space, has attracted the attention of Nobel laureate Hannes Alfvén, who is now a visiting professor of physics at UAH. Another area being investigated is the decrease in the earth's ozone layer, Duthie said.

"We have been invited to build instruments to study this," he said, "and last fall we performed an experiment at the world's largest and most energetic heavy ion accelerator at CERN in Switzerland, and we're now analyzing data obtained to gain information into the ultimate structure of matter."

We do have a responsibility to encourage more Americans to come into the field of physics," Duthie added. "We have been looking to the fact that a recent poll in Alabama showed that only 1 in 25 students expressed preference for the physical sciences as their field of employment.

Duthie saw this as a reflection of students' concerns with jobs and the job market, and he believes that employers are looking for technical competence.

Physics graduate students like those in Dr. Wu's laboratory are encouraged to contact him for information about obtaining jobs by experiences and excitement that no other job could be expected to yield," he said, "and I think those who are interested in working with students doing exciting and noteworthy things have a great opportunity to make the most of their potential, and that the physics department is a great place to do so."

Meek discusses Constitution interpretation

by Cindy Rodriguez
special to The Exponent

Continuing its series of lectures on the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, UAH's History Forum sponsored a lecture by C. Meek. The lecture was held in the Humanities Building (room 419). K. Kent Newsom, a professor of History at the University of Kentucky, will speak on "The Changed Face of the Supreme Court: From John Marshall to Warren Burger." See related story on page 3.

Stoffer optimistic about nuclear disarmament

by Kelly Baldwin
features writer

Dr. Howard Stoffer, from the Office of International Affairs at the Department of State, spoke to Dr. John V. Duggan's Comparative Politics class on Monday.

Stoffer is an expert on nuclear disarmament negotiations with the USSR and has been on U.S. delegations to Geneva and Stockholm in negotiations with the USSR on disarmament and other topics. He returned from Columbus University and his background includes a concentration on Soviet and Chinese history.

On the Soviet Union, Stoffer mentioned that it was the first nation to develop Marxism-Leninism and that the U.S.S.R has since spread its ideology throughout Eastern Europe and in the United World, through press and radio.

Stoffer believes that the only alternative to a global nuclear war is peace and nonexistence. He held that relativist arguments that both the U.S. and the USSR want nuclear arms control and he supported this thought with mention of several treaties and arms talks such as SALT I and II, the arms control agreement in 1963, sea-bed and outer-space treaties, and non-proliferation treaties.

On the topic of SDI, Stoffer believes that the U.S. needs a strategic defense program. He noted that the USSR also has an SDI program and that they want SDI. "If the talks go well, Gorbachev will come to the U.S. very soon for a meeting," Stoffer said. "It's not clear whether the talks will go well."

Stoffer also feels that Soviet Premier Gorbachev is different from the type of Soviet leader that the previous ones and that there is promise of negotiations on arms limitations in the future. He mentioned that Secretary of State George Schultz is traveling to Moscow next month for talks with the Soviets. The talks are intended to catch up to the sophistication of our SDI program so that we will not have a strategic advantage over the Soviets.

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UAH establishes presidential scholarship

The Charles E. Shaver, Sr., Presidential Scholarship is the first of a prestigious new scholarship program established at UAH.

The announcement was made at a UAH Foundation Board of Trustees dinner honoring Shaver for his 13 years of outstanding service as president of the UAH Foundation Board of Trustees. University of Alabama System Chancellor Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett attended the dinner and thanked Shaver for playing such an important part in the university’s growing stature in Alabama and nationally.

The presidential scholars program will be the most prominent of student scholarship programs offered at UAH.

Scholarships will go to top students who excel in academics and show outstanding personal and leadership characteristics and will make a contribution to their chosen field and the world.

The four year scholarship will cover the student’s tuition, fees and books.

The first Charles E. Shaver, Sr., Presidential Scholarship will be awarded this spring to a high school senior who will attend UAH this fall.

Shaver served as president from 1973 to 1987 and is a prominent Huntsville attorney. During his tenure as president, the foundation paralleled the university as it grew in size and

What the Alabama Army National Guard can do for you

by Nancy A. Parker
editor

“...if you are 17, know what you want to do, study that field, graduate, get a job in your chosen field, and work there 40 years, happily everafter, you are rare, you are fortunate, and probably non-existent,” said Sergeant First Class Glenn Grady, UAH graduate and Alabama Army National Guard (ARNG) Recruitment Officer.

Now is the time when parents are faced with the cold economic facts of paying for their children’s college education. Even those who choose a non-existent,” said Sergeant First Class Glenn Grady, UAH graduate and Alabama Army National Guard (ARNG) Recruitment Officer.

Now is the time when parents are faced with the cold economic facts of paying for their children’s college education. Even those who choose a few weekends a year plus a couple of weeks each year. With the Regular Army, it's a 24-hour-a-day, 7-days-a-week deal. All programs are based on a qualifying score of 50 percent on the standard military entrance exam. Time served in the ALARNG fulfills a person’s military obligation, and there are openings available in the communications, engineer, and medical fields. Basic training is the same as with the Regular Army.

UAH is a good school. It is a special school,” said Grady. “However, it doesn’t take too long for you to find out that obtaining semester hours on a (continued on page 3)
March is Financial Aid Awareness Month at UAH

Financing a college education has become an increasingly difficult task for students and their parents. Over $200 million is available in Alabama to help defray college costs, but many students are unaware of these resources or the way to go about attaining them. The Alabama Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators is sponsoring “Financial Aid Awareness Month” during March to inform students and their parents about the various programs of assistance. Scholarships, loans, grants, and employment programs are awarded on the basis of financial need, and/or merit, availability of funds, and cost of attendance.

“Financial assistance may be used for part-time or full-time enrollment at colleges, technical schools, and business colleges,” said Dr. Bill Wall, who is president of the association. Wall, who works with the Alabama Commission on Higher Education in Montgomery, pointed out that there are no age restrictions for financial aid, and that application for the 1987-88 academic year should be made as soon as possible.

For deadlines or specific details about the various financial aid programs, students are asked to contact the financial aid office at the institution they plan to attend.
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Student struggles to deal with death of friend, Wayne Beecham, who touched many lives

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article "Firearms on Campus, I believe it was a very poor article. Talking about firearms on campus, that's fine, but what about Wayne Beecham and his friends and family? Is there any consolation towards what they might be going through or what they might be feeling? Could the editors have the grace to get along with roommates.

The Exponent

Now he's gone forever. I no longer have to look over my window and from my perch I can see the spot where he used to park. Campus Housing has become in such a short period of time and hurt all the more.

The Exponent

I don't feel or harbor any resentment towards the assailant. I just feel pity — much pity. No, I am not in favor of this chair — the death penalty. Sentencing Woodburne to die in that chair is not only cruel and a lethal injection won't bring Wayne back. Nothing the assailant can do will even come close to any other person's loss. Wayne Beecham is not going to come back. I can see the spot where he used to park. Someone can have enough to do as a weapon was involved. Someone can have enough to say towards Wayne Beecham, then the fact that he was killed with a gun and there will not be guns allowed on campus. From reading this article, I see that the concern was not Wayne, but weapons. Wayne was a very prestigious young gentleman. Something good needs to be talked about him and him alone, not talking it with firearms on Campus.

The Exponent

The Exponent

Kevin Hoppe

by Kelly Baldwin

Kephart's 'The Art of Hip' is breath of fresh air to UAH professor

Dear Editor:

Right on, Kephart (or should it be Keposh?)! His "Heart of Hearts" provides the best breath of fresh air to UAH students, and I remember ever grading the pages of The Exponent, Students, and friends and what the University can offer towards this issue?

You see there is more to this issue than the fact that a weapon was involved. Someone can have enough to say towards Wayne Beecham, then the fact that he was killed with a gun and there will not be guns allowed on campus. From reading this article, I see that the concern was not Wayne, but weapons. Wayne was a very prestigious young gentleman. Something good needs to be talked about him and him alone, not talking it with firearms on Campus.

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Student hopes UAH becomes peaceful, unified body rather than "Star Wars University"

Dear Editor:

I happened to be reading The Exponent, Monday and "Heart-to-Heart with Kephart" spoke right to my heart. I have been trying to combine science and the humanities in a project on prehistoric religion and in the process I have met up with some difficulties that explained very well to me just why we have no undergraduate curriculum that gives the student an in-depth overview and appreciation of the two areas.

The first problem arises when you try to explain to people on the humanities side what you are doing. The main problem there is that the humanities seem to have forgotten their past or abandoned their own past attempts to do it. People such as history, art history, sociology, or English
text analysis and paleography are represented today by exactly five aging specialists worldwide, for example. Financial pressures over the

Ronald Reagan said the other night. If you're the captain of the boat you've got to take the responsibility for what happens.

"We work together with A&M to build some positive programs in the community. Why do we not develop our Solar Power Research more than the Army's Star Wars Research? Why don't we pick up and cern in this good earth, not missile enterprise."

I would much rather see UAH work out contracts with A&M to meet the needs of this community than to see UAH sell out to the Army's military contracts.

Russell claims UAH hostesses lack Southern hospitality toward 'Redneck hockey' fans

Dear Editor:

Last night (28 Feb 87) UAH Hockey played one of their finest games and won. It was a night of joy for all true hockey fans and loyal supporters of UAH. There is however a however to this event. I had made a sign which we displayed at the start of each period. We displayed at the start of each period this event. I had made a sign which we displayed at the start of each period. This community needs a mass-transit system. We need low-cost housing. We need to look at non-nuclear power sources. I don't think that we need Star Wars.

Dear Editor:

In my response to Section 18's "Zoo," I did watch two short segments of I happened to be reading The Exponent. March 11, 1987. The Exponent 5

Dear Editor:

I was watching the newscast of the first half of the night's game in my household. I did watch two short segments of "crackpot" literature with its obvious "crackpot" literature with its obvious

John Wade, in the February 25 Exponent, criticized my poem about American education and my concept of an "American" education on ABC. I respect his criticism to me, but I also seemed to be suggesting that you should have ceased my

"Kiss my foot" (should have made that "crackpot" literature with its obvious "crackpot" literature with its obvious

Dear Editor:

I was watching the newscast of the first half of the night's game in my household. In my response to Section 18's "Zoo," I had only a few things to say about their remarks concerning my writing abilities.

"Zoo" down to the Exponent office — at their convenience — to show them what the Sports Section looked like before I was hired. I believe only then will they have the right to criticize — which I don't think they will do when they see the facts. Also, I would be more than happy to give the "Zoo" spelling lesson or two, when they come down to the office. Apparently they are having difficulties spelling my last name, which could have easily copied from inside the Exponent.

Secondly, I would like to see how good the "Zoo" is at editing, writing, going to school, doing homework, and working two jobs. Unfortunately I cannot be everywhere at once. However I have trusted sports writers who are doing a great job of covering UAH sports.

In conclusion, I hope the "Zoo" will find more substance to make about the Sports Section in the future. If not, I suggest that the "Zoo" keep their comments to themselves.
Agnes of God

By John Pielmeier

March 12-14, 1987 8:15 PM
SATURDAY, MARCH 14 2 PM

VBCC PLAYHOUSE

FREE TO UAH

$3 Students and Senior Citizens

$5 General Public

The Space and Rocket Center

Immediate need for CASHIERS - Gift Shop and Ticket Sales. Part-time positions, morning, afternoon or evening hours. We are flexible and try to schedule your working hours around your class schedule.

To schedule an interview, please contact Marion Cox at 837-2400, ext. 61.

ASRC
Tranquility Base
Huntsville, AL 35807
(205)837-3400

EOE m/f

Attention!!!

The SGA will be accepting applications through the 1st week of Spring Quarter for the position of office secretary. This position is open to all UAH students. Experience prefer. -

Contact the SGA at 895-6428 or come by the office - Room 106 U.C.
For signs of life, check the pulse...

UAH School of Primary Medical Care announces free public seminar as part of Prescription for Health series

"The skin is the organ in the human body that's most frequently misunderstood," Dr. Kirk Holdsambeck says. On Tuesday evening, March 17, at the UAH Medical Clinics, Holdsambeck will give a free public lecture series presented on the third Tuesday of each month at the university. His seminar on March 17 is part of the PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH free public lecture series presented on the third Tuesday of each month by UAH School's family medicine faculty in the UAH Medical Clinics Auditorium across from Huntsville Hospital. The parking lot and the auditorium are entered from Gallatin Street.

For more information, please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office, (205) 5511, extension 477.

Le Cercle Francais sets tasting fair

Le Cercle Francais will hold a tasting fair at the Norris Inn at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 31.

All members and friends need to bring a French dish (such as a cake, vegetable, bread, pastries, etc.) and the recipe for the dish. We will print copies of all the recipes for the club's members. Everyone will judge the dishes and the one that is liked the most will receive a prize. Remember: the more people we have at the festival, the more food there will be to try!

JOHN MCNAMARA

Evita trivia question deadline nears

REMEMBER—Today is the Deadline for your answer to the Exponent—Evita trivia question. "Who played Eva Peron in the television mini-series?"

Answers must be in the Exponent Office no later than 5:30 p.m. TODAY. The winner will be posted on the campus bulletin board.

ACA plans meeting

ACA, the Association for Competing Machinery, will meet Thursday, March 12th at 12:15 p.m. in UC 127.

For signs of life, check the pulse... Wednesday, March 11, 1987 The Exponent

Le Cercle Francais

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is still accepting applications from persons interested in volunteering for 12 weeks this summer or fall in national forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States.

Selected volunteers will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, livestock management, recreation management, forestry, backcountry and wilderness patrol, natural history and wildlife surveys. Interpretation, biological research or archaeology. In return for their efforts, volunteers develop skills and gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration opportunities and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, selected volunteers will receive room and board, transportation to and from program area, free housing and a stipend to offset food and basic living expenses.

"This program is available to non-traditional students of any academic background regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career. Because the selection process for summer positions has begun, interested persons should call the SCA office not later than 5:30 p.m., TODAY. The winner will be posted on the campus bulletin board.

Campus life

Delta Zeta

Delta Zetas from the state of Alabama got together Saturday, February 28, for a lot of fun and a little work at our annual Province Day. Congratulations to our Chapter for receiving the Greiner-Starkie award for maintaining the highest position on campus, as well as the philanthropy and attendance awards. We were recently given another award, "assuming great and reaching total in the fall. Our alumnae secured the Most Outstanding Alumnae award together.

There were also many individual awards, including At Large, Day, Laura Beth Hatchett. Let's have another great year, girls.

All of the members had a wonderful family, another year for a Chapter. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held.

Kappa Delta

The Theta Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega sent representatives to the ATOS Southeast Regional Convention. Members attending were John Diehl, Steve Flack, Stan Jocobs, Steve Pollack, Dan Molin, Kwang Yi, Bill Starnes, and Paul O'Connor. The convention was hosted by the Alpha Xi Omega Chapter of the University of Florida at Gainesville. Dr. Johnson participated as vice president in an honorary initiation ceremony, and attended over 350 TOs representing 35 chapters from six states. Seminars were directed at specific committees and were very informative. Other activities included a barbeque, a dinner banquet, and a post-banquet party. We ATOs had a great time down in Florida.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is pleased to announce the Formal Pledging of Ricky Perez and Greg Simmons from the Winter Quarter Rosh. Other pledges include Barrett Appleton, Jason Honeyn, Tim Maroney, and Joe Pless.

The Little Sisters that were formally pledged were Karen Haley and Kathy Wilson. Congratulations pledged! Alpha Tau Omega would also like to thank the Delta Zeta Sorority for a FINE tropical theme mix!! It was fun!

SC.A.N. has been selected as local beneficiary of a St. Patrick's Day nationwide public awareness campaign. The campaign will be held in Huntsville by members of the Epsilon Lambda Chapter and the Huntsville Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Sorority. Collegiate and alumnae members of Kappa Delta will be collecting donations Saturday, March 14 at Parker City Mall. They will join thousands of Kappa Delta members across the country in the one-day fundraiser to benefit local affiliates and chapters of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA), the sorority's national philanthropy.

A full 80 percent of the funds collected will remain in local community child abuse prevention programs, and the remaining 20 percent will go to the NCPCA for nationwide public awareness programs.

Kappa Delta began supporting the NCPCA in 1980, and since then has contributed more than $300,000 to support child abuse prevention efforts throughout the country.
Theodore Bone retires from UAH

by Judith Baer
features reporter JS

Upon first meeting Mr. Theodore Bone, one might easily be intimidated by his size. The intimidation quickly dissolves, however, with one of Bone’s easy smiles that usually emits deep chuckles that seem to come from his very heart. His voice is husky, in agreement with his stature, but with a uniqueness that is enveloped in softness, making it hard to imagine anger ever being successfully conveyed verbally.

Around his eyes are deep laugh lines which must make it impossible for him to hide his gentle nature, and contributed to the dispelling of any intimidation a first encounter might inflict. His speech is distinctly Southern, having been born and raised in a rural Alabama town, and is peppered with dialect that brings uniqueness to his culture, and adds to his character.

As a physical characteristic, add to a gentleman who, at 62 years old, is six-feet two inches tall, is another, but nonetheless possesses the kind of dignified manner that is more often seen on the campus of older men.

Theodore Bone, known to T. Bone by friends, and Bone by his grandparents in Ive, dropped out of school at an early age because there was no money for everyday expenses of a schoolboy. He later completed his education at the University of Alabama, serving first in the 101st Airborne Division and finally as a merchant-seaman.

He left the Army with a permanent 1FV rating and took a job at UAH managing the janitorial services. Bone left this position for a job as mail clerk and began working in Reproduction Services as a press operator as well. In his early days at the university, Bone remembers Marion Hull standing in the middle of that room, patting him on the back.

Bone soon advanced to senior press operator in reproduction, and had to leave the job as mail clerk due to his heavy work load from reproduction. From senior operator, Bone quickly moved up to Supervisor of Printing and Duplication, and was placed in charge of the entire department, a position he held for over 15 years. All told, Bone’s career at UAH spanned over twenty decades, making him one of the university’s longest serving employees.

Of the image of being simple, the manager of “rep” is a façade. Bone completed a bachelor’s degree in theology at Samford University, and has been practicing ministry for some 15 years. He is pastor of St. James Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Decatur, and attends at least twice a week to his flock. He also has been married for 20 years and is the father of four daughters.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Mr. Bone is his enthusiasm for life and his eagerness to achieve his dream—owning his own business. In January, Bone opened his own record shop, T&L Records, named for himself and his wife. The pride this modest little shop brings its owner is reflected in his eyes. Bone says that one reason for wanting his own business was because he “loves people” and the record business brings him “in contact with the public.”

Bone’s love for people is also remembered by his co-workers at reproduction. Willie Holmes, a press operator, knew him as not merely her boss, but as a “counselor who could go to if you had a problem, someone you could just sit down and talk to, who would really listen.”

The same characteristic is resonated by Doris Leachman, typist, who said that Bone “was always willing to help you in any way possible, and eager to solve your problems, more interested than an average boss would be in his employees.”

When asked what the biggest changes he has witnessed at UAH over the past 23 years are, Bone mentioned the growth and the expansion of the various departments. Having made this comment, he grew silent for several minutes, and with deep concern resonating in a voice, made the following statement: “It’s been an experience to watch UAH grow. But in the growing process it’s also become isolated in some areas. The people get caught in their own area and feel like they’re in their own private world. That’s unfortunate, ‘course it happens with growth, progress always does that. People have a tendency to forget how they arrived at certain places, they ignore the smaller people who give 150 percent. People that have worked hard are just forgotten. That’s what happened here.”

Bone became silent again and then with a soft chuckle said, “Course there’s no use worrying about something you can’t change, is there now?”

Mr. Bone wanted to express his appreciation for the banquet Purchasing held in his honor and for the many gifts he received upon retirement. Another chuckle, and he was gone.

UAH professor mixes physics with parachutes

by Gayla Bailey
features writer

Dr. A. Gordon Emelie, Associate Professor of Physics at UAH, has come to be well known among his friends as a parachutist. Emelie, who has been at UAH for about five and one-half years, has been parachuting for about five years. Emelie’s unusual interest has led him to become a member of the U.S. Parachute Association. He says that parachuting is something that is certainly not to be afraid of, though many are afraid to try it, “all it takes is a ‘very large dog’ named Flare. In his spare time, when he isn’t parachuting, Emelie likes to play ‘Cricket,’ which is the same as baseball.

“I love to pitch,” he said.

Having received his bachelors degree at the University of Glasgow in Scotland and his Ph.D. at Glasgow and Harvard University, Emelie is big promoter of education. He says that the students at UAH are harder working than most students he has known at other universities. They have high goals set for themselves and work hard to achieve them, according to Emelie.

“Many of the students here work two part-time jobs,” he said. He believes that students should concentrate more on simply learning and not so much on making good grades.

“Good grades are important, but learning and retaining information is the most important thing,” Emelie said. “I also am a firm believer in homework. If students do their homework, they will learn more.”

Dr. Gordon Emelie pulling the string and letting the parachute out.

Emelie’s interest in parachuting led him to an interest in flying as well. He has been flying for the past three years and has since earned his pilot’s license, commercial, and instrument, as well. According to Emelie, the two just go hand-in-hand.

A native of Scotland, Emelie has lived in the United States for the past 11 years. He and his wife, Paulette, are the proud owners of what he says is a "very large dog" named Flare. In his spare time, when he isn’t parachuting, Emelie likes to play "Cricket," which is the same as baseball. "I love to pitch," he said.

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Education center offers second chance at life
by Jack Kephart

by Jim Reynolds

Radio Days is Woody Allen's finest film to date
by Sandi Patti, to perform

Award-winning Evita comes to VBCC March 20

Evita trivia question

The Exponent offers second chance at life

A few weeks back, I sat and watched a young fellow, early 20s, try to read. He was wearing thick, black-framed glasses, and he fumbled with his book, putting one long, strong finger on each word as he tried to read, missing more words than he got. The sentence was of the "This is..." kind.

We were in the Huntsville City School's Adult Education Center on Clair Avenue, where I do a little volunteering. This was our first time together, so, after awhile, when we were talking, I said, "You must have quit school early." He said, no, he had graduated from high school, from Bob Jones High School. Somehow, he had gotten himself pushed through the system for 12 years without anyone trying to change the fact that he could not read a word.

Whatever-he cannot read and he wants to very badly, wants to badly enough that he's working all night trying to learn to read. He knows he is already gone as far as he can go.

The Adult Center has other people there learning to read from the ground up. And they get a lot of people there, having their old skills up so that they can pass the GED, or General Equivalency Diploma, equivalent to a high school diploma. If you consider that a lot of people are graduating who can't read, it might be a better indicator of educational abilities than a regular diploma.

It is a free and one half hour exam and it is comprehensive—it covers all subjects. My mother got one several years ago. She had quit school back home in the eleventh grade. It made her feel good about finishing what she had started.

There are a lot of homes folks here. People who had to quit school for needs more seasoning for her food, and needs more seasoning for her food, and she's bright, courageous, and persevering. All of these people have common bonds: they are bright, courageous, and persevering. They got left out of our educational mainstream—or missed it all together—and now they are going to make up what they did not get.

One has to see the movie to truly sense the excellent direction and Cinematography. Since it has a story about people, it is not only is the storyline of this reviewer's favorite, it is the movie of the year. Much of the humor in Radio Days is like this, funny because of his violence. One has to see the movie to truly understand this line of thought.

Not only is the storyline of Radio Days ingenious, but it has some of the finest cinematography this reviewer has ever seen. Radio Days would be enjoyable even without the sound due to the excellent direction and cinematography. Since it has a story so well, it would be worthwhile to spend money on.

Exponent readers have the chance to win two free tickets to Evita by correctly answering the following Evita trivia question:

Who played Eva Peron in the television mini-series?

Answers must be in the office not later than 5:30 p.m., March 11. Winner will be posted on the Exponent by 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 18.

Exponent employees are ineligible to win.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held.
College life is more than academic education

Although the 1987 collegiate cross country season does not begin until September, serious distance athletes train all year. UAH student Glen Yates realizes this and works to stay in top physical condition.

Yates is a member of the growing UAH Cross Country team. He explains that it is exciting to be on the "ground floor" of NCAA Division II competition. Further, he is anticipating his responsibility as a "team leader, because I'll be the top returning starter."

His involvement in exercise and athletics extends beyond varsity sports into intramural competition. He has competed as a member of teams composed of students not involved in a particular organization. Next quarter, he will begin the volleyball competition as a member of the UAH Lancers.

Yates originally chose to attend UAH because they offered him a general scholarship. He admits that at the time he was unaware of the opportunities at UAH. Now, he is "proud to be a part of a growing university."

When he enrolled at UAH he already knew that he wanted to major in electrical engineering. After all, majoring in engineering is almost a family tradition. "My dad is an electrical engineer, my older brother is an electrical engineer... I figured if I ever had any trouble with homework, it would be easy to find some help!"

His involvement at UAH extends beyond athletics and academics. He is employed on campus as well as being involved in student activities. Last spring he became a UAH Lancer and plans to reapply when his term ends in May. He explains that a Lancer serves as a student representative. He is an intermediary between faculty, trustees and community leaders. "They go to University functions with trustees; you may be the only student they see, so they assume you represent the typical student."

One would assume that a student that spends so much time on campus would tire of it. However, Yates disagrees with this theory and argues that he is benefiting daily from the time he is investing. "Lancers has helped me deal with other people. At UAH, I've learned to deal with people outside of my social group (older students, etc.). This will help me when I have a career."

Ten years from now he plans to have completed graduate school and be an electrical engineer; "I would like to have my own house, be working a good job and be established in my career."

For now, he is simply enjoying his college experience. "I like it here; I especially like the people. A University is more than buildings and reputation... it is the people. There will never be another time like this for me."

Rowing is just one of many UAH spring sports

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports editor

Rowing, it is just one sport UAH can look forward to this spring.

Rowing was initially offered at UAH since 1968 and is considered the first UAH on-campus sport. This year the rowing team has managed to recruit 15 new people, the largest group of novices UAH has ever had.

Irene Fleischman, a woman's rowing team member, had this to say about her sport:

"It either grows on you, or you hate it."

On most weekends, you will find the UAH men and women rowing teams on Ditto Landing practicing for the upcoming season with their coach, Chuck Eaden.

The UAH Rowing Teams had their first scrimmage March 7 at Ditto Landing. All the novices went up against the novices of Georgia Tech. This scrimmage according to Fleischman served as a way "to get rid of those first race jitters." In preparation for the season, the rowing teams will also attend spring training in Oakridge, Tennessee. Here they will train with and compete against Dartmouth, Purdue, and Holy Cross.

Besides rowing, UAH can look forward to tennis and golf. We wish everyone concerned with these sports lots of luck as they begin their new season this spring.

Kettle establishes winning tradition in intramural playoffs

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports editor

The men's intramural basketball playoffs were held March 5 in Spragins Hall. The Kettle (Louis Sprader, Rob Milton, Billy Kaufman, Russell Jones, Jay Moore, Joe Moore, John Moore, Raymond Fennell, and Rodney Zielinski) emerged victorious after boiling off the competition.

The Kettle seems to have established a winning legacy. Not only did they win the playoffs, but they also captured the intramural football championships.

The Kettle is now well on its way to winning the All Sports Race trophy due to their active participation in intramural sports.

Eric Word, a member of the Staph team, summed up the playoffs by stating, "It was really exciting!"

For spring quarter the UAH Athletic Department is offering the intramural sports of volleyball and softball.

Pan-Am games seeking college volunteers for security jobs

Applications are still being accepted for the 1500-member volunteer student security force being mobilized and trained by Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs for the Aug. 7-23 Pan Am Games in Indianapolis.

An initial search among college students in Indiana and neighboring Midwestern states produced some 1,200 applicants from 70 universities, reported SPEA Professor Michael T. Charles of the IU-Purdue at Fort Wayne campus.

Another 500 applicants are being sought, he said, to allow for dropouts and to assure having the required number. A mailing this week extended the search to universities in states between Indiana and Florida on the south, Missouri and Nebraska on the west and Pennsylvania in the east.

The students will be furnished uniforms, and will be housed and fed on the University of Indianapolis campus.

Spring intramurals registration set

The intramural department will begin registering teams for the spring term softball and volleyball leagues on March 9. There will be divisions in both leagues for male, female, and coed competition.

The program is available for all currently enrolled UAH students, UAH faculty and staff, and graduated alumni of UAH. The seasons for both sports will begin on April 5. Registration will continue through March 31.

For more information concerning intramural registration, come by Spragins Hall Room 101, or call 895-6589 and speak with David, Dan, or Eric.

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UAH announces May arrival of Alabama Sports Festival

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports editor

UAH is once again proud to announce the near arrival of the Alabama Sports Festival. Supported by The Alabama Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness in conjunction with the U.S. Olympic Committee, the Festival will be held May 9-10 at UAH and will represent the North Alabama Region.

The Festival began in 1983 with four sports and 680 athletes. By 1986 it had 21 sports and 5,000 athletes. This year it is anticipating over 7,000 athletes. The Fifth Annual Alabama Sports Festival is dedicated to the 300th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

In the fine tradition of amateur Olympic, the Festival encourages young athletes to participate in all of the 21 sports it offers. Some of these sports include: basketball, soccer, swimming, tennis and field, volleyball, tennis, and racquetball, and many others.

For the past few years, the UAH Athletic Department has been volunteering to run and coordinate the North Region of this spectacular and important youth event.

Along with the coaches and the Athletic Department staff, Mr. Paul Rapalee, Head of the Department, and Dr. O. Manjone, Director of the Recreation program, and Dr. O. Blankenship, UAH's Head Soccer Coach, who have the tremendous responsibility of overseeing the Festival's soccer program in the North Region. And true to the Olympic philosophy, Manjone, Blankenship, and the rest of the UAH Athletic Department work as volunteers and receive no compensation for their efforts.

In order to be eligible to participate in the Festival, each team must have played at least four games in their county, state, or national affiliated leagues (i.e., AYSA, AYSO, CYO, Parks and Recreation, YMCA, etc.) by April 1, 1987.

The deadline for registration for teams U-19, U-16, U-14, and U-12 is April 1.

The only cost to registering athletes will be an insurance fee. Since participation in the Festival will exceed 7,000, and since the insurance fees were tripled, each athlete must include a $2.50 check with his or her application.

Concluding the Soccer Committee Meeting, Rapalee informed his regional representatives from Auburn (East), Huntsville (North), Mobile (South), and Tuscaloosa (West) that the Festival, North Alabama Region, Governor Guy Hunt will be in attendance.

Those interested in participating in, or helping with, the Festival should contact the UAH Athletic Department for more information and registration forms.

Wednesday, March 11, 1987 The Exponent 11

Look to the Classifieds

Mother's Helper Needed
For two children, 4 and 7 years of age. Part time is off-campus living. Must have verifiable references, be good with children, and very reliable. Call 637-5687 after 5:30 for an appointment.

Roommate Wanted
Share luxury apartment close to UAH. TV, stereo, W/D $120/month. Call Tom at 532-2703 (D)

Ruby Tuesday's, the finest restaurant in town, is now hiring kitchen help and line cooks, experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Also looking for friendly smiling food servers. Apply between 2-5 any day. Benefits include credit union, savings plan, insurance. etc. EOE. Apply in person.

A Few Spare Hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard - you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, Spacious one-bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood, near UAH, RSA, central heat, A-C, cable. $240 a month. Call 539-3984

PREGNANT
Need Help?
Call Pregnancy Hotline
539-3526

Women's Community Health Center
S.H.E. Center
Pregnancy testing, family planning, abortions, women's health care & counseling. All services confidential. 131 Longwood Dr. 533-9228. Office hours: 8-5, Mon.-Sat. Phone info. until 8 pm.

HELP WANTED
$10 - $500 weekly, up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: S.A. Center 268 Dep. AM 2, Studio City, CA 91604.

END MONEY worries! Home-workers needed! Success, Drawer 598, Clanton, Alabama 35045. Enclose envelope!