University of Alabama in Huntsville

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The Exponent

Wednesday, April 13, 1988

The University of Alabama in Huntsville

Senate reviews insurance and retirement

by Cindy Rodriguez

In their April 7 meeting, the UAH Faculty Senate passed a resolution submitted by Dr. Thomas Williams, President of the Faculty Senate, which reestablished the Finance Committee. Medical insurance costs and the TIAA-CREF retirement plan for UAH faculty, staff, and administrators were two topics brought up for serious discussion that spurred the Senate to take this action.

Williams, moving from the Senate's agenda, took the opportunity to discuss the low points related to both medical insurance changes and a newly discovered option for those involved with TIAA-CREF.

According to Williams, "It's not so much the high cost of insurance, but what the University is contributing to the proportion of that package."

In a letter to faculty senators, Williams shows a Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance comparison between UAH and UAH/University of Alabama in Birmingham. The comparison reveals a marked difference in family coverage: UAH employees pay $154, with the University paying $90 of the $244 total cost, UAH employees pay $63.02, with the University paying $189.08 of the $252.10 total cost.

"The low contribution UAH makes toward family coverage strikes particularly hard against many of our lower paid faculty and staff members at UAH," stated Williams in the letter.

Mr. Kenneth Thompson, Vice President for Finance and Administration, also expressed concern with the problems exposed by Williams. In a note to faculty and staff, Thompson stated he was especially concerned with "the regressive nature of the health insurance premium and its disproportionately high cost to lower paid employees."

Concerning TIAA-CREF, Williams told the Senate that he had been informed of an option suggested by the Task Force, on the System level, which would help the plan comply with the 1986 Federal Tax Laws. Currently a percentage problem exists between lowly compensated employees (those earning $55,000 or more) that is unfair to those making over $55,000.

Williams said only a limited number of lowly compensated employees are participating in TIAA-CREF. Because of this UAH has been "studying" ways to solve this "complicated problem" and comply with the 1986 laws. Williams, moved from the Senate's agenda, took the opportunity to discuss the low points related to both medical insurance changes and a newly discovered option for those involved with TIAA-CREF.

Williams hopes the Finance Committee will once again give UAH students and faculty more say as to how University money is spent and appropriated. The review authority the Finance Committee has will also help assure students, faculty, and staff that more funds will be made available to help solve the insurance and TIAA-CREF problems.

Though the Finance Committee has not been operative in several years, its intent has remained the same: to "review, assess, and make recommendations concerning" UAH's annual budgeting process.

The newly elected Finance Committee, which consists of 12 members (including six faculty and two students appointed by the Student Government Association), plans to meet Thursday, April 14, at 12:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Nursing Building.

ASCE become Southeast Regional Champions

by Frank Davies and Dr. John Gilbert for The Exponent

The UAH American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Student Club just returned from the 1988 Southeast Regional Conference of Student Chapters. The UAH contingent consisted of five Civil Engineering faculty members and 12 student club members, as well as several supporters from the Huntsville area.

The conference was held at Vanderbilt University on April 7-9 and included a surveying competition, balsa wood bridge-building and concrete cylinder strength-testing contests, a technical paper competition, banner and mystery contests, a slide competition and concrete canoe races. UAH entered all events, earned seven trophies and won the overall championship over sixteen of the most prestigious schools in the Southeast including The University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa), Auburn, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Florida, Mississippi State and Tennessee. This makes UAH the reigning champion in the Southeast and a regional representative to the ASCE National Championship to be held in East Lansing, Michigan this June.

This is only the third year that UAH has participated in the Southeast Regional. This year, the ASCE won the technical paper contest for the second year in a row and successfully competed in a new event called the mystery contest. In this event, three member teams were locked in a room given only a kazoo, pencil and paper. They had 5 minutes to write a creative skit or song to improve the public's image of Civil Engineering. The ASCE team placed second behind Georgia Tech.

ASCE also built a concrete canoe, called the "UAH Minnow," which blew the competition out of the water, and

While descending the stairs, this UAH housing resident makes an interesting silhouette against the darkening sky. photo by Hajin Kim
Winter discusses regional objectives for Southeast

by Rick Mould

Former Mississippi Gov. William F. Winter, who led the writing of 10 regional objectives for the Southeast, discussed the economic modernization of the region with local business and civic leaders at UAH.

Winter spoke April 8 at the UAH Bevill Center. On April 9, he addressed the Alabama Political Science Association at the Research Park Holiday Inn. UAH Assistant Political Science Professor Jess Brown is vice president of the association. Winter’s visit was sponsored by the UAH Department of Political Science and the Boeing Co.

Winter has chaired the Commission on the Future of the South since 1986. He oversaw the writing of “Halfway Home and a Long Way to Go,” an economic development blueprint for Southern states.

The report contains 10 regional objectives for the South to work toward until 1992. The objectives include plans for the South to improve education, prepare a competitive workforce, increase economic development and use of technology. The report was adopted by the Commission on the Future of the South.

Rep. Tom Butler, D-Huntsville, sponsored a bill approved by the Alabama Legislature to address the same objectives raised by the Winter report. Butler is chairman of joint legislative committee formed under the bill.

Winter was elected governor of Mississippi in 1980. He ran an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1994. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Watkins, Ludlam and Stennis in Jackson, Miss.
University housing offers exciting job opportunities

by Barry Schultz
for The Exponent

One of the most rewarding experiences in the life of a college student is meeting new people and getting to know them. Since UAH is primarily a commuter campus, many students find the opportunities to meet new people difficult to come by.

Those of you who have attended or have attended other universities may have had rewarding experiences living in Student Housing. That experience can be yours again at UAH’s own Campus Housing.

For those who live in UAH Housing, opportunities abound for meeting new people. Many campus organizations work in conjunction with the UAH Housing Office to sponsor activities like barbecues and volleyball tournaments.

At this time, the Housing Office is accepting applications for the position of On- and Off-Campus Resident Assistant for fall quarter, 1988. If you are looking for a way to meet other students, make a little extra money, and make a big difference at UAH, then this is for you.

Resident Assistants are the students’ link with the housing administration. They are housing residents who are available to their fellow residents whenever the Housing Office is closed. They handle maintenance requests, roommates problems, and are the principal players in organizing activities in campus housing.

An RA needs to be mature, friendly, outgoing, assertive, compassionate, and responsible. They should demonstrate the qualities of leadership, integrity, commitment, and scholarship.

In turn, RAs receive UAH Housing Honorary Grants-in-Aid, which include compensation equal to the cost of a private bedroom in a three-bedroom on-campus apartment ($485 per quarter), and additional monetary compensation for completion of paperwork at the end of each academic term.

If you feel that you meet these qualifications, apply by coming to the Housing Office at 606-A South Loop Road and completing an application form, or call 895-6108 for additional information. Deadline for application is Friday, June 3, 1988. For those of you who have applied in the past, we urge you to re-apply if you are still interested because the application files have been purged.

Health seminars brings poisonous mushroom lecture

“Poisoning from eating wild mushrooms is increasing in the United States,” reports Dr. Benjamin Banahan. “And while this increase could be attributed to better reporting, it is more likely due to the number of people hunting and eating mushrooms. The most serious poisonings often occur in people who consider themselves seasoned mushroom pickers.”

Banahan is an associate professor of family medicine at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. On Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, he will give a free public seminar on “Mushroom Poisoning.”

The seminar will focus on the description and classification of poisonous mushrooms and the symptoms they produce.

“There are seven different groups of toxic mushrooms,” Banahan noted. “The effects these groups produce on the human body fall into four distinct categories, each requiring different treatment procedures. It can be vitally important for the doctor to be able to determine which mushroom group is causing the toxic symptoms.”

“For example,” Banahan said, “gastrointestinal upsets occur with many mushroom poisonings. With some types of mushrooms, these upsets may be the only problem. Eating the ‘death cap’ mushroom, however, may cause not only vomiting and diarrhea but fatal damage to the liver and kidneys. The inky cap mushroom, on the other hand, causes GI problems only if you drink alcoholic beverages after eating the mushrooms.”

Banahan’s seminar on “Mushroom Poisoning” is part of the Prescription for Health free public lecture series presented on the third Tuesday of each month by the family medicine faculty of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care.

The seminars are held in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, at Governors Drive and Gallatin Street across from Huntsville Hospital. The parking lot is entered from Gallatin Street. Please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office, 536-5511, extension 457, for further information.
“...support the use of this paper to communicate ideas and cultural knowledge....”

To the attention of the editor:

That the Exponent is printing a series of articles on Islam I have no quarrel with. I deeply support the use of this paper to communicate ideas and cultural knowledge to the student body. Considering we are land-locked in rural Alabama this could not happen fast enough. I would find it rather offensive if Islam becomes the only religious group ever discussed or explained in the Exponent. For example while driving around Huntsville I have noticed a Greek Orthodox church, several synagogues, and a variety of Protestantism than I can cope with. I would love to know how some of the Christian sects differ enough to result in separate buildings.

What I do object to is the allowing of polte euphemisms and centuries old chauvanistic lies to mask the systematic and deliberate enslavement and torture of women. This is a crime Western Judeo-Christian religious groups are not too guilty of. I will agree with Mr. Ahmed that the Western emphasis on women’s sexual nature is not a sign of respect, but the Islamic solution is not less intrusive. I found his summary for the most part a textbook example of chauvinism in action. It insulted my intelligence that such a text could even be conceived in the human mind. I find it shocking that somebody would actually believe it.

That women have equal rights under Moslem law is far from correct. A more accurate portrait of Islamic women can be found in The Hidden Face of Eve by Nawal El Saadawi, an Egyptian doctor and until 1972 her country’s doctor of public Health. She was dismissed from her position for supporting feminism. An equally good book on the subject is recently published by National Geographic magazine. I mention these two specifically because they would be within easy access to anyone interested in reality.

The rights of Moslem women are nonexistent in the true sense of the word. They are property subject to the will of a male relative. In many Arab countries, devoutly Islamic, a woman cannot vote, drive a automobile (Saudi Arabian women are an exception to this inoer that they may still perform a maximum amount of slave labor). I use the term slave because it is accurate (in regards to their status), or attend a regular university (contact with men is forbidden, therefore girls cannot attend educational institutions). Both partners in a case of adultery are subject to death, but the fact that a wealthy man may have four wives (directly from Moslem law) and divorce them at will provides an easy means by which much male adultery is eliminated.

The custom of polygamy, supported and cherished by most of the Islamic world, effectively destroys the possibility of a woman ever being married to a man she could remotely love. It is impossible to love a rapist and there is no other definition for a man that a woman is forced to marry. The early practices of Mohammed did forbid this custom; however, later religious leaders and laws returned it as a primary means of oppression and enslavement. Under such a system marriage becomes a forced, extended prostitution in which domestic services and child production are also required.

Also, one very obvious thing should be there cannot be equality in rights and duties unless there is an equal sharing of these rights and duties.

The Islamic laws requiring the covering of a women’s body are very insulting in their motives, but their greatest use is that they forever restrict a women’s freedom. It segregates her from society and creates a psychological barrier from joining the rest of the world (therefore, the creativity and innovation Mr. Ahmed desires to prove is constrained and suffocated). While I have never felt the desire to spend large amounts of public time in a state nearly nude I demand the right to do it openly. I forced covering of a women’s body conveys an image that there is something unnatural and loathsome can’t to pg 7

...the true meaning of Easter has been eliminated from young peoples literature....

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest and concern your editorial about Easter. I’m not surprised when young people claim to know little about Easter. Twenty years ago I would have been surprised; but not today. I was surprised that this encyclopedia had only one paragraph on the subject of Easter. My “World Book Encyclopedia” copyright 1967 has five full pages on the subject of Easter and only about a half a page on Easter Island. And as far as your encyclopedia being too old, I doubt that anything new revelations about Easter have been discovered since Eisenhower was President. On the contrary, it seems that more and more of the true meaning of Easter is being stripped from young peoples literature since the days of the renovation of the word. Eisenhowen than ever before.

But I’m thankful that the word of God is still alive and available in this country. (There are many lands where the Bible is not welcomed by those in authority; and where Christians are persecuted for their faith.) So, if one really wanted to understand the most meaningful meaning behind Easter, I would love to read the real meaning of the gospels of the life, death, and resurrection of Christ, e. matthew, “Mark,” “Luke,” or “John.” And then the book of “Acts.”

Whether or not to regard the day is important, since most UAH students want no part of the Easter celebration, and while the Christian holiday is unique from society and creates a barrier to understanding, I want to focus in this letter on the importance of things currently unavailable to any price in the Bookstore. Things like a copy of the New York Times or the Street Journal, the latest issues of The Nation, the New Republic or the Christian Science Monitor, international publications like Granta or Stern; the list goes on and on.

To the Exponent:

The early feeding frenzy at the UAH Bookstore is over now, but I am left with a decidedly bad after taste. Rather than rehashing the common complaints about the high prices of books, especially used books (though these languages are important, which is anything beyond the borders of our own campus), I want to focus in this letter on the list of things currently unavailable to any price in the Bookstore. Things like a copy of the New York Times or the Street Journal, the latest issues of The Nation, the New Republic or the Christian Science Monitor, international publications like Granta or Stern; the list goes on and on.

Unfortunately, all we can currently buy at the Bookstore are textbooks and assorted undergarments emblazoned with UAH or Greek lettering and logos. An university bookstore should reflect in its offerings the kinds of things that students come to a university for in the first place. The cynic may say that this is what the UAH Bookstore is doing, since most UAH students want no part of the Easter celebration, and while the Christian holiday is unique from society and creates a barrier to understanding, I want to focus in this letter on the list of things currently unavailable to any price in the Bookstore. Things like a copy of the New York Times or the Street Journal, the latest issues of The Nation, the New Republic or the Christian Science Monitor, international publications like Granta or Stern; the list goes on and on.

Lord Jesus, and shall believe in your heart that God has raised him from the dead. You Shall Be Saved. (Romans 10:9)

“I want to focus...on the kinks of things currently unavailable....”

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor will no longer be printed without an accompanying name and telephone number where the person can be reached. Persons submitting letters to the editor will be called to verify the authenticity of the letter before the letter will be printed.

If you do not have a home or work phone number where you can be contacted, come by "The Exponent" office in University Center, Room 104, and ask to speak to the editor or associate editor. Editors' office hours for the first weeks of the spring term 1988 are Mondays 2-6 p.m., Tuesdays 1-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-5 p.m., and Fridays 2-6 p.m.

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed or neatly hand-printed, and double-spaced. All letters that do not include the writer’s name, address, and telephone number before the letter will be printed.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Wednesday’s paper.

The Exponent is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Editorial opinions reflect those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the University or any associated organization.
Fssst
by Stephen A. Awoniyi
columnist

Every operational unit existing in a community nestles itself upon a network of interrelationships. Very often, it all begins with the establishment of a close-knit group of facilities designed to serve a functional purpose. Then, organically, numerous support services begin to be drawn towards such nuclei, and gradually, some of these eventually become entrenched in the functional structure of the core. A few become essential; others remain, at least, a convenience.

Certain such services are pegged to the lifetime of a UAH campus, and a few can be found located as to be (as much as possible) conveniently accessed from the campus. One of these useful services, Kinco's, falls into focus.

Kinco's offers primarily, a copying-publishing facility and provides related services. The headquarters of the network is located in California, where the original shop was founded on a university campus to serve that community. Presently there are about 400 centers located nationwide and in Canada.

In Huntsville, the Kinco's shop is located on University Drive, within a mile and a half of the UAH campus. Nancy Cooper, manager of the Huntsville outlet addresses that Kinco's facilities are often located as close to the campuses that they serve as can be made possible.

"For instance, in Tuscaloosa we're located right on the campus...and across the street from one of the campuses in Mississippi," she said. "At the University of Alabama Kinco's major efforts are directed towards serving a university community (although services are offered to the entire community at large)."

Serving UAH
Kinco's services to UAH range from assisting students in the production of course papers, to producing organized course packages for professors who wish to provide them to their students. Kinco's undertakes such services as:

- copying (including the use of speed duplicators)
- binding
- customized publishing
- scale of stationery and related materials
- typewriter rentals
- provision of 'headliner machines' (to make titles).

Kinco's has also developed certain specialized services for university campuses:

Professor Publishing Program: This program assists professors in providing a complete set of materials intended for use in the course they teach, in one package. Required materials can be selected by the professor from various sources and formulaled into one straight plan, leaving out materials that are not relevant. The compiled coursework is picked up by a Kinco's representative, printed at the shop, and distributed to students at a fee to cover Kinco's production costs.

Journal Articles and Out-of-Print Materials Program: Kinco's has special copyright agreements with several publishers, which allows the reproduction of articles and books for use in the classroom. This is aimed towards making accessible to students, publications that are hard to find, or even unavailable anymore. Kinco's will also assist in locating and obtaining

Historical view of space politics

"Werner Von Braun...tested another flight...and...Yuri Gagarin became the first human in space."

by Bill Carswell
columnist

John Logsdon, an internationally respected space policy analyst and director of the Space Policy Institute of George Washington University, discussed space politics from a historical perspective at the University Center Exhibit Hall last month.

Logsdon made several interesting points that leave one as confused as ever regarding why the "space race" has gone the way it has.

One of these points is that the United States agreed to launch its first satellite in 1956, fully three years before Sputnik. On the last flight planned before the first manned launch, there was a slight malfunction that could have been easily and confidently fixed and would have required no follow-up verification flight. Werner von Braun, however, wanted to play it safe and did fly another test flight before putting a man on top of the rocket. It was after this extra test flight and before the first manned flight that Yuri Gagarin became the first human in space.

States made conscious decisions not to orbit the first satellite and not to put the first man in space. What if it had been explorer instead of Sputnik and Sheppard instead of Gagarin? Logsdon believes that if that were the case the United States may never have been motivated to go to the Moon and the Apollo program may never have come about.

Logsdon went even further, however, and speculated about the relative value of the Apollo program. He pointed out that, while the Apollo program did thrust the United States into international scientific and technical preeminence, when Apollo was over the United States was back at square one with literally nothing to show for its efforts. The Soviets, meanwhile, had reliable launch vehicles, orbiting space stations, and a space program that was steadily moving forward. It was the Apollo program, submits Logsdon, that caused us to fail so far behind the Soviets and put us in the embarrassing situation we find ourselves in today.

In summary, we could have been first in space, but if we had we might not have had the impetus to develop the Apollo program that brought us so much fame and prestige. On the other hand, if it weren't for the Apollo program we might be better off today. On the third hand, if we had been first in space and not had the Apollo program that wouldn't have guaranteed we would now be ahead of the Soviets. So would it have been better to have been first or was it best to have been last? You make the call.

"...Bookstore is one of the two major or commercial concessions on campus...."

Sincerely
Marcus Pendergrass

Students, as their primary clientel, should exercise our power to make them serve our needs more effectively. I noticed in the Exponent that SGA elections are coming up soon. I for one am interested in hearing what the candidates for office have to say about his issue, and others.

"Perhaps the administration will be wise enough to see the success of the program."

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate Eric Ward and his staff on this year's intramural basketball program. Having 28 teams participate in a successful program is encouraging. Maybe studying and other campus activities can benefit from a growing intramural program.

The quality of the officiating continues to improve from season to season. The level of competition, especially in the play-offs, proves more exciting each season. Growing fan interest with mini-tournaments and increasing enthusiasm for success is the result.

To the administration:

The Bookstore is one of the two major or commercial concessions on campus (the other being the Cafeteria-talk about bad after-tastes), and we

environment with a rich diversity of experience, knowledge, opinion, and possibility.

The UAH Bookstore should reflect this diversity. Not only should it offer textbooks required for courses, but also selected materials that foster criticism and commentary. There should be newspapers and periodicals covering a wide range of activities, perhaps it could even afford to lower textbook prices.

The Bookstore is one of the two major commercial concessions on campus (the other being the Cafeteria-talk about bad after-tastes), and we

had wanted to, it could have used one of the military's ICBM launch vehicles to orbit a satellite in 1956, fully three years before Sputnik.

The next leg of the race was to get the first man into space. The United States had a program to launch chimpanzees before it launched humans. On the last flight planned before the first manned launch, there was a slight malfunction that could have been easily and confidently fixed and would have required no follow-up verification flight. Werner von Braun, however, wanted to play it safe and did fly another test flight before putting a man on top of the rocket. It was after this extra test flight and before the first manned flight that Yuri Gagarin became the first human in space.

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**Classifieds**

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Government Homes

13. Rugged
12. Ballots

**_magicMaze**

**MagicMaze Solutions on page 10**

**The One Minute Crossword**

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**Attention Greeks**

National Greek Week Vacation Promoters Wanted. EARN HIGH COMMISSIONS. FREE CARIBBEAN VACATIONS AND AIRLINE TICKETS! Meet people and gain recognition on your campus as a National Greek Week Promoter. Call toll free 1-800-525-1638 and ask for National Greek Week Promoter. Call toll free 1-800-525-1638 and ask for National Greek Week Promoter.

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Government Homes

13. Rugged
12. Ballots

**MagicMaze Solutions on page 10**

**The One Minute Crossword**

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The Fret Shop series concluded last Wednesday with the trio known as Metamora. The group played a unique brand of music that is "rooted in folk and traditional music and influenced by classical and pop jazz styles." The instrumentation of the group was an unusual combination as well, with instruments such as the hammer dulcimer, fiddle, and synthesizer. Metamora consists of Malcolm Daglish, Grey Larsen, and Pete Sutherland. This talented and popular group entertained a good-sized crowd with songs such as "Siri's Arrival" and "Little Potato," both inspired by the children of band members. Fans of traditional and folk music will be pleased to know that the University Center will host the Cumberland Music Tour on Saturday, April 16, in the UC Exhibit Hall. Admission is $5 in advance, $6 at the door, and UAH students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a validated ID. If you enjoyed the Fret Shop series and Metamora, you won't want to miss the Cumberland Music Tour.
pul: campus events and announcements

VA Regional
Office requests forwarding addresses

Some Alabama veterans are not getting the latest updates in benefit changes according to Montgomery, VA Regional Office Director Samuel J. Maraman.

"More veterans are taking advantage of the speed and efficiency of electronic fund transfers (EFT) for compensation and pension deposits directly into their bank accounts," said Maraman. "When veterans change residences, the deposits continue unruptured. That’s good and we encourage EFT. However, many veterans forget to provide an updated mailing address to the VA Regional Office when they move, perhaps thinking it unnecessary. But when we went out recently explaining the 4.2 percent increase in compensation, retroactive to December 1987, many were returned with ‘no forwarding address’.

Make sure you are kept abreast of all benefit changes affecting you by ensuring that the VA Regional Office has your current mailing address. Send updated addresses to: VA Regional Office, 474 South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala. 36104, or call Huntsville’s office at 539-7742.

Delores Mohiere of IRS speaks at Accounting Club meeting

The UAH Accounting Club will meet at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, in Morton Hall, Room 318. The guest speaker will be Delores Mohiere of the Internal Revenue Service who will speak concerning IRS accounting topics and job opportunities for accountants within the IRS. This topic should be very interesting, and everyone is invited to attend.

Le Cercle Francis and Slovo-Slavic club French/Slavic tasting fair

UAH’s Le Cercle Francisca and the Slovo-Slavic Club will be hosting a French/Slavic Fair in the University’s Noojin House on Sunday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m.
The two clubs have combined forces in hopes of presenting the public with a cooking extravaganza. Samples of both French and Slavic cuisine will be on hand for all to enjoy.

The evening will also be reflecting the cultural aspects of each club; music in the fun, music, and food.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to once again remind all fraternities and sororities that Friday, April 15, will be the Miss Greek Pageant at 7 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall. All proceeds from the pageant will go to the Campus Activities Board.
The Theta Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate I.B. Alexander, Mike Worley, and Mark Rigby on their graduation at the end of winter quarter.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega hosts Sand Pit Volleyball Tournament

The Theta Pi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Mark Tillman for being the chapter nominee to the ATO LeaderShape session this summer. LeaderShape is a program of ATO to develop leadership skills in young men and women in college.
Alpha Tau Omega would like to recognize those members who have been honored academically. Chip Coalsey, Bert Gangl and Steve McNeal, as well as sister Jeanne Ficht and former sister Karen Weaver were named Honor Scholars for the fall of 1987. Steve Flack and Mark Sproles, and little sisters Sue Bundeau, Karen Haile and Stephanie Langley were all named Scholars for the gas station located on the corner of University and Jordan Lane. The cost will be $2 per car. R.A.C. will also be holding the rain date.
The Theta Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate I.B. Alexander, Mike Worley, and Mark Rigby on their graduation at the end of winter quarter.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi has been very active this past week. Congratulations go out to Lake Lingham, Eric Lane, and Cliff Myers for accepting bids to join Delta Chi. We look forward to having them as brothers in the bond of Delta Chi.
We hope that all of the brothers that are going on the road trip to FSU have a safe and great trip. They will be attending the annual Delta Chi Bahama Mama Party sponsored by “National Lampsom.” It will be a big event. Represent us well!!

Chi Omega

Chi Omega was recognized for excellence in scholarship. Congratulations! Let’s keep it up!!
Cumberland Music tour brings Mountain Music

The Cumberland Music Tour will bring its special concert of old-time mountain music, dancing, and stories to UAH on Saturday, April 16. The 8 p.m. program in the UC Exhibit Hall is locally sponsored by The Southern Arts Federation and the University Center.

The concert will showcase an outstanding group of seven folk performers from the Cumberland Plateau of Kentucky and Tennessee. It is the tour's only appearance in this area, one in a series of concerts by these seasoned musicians throughout the southern and eastern states.

The Cumberland Tour was organized to celebrate one of the South's unique regional music traditions. Its musicians all come from a remote Appalachian area between Moticello, Ky., and Jamestown, Tenn., and between them they preserve a remarkable cross-section of the Cumberland Plateau's rich traditional styles, tunes, and songs. Their concerts will feature a variety of banjo and fiddle music, from solos to full string band numbers along with buckdancing, bluegrass songs and stories, providing a rounded sampler of what mountain music was like back before modern country sounds, or even bluegrass, came along.

The group of performers got their start in this earlier era, and music—locally learned and performed—has always been part of their lives. All are friends and kin, but the tour is their first appearance together on the road. In addition to music, they're used to sharing good times, and their concerts promise a full measure of lively spirits and downhome humor.

The invertebrate character of the group is Virgil Anderson, an 85-year-old clawbanjo master who's been playing longer than he can remember. Anderson traces the strong bluesy element in his music to boyhood friendship with black string musicians, and during the 1950s he entertained on the mountain coal camp and sawmill circuit. In recent years his playing has won him a national following among old-time music aficionados and many visitors to his Kentucky homeplace he calls "Wildcat Rock City." Joining him on the tour are his sons Willard, on guitar, and Hershel, on fiddle, whom Virgil says he raised "on summer rabbits, poke salad, borrowed meal, and good music.

Versatile instrumentalist and fiddlemaker Clyde Davenport of Monticello, Ky., also first became known to outsiders as a clawhammer banjoist, but he's since established a reputation as well as one of the country's premier old-time fiddle virtuosos. His repertoire of archaic 19th century solo tunes, learned as a boy, is unmatched among living fiddlers, and he also plays driving breakdown numbers in the smooth style of the Plateau's legendary Leonard Rutherford.

Johnny Ray Hicks is the last active member of Tennessee's most notable ballad-singing family. Their hundreds of songs, collected in the 1970s, represent one of the most important additions in recent years to the Library of Congress Archive of Folk Culture. Johnny Ray's ballads include familiar Appalachian classics, rare songs local to the Cumberlands, and original compositions, and he has a raw, powerful a cappella style.

Tickets are on sale at the UC Information Booth for $5 for the general public. UAH students, faculty and staff get in free. For further information call 895-6409.

The Warrens investigate the realm of supernatural

by Lori Muehlebauer

For over 35 years Ed and Lorraine Warren have painstakingly investigated the realm of the supernatural throughout North America, Europe and Australia. Their intensive research on over 3,000 cases of reported phenomena has convinced them beyond a shadow of a doubt of the existence of ghosts, demons, witches, satanists and vampires. They have delved into such areas as voodoo, exorcisms and possessions, curses, reincarnation, human cumbustion, psychic photography, seances, telepathy and many other "occult" sciences.

Married at age 18, Ed and Lorraine toured the United States as professional artists. Ed's childhood experiences in a haunted house in Bridgeport, Connecticut often enticed him to investigate haunted locations they would come upon in their travels. After continued confrontation with "spiritual entities" during investigations, Lorraine finally decided to develop her powers of clairvoyance. Today she describes herself as a light trance medium with the ability to pick up thought impressions present in the environment. Results of ESP tests conducted at UCLA have been far above average.

Some of the more publicized cases they have worked on include hauntings at the United States Military Academy at West Point, NY and a small house on Linley Street in Bridgeport, Connecticut that made international headlines in November 1974. The latter case involved the movement of dozens of objects across rooms while doctors, priests, psychiatrists and the police looked on astonished. They were also involved as chief investigators of a haunting on Long Island that became the subject of a number one best selling book and movie, "The Exorcist." He has been present at 42 exorcisms of homes and individuals. These experiences, along with all those cases that come to their attention every week have gained Ed and Lorraine Warren the celebrated title of "America's Top Ghost Hunters."

The 2 1/2 hour lecture will include lecture, slides, questions and answers on a dozen cases of ghost sightings, witchcraft, satanism, and other hauntings. The show is free to everyone and will be on Thursday, April 21, in the University Center Exhibit Hall at 8 p.m. A free nursery will be available. For more information call 895-6445.

Remember Children's Hour every Saturday at 10:30. This week Lou Thiry, Guitarist in the Deli. For more information Call 895-
"...because something exists does not mean it should remain unchallenged."

Students!

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...because something exists does not mean it should remain unchallenged.

Respectfully yours,
Tamatha A. Brumley

Keep your lakes clean.

Remember four years ago when the meeting party sent you out for the wrong thing and then named you their candidate for vice-president inarguably?

What...exactly are you going to propose?

Sir...let me be the first to congratulate you!

In conclusion I would like to say that I do not consider Islam the only misogynist religion in existence. Unfortunately it is only one of many.

Brutality to women has a long tradition such as war and disease. The Western religions which share the same roots can be equally as abusing. However, the moral of all this is that because something exists does not mean it should remain unchallenged.

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John Ortiz receives Student Leadership Award

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

When John Ortiz received the award for "Most Outstanding Student Leader" of the year from Dr. John Wright at the March 30 Student Leaders Network and Awards Ceremony, it came as somewhat of a surprise.

"I didn't know. They started to describe me and it took a moment to sink in," said Ortiz.

"Most Outstanding Student Leader" is awarded to the student who has had an impact on the University as a whole. Ortiz had created a communication system among every UAH organization and initiated funding for new clubs and organizations.

I asked permission of Steve Bruce and the SGA executive committee and purchased mail boxes. I sent letters to all campus clubs and organizations stating that they could let this be their forwarding address from now on. I use the boxes to give clubs and organizations their financial statements. Although it was not an original idea, I also initiated funding for new clubs and organizations. The idea had been around for some time," said Ortiz.

Ortiz is an accounting major with his long-range sights set on post-graduate studies. It then comes as no surprise that he is currently the SGA finance officer and the treasurer for Students for the Exploration and Development of Space. If that is not enough, he is also involved in the Accounting Club, SOTA, Pi Kappa Alpha and is an adviser to the Housing Corporation.

John Ortiz receives "Most Outstanding Leadership" Award.

Ortiz is also no stranger to being honored. He is a National Scholastic All-American and has received the National Collegiate Student Government Award and the National Collegiate Leadership Award, as well as Most Outstanding Student Leader.

Ortiz maintains, "I never, ever did this to win an award. All this came up as part of the job as finance officer... Awards are not the important thing, developing friends is." One of the biggest challenges is to develop the ability to listen.

"One of the greatest influences in my life has been the writer Dale Carnegie. He says people need to feel important and listening thoroughly to what people say helps. For instance, I like dealing with irate people because it's a challenge to be diplomatic and, at the same time, satisfy that person's needs," said Ortiz.

Challenge is a regular part of Ortiz's routine. He is an accomplished weightlifter and is a consistent winner for all six years there has been a UAH powerlifting contest. He contributes improved discipline to his weightlifting.

Ortiz plans to be a Certified Public Accountant because he cites what a challenge it is to become and remain a CPA.

"An accounting teacher said that only 10 percent of current accounting students will become CPAs and only one percent of that 10 will continue as CPAs," said Ortiz.

"After a degree here, my wife Gina and I plan to go to a university where we can both work on our post-graduate degrees," said Ortiz of his and his wife's future plans.

Baer finds Kao's easy to digest both in food and price

by Judith Baer
features reporter

Because the first restaurant I reviewed was a little steep for most students, (Ruby Tuesday's), I decided to review a place most students could afford to try out on their own. Kao's is perfect. Located on University Drive right next to Red Lobster, this little Chinese restaurant is a gem for those of us whose taste are expensive but inexpensive status of Kao's is an extra incentive for one to go. Mixed drinks, wine, and beer are also available. Kao's is opened for lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday, dinner 5-9 p.m. On the weekends, it's open from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. They also offer free delivery. Kao's has been in business for about a year and a half, and for the Exploration and Development of Space. If that is not enough, he is also involved in the Accounting Club, SOTA, Pi Kappa Alpha and is an adviser to the Housing Corporation.

The presentation will be free for all to enjoy.

Dr. Winokur lectures "The Case of Moscow's Vanishing Churches"

The UAH Foreign Language and Literature Department in conjunction with the Russian Department will be hosting Dr. Marshall Winokur's slide-lecture entitled "The Case of Moscow's Vanishing Churches" on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Winokur, a professor in the University of Alabama's Russian Department, will develop and illustrate the evolution of the Russian Orthodox churches within the Soviet capital. Slides of Moscow's most spectacular ecclesiastical structures, which were either destroyed or allowed to survive as secularized, active on abandoned churches, will highlight the program. Rare, pre-Revolutionary views of Moscow's churches and contemporary color slides will also be shown.

The presentation will be free for all to enjoy.

Dr. Winokur lectures "The Case of Moscow's Vanishing Churches"
All My Children: Skye saved Cindy from the burning house and was later knocked unconscious by the arsonist. Charlie got in to save her. Erica's decision to attend a film retrospective of her father's work in Los Angeles masked her real intent: to get the lead part in a movie about Natalie's rape trial. Sheila staged a phony rape in an attempt to regain Jeremy's attention. Mark spilled the beans about Pamela's true identity to Travis. Wait To See: Adam is forced to deal with the truth about his daughter, Skye.

Another World: Matt and Rachel suspected Matt was keeping something from them. Without telling Amanda, Sam took a job as a cab driver only to find Mac as one of his passengers. Lisa had another premonition about Jamie and Vicki together. Everyone was shocked at what they found in Reginald's will. Wait To See: Mac's involvement in the mystery.

As The World Turns: Andy was rescued by Pam and Beau. Barbara fired Antmorse after learning Lucinda planned to keep her company. The Viscontis arrived. In town and Holdens saw Emily and Francy torn apart by their problems. Tino covered for Emily but made it clear to her now she owed him a favor. Wait To See: Holden gets an unexpected education.

Beverly Hills, 90210: The Beautiful: Caroline is upset when Bill continued to insist she and Thorne move away from Ridge. Brooke and Storm worried about what the letter from Tusccon would do to Beth if she suspected her father, Stephen, was still alive. Mango, feeling unappreciated, decided all the Forrester's had plans of her own. Wait To See: Donna feels trapped.

Dallas: J.R. revealed in his power when he found evidence that could clear Clayton on the charges of murder. David Shetzer. Unaware of what Bobby was doing in Washington, D.C., J.R. appealed to him for help with Styles and Westar. In spite of his feelings of guilt, Ray dined with Connie. Wait To See: J.R.'s machinations appear to make things worse for Clayton.

Days Of Our Lives: Kimberly was in shock after seeing Shane and Gabrielle kissing. Kayla was upset to learn Patch was setting up rivals in gangs in matching uniform. After Jack denounced the community, announced Patch decided to fight for it in Washington D.C., although Monty warned him not to get on the plane. Later, the night shuttle from Salem to Washington D.C. crashed. Just as Duval appeared with the icon, someone grabbed her. Alice told Gabrielle and Shane she saw Nick fighting with the latest victim. Fearing Jack will tell the truth about his guilt, Harper stopped him from trying to clear Melissa of attempted murder. Wait To See: Eve becomes an obstacle in Kimberly's attempt to save her marriage.

Falcon Crest: Maggie continued to feel angry over what she perceived as Richard's hypocritical concern for her, and his role in Vickie's disappearance. Melissa and Carly were upset when Dan ignored their pleas and went ahead with a dangerous plan to raise money for his own company. Richard fretted he might be tied to The Thirteen forever. Wait To See: Melissa and Lance have a confrontation.

General Hospital: Anna and Duke redeemed their passionate relationship unaware that Olivia Jerome had ideas of her own for Duke. Tiffany worried about an abortion for Sonni. In Reid, tried to go Jack. Dakota about the real reason behind the takeover. Alan told Philip he's going to South America to check on the emerald mines. Rusty got his job back. Wait To See: Alan opens up more than Philip expected.

Knots Landing: Olivia became despondent after Abby successfully intervened to end her relationship with Harold. Jill intensified her campaign to make Val believe Ben would soon return to her. Frank Williams was upset by his inability to find a job. Johnny got a promotion from the Manny Vasquez organization. Greg had a shady business proposition for Abby. Wait To See: What Gary saw could kill him.

Leaves: Stacy told Rick she doesn't like being financially dependent on Jack. Jack hoped he and Stacy would reconcile when their son's illness brought them together. But after J.J.'s recovery, Stacy resumed her coedness. Jim encouraged Lily to see therapy after her suicide attempt. Instead, she chose to leave the hospital without telling anyone. Wait To See: Gwyneth sees "opportunity" calling.

Life To Live: 1988 Storyline: Mari Lynn was arrested for killing her mother. Melinda told Herb that Kellogg implicated Donald in Crown's murder. Wade saw Donald paying off Griffin and later found snakeskin boots in Griffin's place. Gabrielle told Max marrying Steve was a mistake. Tina and Cord, after admitting they still cared for each other, made love in a department store bedroom display after hours, unaware of what would happen the next morning. 1988 storyline: Clint was shocked at Glenn's news. Cody confuted Clint with the calculator he found, forcing Clint to reveal he's from the future. Wait To See: Clint had a strange premonition.

Martha: Beauty and the Beast: Zena learned she could open for Ruffin and Kendrick, the former "Temptations" stars at a charity benefit, but only if she sang without the Walker Singers. Ben refused Ryan's request that he leave Lizzie, but Lizzie was beginning to feel closer to Steven. Robert had a clue about Martin Woods' fate when a watch inscribed "To Marty on Our 10th Anniversary" was fished out of the river. Scott, fearing she wanted to marry him, was leery of Bobbie's request that he help her divorce Jake. Wait To See: You're in for a few false starts at the beginning of the week, but don't let this throw you. By week's end, you'll be going ahead once again on an even keel.

Aquarius: Important romantic decisions are in the stars for you this week. Those of you who are single may just decide to go ahead and take the plunge. Loved ones are agreeable now.

Capricorn: Adjusting your attitude this week will turn out well. Wait To See: Ashley's work on the suntanning lotion produces a new puzzle.

King Features Syndicate

Soap Updates by Seli Groves

by Chas King Cooper

Your Horoscope

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may not be too sure about which direction your career is taking, but don't be too concerned. Your charm and ease of self-expression are helping you greatly at this time.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although you may not intentionally set out to purchase anything this week, something unexpected will not be able to withstand your purse. Finances seem to be in order, so indulgence is okay.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Once again, your charisma takes the spotlight. However, be careful. You sometimes make too many promises about what you can do, and then find yourself in a jam trying to execute your tasks.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You have some unfinished business to attend to this week and you won't be able to relax until it's all out of the way. Spend the rest of the week with loved ones and family members.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your Leonine nature is charming at the bit to get out and party. Take advantage of this. It may be not long before you meet someone very interesting who can be influential for you in your career.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your motivation is at an all-time high this week. As a result, much will be accomplished. You'll even surprise yourself by tackling those less-than-pleasant necessary chores.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This will be a week in which you'll have to stand up for yourself and say what's on your mind. Your efforts to pacify sometimes leave you on the short end of the stick. However, as you well know, silence breeds resentment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Turn your attentions toward home and family this week. Find out where repairs are in order and set about effecting them. You will be highly attractive to the opposite sex.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Important romantic decisions are in the stars for you this week. Those of you who are single may just decide to go ahead and take the plunge. Loved ones are agreeable now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You'll be off to a few false starts at the beginning of the week, but don't let this at how nicely this progresses. Don't let an irritating relative get to you.

Places (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll be in a frenzy this week trying to get your house in order for some weekend company. Some moderate redecorating may be in order. Don't fret. The weekend will turn out well.

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles. We are winning.

Please support the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

12 The Exponent Wednesday, April 13, 1988
5 gap/ o llpclcttc^- by Seli Groves

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Please support the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Michael Bennett paints mural for On Campus Housing

by Pat Newcomb
intern reporter

The walls in the Mailroom/Recreation Room at On-Campus Housing are no longer blank, thanks to one housing resident. Michael Bennett, who has lived in campus housing for over two years, recently volunteered his time to paint a mural on the wall of the Mailroom.

Bennett said he got the idea of doing the mural from talking to some of the people who work in maintenance department at campus housing. He had wanted to do a mural and the idea of painting one in the mailroom seemed logical. The area is a student center of sorts, because everyone must go in there to get their mail, Bennett said.

Though he still wants to do some more touch-up work on the mural, Bennett said that he has already spent 45-50 hours working on the mural. He worked on the mural during the spring break, which gave him plenty of uninterrupted time to work on the project, he said.

Bennett, a senior majoring in computer science, said he is basically a “self-taught artist.” He supports himself as a free-lance artist, recently winning an “Addy Award” for designing a poster for Huntsville Hospital. The “Addy Award” is sponsored by the Huntsville Advertising Federation and is given as a recognition of design talent.

Wessling named CO-OP of the Year

by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

Frank Wessling III, an electrical engineering student, is the UAH Co-op of the Year.

Wessling is doing his co-op work at The BDM Corporation in Huntsville. He is one of 300 UAH cooperative education students eligible for the award. Wessling will represent UAH and compete statewide for the Alabama College Co-op and Placement Association state award.

Wessling has a 3.7 grade point average and will graduate from UAH in June. He was named to Who's Who's Among Students in America Universities and Colleges (1987-88) and was last year's first runner-up in the UAH Co-op of the Year balloting.

"Frank is a credit to BDM and UAH Co-op program." said Gen. George Turnmeyer, UAH cooperative education program director. "He is a fine candidate for the state Co-op of the Year award."

At BDM, Wessling works in the Foreign Systems Analysis Group. He participated in the design, implementation, and evaluation of hardware and software subsystems for military applications at the company.

"Frank played a key role in coordinating technical activities during testing demonstrations at Redstone Arsenal," said James E. Williams, director of Foreign Systems Analysis at BDM. "He has matured and sharpened his skills during each work term."

The co-op selection committee consisted of senior government, industry, and academia representatives. The decision was based on the employer recommendation letter, the student's written statement, the student's performance in discharging the co-op obligations within the university, the student's academic performance and the student's interview with the committee.

Johanna Muccio, an electrical engineering student at Coleman Research Corp., was selected runner-up. Other student finalists were Alleen Bray, Leila Corum, Wolfgang Hill, Susan Laugherty, Trixi Moder, and Les Wilson.

"Passport photographs are made at a discount...."

Dr. Wright and Frank Wessling

Animals are your friends.

Don't pollute.
New basketball coach simply wants patience  

by Lara Lee  
sports reporter  

Before my interview with new Head Basketball Coach Tony Ingle, I read the press releases and various previous articles written about him that were provided by the Charger Athletic Department. I remember thinking, "Wow! This man seems to be a motivator." I didn't realize how right I was until I met him. 

Nervous as a cat, I arrived, (on time) for my interview with Ingle. When I got there, he was busy (I later learned this was normal) on the phone, trying to schedule games for the upcoming season. He was joking and cutting up with the other coach on the line, trying to convince the coach to schedule UAH next season. From the way he talked and his expression, I think he was successful. 

My first question to him was how he heard the head coaching job was open at UAH. He said that his team (Gordon Junior College) was playing a game when the opposing team's coach came over to him and asked if he had heard the news that the job was available. After replying "no," he kept the thought in the back of his mind. 

"The next morning I applied for the job," he said. Simple as that! He definitely has the background and experience for the job. Tony Ingle has been coaching since 1976 and every program he has taken over has had an 180 degree turnaround. For example, two years before he came to Cherokee (Ga.) High School, the team had only won 13 games in two seasons. After his first four years there, CHS made a trip to the State Final Four. By the end of his seven-year stay at CHS, the team accumulated a 107-47 record. 

When asked if there was any one person or incident that influenced him in becoming a coach, a small smile came across his face. "I can remember it so vividly. In my sophomore year in junior college, I was playing in the national tournament (for Dalton Junior College in Ga.). We had been there the year before, but this time was special because my parents and girlfriend (now wife, Jeanne) were there, he said. 

Eight minutes into the first game, I was clipped from behind, tearing the ligaments in my right knee. I remember early the next morning riding in the back of a station wagon to the airport in Wichita (the tournament was being played in Hutchinson, Kansas). I was to fly back to Atlanta and then to Chattanooga for surgery. While looking out the window, I remember seeing the sun rise and thinking, 'I'm going to be a junior college coach and bring my team back to the national championship. I'm not going to disappoint my family and loved ones again.'" 

While Coach Ingle didn't fulfill that dream at Gordon Junior College, he hasn't given up. "I want to bring enthusiasm back to UAH basketball. Huntsville is a proud city and I want to give it something to be proud of," he said. 

Ingle has plenty of ideas to bring people out to see Charger basketball. One is to have a Greek and club basketball competition: Shooting freethrows and three-pointers for pizzas and other things. Another is to have his sons, called the "Little Nuggets," to perform at halftime during home games. The "Little Nuggets," composed of Elliot (age 11), Golden (5), Tony Jr. (4), and Israel (2), have performed at Georgia Tech, Georgia, Auburn, and the Atlanta Hawks, just to name a few places. 

Ingle has a very realistic view of the hardships he is up against. "I don't want people thinking I'm some white knight who is riding in here and magically changing things overnight. It's going to take some time and people are going to have to be patient," he said. 

Who knows, Ingle may fulfill his championship dreams at UAH. As a Charger fan, I sincerely hope so.

Tennis Schedule 1988

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>M &amp; W</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr.  2</td>
<td>University of the South</td>
<td>10:00 am</td>
<td>M &amp; W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr.  4</td>
<td>University of Tennessee-Martin</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr.  6</td>
<td>Jacksonville St.</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>M &amp; W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr.  9</td>
<td>University of North Alabama</td>
<td>9:00 pm</td>
<td>M &amp; W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 12</td>
<td>Livingston University</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 13</td>
<td>Alabama A&amp;M</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 14</td>
<td>University of North Alabama</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>M &amp; W</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 19</td>
<td>Marion Institute</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>M</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Samford University</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>M &amp; W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 22</td>
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<td>M &amp; W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 23</td>
<td>Alabama University</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 27</td>
<td>University of the South</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>M &amp; W</td>
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**DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

**NAVY OFFICER: LEAD THE ADVENTURE.**

If you've completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours of a college program leading to an associate or baccalaureate degree from an accredited college/university, you could be earning more than $1,000 a month during your junior and senior years of college for a total of $24,000 by graduation. You must be at least 18 but not more than 25 years old, be a US Citizen and have a 3.0 GPA. To see if you qualify for the Baccalaureate Degree Commissioning Program (BDCP) Call: Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm 1-800-342-6659 (In Tennessee) 1-800-251-2516 (Outside Tennessee).
Baldwin talks on signs of a sports junkie

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

You are hooked. Bad. Your eyes are blurring. Your head is pounding. Your heart rate is doubled. Your sweat glands are working overtime. Your hands are shaking. Sound familiar?

These are all symptoms of your withdrawal. But not drugs, no sir! You are a major sports junkie. You are the one Chevrolet directs its commercials to during bowl games. You are the one Spuds would like to party and watch a game with. You call plays better than the referee.

Not sure? Rate yourself. Take the following questionnaire provided to The Exponent by Sports Addicts Anonymous (or the SA).

- Do you watch basketball games while alone?
- Do you sneak to watch a Talladega 500 warm-up run?
- Do you make excuses for your constant TV viewing?
- Do you scream obscenities at umps and referees?
- Do you get depressed the first two weeks of December because there is no college football?
- Was the greatest moment in your life when the Braves broke .500?
- Was the worst moment in your life when Vanderbilt did not make it to the Final Four?
- Do you go into fits of withdrawal if the only televised sport on ESPN at 3 a.m. is high school swimming?
- Do you skip meals because your team is in the Power I and you can’t leave until you see the play? This excuse changes to adapt to the next play.

If you answered yes to three or more questions, you are a sports junkie. One or two yes answers and you are probably close to normal. Not any yes answers and you may be in the wrong country. In fact, you probably are.

1988 Soccer Season anticipated as being tough

by Jenny Grace
sports reporter

Soccer fans can expect some good performances from the 1988-89 soccer team. Possibly eight new recruits will be joining the returning players from last year’s team (all except five). Four of the seven recruits are natives, three from Grissom High School and one from Butler High School. Another recruit, a defensiveman, comes from Kansas City, Mo., and the remaining three were recruited from England.

“IF all the recruits come we should have a very strong team,” said Ostap Stromerry. “However our schedule is going to be tougher, much tougher than last year’s.”

UAH will hold a tournament October 1 and 2, with Tampa, southern Alabama, and A.U.M. (Auburn University at Montgomery). A tournament at F.I.T. (Florida Institute of Technology), to be held September 17 and 18, has been recently added to the schedule. In all, 18 games have been scheduled at this time. Home games will probably be held in the late afternoons since there are no lights on the field; maybe next year!

Crew places fourth in St. Louis Regatta

by Jennifer Grace
sports reporter

The UAH Crew team travelled to St. Louis last weekend to compete against Washington, Kansas State, Wichita State, Nebraska, Drake, Loyola, Washburn, and Indiana Universities in the St. Louis Regatta. The UAH Men’s Varsity four (Steve Burrows, Tim LeDuc, Dale Field, Thomas Gardelegen, and coxswain Teresa Wolsberger) received a second place medal for their division. Receiving a medal for a third place finish was the UAH Women’s Varsity four consisting of Amy Noel, Becky Hawkins, June Johnson, Kerstin Baurle, and coxswain Wolsberger. Washington University won overall with Wichita State placing second.

Coach Eadon felt that UAH’s fourth place finish was as well as he expected. Next Saturday, April 16, the Crew team will compete in a regatta in Atlanta. Good luck, Chargers!

Huntsville’s first college music club

by Jennifer Grace
sports reporter

Huntsville’s first college music club, Tip Top Cafe, will be held September 17 and 18, has been recently added to

DON’T CARE

Finally a cool place to hang out

Huntsville’s Original ROCK-N-ROLL CAFE

Appearing this FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT TRIP TO ARGENTINA

SUNDAY — MISCARRIAGE

The TIP TOP CAFE featuring the best in new music every weekend.

University Plaza across from Circuit City 830-4370

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The TIP TOP CAFE featuring the best in new music every weekend.

University Plaza across from Circuit City 830-4370
**National League West Preview**

**Sports Shorts by Rick Sullivan**

**Dodgers**

New Faces: Jay Howell, pitcher; Jesse Orosco, pitcher; Alfredo Griffin, shortstop; Kirk Gibson, outfielder; Dwayne Murphy, outfielder.

Key Changes: A stronger bullpen and more power. Strengths: Starting pitching. Weaknesses: Shaky defense, the inability to have a big inning. Question Areas: Can Gibson and Pedro Guerrero stay healthy all year? Can Orosco and Howell return to their glory days out of the pen? Projection: 89 wins, 74 losses — First place. 1987 Team Leaders: At-Bats: 590; Hits: Guerrero 184; Homers: Guerrero 27; RBI: Guerrero 86; Avg: Guerrero .338; Wins: Hernandez 16; Games Pitched: Holeten 58; Saves: Pena and Young 11; ERA: Hernandez 3.06.

**Giants**


**Astros**


**Reds**

New Faces: Danny Jackson, pitcher; Jose Rijo, pitcher; Angel Salazar, infielder. Key Changes: Pete Rose will have plenty of pitching to choose from during spring training, so a new revamped rotation could come north. Strengths: The best bull-pen in the National League; Reds will have power minus Dave Parker. Weaknesses: Shaky starting pitching; Reds have to learn how to spread out their runs during a nine inning game — they had more scoring innings than any other N.L. team in 1987. Question Areas: Mario Soto's comeback; Pete Rose's relationship with owner Marge Schott. Projection: 78 wins, 84 losses — fourth place. 1987 Team Leaders: At-Bats: 597; Hits: Gwynn 218; Homers: Kruk 20, RBI: Kruk 91; Avg. .370; Wins: Whitson 10; Games Pitched: McCullers 78; Saves: McCullers 16; ERA: Show 3.84.

**Braves**

New Faces: No major transactions during the off season. Strengths: Lots of hope with youngsters. Question Areas: How long can Bowa keep his job, whether the Padres youngsters win or not? Projection: 68 wins, 94 losses — fifth place. 1987 Team Leaders: At-Bats: 589; Hits: Gwynn 192; Homers: Kruk 20, RBI: Kruk 91; Avg. .370; Wins: Whitson 10; Games Pitched: McCullers 78; Saves: McCullers 16; ERA: Show 3.84.

**Ticket Giveaway!**

Who hit the homerun known as the "shot heard around the world?"

Name: _____________________________________________

student number or office phone: ___________________________

This contest is open to all UAH students, staff and faculty. A winner will be selected by a random drawing of entry forms with correct answers. In the event there are no correct entries, a drawing of all entries will be held. The drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. on **Monday**.

Fill out the entry form, above, and place in the envelope on the EXONENT's door.

The winner will receive 3 "Pick-A-Date Certificates". These certificates are redeemable for **reserves seats** at Joe W. Davis Stadium.

And The Winner Is... Spencer Glasgow Jr. is the winner of three reserve seats.

The Yankees won five World Series and that the New York Giants won the sixth. In the future the questions will be doubled checked in advance to avoid trick questions and/or incorrect information.