New Police Car for UAH

by sandra quayle
reporter

Last month UAH purchased a new 1992 Chevrolet Caprice police car at the price of $12,970. In response many students on campus have voiced complaints against the purchase because they believe that the money could have been better spent elsewhere.

Dave Brown, UAH chief of police, responded to the complaints by pointing out that the car was purchased out of pure necessity. The chief argues that a new car must be purchased each year due to the general wear and tear placed on UAH police cars.

To demonstrate his argument chief Brown allowed UAH campus police officer Bobby Langston to show the exponent all four police cars that are in current use by UAH.

The results of the demonstration are as follows:

Car one is a 89 Ford LTD. It has sparse equipment and the equipment it does have is from other older cars. For example, the radio is out of the safety truck and barely working and the car's siren does not work. But, the cars most negative aspect is the fact that it is sporting 176,970 miles, "too much", argues officer Langdon "by anyone's standards".

Car two has similar problems. It has 89,789 miles, a rusty cage, a torn up carpet, and once again sparse electronic equipment. To be more specific, there is no radar gun mounted in this car or any of the others. Officer Langston points out that "this alone is an area that needs immediate funding because at this time the radar must be shared between cars" . And, "as a result, the detector has become sensitive to jostling and rough handling." Officer Langston also wants UAH students to know that "the radio detector was bought used."

Car three has 44,160 miles on the odometer . It also has a light bar that was purchased in 1973 and deck lights that were supplemented from an older car in order to avoid rear end collisions.

Car four, the new car, has no cage because there are not any available funds for one. Therefore, if an arrest was made the officer would have to call for backup to guarantee safety. Officer Langdon then went on to show the exponent the new car's odometer which read at 1,244 miles. "This amount," pointed out the officer, "is an example of how many miles we put on a car in the average month."

Officer Langston argues that UAH really needs even more cars. Moreover, he argues that in order to maintain law and order, UAH must invest in up to date equipment and functional automobiles. He also argued for the newly purchased car on the grounds that, "when a car reaches 100,000 miles it becomes unsound structural", "That is why.", he stressed "at most agencies a car is reconditioned at every 50,000 miles , something UAH does not allow in the budget."

Despite UAH's alleged need for a new police car, some students feel that UAH needs to re-direct funds so that equipment that is crucial to their education, can be purchased. They argue that the purchase of a new car is just another example of UAH directing funds into unnecessary, areas. Additionally, they argue that things such as competent, talking software, large print textbooks and so forth are far more important equipment for any university that wants to offer a good education to students who have special needs.

UAH English student delivers paper

by cynthia green
for the exponent

The International English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, is pleased to announce the successful representation of UAH at the international convention held in New Orleans March 12-15 by its chapter president, Michael Anthony. Anthony served on a Literature and Technology panel and presented a paper entitled "Issues in Technical Writing: How Do We Choose the Right Introductory Textbook?" Anthony's paper was selected from numerous papers submitted for possible presentation at the bi-annual convention; according to Dr. Robert W. Halli, Jr., Chairman of the UA English Department and this year's convention coordinator. In addition, Anthony served as a voting delegate for the UAH chapter.

Upsilon Mu

Participants came from far and wide to gather in New Orleans, with many students and faculty traveling as many as 1200 miles or more to attend the convention. From Montana and New York to Wisconsin and California, over 500 converged to celebrate the discipline of English. Noted scholars like Dwight Eddins and Andrew Hudgins entertained and informed the convention participants, while perhaps fifty students doubly earned their passage by making presentations of their own.

The trip was "an unqualified success," said Anthony, a senior in English, "I feel I helped spread the news that we have an excellent English program to many students who had heard of UAH only in the context of science or engineering, if at all." Upsilon Mu's faculty advisor, Dr. Daniel Schenker, said of the trip, "I am very pleased to see UAH represented at the convention, especially since we have not been represented before."

The Upsilon Mu chapter would like to thank the Vice President for Student Affairs, B. Jeanne Fisher, for helping to secure funding for the trip. They also wish to thank Dr. Mebane, the College of Liberal Arts, and the SGA for providing funds necessary to make the trip possible.
Doug Cronk, an accounting major at the UAH, was recently commended by LDDS (Long Distance Discount Service) in Jackson, MS.

Cronk conducted a financial statement analysis for the company. He completed the analysis as part of his studies in Intermediate Accounting III taught by Dr. Walter Batchelder, Assistant Professor of Accounting. The analysis looks at cashflow, profitability and other accounting measures.

"Doug is a fine example of the high quality accounting students we have at UAH," said Batchelder.

Company CEO Bernard J. Ehbers congratulated him for his work and awarded him $100.

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### Historical Arts

#### Theatre and Museum

**by symmetris jefferson''**

The Historical Arts Theatre & Museum started by Jeanette Alexander and Mansa M. S. Bey was started as a life long ambition.

Huntsville. That desire and ambition became a reality in 1989. In its first beginnings, the Historical Arts Theatre held meetings in community centers and churches. The new home of the theatre is in the Lakewood Shopping Plaza.

The Theatre offers tours to groups of ten or more. These tours are offered Monday - Friday 10-5 pm. The museum has artifacts and paintings of the African culture donated by members of the community. Books, souvenirs, and Afro-centric paraphernalia are also offered.

In the month of February, members of the Historical Arts Theatre performed for the Tennessee Jazz Society at the Tom Bevil Center, as well as the Oakwood College USM Banquet. Phillip Holley, Director of Theatre, wrote the play, *Nkululeko*, which they performed on these two occasions. *Nkululeko* is the African word for freedom.

### History main focus for AHF February Grants

History provides the main emphasis for three of five grants awarded by the Alabama Humanities Foundation in February. Each project examines a unique and timely topic from interesting perspectives, and each is free and open to the public. Multiculturalism in the classroom and philosophy relating to religion provide the subjects for two additional programs funded by the Foundation.

The Center for Cultural Arts in Gadsden received $2,000 in funds to examine the influence of Spain on the history of the South and the South's material culture during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The series is scheduled for April 30 through May 2, 1992. $1,088 was awarded to the UAH Philosophy Department for its project "Reason and Religious Experience." The unusual tour of two lectures by philosophers on the proper roles of reason and experience in religious life. The goal of the program is to provide a public forum for the critical analysis of and reflection on the place of reason in Christianity and Zen Buddhism.

"Multiculturalism: Diversity and Unity in the Classroom," is a workshop sponsored by Troy State University received funding in the amount of $2,000. The program will feature a one-day workshop for teachers, parents, administrators and community members, addressing the issues involved in multicultural education.

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Sigma Tau Delta's Annual Booksale will be April 14th, 15th, and 16th in the lobby of Morton Hall. Anyone who has books, paperback or hardcover, that he or she would like to donate prior to the sale can bring them to room 213 of Morton Hall.
UAH Spring Career Fair and Job Fair

UAH has changed the format of the annual Spring Job Fair. The event has been split into a two-day program. The Career Fair will be on Wednesday, April 15, from 9 A.M. until 2 P.M. Representatives will be available to discuss career opportunities with UAH undergraduate students, graduate students, and alumni. Participants do not have to be registered for placement assistance with the Office of Career Services, but graduating students and alumni are encouraged to do so. This is a great opportunity for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to talk with employers about career related issues. What activities, classes, and experiences do employers look for in potential employees? What types of positions are available for people with certain college majors? What career paths are available within the organization? Seniors and alumni will want to discuss employment prospects and distribute their resumes during the Career Fair.

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Criteria for the Teaching Awards: We are seeking extraordinary teachers, individuals whose university careers are distinguished by truly outstanding performance in the classroom, lecture hall, seminar, laboratory, clinic, or library. Nominees for the award should have achieved the highest recognition from students, colleagues, and administrators because of their:

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Contest winners named

Winners of the 1992 Life Support Drawing Contest were named recently. The contest, sponsored by the UAH Consortium for Space Life Sciences, was part of the International Conference on Life Support and Biospherics held at the Bevill Center in February. Local elementary school children were asked to draw life support as viewed through their eyes and what they believed was important.

The winners are Chase Hamley and Christina Barnes of Jones Valley Elementary; Yvonne Young, Catherine and Peter DeMoss of Mountain Gap Elementary; and Julianna Kyle of Whitesburg Elementary.

“Look Good-Feel Better” program for cancer patients at Humana Hospital-Huntsville

“Look Good-Feel Better,” an innovative new program for female cancer patients undergoing treatment, is provided through the American Cancer Society and cosmetology professionals.

Participants will receive a complete face make-over, instructions in skin and nail care, and assistance in using wigs and turbans. Each patient will receive a free make-up kit valued at $250.00.

A session was held at Humana Hospital-Huntsville on Monday, March 30 from 9:30 until 11:30. The group met in the Family Room on the South Hall of the third floor.

Classes will be limited to ten women. Advance registration is required, and may be made by calling 536-1853 or 532-5836.

A consortium of Alabama research universities has received a $1.3 million award from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The new Federal funds, announced by Governor Guy Hunt, will support research at six public universities: Alabama A&M; Auburn University; the University of South Alabama; and the three University of Alabama campuses, UA, UAB, and UAH.

“Competition was intense among institutions around the country in the National Science Foundation’s latest round of EPSCoR Awards,” UA System Chancellor Philip Austin said Thursday. “The new $1.3 million grant to Alabama’s research universities attests to the quality of scholarly investigation under way on these campuses.”

The Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) was established by the National Science Foundation to broaden the geographic distribution of research contracts and grants. Alabama is among 15 states eligible to compete for the research funds. According to EPSCoR guidelines, federal grants must be matched by state appropriations.

“For every dollar of state funding invested in EPSCoR since the university consortium was formed in 1986, the citizens of Alabama have earned a return of more than 300 percent,” Austin explained. In addition to the federal matching funds, the research projects have produced direct economic benefits for Alabama industries.

The Alabama consortium involves more than 200 university scientists and students, along with high school teachers and their students from around the state.

According to Governor Hunt’s announcement Thursday, the NSF grant will help universities add new faculty positions in materials science and biology, assist with a visiting scholars program, and provide scholarships for undergraduate mathematics majors. Other provisions call for undergraduate and graduate student financial assistance in mathematics and science and training opportunities for high school teachers and students.

“EPSCoR is the perfect example of how Alabama’s public universities are sharing resources and forging successful alliances,” Austin said. “Cooperation among students and professors is producing breakthroughs in Alabama industries as wide-ranging as marine science and aerospace.”

“Alabama’s participation in this NSF program and others like it depends on the continued involvement of state government,” Austin continued. “The university community deeply appreciates the support from Governor Hunt, the Legislature and the people of our state. Your investment in university research will continue to earn top-dollar returns for Alabama.”

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Each program will consist of guest speakers, debates, discussions, site visits, and workshops related to the presidential campaign and the party conventions. During the actual convention, students will be given fieldwork assignments with the candidates’ campaigns, state delegations, media organizations, party officials, convention organizers, interest groups or other organizations with convention responsibilities. Most colleges will award two and six credits to students for completion of the seminar.

Honorary Chairs for The Washington Center’s Campaign ‘92 programs are Frank Fahrenkopf, Jr., former Republican National Committee Chair, and Charles Manatt, former Democratic National Committee Chair.

The Washington Center is the largest independent, non-profit, educational organization that provides internships and other experiential learning programs to college students. Since the organization was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1975, some 17,000 students representing more than 800 colleges and universities have participated in The Washington Center’s programs.

Applications for the Campaign ‘92 programs will be accepted on a first-come/first serve basis until all available spaces are filled. To receive an application or further information, contact the Campaign ‘92 programs, 750 First Street, NE, Suite 650, Washington, D.C., 20002, (202) 336-7563, FAX (202) 336-7609.

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History Forum ‘92 is made possible with a grant from the Alabama Humanities Foundation. It is sponsored by the UAH Programs, the UAH Honors Society, UAH History Forum Club, the UAH Humanities Center and the UAH Honors Program.
It has been an interesting couple of weeks around here. What with the new design, Spring Break, and assorted brushfires, the good folks over at Student Affairs decided to eliminate about one third of the newspaper staff.

You see, last term the SGA passed a voice resolution. It is a resolution that the Dean of Student Affairs must now use in deciding whether to fire the newspaper's layout editor. If the letter of this resolution is going to be followed, will the SGA and ACE lose their full-time secretary? Even though she is a pleasant and efficient person, she is paid with funds provided from student activity fees. She is not a student. Is she going to be fired? I suspect not.

Following the same logic, it appears that ACE will no longer be able to compensate performers they book to Moms', unless they only book currently enrolled students with decent GPA's. Is this going to happen? Your guess is as good as mine, but my guess leans toward the negative.

Besides other problems with the language of the resolution, there are some obvious errors concerning Student Affairs' attempt to use what is essentially an opinion as a basis for terminating exponent employees.

The most glaring error is that the SGA has absolutely no jurisdiction over any funding for the exponent. The percentage of student activity fees allocated to the SGA is given to us at the same time (theoretically) that the SGA receives theirs. They never see it, nor can they affect it.

So, since Student Affairs cannot realistically base terminating exponent employees on the opinion of the SGA, what are they basing them upon? According to the UAH student handbook, there is no policy addressing the use of GPA and/or enrollment status as a condition of employment.

If there is to be a policy making GPA and/or enrollment status a condition of employment for members of the exponent staff, then it seems to me that the policy should be in place some time before any actions arising out of any staff power compliance should take place. Does this not make sense?

I would end this tirade with an admonition to the SGA, asking them to please think through the possible repercussions of their passing voice resolutions. But since the university has not previously exhibited any inclination to adopt SGA opinions as school policy, I don't really blame them for not following this advice.

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If the students support this policy strongly enough, it is possible to have it signed by the Provost early this term. This would speed the results to the students. If you are interested in having this policy on campus there will be petitions circulated in the Engineering Building and everywhere else on campus. If you have any questions, such as $16 million a year state paid college tuition bill. These proposals seem fruitless when the state cannot support existing educational programs at this time. If the state tax reform package offers many new programs, such as a $16 million a year state paid college tuition bill. These proposals seem fruitless when the state cannot support existing educational programs at this time.

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Barry Wright
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Dear Editor,

I feel I should inform the students I represent about the grade replacement policy here at UAV. There have been recent evolutions passed by the UAV Faculty Senate and Student Government which would change the current grade replacement policy on campus.

It is common knowledge on campus that if a student takes a class and receives a "D" or "F" in class, he or she must retake the course if it is a prerequisite for an upper level course. Only those students may retake classes to increase their knowledge in these areas unless the classes are auditor for which no grade will be received. This is often experienced by engineering students.

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EH 101 3 A 12
Cumulative 18 51
Overall GPA =51/18=2.83

Quarter B
Class CH Grade QP
MA 141 3 B 9
CH 121 3 A 12
EH 102 3 B 9
Cumulative 15 51
Overall GPA =51/15=3.4

If you take a class over, the second grade will be used to calculate your GPA, but your records will show that you took the class twice.

As stated earlier, this amendment has been passed by the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association has passed a voice resolution in support of it, but the administration has delayed in signing it for no given reason. We in the SGA will be starting a petition soliciting students to sign the petition in support of this change. If you would like to sign it, contact your legislator at the SGA office (893-6375 or 893-6387) or come by the SGA office in the University Center room 106 between 8am-12pm or 1pm-5pm.

Tim Cobb
Student Relations Committee Chairperson
Student Government Association

"We are here to serve you, the Student..."
Franz Responds

To: Mr. Doug Brewer,
Editor, exponent
From: Frank Franz
Date: March 10, 1992

A letter from Jennie Marshall to me about the new residence hall appeared in the March 4, 1992 issue of the Exponent. Her questions appear in italics and my responses follow:

1. The new dorm was built without reusing any rivets. If this rumor is true, the first tornado to come by the new dorm will, according to physics and engineering majors, take most, if not all of the new dorm with it.
2. The residence hall is a reinforced concrete frame structure which has no steel beams or columns to be riveted.
3. As stated in the Faculty Senate resolution, the present "averaging" of grades across the total number of credit hours from both enrollments does not reflect the student's final comprehension of content and performance in the course.

Finally, the SGA will be circulating petitions urging the Administration to adopt the Faculty Senate resolution. If you feel as I do, I urge you to sign our petition. If you are interested in helping us circulate petitions, come by UC 106 for copies. Thank you.

Doug Jones
SGA President

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• The scholarship recipients may enroll in either an associate, bachelor or graduate degree program at an accredited college or university and can attend either full- or part-time.
• All applications will be screened by an independent judging panel, which includes administrators in the field of financial assistance and continuing education. A check for $1,000 will be sent to the recipient’s financial aid officer made out jointly in the name of the student and the college. The grant will then be credited to the student’s account upon endorsement by both parties.
• The receipt of individual applications cannot be acknowledged.

Scholarship Criteria

1) Be a resident of Madison County, Alabama. Residents attending college outside Madison County are eligible.
2) Shall excel in scholarship.
3) Financial need shall not be a criterion. However, in the event that two or more candidates exhibit approximately the same outstanding characteristics in scholarship and character, the award may be made to the one with the greatest financial need.
4) Be of exemplary character.

Course of Study

The recipient of this award shall apply to the study of communications disabilities. Communications disabilities are disabilities related to speech, hearing, or sight.

Place of Study

Study may be performed at any accredited institution chosen by the recipient.

Procedure for Selection of Winner

Procedure for selecting the winner shall be as follows:

1) The Major Emphasis Committee of the Huntsville Kiwanis Club shall be responsible for selecting the winner.
2) High school principals of Huntsville and Madison County, Alabama, will be asked to make recommendations. In addition to recommending candidates, the principals will be asked to forward all applications.
3) College and university students may also apply. Their applications shall be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from their Dean or other school official having knowledge of their scholastic record.
4) Selection shall be primarily on the basis of scholarship record. Interviews may be held, but shall not be a primary selection technique.

Date and Amount of Award

An award shall be made on or before May 15, 1992. The amount shall be $2000 or any other amount as established by the Board of Directors.

Deadline

The deadline is April 17, 1992. Contact the Financial Aid Office (UC124) for address.
ANDY 1918

Hurry up! Get that prop turning!

BOOM

BOOM

BOOM

BAM

BAM

Himmel! The irony of war! I've been wounded by my own comrades!

They've stopped firing on us! For once we're having some good fortune!

I don't think so, Percy!
Mr. Moon and Nub-Nub

1957

by Walt Guthrie

Taintwater, Alabama 3:10 P.M.
Six Minutes to Impact...

And that was a lil' Hank Williams. Now let's take a look at the Taintwater Community Billboard. The Rev. Billy Bob Shuttlebutt will be giving a lecture on the role of the Negro in the International Jewish Communist Conspiracy at the Taintwater First Baptist Church of Christ tonight. This will be followed by a Turkey Raffle.

Speaking of Negroes, let's all remember that Bobby Washington is going to be trying to register his Negro daughter at Taintwater Elementary next Monday, so let's all do our part to drive them out of town, okay?

Ooooh! That gets my blood boiling!

Why Clara, I can't believe mah ears. Such words coming from a good Christian woman. I'm ashamed of you.

Now you know the Christian thing would be to Lynch the Ringleaders but show compassion, exile all the Negro Rabblerousers to Antartica and maybe just cut their legs off.

I'm just an old softie, I guess.

Bleeding Heart

Taintwater, Alabama 3:19 P.M.
Two Minutes to Impact

Timmy, dear, Momma bought you something at the Craft Fair today. Something that should help you get over those bad dreams about monsters you've been having.

Oh-oh

See, it's a little carved Jesus. We'll put it on your wall, and when you get scared at night, you can look up and see that Jesus is looking over you. Won't that be nice?

Thanks Ma, you don't have to worry about me. I can assure you, with this baby here looking over me, I won't be having any nightmares about Werewolves.

You're welcome, dear.

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You're welcome, dear.

Crossword Companion

ACROSS

1. Director's group (2,2)
2. White deuce (6)
3. Caught (6)
4. Hand (6)
5. Give a nod (6)
6. End of the day (6)
7. Hug (6)
8. Red flag (6)
9. Affirmative answer (6)
10. Thee (6)
11. Very large (6)
12. Shred (6)
14. Cause (6)
16. Whitney (6)
17. Take one of the cards (6)
18. Scour (6)
19. Prance (6)
21. Small tub (6)
23. Sickle (6)
24. Please (6)
25. Government official (6)
26. Escape (6)
27. Monitor (6)
28. Knight (6)
29. Central (6)
30. pillow (6)
31. Penguin (6)
32. Marble (6)
33. Sausage (6)
34. Telephone number (6)
35. Time zone (6)
36. Archaic (6)
37. Rattler (6)
38. Prime number (6)
39. Mixture (6)
40. Last of all (6)
41. Fool (6)
42. To which (6)
43. Carved (6)
44. Dime (6)
45. Next to (6)
46. Terrace (6)
47. Full stop (6)
48. Observe (6)
49. Substitute (6)
50. Speak (6)
51. Twenty-first letter of alphabet (6)
52. Farmer (6)
53. Great (6)
54. Street (6)
55. Other (6)
56. Inference (6)
57. Wedding ring (6)
58. Supreme (6)
59. Taste (6)
60. Smallest (6)
61. Professor (6)
62. Heir (6)
63. James Baldwin

DOWN

1. Alfonse (6)
2. Getting (6)
3. Sections (6)
4. Door (6)
5. Strong (6)
6. Below zero (6)
7. Middle (6)
8. Mole (6)
9. Snip (6)
10. Kick (6)
11. Sign (6)
12. Full (6)
13. Bread (6)
14. Weight (6)
15. White (6)
16. Dine (6)
17. Abyss (6)
18. Bore (6)
19. Flow (6)
20. Cow (6)
21. Tint (6)
22. Imitate (6)
23. Harriet Tubman (6)
24. The others (6)
25. Night (6)
26. Bar (6)
27. Vowel (6)
28. Judge (6)
29. Place (6)
30. Music (6)
31. Break (6)
32. Sing (6)
33. Fowl (6)
34. Foot (6)
35. First (6)
36. Start (6)
37. First letter of alphabet (6)
38. Baseline (6)
39. Nonagon (6)
40. First letter of Hebrew alphabet (6)
41. All at once

Clue: The baby here looking over me.

Clue: Monster in a nightmare.
**Ordinary Heroes**

by M. Lee Newman

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So I fixed out the "megawatt monster" and severed its right arm, but as Michelle is about to say:

"Careful, boy! You haven't bitten it yet..."

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But—what Williams? Surely you don't think you've bitten me?

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I thought that Lester, the reclusive carbon who called himself "the conglomeration," would have had more sense than to come after us again.

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...then I disabled this first weapon.

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I Attacks, determined this is what Dad's weapon is when that explosion left him unconscious and all dismembered.

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Michelle is about to say:

"...the conglomeration..."

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But he wasn't down yet, so I used what Dad's journal riddles to a 'northern blast' to destroy the weapon he extended from his mechanical head.

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*_EXPRESSIONS OF CONGLOMERATION.*

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When that explosion left him unconscious and all dismembered.

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LIFE IN HELL

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BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE

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Chapter XIII: Are You Doomed?

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LIFE IN HELL 1992 by MATT GROENING

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Move brain is secretly run by a complicated mishmash of bad feelings, subconscious assumptions, and unappealable petitions that determine your response to love.

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This is partly determined by biology—the genetic makeup and temperament you get from your parents...

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These things control the way we approach love—including our fear for failure, our whining need for dependency, and our basic sexual cravings.

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Your relationships are doomed to be as screwed up as your parents' marriage.

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Being aware of your doom is the first step towards mental health.

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...The third step is to stop trying...
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